Complete Review of Track and Field Records of the Portland Interscholastic League

WINNERS AND RECORD HOLDERS OF INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS SINCE 1906

EVENT—	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	1912
100 yards	Reed (P) 10 2-5	Glass (P) 10 2-5	Dart (L) 10 3-5	Baker (L) 10 2-5	Crickmore (L) 10 2-5	Grant (W) 10 1-5	Grant (W) 10 2-5
220 yards	Flavel (P) 24 4-5	Glass (P) 23 3-5	Campbell (C) 23 3-5	Billedou (C) 23 3-5	Crickmore (L) 24 1-5	Grant (W) 22 4-5	Grant (W) 22 4-5
440 yards	Hart (P) 56	Mays (H) 53 2-5	McDaniel (P) 53 3-5	Barber (W) 54 1-5	Norris (P) 52 4-5	Barber (W) 53 4-5	Edwards (W) 52 3-5
880 yards	Walsh (C) 2:15 3-5	Baird (P) 2:08 4-5	Graham (H) 2:08 4-5	Miller (W) 2:02 3-5	Nelson (W) 2:02 2-5	Windnagle (W) 2:06 1-5	Windnagle (W) 1:59 4-5
1 mile run	Thompson (P) 5:13	Mays (H) 4:47 3-5	Burns (C) 5:09	Miller (W) 4:55 1-5	Windnagle (W) 4:44 3-5	Wilson (W) 4:31 2-5	Wilson (W) 4:31
120 hurdles	Schwartz (P) 19 4-5	Hawkins (L) 18	McGuire (L) 16 3-5	McLaren (W) 18 1-5	McLaren (W) 18	Muirhead (C) 16 sec.	Bibee (J) 16 1-5
220 hurdles	Sewhartz (P) 29 4-5	Latourette (L) 28	Latourette (L) 27 3-5	Jackson (W) 29 1-5	Jackson (W) 28 1-5	Finnegan (C) 27 sec.	Bibee (J) 27 1-5
High jump	Taylor (H) 5 ft. 4½ in.	Taylor (H) 5 ft. 4 in.	McGuire (L) 5 ft. 6 in.	Norris (P) 5 ft. 4 in.	Lawrence (J) 5 ft. 5¾ in.	Lawrence (J) 5 ft. 8 in.	Woodworth (L) 5 ft. 6¾ in.
Broad jump	Schwartz (P) 19 ft. ¾ in.	Glass (P) 19 ft. 2¾ in.	Hickson (L) 19 ft. 11 in.	Norris (P) 19 ft. 11 in.	Condon (P) 20 ft. 6 in.	J. Parsons (W) 21 ft. 3½ in.	Smith (L) 20 ft. 10¼ in.
Pole vault	Reed (P) 9 ft. 9 in.	Wms. & Stokes (P) 9 ft.	Perkins (C) 9 ft. 6 in.	Perkins (C) 10 ft.	Krohn (W) 10 ft. 2 in.	Perkins (C) 9 ft. 6 in.	Krohn (W) 10 ft. 8 in.
12-lb. shot put	Clark (P) 39 ft. 9¼ in.	Taylor (H) 38 ft. 2 in.	Quinn (C) 38 ft. 8½ in.	Grout (L) 41 ft. 8 in.	Aya (C) 39 ft. 9 in.	Hedges (W) 38 ft. 7 in.	L. Johnson (W) 47 ft. 2 in.
Discus	L. Smith (C) 95 ft. 5¾ in.	Taylor (H) 97 ft. 9¾ in.		Buster (W) 93 ft. 10 in.	Perkins (C) 101 ft. 5 in.	Miller (W) 105 ft. 4½ in.	Miller (V) 114 ft.
Javelin							L. Johnson (W) 119 ft. 9 in.
880 yard relay	Portland Academy 1:35 2-5	Lincoln	Portland Academy	Portland Academy	Portland Academy	Washington	Columbia 1:46 1-5

