

Hundreds of Kiddies Compete in Grammar Track and Field Meet

Richmond Is Victorious In Great Meet

Team	Pts.	Team	Pts.
Richmond	54	Woodlawn	5
Madison	13	Montavilla	5
Lincoln	10	Williams	4
Jefferson	10	Forest	4
Lincoln	10	Albion	4
Lincoln	10	Forest	4
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LAST SIDE schools carried away the bulk of the prizes and points in the annual track and field championships of the Portland grammar schools held on Fultonway field Wednesday afternoon. Richmond winning team honors with 50 points.

Everything was run off in great shape. Robert Krohn, director of physical education of the Portland public schools, and his assistants, despite the fact that Wednesday's 94 degrees was the hottest day in 25 years.

The program started for the first time at 1:30 o'clock and for four hours the youngsters, big bunches of them at a time, an "up and down" the "Winged M" course and to the spectators witnessing its first grammar school meet. It was revelation how the winners could be picked from such an entry list. More than 1000 boys and girls, all sizes and ages between 6 years and 17 years, participated in the many events.

Richmond's victory came through the efforts of the boys, the girls being able to place in only two events. Kerns, school winner of the 1921 meet, had to content with a tie for 12th place in his final results.

Following are the results of the 1922 meet Wednesday:

Boys' Events
 Fifty-yard dash, 5-foot—Viola Welch (Brooklyn), first; Margaret Snyder (Kenton), second; Grace Tallman (Arlia), third; Grace Bush (Lincoln), fourth.
 Fifty-yard dash, 5-foot 3-inch—Emmalene Ladd (Lincoln), first; Eva Fay (Kerns), second; Dorothy Paris (Arlia), third; Alta Dankel (Woodlawn), fourth.
 Fifty-yard dash (open)—Olive Tallman (Seaside), first; Stella Hamlin (Woodlawn), second; Elva Cass (Oakley Green), third; Dorothy Ramsey (Hess City), fourth.
 Fifty-yard dash, 4-foot 3-inch—Hazel Pidock (Woodlawn), first; Virginia Kirkham (Mount Hood), second; Faye Barber (Richmond), third; Maxine Walton (Highland), fourth.
 Fifty-yard dash, 4-foot 6-inch—Clara Hanson (Woodlawn), first; Mary Meyer (Seaside), second; Kathryn Cigmen (Highland), third; Iris Phillips (Richmond), fourth.
 Fifty-yard dash, 4-foot 8-inch—Mary (Janes Thompson), first; Arthur Churchill (Falling), second; Florence Lester (Gregory Heights), third; Ruth McJoy (Klilton) and Edna Springer (Arlia), tied for fourth.
 High jump (open)—Kibel Soda well (Rose City), first; Louise Winterberger (Prawood), second; Helen McEneaney (Peninsula), third; Helen Latta (Clinton Heights), fourth.
 High jump, 4-foot 3-inch—Mildred Barley (Woodlawn), first; Velda Gibson (Kellogg), second; Kathryn Cigmen (Highland), third; Penelope school entry, fourth.
 Shot put—Beach, first; Sellwood, second; Sillig, third; Oakley Green, fourth.
 Handball—Sam Powell (Arlia), first; Mary Gray (Sellwood), second; Lavonia (Oakley Green), third; Charlotte Barlow (Holladay), fourth.
Boys' Events
 Fifty-yard dash, 5 feet—Robert Burnett

School Tennis Players Meet On Saturday

RACQUET wielders from five of the seven institutions of the Portland Public High School League will assemble on the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club tennis courts Saturday morning, at 8:15 o'clock, prepared to settle the 1922 interschool championships.

F. E. Harrigan, a member of the Washington high faculty, is handling the tournament, and he has issued instructions that all entries must be on hand on time, in order that the first matches can get under way not later than 8:30 o'clock.

The boys' singles, girls' singles, boys' doubles and girls' doubles will be settled before the day will be considered done.

The entries in the girls' singles are: Anna Dewitt, Franklin; Dorothy Ertlinger and Romona Miner, Jefferson; Betty Hatch and Enid Newton, Lincoln; Girls' doubles, Camille Burton and Cathleen Bristol, Lincoln; Mary Ball and Nina McCord, Washington; Caroline Jones and Jane Cochran, Jefferson.

