

Portland Owners Seek to Win Blue Ribbons Against Best Horses on the Pacific Coast

High Class Horses Will Vie in Show

CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST JUMPING HORSE TO SEEK HONORS

The night horse show is impending. Tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock the gates from the livestock barn will be thrown open for the purpose of exhibiting all the draft horses that will contend for championships at the Pacific International Livestock exposition to parade before the throng that will be assembled for the premier of the annual week-long birthday of the night horse show.

Those who made a habit of going early last year were well repaid by the big livestock parades that were featured 10 minutes before the show horse judging started.

ENTRY LIST DOUBLED
It is seldom that one can see half a million dollars' worth of Holstein and Shorthorn cattle, as will be the case Tuesday—Seattle night. Fifty thousand dollar bulls help get the amount started and \$10,000 and \$10,000 worth of champion cow count up fast. They are worth seeing.

The horse show feature of the exposition opens under auspicious conditions. Entries are double last year's big total. The class of horses is also improved, as the show horse has come back. Never has he been readily salable at such tremendous prices as at present, and never before have so many good ones been gathered together in Portland.

A mile a minute is the speed at which Manager A. P. Fleming will run the events in order to finish up each night's program at 10:30.

LOCAL ENTRIES MANY
One of the latest additions to the long entry list consists of 16 marvelous little horses from the stable of F. H. Divan of Monroe, Wis. He is a champion of the state in Shetland ponies, for they have all the quality, action and grace of the best of high-steppers, with something to spare.

The entry list on the program before it went to press was that of Sterling Duke, champion three-gaited saddle last year. He has recently been purchased from Harry McDougall by Goldwin J. Smith and, though short of conditioning, will go through the numerous classes to which he is eligible. Local entries are much more numerous than heretofore. Those entering horses from Portland and vicinity are as follows:

H. M. Kerron, with his roader Tom Kellow, champion at the Salem show, and Daisy, who was champion hunter at the same place, a number of hunters; Walter B. Honeyman, Bowman II and Comet, a green hunter that is jumping freely and should go high with a little more training; Mrs. C. E. Grell, Peter Piper, Harry Dick, Mrs. C. E. Grell; Miss Ann Mannion, Lady Jane; Miss Helen West, Mary Hill; Jean West, Hall and Brandon; Miss Pauline West of Warrenton; Mrs. M. J. West of Warrenton; Martin of Garden Home, Harvest Girl; P. E. Bowman, David Harum; Miss Roberta Douly, one; Margaret Ellen Douly, Wenona; Harvey Dick; Mrs. C. E. Grell; Mrs. George W. Joseph, Paddy Bond; James H. Lemons, Miss Deane; Mrs. John Jane McBride; Black Prince; Dr. D. L. Meyer; Fire Lad; Chester G. Murphy, Tony Faust Jr.; James Nicol, Killarney; Miss Helen Parker, Lou Boyer; Harriet Redlock; Barbara and The Sheik; Mrs. Louche, Riggs of Salem, Peavine Star; Claude D. Starr, Spider and Chappie; Miss Leola Babby, LeGrande; Mrs. M. J. West; W. M. Inglis and Captain C. B. West; Vancouver barracks with many cavalry mounts; C. H. Wheeler of Gresham, Jennie W. Paulington; Buster N. A. Bly, The Spook; H. S. Harvey of Westlawn, Peater, Midget and Bird; Goldwin J. Smith, Sterling Duke.

HUNT CLUB ENTERED
Hunt club members who are riding in cup events or in other classes are Mrs. F. H. Andra of Salem; Miss Elise Bristol, Miss Elizabeth Bacon, Miss Norma Comini, B. W. Froude, Miss Aule Green, H. Leachette; Douglas Nicol, Miss Salley Sabin, Miss Jean Skeene, Mrs. Leslie Wentworth, Miss Helen Zimmerman, Kathryn Greer, Warrenton, Eugene Opperheim.

