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Several Big Athletic Tournaments to Be Staged in Portland During Summer Months

Outlook Is **Bright** for **Sport** Year

BESPRINKLED on the 1922 sport cal-endar in Portland and the Northwest are a number of brilliant sports championships. The coming athletic senances as in the past season.

Twe of the biggest events scheduled o be held in Portland are the Pacific Coast Zone trapshooting championship tournament to be held on the Portland Oun Club traps in June and the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen regatta to be staged under the auspices of the Portland Rowing club time in mid-summer, probably in

BASEBALL TO COME BACK

Under the guidance of William H. Clepper, who put Seattle up near the op as one of the greatest minor league baseball towns in America, the national pastime is expected to stage a come ik in Portland. Baseball talk is heard frequently along the rialto, even though It is nearly two months before the opening of the training camp season.

There is also indications of a great revival of interest in semi-professional

The 1922 golf season should be a brilliant one. The feature event of the season will be the Pacific Northwest chammship to be played over the course of the Oak Bay club in Victoria sometime during the latter part of spring. The state championship will staged on the course of the Waverley Country club during the summer. MORE GOLF COMPETITION

Inter-club and intra-club competitions

il be numerous. .. The formation of the Eastmoreland golf will give the municipal players an opportunity to develop their tournament game.

Tennis will likely thrive as it has in the past. Other sports, such as track field, bowling, motor boating, boxing and wrestling, should have a successful season

The Northwest Bowling congress will be held in Spokane during the week of compete in an interscholastic golf tour-April 10 and the Pacific Coast con- ney among themselves next summer. gress will be held three weeks later in Los Angeles.

COLLEGE PROGRAM BIG

High school sports will be held as in he past. The basketball season opens 000 fans. January 17. There will be two track meets, a relay meet, which will precede

the annual championship program. events have been outlined by the col- resent Los Angelos A. C. leges forming the Pacific Northwest and the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate con-

Multnomah club contemplates turning But a strong track squad this spring and Athletic union 880-yard crown. will also have a strong football squad as many of the veterans who were on this

year's squad will be back.



THE Victoria Lawn Tennis association yard straightaway, something the Blue of Melbourne has a plant of 17% athleties needed. acres which is being fitted for the game.

The center court will be surrounded by stands to seat 7000 spectators. The club- champion eight-oared varsity crew to house and pavilion will also be com- depend upon in this year's dual and



SEVEN BROTHERS FORM KITCHENER HOCKEY TEAM

The Kitchener, Ontario, hockey team, which is composed of the seven Schnarr brothers. They are coached and managed by their father, J. H. Schnarr. Reading from the right, the players are: J. H. Schnarr (father) coach and manager; Wilfred, Arthur, Gerald, Clarence, Robert, Maurice and Warner.



Hank O'Day's Retirement Buff May Be Dethroned Soon Is Big Loss

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-(I. N. S.)-Hank O'Day, the veteran umpire, is re-ported to be about to tender his resignation to President Heydler, of the National league. If O'Day does retire, the game of baseball will lose one of its most famous characters an umpire who has stood the knocks of baseball fans and critics for a quarter of a century with sturdy and honest indifferknowing full well that he was always doing his best in one of the toughest jobs that any man was ever called on to fill. An umpire's work is never appreciated and probably never will be KNOWS RULES THOROUGHLY Still, Hank O'Day will sever his connection with the national game with the love and respect of the baseball public. and his retirement will be a sad loss to the sport. Hank was stern in his rulings, prompt in making his decisions and

strict and firm in his dealings with players. No man knows the rules of the game any better than O'Day. Players as a NEW SHIRTS NEEDED

general thing are not well versed in the rules. The majority of players, in fact, never make a close study of the rules. Hank O'Day received his appointment as a National league umpire from Nick Young, of Washington, D. C., when he was president of the parent baseball races. He beat Abe Friedman in 10 "Uncle Nick" never reorganization. gretted making the appointment. Hank became so proficient that he soon gained

the reputation of being the best umpire on Young's staff and was assigned to the most important contests. IS VET OF VETS

but both he and Bob Emslie, who was also appointed by Nick Young, lasted through the regimes of all the presi-

Pulliam succeeded Young, and it was during the latter's administration that Yankees are favored to win because of Hank made his famous over-night detheir acquisition of two fested right cision in 1908 when Fred Merkle failed The to touch second base. That resulted in the game being called "no contest." The ments. Harry Harper may round into game was played off the next day on

Hank O'Day will be grand old character.

