

Portland Rowing Club to Bid for National Regatta for 1925-Marathon Swim Is Saturday

Lane County to Have Big List For Race Meet

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 20.—Entries have closed on the biggest harness racing card ever staged in this section of Oregon, to be concluded at the County fair, September 13 to 18. Race horse men and women from California to Calgary have entered some of the fastest animals appearing on the western turf and an excellent program is assured.

Entries for the running races will not close until a day before the fair. The blue ribbon races are expected to occur during the second day of the meet with the free-for-all races and the 2:12 trot.

These complete lists follow:

SEPTEMBER 14
2:24 Pace
E. & M. b. s. Mrs. Ione Manzey, Salem.
Easter Day, b. s. F. G. Calley, Stettler, Al.
Artful, b. s. H. Walsh, Vancouver, B. C.
Captain, b. s. Miller & Co., Portland.
Olympic, Wash.
Billy Herman, b. s. Mrs. Herman, Seattle, Wash.
Helen Regent, b. m. W. M. Ramsey, Centralia, Wash.
Mystic Jim, br. s. E. N. Ellsworth, Spokane, Wash.
Kings War, b. s. C. A. Packham, Chehalis, Wash.
Todd Patch, b. s. Mrs. Mary E. Kimball, Graham, Wash.
Baron Regent, b. s. Lon Hubbard, Centralia, Wash.
Janitor Hal, br. m. G. L. Swisher, Eugene, Or.
Gladys Mack, b. m. G. L. Swisher, Eugene, Or.
Frances Greeting, bl. m. B. H. Davis, Salem, Or.
Francis, b. s. C. J. Eugene, Or.
Miss Hal, b. s. Miller & Co., Salem, Or.
Lena Alta Hal, br. m. John W. Harrison, Seattle, Wash.
Hal Brown, br. s. Merrill Bros., Cornelius, Or.
Frank Deal, b. m. G. W. Clark, Eugene, Or.
Helen B., b. m. Bertrand & West, Castle Rock, Wash.
Frank Reno, b. s. William Williams, Lewisville, Idaho.
Alberta Hal, b. s. Lakeside Farms, Alberta, Can.
Key, bl. s. Zeigler & Misher, Portland, Or.

DICK TEACHING ALICE TO HIGH JUMP



Miss Alice Lord of Brooklyn, N. Y., swimmer and diver and a member of the United States Olympic games team last year, is enjoying the sports at Brighton Beach, N. Y., with her fiance, Dick Landon of Yale, world's champion high jumper. Dick is teaching Alice the art of high jumping, while Alice is teaching Dick how to dive. They first met while en route to Antwerp, Belgium, for the Olympic games. The photograph shows Miss Lord clearing the bar, with Landon watching the creditable performance.

Gearhart Attracts Golfers

WITH workmen placing the finishing touches on the greens and fairways at Gearhart, a new venue placed at No. 2 prospects are unusually bright for some low scores in the annual championships to be held at the beaches beginning Tuesday.

The second hole has been increased in length, making it a par four hole. With some of the leading golfers coming for the tournament it would not be at all surprising to see the course record of 67 made by H. Chandler Egan lowered. Last year O. F. Willing had the medal score of 69. With Russell Smith, Rudolph Wilhelm, Clair Griswold, Errol Kay, Dr. Willing, Heine Schmidt, Ben Stein, Jack Straight, Forest Watson and other stars after this count, it is almost certain that a number of scores will be made under the 70 mark.

The feminine golfers are taking a great interest in the tournament and there is certain to be many more entries this season. Many of the women golfers have seen playing on that resort for the first time, which insures strong competition in the championships.

There will be at least six flights in the men's tournament this year, which will bring out the golfers who play around the course from 120 to 140. Last August the highest qualifying score was 144 for 18 holes. When the fifth flight was played off last season there was as much interest created as could be found in the championship match.

With Duvarde and other prominent players headed toward Gearhart the committee in charge is predicting a hard fight for honors in the championship flight. The completion of the highway all the way to Gearhart has tended to bring more entries from Portlanders for the big classic.

Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, the French girl tennis champion, as seen in action at Forest Hills, L. I., last Monday. She was working out for her match with Mrs. Molla B. Mallory.



Footballers Of P. U. Are Working Out

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., Aug. 20.—Football practice has started at Pacific university.