An idea of the extensive jumping program may be gleaned from the fact that it will require at least 1600 individual jumps to carry out the week's schedule, which contains the week's schedule of these spectacular classes that have never been put on at any other horse show.

The six-hand driving competition, at Portland, will be held at the Oregon Agricultural club staff and A. C. Ruby of Portland, will be the crowd worked up to the highest pitch of enthusiasm before the third and deciding entries showing was over. There are five entries in this class, who will show their ability on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

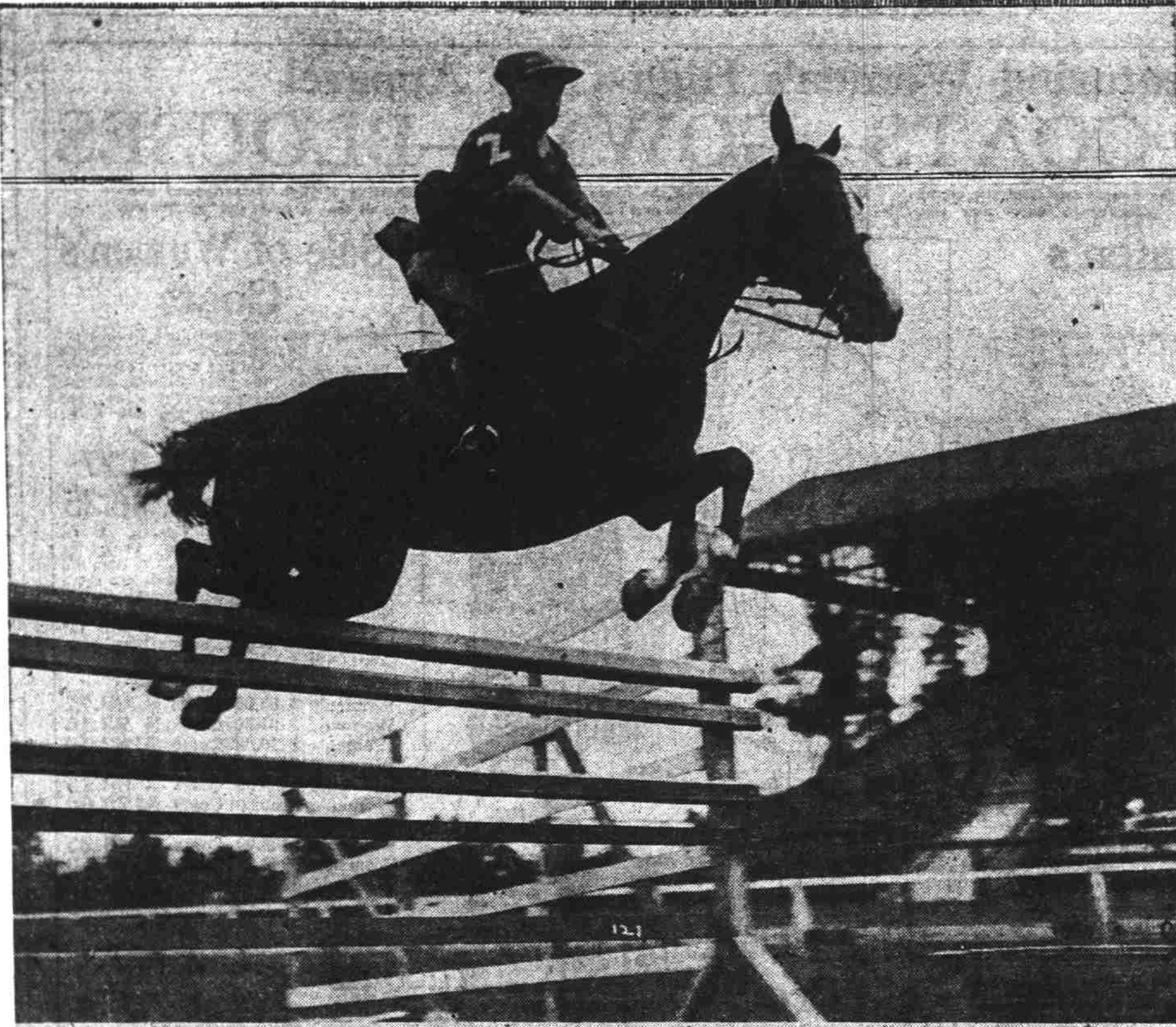
RECORD JUMPERS HERE
Miss Hilda McCormick's world record, The Tank, Corn Cob and entries from the McClellan stable, possibly make history in the 112 high jump Friday afternoon.