EVENT—	1913	1914	1915	1916	1918	1919	1920	1921
100 yards	Goreczky (C) 10 1-5	Wilson (W) 10 2-5	F. Coulter (L) 10 2-5	Snook (J) 10 1-5	Hemmenway (W) 10 3-5	L. Coulter (J) 10 2-5	Grilley (J) 10 1-5	Higgins (J) 10 4-5
220 yards	Goreczky (C) 22 2-5	Wilson (W) 23 1-5	Wells (C) 23 2-5	Snook (J) 23 1-5	Thayer (J) 23 3-5	L. Coulter (J) 23 2-5	Grilley (J) 23 2-5	Higgins (J) 23 4-5
440 yards	Adams (W) 53	Staub (W) 53	E. Springer (J) 52 1-5	E. Springer (J) 52 3-5	O'Bryan (L) 58 1-5	Cook (F) 54 4-5	Cook (F) 54 2-5	Wilbur (J) 53 3-5
880 yards	Staub (W) 2:03 4-5	Staub (W) 2:03 1-5	Demmon (J) 2:08	E. Springer (J) 2:06 3-5	Wright (J) 2:07 2-5	R. Peake (F) 2:07	Wright (J) 2 min.	Keating (W) 2:07 2-5
1 mile run	Langley (J) 4:38 4-5	Demmon (J) 4:38 4-5	Demmon (J) 4:41 2-5	Fiske (L) 4:44 2-5	Wright (J) 5:01 1-5	R. Peake (F) 4:56 4-5	Wright (J) 4:52 1-5	Keating (W) 4:42 3-5
120 hurdles	Muirhead (C) 16	Muirhead (C) 16 2-5	K. Knudsen (L) 16 4-5	Knudsen (L) 17	Williford (J) 18 3-5	McAndie (J) 18 1-5	McAndie (J) 18 1-5	Carlson (L) 17 4-5
220 hurdles	Muirhead (C) 26 2-5	Muirhead (C) 27 1-5	Malone (C) 27 4-5	Malone (C) 27 1-5	Hanson (L) 28 2-5	Larrimore (L) 28 1-5	Leggitt (L) 27 3-5	Kelsey (J) 27 3-5
High jump	Muirhead (C) 5 ft. 6 in.	Muirhead (C) 5 ft. 8 in.	V. Johnson (W) 5 ft. 9¼ in.	J. Murphy (C) 5 ft. 10½ in.	Goetz (F) 5 ft. 2 in.	Whistler (JJ) 5 ft. 4 in.	Wilkinson (W) 5 ft. 6 in.	Wilkinson (W) 5 ft. 4½ in.
Broad jump	Bailey (J) 20 ft. 9¼ in.	Muirhead (C) 20 ft. 4 in.	C. Lodell (J) 20 ft. 8¾ in.	Spearrow (L) 19 ft. 10 in.	Mann (W) 18 ft. 7 in.	Wilkinson (W) 19 ft. 1 in.	Wilkinson (W) 20 ft. 7½ in.	Kelsey (J) 20 ft. 8½ in.
Pole vault	Manson (J) 10 ft. 3 in.	Spearrow (L) 10 ft. 7¼ in.	Spearrow (L) 11 ft. 2¾ in.	Spearrow (L) 10 ft. 9 in.	Smith (JJ) 10 ft. 6 in.	Whistler (JJ) 10 ft. 4 in.	Kelsey (J) 10 ft. 4 in.	Sutton (B) 10 ft. 6 in.
12-lb. shot put	L. Johnson (W) 46 ft. 2¼ in.	Casey (W) 44 ft. 4¾ in.	N. Ross (P) 44 ft. 1 in.	C. Parsons (W) 45 ft. 2 in.	Potter (J) 39 ft. 4½ in.	Anderson (J) 42 ft. 1 in.	Johnson (C) 41 ft. 2 in.	Liebe (W) 42 ft.
Discus	L. Johnson (W) 102 ft. 2 in.	O'Brien (C) 108 ft. 5 in.	Devonshire (C) 108 ft.	Devonshire (C) 117 ft. 9 in.	Potter (J) 104 ft. 5 in.	Faville (J) 105 ft. 4 in.	Scott (W) 119 ft. 10 in.	Haak (W) 115 ft. 4 in.
Javelin	Telford (W) 151 ft. 2 in.	C. Johnston (W) 152 ft. 5 in.	C. Johnston (W) 159 ft. 8 in.	C. Johnston (W) 142 ft. 3 in.	McKinney (B) 143 ft. 6 in.	Gillis (F) 147 ft. 7 in.	Sutton (B) 146 ft.	Sutton (B) 159 ft. 2 in.
880 yard relay	Columbia 1:34 1-5	Columbia 1:35 2-5	Columbia	Washington 1:39 1-5	Columbia	Jefferson 1:37 4-5	Jefferson 1:36 4-5	Franklin 1:36 2-5

Key to abbreviations: (H) Hill Military academy. (P) Portland academy. (C) Columbia university. (W) Washington. (JJ) James John. (L) Lincoln. (J) Jefferson. (F) Franklin. (B) Benson Tech. (V) Vancouver (Wash.) high.
The blackface type denotes the present holder of record for each event. No meet was held in 1917 on account of the World's war.