Oregon Frosh Hoop

JEW YORK. Jan. 7 .- (I. N. S.)-, had to order shirts a size larger the Little Johnny Buff, the two-ply other day to keep Johnny's chest out of the cold. hampion of the vest-pocket scrappers, may well look to his lanrels. Johnny is a great little fighter, a willing, hammer-COOGAN COMING

Mel Coogan, one of the many aspirants and-tongs lad who always gives a boxto Benny Leonard's crown, is making a great comeback. He has been one of the country's good lightweights for a ing crowd a run for its money. That's why he is popular, country's good lightweights for a

But popularity won't keep a boxing number of years, but he was poorly title safe, and of all the present title holders in the game Buff probably holds handled for a long time and lacked the initiative to go out and get 'em on his the least secure position. The bantamweight division is teeming Now, however, he has gotten a fresh start and he'll be heard from. Mel doesn't believe Benny Leonard will with good boys. Perhaps none of them are the fighters Abe Attell was at his ever box again at the lightweight limit best. Perhaps some of them will climb to even greater heights. But they are a and he wants to have something to say when the new lightweight champion is

ough and willing lot, as Buff has occapicked. Coogan can make 133 pounds. ion to know. He is a legitimate lightweight through Pal Moore of Memphis recently gave and through Mister Buff a boxing lesson in a Mil-BRITTON'S CROWN SOUGHT waukle ring. There are others who can Elmer Hogan is on the trail of Jack Britton. Elmer is the welterweight champ of Michigan, and he recently box rings around Johnny, and, bearing n mind that the bantamweight title has formed a habit of changing hands every roved it in a rugged way by giving Al few months, it will not be surprising to Doty a lacing, flooring his man four times, though outweighed by 10 pounds. see Buff dethroned before the new year

is very old. Jack Rogers is handling Hogan now and

is keeping him busy. They are getting Irish Johnny Curtain, Charley Doesready to start a compaign in the East serick's versatile little scrapper, has for a crack at the welterweight chambeen knocking 'em all cuckoo lately. ohnny recently went up to Portland, Clarence Gillennie writes us to Maine, and took Chick Sugga, the New nounce that he will do the campaign England featherweight champion, to the managing of Harvey Bright, the Columbia university phenom, from now on. Harvey is one of the few student boxers rounds at Fall River and knocked Bobby Dyson for a row of ash cans in five

who has made himself popular with merounds in the same town. Doesserick tropolitan fans.



Eastern Pugilistic Gossip Mound Staff **Of Yanks May** Win Pennant

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-(U. P.)-If Ban Johnson asked walvers on the American League pennant, it probably would go to the New York Tanks.

Other club owners around the circ are practically unanimous in the opin-ion that the team of Miller Huggins has sewed up the race before it starts.

With a pitching staff consisting of Carl Mays, Walte Hoyt, Joe Bush, Sam Jones, Harry Harper and Lefty O'Doul, it looks like the Giants are out to "de" Baltimore from the opening day.

FACES HANDICAP

Huggins, of course, will be handl-capped until May 20 when Babs Ruth and Bob Meusel will get into their first game, but with a pitching staff like that many managers will say that it is a trivial worry about Ruth.

Toward the end of the last pennant race it looked like the St. Louis Browns would be the real rival of the Tanks in 1922 and the club from down the rive still looks good, especially if Dave Danforth comes through.

The Cleveland Indians took a long shot from the distance. Stuffy McInnis will fill a long felt want at first base. but his price was high, as Speaker had to get rid of Eimer Smith, the here of the 1920 world's series and a great out fielder.

None of the other clubs look like the have a chance to bother the Yanks. M'GRAW HAS JOB

While New Yorkers are confident that

the Yanks will repeat, they are not as optimistic about the Giants. The fans who saw the St. Louis Cards making their late dash through the National league last season know that McGraw has a job on his hands to repeat.

In most of the major league cities, the acquisition of Heinle Groh was regarded as pennant buying by the Giants, but the Polo ground bugs do not think so. In fact, the opinion is expressed that the Giants were weakened by the deal and that they are not as strong as they were before the last race started.

The bugs are having a hard time reconciling themselves to the loss of George Burns and they are not pleased with the idea of benching little Johnny Rawlings after the great work he did with the club last season.