Revel Lindsay English's Bouncer, the greatest of Pacific coast jumpers for everything except the height, with a recently acquired world's record of 32 feet 8 inches in the broad jump, will meet real competition from Claude D. Starr's Spider, winner of the Grafton and Vancouver, B. C. Tipperary, a Calgary, Alta. horse, owned and ridden by P. Freyer; George E. Herrmann's Robin Adair and Derlington; Mrs. C. M. Honeyman's new green jumper, Comet; E. C. Fowler's Flash, Walter Spore's Domino, F. H. Leachette's Queen, and possibly others, as there will be a field of over 30 in the Grafton and water jumps.

The harness classes will be much better filled than in recent years. Numerous high steppers are here from California, and from the North come J. D. Farrell with Old Glory, Prince of Mance and Princess, with a carload of vehicles to show them with; George E. Plummer, also of Seattle, brings three; Mrs. Wayne W. Keyes of Tacoma four; George E. Herrmann and Mrs. C. Babington of Vancouver, B. C., three.

Yesterday afternoon there was an informal matinee with entertainment in the show ring by Miss Doris McCleave, and volunteer helpers, Manager O. M. Plummer's annual free offering to the school children of Portland. This afternoon a program of much the same nature will be furnished with a sacred concert by Soudenmeyer's band.

Macomber Buys Great Stable in France
Paris, Nov. 5.—The Haras Quatray, near Beauville, the property of the late W. K. Vanderbil, has been purchased by A. K. Macomber for the sum of \$1,000,000 at nominal rate of exchange. The stables and other buildings are all modern and the pastures are most extensive. Quatray is one of the most complete of the many important breeding establishments in France.



Bouncer, owned by Revel Lindsay English of Pasadena, Cal., one of the greatest jumping horses in the world, which will seek honors in this week's night horse show at the Pacific International Livestock association palace. Bouncer will be forced to face strong jumpers from all parts of the country, including Flying Fox, Tank, Spider and Robin Adair.

Unbeaten Horse Is At Head of Money Winners in East

NEW happenings of importance occurred to disturb the record of the eastern leaders during the past week. The qualifying amount increases steadily as horses add increased earnings to their totals, and many well known performers with creditable records are eliminated in favor of others of lesser fame but larger pecuniary results. Several changes will also be noticed in the jockey list and competition among the top-owners is exceedingly keen. The figures here given are revised up to and including October 22.

The positions of the seven leading horses are unchanged. Yellow Hand, the constant son of Rosebud, moves up to eighth place through his clever win recently in the Pelham Bay handicap, which added \$1500 to his total. My Dear, a newcomer, assumed a prominent position as ninth on the list with a total accumulation of \$11,284. Second Thoughts and Surf Rider are squeezed out of the select list in favor of My Dear and Copper Demon. The cellar occupant this week is Billy Kelly, with \$18,988 to his credit. The 20 leading horses are here given:

Horse	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th
Yellow Hand	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
My Dear	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Second Thoughts	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Surf Rider	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Copper Demon	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Billy Kelly	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

McGill College Wins Canada Field Honors

McGill college athletes are Canadian intercollegiate champions, having defeated Toronto university, 71 to 64, in the meet at Kingston recently. Johnston, McGill won the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and the quarter mile run, and ran the last lap of the relay race. Caruthers of Toronto established a new record in the 100 yard dash, 18 1/2 inches. McAuliffe set up a three mile mark of 15 minutes 4 2/5 seconds.