This is the earliest pre-season practice that any of the non-conference colleges has undertaken, but Director of Athletics Frank believes in the old adage that the "early bird gets the worm." And Frank is determined to put Pacific university in the front rank of the non-conference college football league this year.

Eight men will devote two days each week, Mondays and Fridays, to practice, and get limbered up preparatory for the biggest year athletically and otherwise that P. U. has known. Frank is now having come from the University of Oregon, where he was with the nucleus of old men, letter men, returning to school, together with the possibility that "Red" Bryant, formerly of P. U. and the University of Oregon, will come back here to finish his last year in college. He will have a backfield which will walk over anything in the independent college field of Oregon.

PLAY NEXT ANGEL

Pacific university's first game is with Mount Angel college, to be played in Forest Grove, and Frank expects to have his men in the pink of condition for that initial game. He has not yet arranged the dates for the contest with Strathmore or Willamette, but expects word from those colleges within the week.

Tom Fowler, who has played a hard game for P. U. for the past four years, and this year will teach history and be in the department of athletics at the Silverton high school, has been out this week limbering up and putting the "old men" through their paces, as an aide to Director of Athletics, Coach J. F. B. Bryant, former P. U. man, also have been lending assistance to Frank in his pre-season work.

PLENTY OF PAINT

The P. U. "gym" has been put in A-1 condition and an indoor baseball diamond has been installed, so that the tusslers can keep in trim all winter preparatory to an unusual season of baseball in 1922. The gymnasium will be ready for a possible trip next summer of the squad to Japan. Frank has decided that his men will have every opportunity to keep their muscles limbered up with no chance to "go stale."

A new fence now incloses Clark field, and it is probable that a new grandstand will be erected to replace the one which has stood for years and has eyes sore to an otherwise beautiful campus. New goal posts have been erected, new paint has been applied and Pacific university's athletic department will be a surprise even to the old students when the annual visiting teams, during 1921.

Mermen Will Compete Next Saturday P.M.

ENTRIES for the annual Willamette river marathon swim will close Thursday night and then all will be ready for the event to be staged next Saturday afternoon. The start will be made from Windemuth's and the finish will be at the west approach of the Morrison street bridge.

Quite a number of Multnomah Amateur Athletic club long distance swimmers are preparing themselves for the affair and the Broadway "mat" will have at least two entries in the contest. Unattached mermen are expected to cut a figure in the 1921 race, chief among them being Walter P. Lamar.

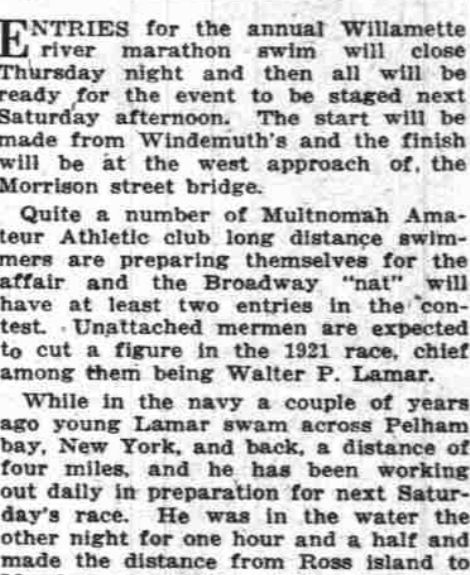
While in the navy a couple of years ago young Lamar swam across Pelham bay, New York, and back a distance of four miles, and he has been working out daily in preparation for next Saturday's race. He was in the water the other night for one hour and a half and made the distance from Ross island to Morrison street bridge, before he climbed into the canoe accompanying him.

One of the provisions of the swim is that every contestant must have a canoe to accompany him but the craft must not get closer than 20 feet, otherwise the entry will be subject to disqualification. The starter for the event will be Frank E. Watkins, who has donated a trophy to go to the winner. Merchandise prizes will be awarded the other place winners.

It may be that the Crystal Pool of Seattle will be represented by at least one man, but that has not been definitely learned. Jack Cody, coach of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club swimming and diving team, is in British Columbia and on his way home he will stop off in Seattle and see if he can't find two or three entries from the Sound city who will journey to Portland.

All entries must be registered in the Pacific Northwest Association of the Amateur Athletic union, and registration blanks may be secured from A. D. Wakeman, at the Multnomah club. Entry blanks for the Willamette river marathon are available at Spalding's, 252 Street street, and Multnomah club.