Miller Huggins Is **Champion Trader** of Major Leagues

> NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-(U. P.)-Miller Huggins is perhaps the greatest trader in the major leagues. Since the mite manager took hold of the New York Yankees and while he was bossing the St. Louis Cardinals, he has figured in sixbig deals each involving seven

STARTED IN 1914

seven species of geese found in Oregon during the open hunting season. His first big swap was made in 1914, when he turned Konetchy, Mowrey and Marmon over to the Pirates for Jack

Francisco has signed a husher

Hank saw many umpires come and go. dents who followed "Uncle Nick." Harry

the Polo grounds.

CUBS WON PENNANT

The Chicago Cubs won out, thereby winning the deciding game for the championship of the National league. O'Day was a pitcher, as was Emslie,

in his playing career. Hank was on the Washington Nationals, and from there came to this city and became a member of the Giants, together with

Mickey Welch and Tim Keefe. Hank drifted back to Chicago and was quickly appointed an umpire. He has not enjoyed the best of health since he was

hit by a foul ball tip on his right ear. necessitating a serious operation. Hank Lake club, has signed Lem Owens, a must be about 65 years of age, but he Washington, D. C., pitcher, for a tryout appeared to have good eyesight and exellent judgment last season.

dents interested in swimming.

Lake Washington.

Stanford, O. A. C. and Washington being planned by O. A. C. and Washington's team will probably be chosen from the swimming club.

plete in all essentials. other regattas.

Syracuse lawn tennis team will meet and doubles, at Syracuse, June 8.

Shimidau, the Japanese tennis expert. may make his home in New York.

Nine new courts will be added to the 19 already used for tennis play in the Geiden Gate park, San Francisco. They will be built in the new stadium. Eight

will be asphalt and one grass.

International Ice Skating Honors Won By 19-Year-Old Boy

Joe Moore of New York. 19. inter-mational speed skating champion, won the middle Atlantic championship at Plans Being Made Newberg, N. Y., Monday, with 100 points. comprising first place in the 440-yard and one-mile events, and second in the 220 and \$\$0-yard races.

Moore also won the three-mile special moore also won the ince-mile special race for the Joseph Donoghue trophy. straight line, all with the same skyline one. This race did not count in the compila- and subject to exactly the same wing Saturday's game with the Oregon Ag

To many the finish looked like a dead Never before have such favorable condi- ware fompany. Saturday's game will

In fur coats, saw the race. Paul Formans of the Tremont Sport- cided. If any arrangement can be made ing club, New York, was second to to guarantee genuine equity in such a source in the championship, with 50 competition the plan of the city fathers He won the 220 championship and the hotelmen's association of Atin 213-5, with Moore second and Boyd lantic City has far and away the best third, and he also was second to Moore chance of success that ever has been in the 440.

Canada wants English college crews offenses known in the game. the University of California players in to attend its aquatic meet held in cona dual series of matches, both singles junction with the sports program at the Toronto exhibition

Michigan Aggle authorities are considering the erection of a new stadium to seat 50,000 people and cost \$225,000. A state appropriation is destred.

The Oxford ice hockey team which beat Cambridge. 27 to 0, in their recent up of Canadian experts. All - Star Soccer Teams to Contest up of Canadian experts.

Yale's new cinderpath is to include a straightaway of 265 yards, wide enough to accommodate six hurdles.

University of Michigan will try to rejuvenate ice hockey among the Western colleges.

For Big Trap Shoot

Plans for placing sixteen traps in a

Football association will vie this after-noon at 2 o'clock on the Columbia Park field to determine which shall carry the association colors in the return engagement with the Oregon Agricultural college team next Saturday afternoon on Multnomah field. The star players of the four clubs have

impede an opponent.