Iowa Grid Stars Are Married; Two Have Youngsters

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 5.—The State university of Iowa, looks upon as having one of the season's best football teams because of its defeat of Notre Dame and Illinois, has two gridiron stars who not only play football themselves but are rearing children to play it. These players are Glen Devine and Donald Macrae. Their wives, they claim, are coming stars of the gridiron.
Devine's son is 7 months of age, while Macrae's is 2 1/2.
Devine and Macrae are stars on the football team and both play halfback. This is Macrae's first year in college football, but Devine is completing his third season. These players are believed to have established a precedent in regard to bringing on the next generation of football stars before the present generation has completed its own activities on the gridiron. Devine is a brother of Aubrey Devine, captain of this year's team.

Ignorance of Football No Bar Any One Can Write Up Game

By Ring W. Lardner
To the Editor:
Well friends here it is the middle of the football season and maybe your favorite team looks like it will win the championship, and I don't want to be a kill joy but I can't resist from telling you what a treat you missed this fall namely I was going to write up some of the big games down east but at the last minute the boss said no. If that is the case it may be had something to do with his decision as he is funny that way.

Well anyway I ain't going to write up no football games but while we are on the subject I would like to say a few words in regards to this great outrage as none of the men was ever outside in their life. He had learned them different. Well friends when a man is a football reporter he gets acquainted with the different coaches and asst. coaches and they's a few of them that is as good fellows as you want to meet a specially some of the asst. coaches and some of my best friends is asst. coaches and a few head coaches too. And if any of the last named is reading this article I want them to understand that they are not the ones I am talking mean about. It's the ones that ain't reading this article that I refer to when I say that they's no class of people that compares with head coaches when it comes to fair mindedness unless it's the boys that wrote the official communiques during the game.

One of a football reporter's little chores is generally to look up both coaches after the game and see what they have got to say for themselves. The coach of the winning team pretty near kisses you but you don't no sooner than lay eyes on the other guy when you realize for the first time that the result of the game was your fault. I won't repeat none of the alibis that these birds have thought up as you would think I was copying out of Joe Miller's joke book but instead of that I will tell you about the time I got the surprise of my young life and that was up to Ann Arbor, Mich. Cornell and Michigan had just had a alleged contest and the score was something like 35 to 10 in favor of Cornell. So afterwards I went in the Michigan dressing rm. to see Mr. Yost and there he was smiling from ear to ear and I says:

"Well what about it?"
"Well," he says, "I guess we was lucky to score."
The trainer worked on me for a hr. I don't know how they are running it out west now days, but here in the east the coaches has a meeting in the off season and picks out the officials for their next season's games and here is another place where fair play and sport for sport's sakes comes leaping to the surface like a ton of lead. I don't need to go into no details but it would be kind of fun to see the same system tried out in big league baseball, namely let the managers pick out their own umpires. As soon as a ball club lost a game, why the manager would say "He can't never umpire no more games for me" and when 8 games was lost the manager would be out of umpires and congress would half to pass conscription.



And it would also be fun if the football coaches was allowed to tell the newspapers who they could send to report their games. A lot of the boys that is now writing up the games would have their Saturdays free for golf.
RING W. LARDNER.
Great neck, Nov. 5.
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Racing Aids Breeding of Fine Horses

RACING has made the thoroughbred. It has separated the fittest, strongest, gamest horses from the rest, and their use since most improve over the breed. Thoroughbred records are annals of steady progress, and while Man o' War is the ideal today, breeders will do much more in the future, just as they have accomplished wonders in the past.

If any one breed of horses stands out from the rest for its long established usefulness and practicability, it is the thoroughbred. Progress in this breed has been reflected in horse standards universally. It was the only pure breed available for the improvement of American horses during Colonial times; it is the foundation of the American trotter and the American saddle horse and, with these, has supplied most of the hot blood which has entered into the common horses of this country. It is today recognized as the only satisfactory foundation stock from which to secure hunters and fast-going heavyweight saddle horses.