The boys' singles entries are: I. Westerman and Billy Groler, Liderman; Knorr and Dabney, Washington; Gordon Slade and Paul Walker, Franklin; Herman Nemiro and Billy Groler, Liderman; Oliver Fortier and Thomas Sanden, Benson Tech. Boys' doubles, William Wood and Richard Hoogs, Jefferson; Don Walker and Ed Paul, Liderman; Henry Neer and Clarence Hartman, Washington; W. Nicolli and Ralph Jones, Benson Tech.; Fred Harkins and John Harkins, Franklin.

Bing Miller Puts Athletics Among Those to Be Feared

By Davis J. Walsh
 International News Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Although skeptics abound in plentiful numbers, the Philadelphia Athletics can take consolation from the fact that they have "sold" themselves to one man whose opinions are worth slightly more than a dime a dozen. He is Colonel T. L. Huston, vice president of the New York Yankees, who will tell any button-hole maker in the audience that the Athletics are a ball club.

It looks to me as though Connie has what he has been shooting for these last seven years," the colonel declared today. "I will admit that I thought the Athletics were just flashing when they started to win games with some regularity in the early weeks of the season. But I have had to revise my estimate. The Athletics of 1922 have proved themselves a real ball club."

Just what has worked this transformation in a team that has been a hopeless tail-ender for seven seasons? The writer has his own opinion on the subject, but was anxious to get the colonel's viewpoint. It was short and snappy like an actor's overcoat.

"Bing Miller!"

"We thought he had made a bad deal when he gave up Dugan for Miller and Acosta, but what player could he get more valuable than a man who not only bolstered a rather weak outfield defense, but who hit .400 in the first six weeks of the season and whose home runs to date total 12? I regard Miller as the main answer to the present position of the Athletics."

MINOR BASEBALL

MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, St. Benedict, Or., June 1.—The Mount Angel college baseball team added another game to their string of victories, by shutting out the fast Arleta team of Portland here Monday by a score of 5 to 0. The game was a pitching battle between Carson of Mount Angel, and Darden of Arleta. Both pitched a fine game, Darden striking out 15 men, and Carson 8. Both allowed five hits. No scores were made until the sixth inning, when Stanley Pilette drew a walk, stole second, and scored on Ecker's hit. Hecker advanced to second on an error on the catcher, and scored on Green's single. In the eighth, both Carson and Pilette reached bases on errors, and both scored on Ecker's double. One more run was scored in the ninth inning, when Hudson reached home on a squeeze play.

DUNN QUITS AT DENVER

Denver, June 1.—(U. P.)—Joe Dunn, former three eye pitcher, has resigned as manager of the Denver Western league club, W. H. Atkins, business manager of the club, announced today. Atkins will assume the managerial role for the present.

RECOVERS FROM STROKE

Sandy, June 1.—Mrs. John Gustaffson, by paralysis last week, is recovering.

Jock Hutchison Is Determined to Win Golf Honors Again

By Thomas L. Caminsky
 Universal Service Sporting Editor.

NEW YORK, June 1.—It may be said that Jock Hutchison, present holder of the British open championship trophy, will play possibly the hardest game of his driving and putting life to win it again this summer.

The eleventh hour decision of Hutchison to compete for the coveted cup again calls up a lamentable but none the less interesting occurrence at St. Andrews last year.

After he had defeated the best Scotch and English clubs he was not exactly presented with the trophy. Nor was it even handed to him. Quite a bit of daylight was between the recipient, Jock Hutchison, and the official supposed to make the presentation.

Hutchison got quite riled. The official was said to be equally perturbed or more so.

The trouble—for it had all the signs of being just that—apparently resulted from a blurred perspective.

Hutchison, a Scotchman representing America, was taking away a greatly prized thing from his countrymen. That, in the mind of officials of the Royal and Ancient Golf club of St. Andrews, was not as it should be.

Hutchison is now going over more determined than ever to strike twice in the same place.

Snob Second Winner In Withers Stake

(By United News)

New York, June 1.—Snob Second, the colt for which J. R. Coe paid \$55,000 last week, achieved greatness Wednesday by defeating the Preakness winner, Piliory, in the famous Withers mile stake at Belmont park in 1:35 4-5, the same time that Man of War made and within one fifth of a second of the

TENDLER FAVORITE IN BOUT

New York, June 1.—Law Tandler, leading lightweight championship contender, is an 11 to 5 favorite over Bobby Barrett for their eight-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

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American mile record held by Audubon, Philadelphia, June 1.—Manager J. McCraw of the Giants announced that he had fined Earl Smith, catcher, indefinitely suspended him for being roughly whipped but was unable to overtake Snob. Second, finishing four lengths away and June Grass was four lengths behind Piliory.

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