Performances of High School Track and Field Athletes of Past Few Seasons Are Below Standards Made Several Years Ago

POINTS SCORED IN SCHOLASTIC FIELD MEET

SCHOOL—	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	1912	1913	1914	1915	1916	1918	1919	1920	1921	Total
Portlad academy	50	35	18	25	36	4			7	12						187
Columbia university	27	7	27	25	25	23	26	50	56	34	28	13	2	12		355
Lincoln high	19	40	52	20	18	7	11	5	20	29½	38	22	21½	16	16	335
Hill Military academy	13	31	11													55
Washington high		3		44	32	62	58	41	45	26½	26	22	24½	33	44	461
Allen. Prep.				1	1											2
Jefferson high					5	8	20	26	20	44	39	49	60	54	50	365
Vancouver (Wash.) high						13	5									18
Oregon City high							2									2
Franklin high										1	8	11	29	11	16	76
James John high											8	19	19	8	3	57
Benson Tech.												11	2	14	19	46

Blackface type denotes winning team each year.

By Earl R. Goodwin

THE performances of the Portland interscholastic track and field athletes in the last six years, with two exceptions, have not been up to the standard set by their predecessors. This conclusion is reached very readily after a perusal of the table showing the winners of each event since the first meet in 1906, which will be found on this page.

The efforts of the early-day stars compare very favorably with those of the last few years, although not one mark established in the first five meets holds good today. The seasons which brought forth largest number of record-making endeavors were 1912, 1913 and 1915, when, between them, 10 out of a possible 14 were recorded and one was tied.

Two were chronicled in 1911, one in 1916 and one in 1920, although in the two latter meets the 100-yard dash record of 10 1-5 seconds, made by Richard Grant of Washington high in 1911, was equaled. Athletes representing Washington high dominate the field of record holders with seven, followed by Columbia university with five and one tie, Jefferson high with one and two ties and Lincoln high with one. Columbia university is not a member of the present Portland Public High School league.

Of all the records there are at least two which present day athletes have not been able even to come "close," and they are Paul Wilson's 4:31 in the mile and Louis Johnson's 47 feet 2 inches in the 12-pound shotput. Both were members of the famous Washington high aggregation of 1912. Their team mate, Vere Windnagle, now coach at Washington high, ran the half mile in 1:59 4-5 the same year, but it came very near going by the boards when "Chuck" Wright of Jefferson circled Multnomah field for a half mile in 2 minutes flat two years ago.

PARSONS' JUMP OLDEST MARK

Johnny Parsons, holder of the broad jump mark, will be remembered as one of the greatest football players ever seen in action on the Pacific coast, but he was an all-around athlete, although he did not take himself as seriously as he might have. How he made his record leap in 1911 is an interesting sidelight.

The 1911 meet was staged on the old Rose City track because the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club clubhouse and grandstand had been razed by fire the previous fall and it was impossible to stage the annual gathering on Multnomah field, the customary place. Johnny was one of the spectators and he kept after Virgil Earl, the Washington coach, to let him put on a track suit. Johnny donned the togs and took about a 30 sprint and then jumped. He went 21 feet 3½ inches before he came down and it was enough to win the event as well as establish a new record.

MUIRHEAD WAS STAR

"Mose" Muirhead, Columbia university, made a name for himself which has never been duplicated. During his siege he won eight first places, four of them in 1914, as well as running a lap in the relay and taking a couple of seconds and thirds in other contests. Columbia won the meet in 1913 because of the work of Muirhead and Oscar Goreczky and the following year it was almost a single handed victory for Muirhead over Washington high. Both Muirhead and Goreczky made two records each in the 1913 affair and they are the only two athletes who took more than one distinction.

Jefferson high athletes have taken part in 11 interscholastic meets in Portland and of that number the Democrats have won six. Coach Harold W. Quigley's representatives have not been defeated since they started winning in 1915, although they had a close shave in 1916 when Lincoln scored 38 as against Jefferson's 39.

Lincoln high, the oldest school in the circuit, won in 1907 and 1908 but since then the Railsplitters have been forced to, keep in the background although it can be said that a west side high athlete always has managed to score at least one first place in each of the 15 annual sessions. Coach H. J. Campbell will have some work cut out for him in the 1922 meet, which is billed for next Friday afternoon on Multnomah field, in keeping up with that performance. No meet was held in 1917 because of the outbreak of the World war.