HAVE MANY USES
But aside from the use of the thoroughbred in siring saddle horses, hunters and other horses, the breed is of valuable in improving common work horses for use in hot countries. Draft breeds give increased size and strength, but they cannot give the long life and ability to do hard work in hot weather, which are qualities of race horses. It is a matter of common knowledge among experienced horsemen that the country-bred thoroughbred sires out of grade draft mares weighing from 1400 to 1600 pounds, is longer lived, more active and more capable of performing hard work in hot weather than the grade draft mares from which they spring.

To be wholly efficient, therefore, work horses in the southern half of the United States should carry one-fourth to one-half hot blood. The pure bred stock now available for the improvement of common horses is limited. The production of thoroughbreds should be given every encouragement possible, for there is need of big, strong, upstanding thoroughbred sires, to use in grading up the ordinary horses of the country. Longer life, greater activity and greater endurance are the distinct advantages accruing. These qualities insure motive power in agriculture at far lower cost than otherwise possible, which, ultimately, benefits all business interests.

BETTING EXPLAINED
The elimination of betting from racing would so reduce the interest, attendance and financial support as to make impossible the large purses for winners, which are the mainstay of encouragement to breeders of race horses, enabling them to purchase the best possible sires on legal grounds, and to do so in the most scientific manner. As usual, much depends on the viewpoint from which betting is regarded. If the owners of two or more horses race, and one tribute \$1000 per horse to a purse to be competed for on the track, winner take all, there can be no reasonable objection to legal money gambling. It does not matter whether the owner be one man, ten men or a thousand men. Nor does it matter whether they own a lifetime interest in the horse and his part interest in the horse and his earnings for a single day. Pari-mutuels—the authorized method of betting—make this possible on a large scale, and render a great service to horse breeding.

BOWLING Joe Gorman To Box Baird In N. Y. Again

RESULTS of last Monday's games in the City Bowling league were as follows: Toké Point Oyster, Grell won two from the longshoremen, Kelly's Olympians won the odd game from the Zellerbach Paper company, and the Hadley team took two games from Hood River.

Sholin and Woodman, with 547 and 571, were high on the Kelly's Olympian team. Snyder on the same team went all the way without a miss.

Tom Perry was the only other member of the league to go through the entire three games without a miss. Tom also had high totals of the evening, 744 and 698, also high single game with 345.

Dick Freer was the champion splitter, having a total of nine. Mixing five misses with these netted Dick the tidy total of 437.

Blasiek with 573 was the high gun for the longshoremen.

"Dynamite" Hahn and Charles Kruse both had a tough night. This was the first time this season that Kruse fell below the 400 mark.

Banks for Toké Point led his team with a total of 573. This is the third consecutive week that he has been high on his team. The boy is coming right along. Bobby Franklin was right after him with 548.

Marty Flavin was absent, but from the onlooker's viewpoint, nothing was missed unless it was his whistle.

"Mars" Henry rolled within 10 points of getting 600, but a total of 590 is not to sneered at.

Wood rolled a total of 466, which is a trifle more than he has been getting. Walker says he hopes to get over 600 some night before the season closes.

Hall and House, top and bottom on the Hood River team, with 445 and 523, were high on their team. The loss of Sherrill is a hard blow to the Hood River boys, as he was going fine up to the time of his accident.

Last week's honors: High team, three games, Kelly's Olympians, 716; high team, single game, Hood River, 551; individual, three games, Perry, 602; high single game, Perry, 345.

Two Hundred club, Eckerlein 212, Geary 200-202, Perry 246, Woodman 213-205, Banks 210-208, Franklin 224, Kona 200, Henry 226, Green 218.

