

Present Day Tennis Stars Not Up to Standard of Veterans of 20 Years Ago, Is Opinion

Basketball Stars to Mix In Local Gym

PORTLAND basketball followers will be given their first introduction to professional hoop activities next Saturday night when the Arleta-Athletic club "pros" tangle with the Mill City quintet. The contest will be played in the Franklin high school gymnasium, and the preliminary match is billed to begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock according to an announcement made by Manager Ray Brooks.

The Arleta hoopers have been working out for more than three weeks in preparation for the visitors and Coach Captain-Player George Dewey has selected the team which will start the match.

At forward he has placed Xavier Drew Clinin and "Slip" Evans, while at center Harry Craig will be seen in action. The guards will be Denny and "Bud" Darling. However, this does not mean that Coach Dewey will not make several substitutions, according to his present plans, for he has six players who are ready to take up the battle at a moment's notice.

All of the Arleta athletes, with the exception of Evans, have been playing around Portland for several years and are well known for their ability to take care of the hoop. The other fielder from making a lot of points, Clinin, a member of the famous Clinin family of all-around athletes, played basketball and football with the same club until this fall, and Dewey was a member of the "Winged 'M" squad for several campaigns at the Oregon Agricultural college.

"Bud" Darling learned his basketball at Washington high under Coach Dr. W. A. Fenstermacher, and when he joined independent circles about eight years ago he immediately jumped into prominence. Craig, the lanky center, a former University of Wyoming and 21st division man, and at present he is coach of the Benson Tech football, basketball and track teams. He played with Multnomah for a short time last winter, but he was forced to quit the quintet when he turned professional.

As for the Mill City aggregation, there are five Morgan brothers who are competing for places and three of them at least are a clutch to play the start, says the advance information.

Four Cyclists Set New Endurance Run Mark in Eugene Race

Eugene, Nov. 18.—Four motorcycle riders, winners of a non-stop reliability contest conducted by the Eugene Motorcycle association this week-end, set a new Pacific coast record when they completed 20 hours of straight riding Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Fourteen entrants started Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock over a course that took in Springfield, the Mt. Hood, Mohawk and McKenzie valleys. Sixty laps were made by the winners, who, tired and sleep, quit in a burst after promising to carry strays for prizes. Each covered 732 miles.

The successful riders were Yale Smith, William Howard, Earl Vaughn, Eugene and W. R. Craig. They were out on top by eliminations due to punctures, fouled spark plugs and like troubles. Only one man quit because of mechanical trouble.

Bill Davis, Eugene, went 54 laps before a puncture made him quit.

According to the rules of the contest each entrant had to keep his motor functioning continuously. Checkers were stationed at frequent points on the circuit, which took 25 minutes to complete. All the winners took food and drink without leaving the saddle. None got a wink of sleep. In California, recently, a mark of 24 1/2 hours continuous riding was made. The new Oregon figure beats this by five and a half hours.

Albany Basketball Team Has 30 Men

Albany College, Albany, Or., Nov. 18.—First call for basketball men was issued by Ed Fockler, college mentor, and was responded to by about 30 men.

Prospects are bright for a winning combination this year as there will be four letter men at a nucleus, Wilkinson, Giddings, and Henderson, guard, and the old men in college at present.