National Rowing Races Sought H. E. Judge Plans Big Things



By Earl R. Goodwin

NATIONAL amateur rowing championships for Portland—1925. That is the one big ambition H. E. Judge expects to see materialize before it is time for him to step out of the chair as president of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Rowers. The veteran of the Portland Rowing club was elected president of the association at the annual meeting held in Vancouver, B. C., last month and he already he is making plans for a strenuous year.

Few people of Portland realize that the Portland Rowing club was organized in 1878 and it is the oldest rowing body on the Pacific coast. Three of the original members who are living in Portland now are Joseph N. Teal, David Loring and William Ladd, known as "Bunny," came to the Rose City 11 years later and immediately took to a scull.

The proposed race between the North and South, one four-oared crew representing the Northwest and the other California, may not take place this fall but it is assured next year, according to present announcements. Vancouver, B. C., won the senior fours last month, but it is not known definitely whether or not the British Columbia club will be able to finance bringing the Bear Staters north or making the journey to sunny Cal.

MONEY NO OBJECT

Speaking of finances, it might be well to mention something along these lines as they affect rowing. It is one of the few athletic activities which has no "gate receipts." All participants are in the game for the love of the sport and there are no "purse" to be rowed for among the amateurs. There is an unwritten law among amateur scullers that the winning combination, singles, doubles or fours, is given the shirts of the vanquished. That is the reason why you happen to see members of the Portland Rowing club wearing jerseys bearing the initials "J. B. A. A." (James Bay Athletic Association of Victoria) and other "titles."

Portland is represented on the executive committee of the North Pacific Association by R. C. Hart, Frederick R. Newell and President H. E. Judge.

Kansas University Starts Work on New Athletic Stadium

LAWRENCE, Kan., Aug. 21.—(U. P.)—A two-block-long horseshoe shaped concrete stadium settled in the center of the valley of the horseshoe hills that make up the campus of the University of Kansas here, will serve as a community center as well as athletic field to the entire state of Kansas.

Work on the huge structure, the largest in the Missouri valley, which will be dedicated to the memory of the 126th Kansas university men and women who died in the World war, was begun this week.

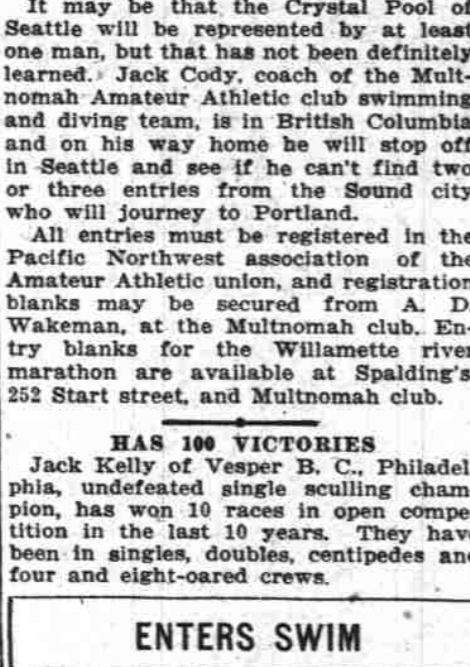
Fifteen thousand seats will be finished in time for the big football games this fall, although the structure when complete will seat 22,000 and cost more than \$500,000.

IDEAL LOCATION

The location of the stadium is ideal for spectators of statewide interest, according to state authorities. It is within the city limits of Lawrence and directly on the Golden Belt, Midland Trail, and the hard surfaced, forty-toe highway. The facts that there is an automobile for every six persons in Kansas and that the stadium is a soldier memorial are expected to make the big stadium a mecca for convalescing and outdoor meetings from all over the middle west.

A football gridiron, a baseball diamond, a quarter-mile running track with a 220-yard straightaway, and tennis courts are the principal features of the arena, which will be below the surface of the ground and in plain view of all seats.

Jack Kelly of Vesper B. C. Philadelphia, undefeated single sculling champion, has won 10 races in open competition in the last 10 years. They have been in singles, doubles, centipedes and four and eight-oared crews.



RECORD STILL STANDS

It was 32 years ago this summer that the four-oared crew of the Portland Rowing club established a record of 13 minutes 41.3 seconds for two miles, the race being known as a mile and a turn, and that mark still holds good. Judge has despite the fact that he only tipped the beam around 140 pounds. The "mile and a turn" started and finished at the west end of the Morrison street bridge, the contestants being required to come back to the river one mile, turn around and come back.