The star players of the four clubs have been selected to oppose each other in today's contest and judging from the close games that have been played in the circuit the game should be a spirited

tion of points, however. Moore could have won the half-mile championship. He was leading com-fortably when just before the finish he fortably when, just before the finish, he looked back. As he did so, Leslie Boyd of Lake Placid flashed by him to win. during the week of September 11-16. at Meier & Frank and Honeyman Hard-

BOWLING

Twelve thousand people, most of them the trapshooting game at which the Today's games of the P. Today's games of the P. S. F.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE AVERAGES

For a player to molest the referee and named Mickey Doyle, who hails from especially get hold of him viciously after Sacramento, for a tryout this spring. The Seals picked up Jim O'Connell in he game is one of the most serious Sacramento and who knows but what No such offense as obstruction or im-Doyle may be another wonder.

peding is mentioned in the laws of the game. If you obstruct or impede when Big Amateur Mitt off side you are punishable for being off side. If on side you can obstruct or Tourney Set Back

Until January 18

Teams to Contest The tri-cornered amateur boxing meet etween representatives of the Multno-For Honors Today mah, Armory and B'nai B'rith clubs, for the kids during the season. scheduled for Wednesday, January 11, has been postponed until a week later. Outside of the P. N. A. championship events, this meet promises to be the big-Picked teams of the Portland Soccer gest ever held in Portland. The program of events has not been fully ar-

ranged as yet. Two of the feature bouts arranged al-Shirley of Multnomah in the flyweight

dass. The bouts will be staged in the Armory.

Team Getting Ready University of Oregon, Eugene, Jan. 7.- MISS HILDA JAMES, the youthful Eddie Durno, frosh basketball coach, has credited with swimming 300 meters at

number of good men have turned out. Scholarship rules have eliminated a world's record, held by Miss Ethelda number of good men, but Durno says Bleibtrey. there are plenty to make a winning

The first game is with Chemawa on the 16th and 17th of this month. The O. A. C. rook-frosh games come Febmittee. ruary 3 and 4 at Eugene, and January 10 and 11 at Corvallis. Eugene and

regulation 75-foot swimming pools. Pendleton will both furnish competition

Notre Dame to Play English Soccer Star Nine Grid Contests To Coach in Canada

The Notre Dame revised football schedule for 1922 is as follows: Septem-Steve Bloomer, the celebrated English ber 30, Marquette at South Bend ; Octoready will bring together Bud Stengel of Multhomah and Frank Sullivan of the Armory in the lightweight division and Seen engaged to coach the Grenadier Armory at the Armory and Charles a

team of Montreal and will devote three months to the task. He plans to return to England in August to resume his Washington and Jefferson at South position as coach, of the Derby county Bend); Thanksgiving day, Nebraska at

CAN ENGLISH WOMEN PLAY SOCCER FOOTBALL?

team. Lincoln

SWIMMING horned animal that annually sheds its Miller, Butler. Dolan, Wilson and Rob-

ertson. In 1919 he started the succession, of big deals that eventually gave him the Eighteen hundred and thirty-six perchampionship of the American league mits were issued by the United States when he gave Cullop, Shocker, Nunamaker, Maisel and Gedeon to the SL Louis Browns for Platt and Plank. department of agriculture for the sciencollection of migratory birds in

Later in the same season he traded Love, Walters, Caldwell and Gilhooley to the 1921 Twenty-one hundred, and thirty-nine Red Sox for Lewis, Shore and Leonard. propagation permits for migratory waterfowl were issued in 1921.

In 1920 he traded Pratt, Vick, Thor-mahien and Ruel to the Red Sox for Fox farming is becoming an import-Schlang, Hoyt, Harper and McNally. ant industry in the United States. Before the 1921 race he sent Shore, Mo-Graw, Smallwood. Hannah, Hyatt and Love to Vernon for Johnny Mitcheil, and traded Lefty O'Doul to San Francisco for

There are between 10,000 and 15,000 silver . foxes raised in captivity on American fox farms at this time.

Love and Corhan. His last big move sent Peckinpaugh, Quinn, Piercy and Col-lins to the Red Sox for Olcott, Bush and Betting on Horse Jones. PECK LAST TO GO Races Decreases on

As the team stands now, there is not a single player remaining of the club that Huggins took over when he assumed Maryland Tracks that Huggins took over when he assumed the management of the Tanks. Peck was the last survivor of the old band to go.

Baltimore, Jan. 7.-A slump of mil-tions in the betting at the four one-mile deal that sent Peck away, as he was al-New York did not take kindly to the lions in the betting at the rour one-mile deal that sent reck away, as ne was al-race tracks in Maryland during 1921 most as close to the heart of the fans as over the preceding year was noted re-cently by track authorities. It was esti-mated that "plungers" on the four tracks ever, the fans did not come out as critbet \$24.500,000 less during 1921 than in ical as they did over the Burns deal, because they figure the Yanks got more out

the racing seasons of 1920. The state of Maryland, through its of the trade for Peck than the Giants got \$6000 a day license fee and a 15 per for Burns.

cent tax on net revenue of the four tracks, will obtain approximately \$700.-Killinger to Coach 000 from the track owners. In addition to this Baltimore county will receive \$72,000 from Pimlico track by an extra tax of \$2000 per racing day.