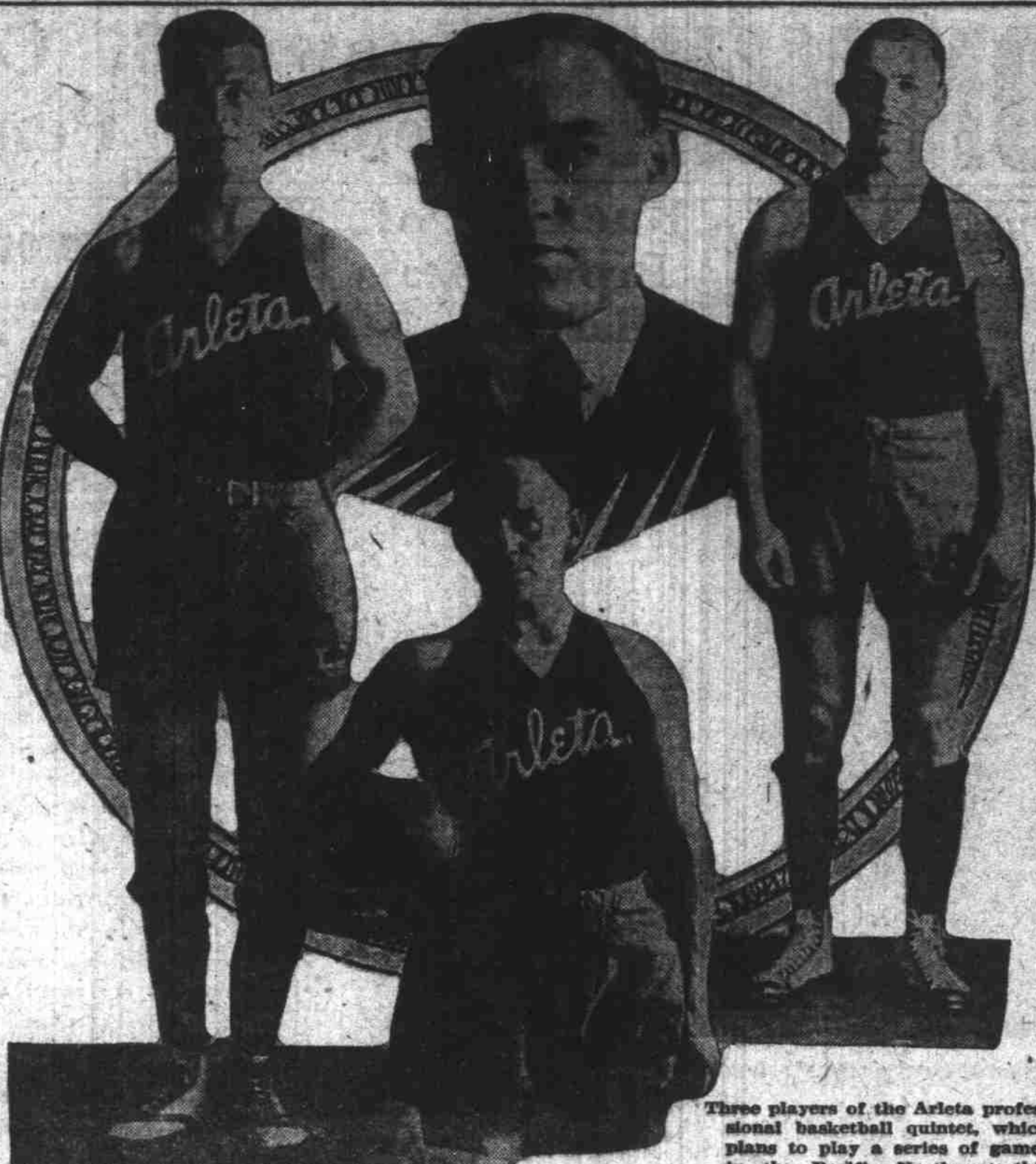
Besides these men there will be at the end of the football season two men from last year's fresh team, Van Winkle and Blackwell, and several freshmen from prep schools. Steinbocker, conceded to be one of the best high school forwards in the valley last year, with Bloom, Looney and Cooley, Albany, will make strong bids for varsity positions. Donmore from Selo and Thompson, a sophomore from The Dalles, are slated to be hoopers of high caliber.

Ball Players May Purchase Vineyards

Fresno, Cal., Nov. 18.—Willie Kamm, Fred Mollwitz, Gene Walla and Forest Gifford, Pacific coast baseball players, have been in this vicinity for several days looking over vineyard property. The ball players have announced their intention of investing some of their savings in grape land near this city.