FOUR SPRINTERS TIED

Johnny Murphy, present national and intercollegiate high jump champion, holds the record made in a Portland high school meet for, while attending Columbia university in 1916, he made 5 feet 10½ inches. Rev. A. Ralph Spearrow, now a mainstay on Bill Hayward's University of Oregon track squad, vaulted 11 feet 2¾ inches while a student at Lincoln high in 1915.

The 100-yard dash is the only event which has more than one athlete holding the best time, Grant (twice), Goreczky, Grilley and Snook each clipping it off in 10 1-5 seconds. Goreczky holds the best 220-yard dash time in 22 2-5 seconds. Clarence Johnson of Washington threw the javelin 159 feet 8 inches and last year Sutton of Benson Tech came within 6 inches of equaling the effort. Kenneth Scott of Washington made the present discus record of 119 feet 10 inches at the 1920 meet.

E. Springer of Jefferson high holds the 440-dash record at 52 1-5 seconds, while Muirhead holds both hurdle events, the high in 16 seconds flat and the low in 26 2-5 seconds.

JEFFERSON HAS WON SIX

Jefferson high holds the most track championships with six, Washington high has three, Columbia university two, Lincoln high two, both won when the school was known as the West Portland high, and Portland academy two. Portland academy nor Columbia university are in the circuit today, the league being confined to the Portland public high schools. The High School of Commerce has never entered a track and field squad, but Owen Carr has been engaged as coach, and the Stenographers are figuring on being among those present next Friday.

Scholastic High Athletes to Hold Meet This Week-end

THE sixteenth annual track and field meet of the Portland Public High School league will be staged next Thursday and Friday afternoons on Multnomah field, Thursday being confined to the preliminaries in the shot put, discus throw, javelin throw, high jump, pole vault and the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes.

Followers of track and field will be glad to know that the preliminaries of the tedious field events in which so many entries are received will be run off Thursday and in this way there will be no unnecessary waits and delays during the semi-finals and finals Friday afternoon.

Seven schools will have athletes on the field, the High School of Commerce deciding on entering a squad for the first time in the history of the institution. The Stenographers have taken part in all other athletic activities of the league but the shortage of material has caused them to dispense with any track ideas.

For the first time in several years, the Jefferson high championship aggregation will have some stiff opposition to overcome to annex its seventh straight title. Coach Vere Windnagle of Washington as well as Coach Meek of Franklin and Coach Craig of Benson Tech have their hearts set on downing the Democrats but each of them realizes that Quigley has a well balanced outfit to offer.

Kelsey, the Jefferson high all-around athlete, is expected to score at least 15 points and he will be in just enough events to stage plenty of thrills. Windnagle will depend mostly on his field contestants, Rodney Keating in the half and mile and Carlberg in the quarter mile to give his team a lead which a few seconds and thirds will make enough to win the 1922 honors.

T. Morris Dunne, secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Northwest association, will referee the meet. He will name his officials Tuesday.

SHORT PEGS

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

EVENTUALLY Benny Leonard will fight Lew Tendler. This is one of those big matches which build themselves up from time to time and all this preliminary squabbling between Leonard and the Philadelphia left hander, this exploitation of personal dislike, is just part of the advertisement.

Tendler, turning down an offer of $62,500, may be too good a business man for his own good. Sixty-two thousand is a good many thousand on anybody's adding machine. But some time they will make their terms and the fight will come off.

The only beating Tendler got he took from Rocky Kansas, and the only man to beat Kansas was Leonard himself. That seems to put it all up to Leonard and Tendler.

They'll fight yet.

This has been the least profitable year of Leonard's career as a champion. And if Benny can make $100,000 by fighting Tendler he is going to do everything he can to coax the young fellow into the ring. Meantime this racket you hear is the advertising department getting out the 24 sheet lithographs.

This year's intercollegiate hammer throw will be held inside of Harvard's stadium instead of outside, as in seasons past. The authorities decided that none of the athletes can throw far enough to endanger the spectators.

That sounds very much like an invitation to try, anyway.

Any spectator fielding a 16 pound hammer in the stadium is placed on his honor to hand it over to the usher. The finders-keepers rule obtaining in the matter of foul balls and home runs at the ball parks doesn't apply in amateur athletics.

Still, we've known of championship hammer throwing within the confines of a moderate-sized saloon wherein the only casualties were bruises and abrasions of absentee reputations.