During the entire 1921 racing season of 93 days it is estimated that \$39,500,-

000 was bet through the pari-mutuel ays-tems. The fall racing Season of 1920 almost equaled this amount, when \$38,-700,000 was bet on the horses. The whole Glenn Killinger, star quarterback of the Pennsylvania State college football team, has been chosen as coach of the Dickinson college squad, according to an announcement made recently. Killin-1920 season, however, saw approximately \$54,000,000 change hands on the results ger will be graduated from Penn State of races at the four Maryland tracks. early in the coming year.

Old-Timers Loved to Play Game Spirit of Orioles Is Recalled

By William J. Chipman Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

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series.

TEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- It is but natural "I am not holding my teamma for the old-time ballplayer to envy myself up as martyrs or anything of the the luxury the modern athlete enjoys. sort. I merely cite this instance to prove the actual love of the game every man on that Oriole team had. Our gain came The veteran can be excused, too, for speaking of the "good old days, when there was real baseball." These things must be, but the old-timer seldom conin the perfection of plays that won two more championship and twe Temple cup verts any modern fan to his belief, howseries for us. ever respectful the attention he gets. "Lack of those same plays cost us the

But when a man of the caliber of Hughie Jennings speaks, his views mean GAME NO BETTER

series against the Giants, and McGraw decided we must lose no time in perfect-ing them. So, without orders from Hanion or anybody else, and for pure love of the game-of victory-we went out and

Dickinson Squad

Hughie doesn't contend that baseball is the game going to the dogs-doesn't admit that it plugged. s now any better than it was in the '90s doesn't contend that it is any worse. "I do not say that this desire to win has been eliminated from baseball-far from it. If it ever were, the sport would

But he does insist that the quick gain through the large salaries and the high state of commercialization the whole game has reached have turned the

But he does insist that the quick gain through the large salaries and the high state of commercialization the whole game has reached have turned the thoughts of baseball players away from the playing field and toward the finan-cial side of the sport. "What player of this day and time would you find practicing without salary and without orders to do so two weeks after the world's series was over?" asked Hughie. "Well, that is exactly what John McGraw. Willie Keeler, Kid Glea-son and I did in the fall of 1894, just runners up in the league race, had beaten as four straight games in the Temple cup

Indians Never Strong on First McInnis Should Plug the Hole In 21 years of American league play Claveland has boasted some 20 different first basegnen. Cleveland's first initial acker in the Johnsonian circuit was chief cleffin to relief was forthcoming. In 1916 Chick Gandil came to Cleveland's different in 1916 Chick Gandil came to Cleveland to the the second to the to the second to the the the second to first basemen. Cleveland's first initial sacker in the Johnsonian circuit was La Chance, a ponderous athlete whose chief claim to distinction was his abil-ity to murder pitching. La Chance lasted through the 1901 season, the baptismai Hickman guarded the bag the following Hickman guarded the bag the following year of the American league. Charley maker, and left after one year of play. Hickman guarded the bag the following Louis Guisto and Joe Harris did the two seasons. In 1904 George Stovall, Claude Ross-man and Charley Carr took turns at playing the position. Stovall and Carr had the job in 1905, while Stovall and Rossman did the work the succeed-ing season. In 1907 it was all Stovall. In 1908 Hickman came back and split the duties with Stovall. It was all Stovall again in 1909, Hornhorst and Stovall divided the first base labors In 1916 hut Stovall divided the first base labors Huxtable

first in 1914, the year that brought Jay Kirke and Roy Wood to Cleveland, both first base aspirants. First base con-tinued to be a problem in 1915, and though Shoeless Joe Jackson joined all-around brilliancy.

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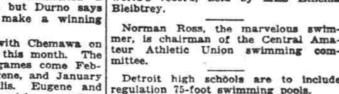
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e, they can, and press reports i dicate that they are forming their dict of several clubs in refusing to allow them to play on thet grounds. A controversy was started by sport critics by declaring that women should not play foot-







called the first practice and a large Seacombe, recently, in 4 minutes 32 seconds, which is 2 seconds inside the