In those days they did not have light-weight crews for special events, and a light man had to be exceptionally good to "make" a shell. A few years later heavier athletes began to make appearances and from then on practically every boat was practiced by huskies weighing around 170 pounds.

At the annual meeting of the North Pacific Association last month, Portland was awarded the 1922 regatta and the contests will be raced over the course made famous by the late Edward Hanlon, the wonderful professional sculler and world's champion for many years. The start will be at Rivera station and the finish will be at the Sellwood ferry.

WONDERFUL COURSE

It is a mile and a half straight away and is acknowledged to be one of the best in the country. Six or more four-oared crews can be handled easily and in the first regatta ever held there, Hanlon was one of the contestants.

"When the national association of amateur oarsmen holds its annual meeting, Portland is going to put in a bid for the 1925 gathering and nothing will be left undone to see to it that the national classics are brought to Oregon four years from now.

Sundodgers Leave for Orient Crews to Turn Out September 28

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Aug. 20.—All arrangements have been completed for the University of Washington baseball team's trip to Japan. The team will sail on the Kasima Maru, Friday, August 28, for Yokohama. From there they will go direct to Tokio.

Arrangements have been made for deck space on the steamer on which the team will practice during the 15-day voyage. Practice will be confined chiefly to the pitchers, as it has been found impracticable to take a batting cage along.

No games will be played for a week after the team arrives at Tokio, but regular practice will be held each morning. The afternoons will be spent in sight-seeing. The Washington team will be the guests of Waseda, university for 40 days. During this time they will assist in the disposal of Waseda's and will play whatever games Waseda schedules.

A series of 12 games will be played with Waseda at Tokio. The Sun Dodgers are making the trip are Coach Leonard Allison, Merville McInnis, assistant graduate manager; Captain Gordon McMahon, outfielder; Gilbert Maloney catcher; Perry Land, outfielder and catcher; Roy Barrett, first base; Richard Welts, second base; Roscoe Torrance, shortstop; William Bakke, third base; George Marriott, third base or outfield; Osborne Gardner, outfield or pitcher; Hunter Miles, outfield or catcher; Ralph Leonard, pitcher or outfield; Frank Seltzer, pitcher; Elbert Harper, pitcher or infield.

COACH LEADER HAS HOPES FOR WINNING CREWS AT WASHINGTON

University of Washington, Seattle, Aug. 20.—Crew candidates at the University of Washington will turn out the earliest in the history of the water sport at the University of Washington this fall, according to Edwin O. Leader, Sun Dodger crew coach. Freshman crew practice will start within two weeks after the beginning of the fall quarter, which opens September 28.

Five members of last year's varsity crew returned from Japan, and one of whom rowed No. 6, will answer Coach Leader's call for first shell material. In addition to Shaw, the other veterans will be George Murphy, captain-elect and second base; Robert Ingram, No. 5; Roland Franco, No. 4, and Clarence Magnuson, No. 2. Magnuson is a two-year letterman, the others rowed in the varsity shell for the first time last year.

Captain Charles Long, No. 1; Herman Luft, No. 2; Louis Nedelice, bow, and Russell Nagler, coxswain, will be lost to the Sun Dodgers through graduation. Fred Spahn of Medford, Or., who rowed No. 5 in last year's freshman crew, is generally conceded to be the most promising of the new material.

H. E. JUDGE of Portland, newly elected president of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen, who plans great things for rowing.



Japanese Win 4th Victory in Tennis

Chicago, Aug. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Ichiya Kikumaga, captain of the Japanese Davis cup team, this afternoon defeated Dr. A. H. Frye of India in the Davis cup semi-final singles at Onwentsia. It was the fourth straight victory for the Japanese players in the series here. The score was 3-5, 3-3, 6-3, 8-4.

WOMEN TO COMPETE

The New York Women's Swimming association will conduct a pentathlon for women swimmers at Brighton Beach baths in September. The competition will consist of a 100-yard free style race, 50-yard breast and back stroke races, rescue contest and fancy diving.

SMOKES, TOO

Bevie Rudd, the great Oxford university runner from South Africa, is going back to England to become a teacher in Harrow school. He will have charge of athletics. He smokes a pipe even during his training periods.