Parisian sportsmen offer Jack Dempsey $400,000 to fight Georges Carpentier in Paris. By the way, did Sergeant York ever get that mortgage paid off his homestead in the mountains?

Though he may not and probably will not equal his last record of 59 home runs in a season, Babe Ruth at his best needn't worry about the early start of Kenneth Williams of the Browns. In the forgotten era when 11 homers were a lot, Williams would have been a champion with his 24, obtained in 1921.

But the Babe made more than twice as many as Williams last year and he had only 12 on May 20, the date on which his suspension expires this season. Suppose Ruth concedes those 12 and both players play just up to their old form. Ruth will still have 47 against 24 for the upstart slugger of the Browns.

Somebody's been feeding Fred Fulton meat. He not only knocked out Bob Roper, but when the captain came back through the ropes, slugged him for a second 10 count.

Full of that new courage, Freddie is thinking of challenging Johnny Kilbane.

Mid-West Athletes to Front Comparison of 1922 Records

New York, May 20.—(U. P.)—Mid-Western athletic stars are now picking the track and field to outdo the East.

Comparing the records made in the recent Pennsylvania and Drake relay carnivals, it will be found that the East and the West split even, each making better marks than the other in five events.

The Drake carnival, however, succeeded in establishing a world's record in the four-mile relay, an American record in the javelin throw and an intercollegiate record in the high jump, while the Penn carnival made only one great outstanding record—a new world's mark in the two-mile relay.

The West, in other events, did better in the half-mile relay and the discus while the East scored better in the mile relay, the 100-yards and the shot-put.

The following table shows the corresponding results of the same events on the program:

One-half mile relay	Illinois	1:28 4-5	Georgetown	1:30 3-5
One-mile relay	Illinois	3:20 2-5	Syracuse	3:19 2-5
Two-mile relay	Michigan	8:16 2-5	Pennsylvania	7:49 2-5
Four-mile relay	Illinois	17:45	Cornell	17:56 3-5
100-yard dash	Hayes, Notre Dame	10 sec.	Leconey, Lafayette	9 4-5 sec.
High jump	Osborn, Illinois	6 ft. 6 in.	Murphy, Notre Dame	6 ft. 2 in.
Shot-put	Bradley, Kansas	42 ft. 6¾ in.	Hills, Princeton	46 ft. 5 in.
Javelin	Angier, Illinois	202 ft. 2½ in.	Broadin, Penn	187 ft. 11 in.
Discus	Lieb, Notre Dame	133 ft. 4 in.	Thompson, Dart.	131 ft. 8¾ in.
Pole vault	Rogers, Kansas	11 ft. 9½ in.	Gardner, Yale	12 ft. 9 in.

Later Dates Recommended For Classes

By Davis J. Walsh

NEW YORK, May 20.—(I. N. S.)—If the stewards of the several and various racing associations will be good enough, they might now explain why three great fixtures for 3-year-olds are annually scheduled for early May, when time is short and horseflesh weak.

And while they are about it they might throw some light upon the rather mysterious conclusions that prompted the scheduling of the entire three—the Derby at Louisville, the Preakness at Pimlico and the Excelsior at Jamaica—on one and the same day.

WOULD HELP ENTRIES

This procedure most certainly caused a division of interest among horsemen and a fine lot of jugglery as to entries. Had the races been separated by a matter of two weeks it is not at all impossible that the leading 3-year-olds would have gone to the post in all three. However, that is not of particular moment.

What concerns turfmen in general is the fact that races like the Derby and the Preakness tempt owners, by the size of their purses, to hasten the training of candidates far beyond their normal course of preparation at this time. Were either or both scheduled for a June date, trainers would not have run the legs off their charges in an effort to bring out an early season speed and stamina that is not there.

MOUNTS RACED DIZZY

Horses like Morvich, Olympus, Busy American, By Gosh, Surf Rider and others were raced dizzy in these hasty attempts, and all for no particular reason. Most of them burned up the tracks in early morning workouts. On the other hand, the trainers of Surf Rider, Violinist and John Finn decided to bring these animals to top form through a series of actual starts in races, and while none of the three did enough to justify their owner's confidence all three at least were brought along in a more normal manner.

Harry Payne Whitney's Olympus was another to be sent to the post for a speed test in Maryland, and his effort on that occasion was memorable. It was neither the fault of Whitney nor his trainer that Olympus subsequently fell a victim to fever.