Individual averages for City league, including games of October 29:

Name	Games	Pins	Average
Kruse	21	4016	191.95
Sherrill	18	3488	193.78
Blasiek	12	2317	193.08
Sherrill	18	3398	188.14
Sherrill	21	3825	182.13
Sherrill	18	3218	178.78
Sherrill	18	3270	181.12
Sherrill	21	3679	175.19
Snyder	21	3796	180.16
Sholin	18	3253	180.13
Sholin	18	3175	176.39
Anna	21	3747	178.43
Blasiek	21	3751	178.15
Blasiek	21	3717	177.00
Blasiek	18	3213	178.50
Blasiek	18	3217	178.72
Blasiek	21	3825	182.13
Blasiek	21	3819	181.86
Blasiek	18	3270	181.12
Blasiek	21	3679	175.19
Blasiek	18	3119	173.28
Blasiek	18	3111	172.83
Blasiek	21	3615	172.03
Blasiek	21	3614	172.02
Blasiek	21	3614	172.02
Blasiek	21	3591	171.00
Blasiek	21	3591	171.00
Blasiek	21	3450	164.29
Blasiek	9	1449	161.00
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High School Teams In Hot Battle for 2d Place in Race

SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Washington	5	0	0	1.000
Commerce	3	1	0	.750
Lincoln	2	2	0	.500
Franklin	2	2	0	.500
Bennington	1	3	0	.250
Jefferson	1	3	0	.250
James John	0	4	0	.000

WITH the interscholastic football championship nearly tucked away by the Washington High school eleven, interest in the High School league race is being centered on the fight for runner-up honors.

The High School of Commerce team, by upsetting the dope with its 14 to 13 victory over the Benson Tech team last Thursday afternoon, has become one of the contenders for the position. The lone defeat suffered by the southerners this year was at the hands of the champions, the place unless Commerce should defeat both Franklin and Jefferson. Franklin also has a chance for second place.

This week's schedule will bring together the following teams:
Wednesday—Franklin vs. Lincoln.
Thursday—Washington vs. James John.
Friday—Jefferson vs. Commerce.
The Lincoln-Franklin game should be an even battle, although the Quakers are favored to win. However, Bennington's players may put forth a stalin effort to wipe out some of the stain of the trouncing given them by Washington last week.

This week's game will be the next to the last of the season. The schedule for the final week will bring together Bennington and Commerce, November 16; Jefferson and Lincoln, November 17, and Franklin and Commerce, November 18.

Penn State Star Is All-Round Athlete

In Killinger, the Nittany quarterback, who was the shining star in the Georgia Tech game at the Polo grounds on Saturday, Penn State has one of the most versatile athletes within college ranks today. The man who directed the line of attack laid down by Coach Hugo Besdek, former Pirates manager, against the Yellow Jackets, is playing his third year of varsity football; for the same length of time he has held down third base on the varsity nine and for three winters he has been a guard on the basketball team. He was captain of the five last year and, although a guard, had more points to his credit than any other player on the team. Before going to Penn State, Killinger, who hails from Harrisburg, Pa., was not considered much of a prep school football player, but his rise has been a rapid one, and short of remarkable and a tribute to the ability of the former Oregon coach.

PACIFIC COAST ring battlers who are in New York are being kept quite busy according to a letter received from Bobby Evans, erstwhile matchmaker of the Portland commission, who has a stable of three boys around the Great White Way.

Joe Gorman, who fought an eight-round draw with Sammy Seiger in New York last week, has been rematched to box Earl Baird in Madison Square Garden. This bout will be staged November 22. Gorman and Baird put up a sensational 15-round battle in New York last winter.

SHADE TO MEET MORAN
Evans also is trying to arrange a bout with Harry (Kid) Brown in Philadelphia for Gorman. Brown has secured a match for Frankie Murphy with Phil Bloom. This bout being billed in the Garden November 15.

Billy Shade, who failed to make a great impression in New York in his first battle, is scheduled to box Frank Moran in Brooklyn this week. If Billy gets by the veteran Pittsburgher he will be in line for some good bouts. Dave Shade, who beat Joe Jackson in Philadelphia the last week in October, has another bout in view in Philadelphia.

Evans writes that Jimmy Darcy made a great showing with Harry Greb in a recent mill at Buffalo. Darcy floored Greb twice for a count, but lost the decision by a clear margin.

BENJAMIN A ROOKIE
Joe Benjamin is making books between his bouts in and around New York. Joe's last battle was with Joe Tipitla of Philadelphia. There is a demand for a return bout, but Benjamin is having trouble with his hands.