YANK WINS MEET TAKES SIX FIRSTS

By Miles W. Vaughn

RIO DE JANEIRO, (By Mail).—Participating under the colors of the Fluminense Football club, Fred Nabor, B. C., won the senior fours last month, but it is not known definitely whether or not the British Columbia club will be able to finance bringing the Bear Staters north or making the journey to sunny Cal.

Speaking of finances, it might be well to mention something along these lines as they affect rowing. It is one of the few athletic activities which has no "gate receipts." All participants are in the game for the love of the sport and there are no "purse" to be rowed for among the amateurs. There is an unwritten law among amateur scullers that the winning combination, singles, doubles or fours, is given the shirts of the vanquished. That is the reason why you happen to see members of the Portland Rowing club wearing jerseys bearing the initials "J. B. A. A." (James Bay Athletic Association of Victoria) and other "titles."

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Motion Pictures Of Great Bout Are Seen by Portlander

"THE most wonderful motion picture I ever saw," is the declaration of Joe Wood, prominent Portland sportsman, who saw the Jack Dempsey-George Carpentier fight film at Victoria, B. C. Wood, who returned to Portland last week, after making a two week's tour of the Northwest, says that while time he spent considerable time in British Columbia, said a more vivid view of the "battle of the century" could not be obtained.

"I can't surely must have been a wonderful contest while it lasted," he commented, "for the pictures clearly show everything, not only the actual fighting but everything which led up to the match. In fact, it required about an hour and a half to run off the film and packed houses are greeting each performance. The film is being staged by a well known vaudeville man but the pictures make up the entire program."

"That second round must have been a terrific affair. The blow that sent Dempsey staggering to the ropes certainly looked like a 'crusher' and one of the most wonderful sights I ever saw in the screen camp at that instance. The crowd, 90,000 of 'em, surged back and forth like a huge flag as Carpentier went tearing after his adversary at that critical stage of the bout. The waving of hats, arms and papers could be seen but the climax came when the waving stopped almost instantly and the crowd sat down as Dempsey recovered himself."

"Then came that fourth. It looked like a terrible body blow that sent the Frenchman to the canvas the first time and he was up barely an instant after a count of six or seven when Dempsey flew at him and put across the finishing touch. It was done so quickly that it looked like he hit Carpentier with a right swing to the jaw and a left to the body at the same time. Anyway, the foreigner went down for good."

"The training camp activities which led up to the great fight were shown and Alex Trambitas and Joe Benjamin, Portland boys, were much in evidence. It was done so quickly that it looked like he hit Carpentier with a right swing to the jaw and a left to the body at the same time. Anyway, the foreigner went down for good."

Boxing

CUS PLATTS, the middleweight boxing champion of Europe, who was outpointed by Bertie Winfield in a bout at Boston, claims he was never knocked off his feet in 200 ring engagements.

Tex Rickard will resume boxing shows at Madison Square Garden September 28.

Black Sox Still Black Despite Jury's Verdict

LITTLE WILLIE denied that he buried the pants and stole the game. But the jam was on his hands and face in plain sight.

The Black Sox, which have the same boat with Willie, so to speak. They knew what was going on between certain of their number and a lot of crooked gamblers and their emissaries. Yet they deny their guilt.

After a fashion the erring Sox players have been whitewashed by a Chicago jury. But now that they have acquitted, in their pockets what good are they?

HE KNEW

Organized baseball is through with them forever. The great baseball public is heartily behind Judge Landis in his ultimatum, which bars the players from ever again donning uniforms within professional ranks. They had it coming, and they got it. Most of them realized this before Commissioner Landis even expressed an opinion on the subject. Buck Weaver alone expressed hope of returning to the game.

No matter what part Weaver took or did not take in the fixing of the 1919 world's series the fact remains he knew about it. Pandemonium cannot forget or forgive Weaver for keeping his mouth shut. In the eyes of the baseball public there is "jam" on his hands, the same as on the hands of the others.

The erring Black Sox—for they are still black to the average fan—were fortunate to get off so easily as they did, in the estimation of a big majority of readers of the sport page.

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GOLF

AN APPLICATION has been received by the United States Golf association from the Shennecossett C. C., at Eastern Point, New London, to hold the women's tourney there in 1922.

Jospeh Kirkwood, open golf champion of Australia, is a wonderful player, and in addition has a dazzling array of trick shots at his command.