WOULD HELP SPORT

They realized that there is no conditioner of horseflesh like actual racing under colors, and were the fixtures to be set back a month you would find every trainer in America following the same plan. The result would be better racing, not only through the opening weeks of the spring season, but in the Derby and the Preakness as well.

Furthermore, there is no guarantee that irreparable injury will not be done to many a promising horse in forcing his training before he is in condition to stand the strain.

No Grid Wonders Are Uncovered in Spring Work at U. W.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, May 20.—Spring football practice at the University of Washington closed Wednesday. About 30 men, six of whom are letter winners, have been turning out regularly during the spring session.

Although scrimmage has been held on the average about twice a week, not enough work has been done to give Bagshaw much of a line on what he can expect this fall. Bagshaw has been disappointed by the lack of interest in the turnouts on the part of new men.

Bill Grimm, star lineman on the 1919 team, has been making a particularly good showing according to Bagshaw.

Although disappointed at the size of the turnouts, Bagshaw is pleased at the attitude that has been shown by the men who have turned out, and although no outstanding material has been discovered, feels that the turnout has been successful.

The same problem that faced the Washington coaching staff at the beginning of last season is still present, that of finding a suitable quarterback and ends. So far, none of the wing candidates turning out for spring practice have been showing the class necessary for a varsity position and the quarterback situation is little better. Fred Abel, quarterback on last year's freshman eleven, has been tried out at the position and has shown the most promise of any of the pivot candidates. Abel is a brother of the Abel brothers, Don and Bob, who starred on Washington teams in the past.

Hanford Haynes, varsity center last season, and Chalmers Walters, last year's freshman center and former Everett high school star, are showing the most promise for the snapper-back position.

DATE SET FOR SKI MEET

Seattle, May 20.—(U. P.)—Some of the best ski jumpers in the country will participate in a tournament to be held in Rainier National park June 2, 3 and 4, according to plans announced by the Rainier National Park Ski club, which was organized here last Wednesday.

Iron Man Joe McGinnity, 34 years after his start in baseball, pitched his Danville Three-Eye club to a 5 to 3 victory over Peoria, including eight scoreless innings. Next thing we know Noah and his Ark varsity will take the Poughkeepsie regatta.

Y. M. C. A. SWIMMERS COMPETE IN RADIO MEET

The Young Men's Christian Association swimming team, which will compete against the other association teams in the Northwest in a radio swimming meet. Reading from the left are: Elmer Price, Albert Hoogs, Norman Sells, Albert Flegel, Milton A. Orphan, coach; Wyman Bear, Edgar Soule, Ivan Martin and Joe Bede.

Greb Trains in "Smoke" for Bout Pittsburger Not Used to the Air

By Westbrook Pegler,
United News Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Harry Greb of Pittsburg is rehearsing his favorite dual role of trouble and bad news, aiming to be perfect in his part when he quarrels with Gene Tunney, the American light-heavyweight champion here next Tuesday night. Greb searched New York for some neighborhood which could reproduce the smoke and soot of his native Pittsburg, and finally chose a down town gymnasium with no windows and filled with the fumes of long-filled Brussel sprout cigars. His manager contrived a further touch of Pittsburg by burning a smudge of moldy burlap in the gym and Greb said everything was elegant. These were his very words:

"Everything is elegant."

LIKELY TO HURT

He then explained that a Pittsburger must be careful not to expose himself to fresh air when training for a fight because it is "likely to hurt one's breathing."

Greb really does not need much training, as he has had a right busy season, having whipped Tom Gibbons, of St. Paul, and various other fighters scaling from middleweight to heavyweight, the latest being Al Roberts, a light-heavy, who was knocked out. He also uplifted the drama in the corners where Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey left it sagging, and altogether, has made more money one way and another this season than most any other fighter you might name.

HERE'S HIS "CATCHER"

Hjalmar Flaherty, also of Pittsburg, a 210-pound puddler from the steel mills, said to be of Italian lineage and known as "Red" Flaherty, possibly because of his read hair, came to town to tinge Harry's arnica bottle and boxing gloves, to act as Greb's sparring partner. They were pretty good friends until 3:35 p. m. Wednesday, when Hjalmar's nose was smashed in a spot where it never had been smashed before. One of those hysterical right hand swats of Harry's went humming through the smoke and the sparring partner would have flopped for a count of 1000 by fractions but the air was so thick he couldn't fall.

This happened at the end of two rounds of boxing and right there Hjalmar leaned wearily against a smoke screen from the imperfecto barrage and passed sedately the gloves from his hands, saying he presented herewith his resignation which he hoped would be accepted.