His hands, which are always giving him a lot of trouble, keep Benjamin from being a star of the first rank among the lightweights. Joe scarcely ever comes out of a bout without one of his hands giving him trouble.

NOTES OF BOXERS
Managing a boxer must be more profitable than being a referee. Harry Stout, who refereed the Jack Britton-Dave Shadt contest in Milwaukee last spring, has uncovered a welterweight in the person of Jau Lanhan who hails from Staten Island, whom he believes will become welterweight champion of the world. Stout has issued a challenge to Champion Britton, Dave Shade and a number of other welters wintering around New York.

Bobby Ward must be a home-town fighter. Recently he beat the daylight out of Johnny Schauer. Both these boys appeared on the Franklin team in the card game. Schauer appeared to be the better of the two, but Ward seems to be able to take Schauer's number in their bouts in St. Paul.

Kid Williams, former bantamweight champion of the world, is now a featherweight. Reports of his first bout as a featherweight say he created a favorable impression with the fans in Brooklyn. In his second bout Williams lost a decision to Andy Chaney.

Danny Edwards boxed a four-round draw with Ad Robidoux in Los Angeles last Tuesday night. Edwards appears to be one of the busiest bantams in the country. Danny is a popular battler, as he always gives the fans a run for their money.

Arleta Eleven to Play Sellwood in F. H. S. Field Friday

Portland Football League Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
St. Johns Bachelor club	2	0	0	1.000
Arletia Athletic club	1	0	0	1.000
Oregon City	1	1	0	.500
St. Johns Athletic club	0	2	0	.000
Sellwood Athletic club	0	2	0	.000

THE standings in the Portland Football league remain the same as last week. Last Sunday's games resulted in ties. Albina and Arletia battled to a scoreless tie, while the Oregon City plater before one of the largest crowds of fans that has witnessed a game at the bowl for several years. At Pier park the St. Johns vs. Sellwood game was a hotly contested game before a large crowd of fans. Sellwood, the fifth member of the league, had not scheduled a game.

Large crowds of fans are attending the games this season, and from present indications it appears that the Arletia Athletic club and the St. Johns Bachelor club, the league leaders, will play it off for the championship.

Today's schedule will bring the Arletia Athletic club against the Sellwood eleven on the Franklin bowl, while Albina and Oregon City will battle for second place on the Jefferson high school grounds.

St. Johns vs. Arletia, as they have no league game scheduled.

The Arletia-Sellwood game should result in a victory for Arletia, as Sellwood has been defeated by large scores in both games played. Coach McKelown of Arletia, however, is taking no chances, as he has been practicing his squad hard for this contest. Sellwood has been strengthened in the last two weeks and expects to give the Arletia boys a tough game.

The Oregon City-Albina game should prove a real contest, as both teams appear evenly matched. Both teams have lost one game. The Oregon City team lost a hard fought game to Arletia, while Albina lost one to St. Johns at the first of the season, but has strengthened considerably since then.

Next Sunday will bring the league to a close with a large score on the Sellwood vs. Albina game. The St. Johns Bachelor club in what is expected to be the championship battle. If Arletia defeats Sellwood today that will bring the winner of the Arletia-St. Johns game the championship.

Huge Salaries Paid to Stars On N. Y. Team
Staggering salaries are being paid certain baseball stars by the Central New York Johnny Beckman and Ya Holman are said to receive \$500 per week, or \$2000 a month, for not more than three games per week, while Ernie Reich is pulling down \$400 per week, or \$1600 per month. The other four players are also drawing big salaries, but not as much as the three stars. The Celtics play Sunday afternoon and night in Madison Square Garden and are playing in big crowds. The afternoon games usually draw 10,000 persons and the evening contests are said to average close to 12,000. Interest is especially keen in Gotham and teams have sprung up like the proverbial mushrooms after a rainstorm.

Cornell Will Have Strong Sprint Team
Coach John Meakley of Cornell has a quartet of the runners who represent Cornell in the