ANOTHER "RECEIVER"

Jack Warman, a light heavyweight, was the next boxer evoked from the smoky recesses of the training quarters. He also balanced a number of punches on his nose, but he leered defiantly at Greb, daring him to break it in a new place which was asking the impossible because there was no such place.

Greb went four rounds altogether, then did some calisthenics and finished off with several deep inhales from the burlap smudge, after which he jumped into the subway to practice his infighting with the rush-hour crowds.

"I am in the pink of — —" he was about to say, when his manager, George Engel, interrupted with the news that Tex Rickard has obtained Greb's option on a fight with Georges Carpentier for the light heavyweight championship of the world at Boyle's One Score and Ten Acres late this summer in case Harry defeats Tunney next Tuesday night. In a refined way Mr. Engel said the talk of another fight between Carpentier and Jack Dempsey struck him as being a lot of apple sauce.

The next big Carpentier fight will be with the winner of the Greb-Tunney engagement, who will be of course, Mr. Engel said, a lad named Greb from Pittsburg.

Tunney is training at Red Bank, N. J., in the great open spaces where men are commuters. He has held the title only a short time, and now his manager has matched him with Harry Greb.

Giant-Yankee Series in Fall Would Hurt Game

By Davis J. Walsh

New York, May 20.—(I. N. S.)—Impartial baseball men will readily agree that another world's series between the Giants and the Yankees would be about as interesting as a bill of lading. Further than that, it would be a bad thing for baseball, financially and otherwise, for it would kill interest in that fertile pasture known as the West and provide foundation for the charge that New York ball clubs buy pennants outright.

However, any gambler will tell you that the odds are against both teams repeating. It wasn't done by the two Chicago clubs following the 1906 series. But if odds and precedent are not enough, turn your kind attention to the groups of temperamental gents assembled under the banners of Messrs. McGraw and Huggins.

If they can repeat with those outfits they should try conclusions with the bank at Monte Carlo.

Swimming Classic For Women August 1

New York, May 20.—The date and course for the Joseph P. Day cup race, the international swimming classic for women, were decided upon tonight at a meeting of the cup committee, the chairman of which is L. DeB. Handley, the foremost authority on aquatic sports in this country. The race will be held on Tuesday afternoon, August 1, and the distance will be 3½ miles.

The route to be taken by the mermaids in the trophy competition will be the same that has been used for the women's marathon swim since its inception in 1910. The start will be at Point Breeze, and the girls will swim out into the Atlantic, thence pass Manhattan beach and finish at the Brighton Beach bathing pavilion. This course, a genuine test of speed and endurance, was covered last year in less than an hour by 24 of the 25 starters.

Syracuse Runner Is Speed Burner; May Set New Mark

NEW YORK, May 20.—(U. P.)—While sprint records and field marks have been consistently shattered in the past two years, the quarter mile record of 47 4-5 seconds made by the great Ted Meredith in 1916 is one of the few that have remained beyond the reach of the present day super-stars.

How long Meredith will remain as the fastest man of all times at 440 yards seems to be up to the willingness of Allen Woodring of Syracuse university, the Olympic 200 meters champion, to go out for it.

Not excepting Charley Paddock, the Pacific coast flyer, Woodring has been regarded as the fastest man in the world today at 220 yards, but owing to his rather slight build he had not been considered a record making possibility at a quarter mile until the Penn relay games recently.

Running as anchor man for Syracuse in the one mile college relay championship, Woodring got away seven yards behind Bill Stevenson, Princeton captain, and the national quarter mile champion. Woodring ran him off his feet and won the race after doing a quarter in the unofficial time of 47 4-5, equalling the world's record.

Considering the fact that the timers all caught him the same and that the event was run late in the afternoon, when the track was chopped to pieces by two days of incessant pounding and cutting, the performance was phenomenal.

If he maintains the form he had in that race, there is little doubt that Woodring will be able to make a new record for the quarter on the Harvard track in June, if he goes out for that event in the intercollegiate championships.

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Amateur Row Started; May Mean Change

By Henry L. Farrell

NEW YORK, May 20.—(U. P.)—A political expert once said that more reforms would be brought about through the fear of Socialism than the Socialists could accomplish at the wheel of government.

So it may be in the row between the A. A. U. and the newly organized National Sport Federation, consisting of several collegiate organizations, the Y. M. C. A. and the Boy Scouts.

The new body may never supplant the A. A. U. as the governing body of amateur sport, but it may force the A. A. U. to institute the reforms and control the sport along the same line that the new body favors.

SHOWDOWN IN 1924

If the federation succeeds in convincing the country that the present supervisors of amateur sports are not doing it properly, the A. A. U. will have to work along new lines or surrender its leadership.

The show down will come in 1924, when America gets ready to go to Paris for the Olympic games. The manner in which the A. A. U. handled the 1920 team in Antwerp caused the agitation for reforms and if the method of selecting the 1924 team is not changed and if better means are not provided for the comfort of the athletes, there may be two American teams competing in France.

Inasmuch as there have been no big scandals in amateur sports and since interest in those sports has steadily increased, perhaps the A. A. U. should not be too severely criticized, but there is no doubt that it could get rid of a lot of politics in its management.

PETTY POLITICS HURT

Regardless of the fact that the American team won the 1920 Olympic championship, politics kept the United States team from representing the real strength of the nation. Petty politics kept several star athletes in America, who should have made the team, and it kept able athletes on the sidelines in Antwerp to watch less able members of the team compete.

The greatest fault with the 1920 team was the lack of business brains at the head of the team. Had it not been for Commander Mayo, who stepped in when the "officials" of the team were seeing the sights, the Americans might have lived on sardines all during the games.

The miserable accommodations the athletes had on the way over and the poor quarters they had in Antwerp were brought about by the lack of bustle and business sagacity in the management of the team.

BETTER CONDITIONS DUE

The A. A. U. has been attacked for allowing some of the athletes to go on the track drunk in Antwerp. Facts will not back up such a charge. No one in Antwerp saw a drunken American on the track and certainly such charges should not be made by those who "saw" the games in the newspapers and films.

Experienced men are needed to take a team through the Olympic games and the A. A. U. has men who have been through it three times and know the ropes. If they were given a free hand and if they would forget politics, they could do the work.

Regardless of who runs the 1924 team, there are bound to be better conditions or the government will not furnish the transportation and the athletes will not go.

California To Send Net Stars North

WHEN the vanguard of the California tennis stars arrive in Portland to compete in the Oregon state tennis championships, the week of July 10, one familiar face will be missing.

And that will be Phil Bettens of San Francisco, joint holder of the state doubles championship and runner-up in the singles titular event at the 1921 meeting.

The popular young player is now in the East where he will compete in the various Eastern tournaments before returning to school in the fall.

CHANDLER A COMER

In company with William Tilden, national champion, and Vincent Richards, the sensation of Yonkers, Bettens left the Southern city Monday. According to word from the South, the trio were given a great sendoff from the Bay City court enthusiasts.

But the loss of Bettens in the Oregon state competition will be made up for in the coming of a new star on the tennis horizon.

His name is Bud Chandler and he claims San Francisco as his home.

In the recent California tournaments Chandler won both the California and coast junior championships. Both titles were formerly held by Herbert Suhr, who won the Oregon doubles honors with Bettens.

CASEY MAY PLAY

Suhr and Chandler will enter the doubles competition as the California mainstays.

Chandler is but 18 years of age and is well thought of in the Bay City tennis colony. His coming to the Northwest is but another boost in favor of the practice of sending visiting stars to play in the north.

Ray Casey likely will return to the Rose City. Casey appeared here in 1920, when the tournament was held at the Irvington club.

Casey is reported to be playing in fine form and only recently defeated Bob Kinsey.

R. O. Simon, a newcomer, is listed among the possible invaders. Simon is at his best on grass courts but it is not known what he can do when he gets on the hard courts in Portland.

Irving Weinstein, Washington state singles champion, will play here this year. Weinstein played at Irvington in 1920. He partnered with Casey in the doubles championship. They were eliminated in the semi-finals by Phil Bettens and Carl Gardner, who eventually won the title by defeating Catlin Woolfard and Henry Stevens in the challenge round.

CHAMPION MAY DEFEND

It is possible that other players from California may add their names to this list and appear in Portland in time for the state event.

No word has been received from Will Ingraham in regard to his intention of defending his singles honors. Ingraham's home is in Oakland, Rhode Island. It is the hope of the local tennis committee that Ingraham will be present when the preliminary rounds in the state events get under way.

Witt May Be Yanks' Lead-Off Swatter

Whitey Witt, the Yankees' emergency outfielder, has become recognized as the best lead-off hitter in the big leagues and is now regarded as certain to displace Elmer Miller in the outfield, when Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel return from exile. In two games recently Witt reached first base nine times in 10 times to the plate.

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