Sally's Alley, the Kilmer Billy, which played up a tour of California, has been surprised what Man of War won as a 2-year-old.

MEMBERS OF FIRST PRO. BASKETBALL QUINTET



Intersectional Gridiron Games Will Be Many in '23

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(U. P.)—In the wake of a series of neighborhood jousts on the gridiron next fall, prospects are good for as many, if not more, intersectional games than ever in the history of the sport. Through some misunderstanding, the impression was spread that the "Big Three," the best drawing cards of the East and the Western conference, had agreed to play in their own territory next and would not arrange any intersectional games.

The "Big Three" has already corrected this mistaken idea with the explanation that they were opposed only to the intersectional games which required long trips. This would mean that the "Big Three" would meet in Chicago, which has become an annual New Year's day classic in Pasadena.

While the Western conference has not officially announced its policy it is understood that the "Big Ten" will not frown on games between the East and the Middle West since the days of the "Big Ten" team.

Chances are very good now that Iowa and Yale will meet again next year and that Princeton and Chicago will renew the relations of the past two years.

Since Harvard made the trip to the Pacific coast three years ago, the Crimson has been confining its out-of-state attempts to southern teams and it has been making no mistake, because the other big Eastern teams have been slow to recognize that the South had any football worth while—a very mistaken idea.

Harvard, as the outstanding football team in the East, can afford to be independent, but some of the Crimson alumni would prefer a more liberal policy and they are bringing pressure to bear to have a Western conference eleven at Cambridge next season.

Michigan is favored most because of the preponderance of Ann Arbor alumni in the East, and on account of the prestige that Michigan has established in the past 10 years in Mid-Western football.

So far, Princeton is the only member of the "Big Three" to agree to a home-and-home arrangement with Chicago. Harvard and Yale take the stand "if you want to play us, come East."

Iowa, because of the relationship between the two coaches, may not object to coming back to New Haven next fall, but Michigan and the other leaders of the "Big Ten" could not be criticized for balky at an arrangement which in effect would mean admission of playing the second fiddle.

In past years the "Big Three" could fall back on the claim that they could draw a bigger crowd in their home lots but with huge arenas springing up all over the Middle West, that argument no longer holds good.

The average sportsman will be offered a place on the Navy schedule next fall. The Navy team itself would be delighted to play a return game in Annapolis, but the athletic officials at Annapolis are against a long trip because of the expense.

Notre Dame has been journeying so long with the plains of West Point for a game with the Army that it has become almost a fixture on the schedule and there is little doubt that the South Bend eleven will have a place held open by the Cadets.

PARIS, Nov. 18.—(I. N. S.)—At last, Paris has an athletic club. True, there are numerous athletic clubs in Paris. They are all called sporting clubs, but the Sporting de France, which opened its doors this week, is a sporting club with an eye for sport.

The average French sportsman looks upon his sporting club as a place to get a good dinner or an excellent cocktail, but he hardly expects a gymnasium, and he would never dare to hope for a swimming pool. All these things this new organization has in its new building at No. 2 Rue de Valenciennes.

The swimming pool will find no equal in Europe. The lanes for swimming races are marked in red tiles on white. The pool will be entirely lighted from under, and the lights coming from the sides of the tank two feet below the surface. It has been made 60 feet wide so that water polo matches may be played.

The gymnasium has an eighth of a mile track. A novel boxing ring has been installed on wheels that it may be shifted into a corner when the club members have been installed in front of the exercising machines so that the tired business man may watch the boxing matches without leaving the evening exercise.

This club possesses the only roller skater in Europe. Here one may walk or run for miles without leaving the ground, or even the spot he is in. Many Americans and English already have applied for membership and the waiting list is growing daily.

whom he faced, and in two of those years he hit for a percentage of more than 400. In 1875 his percentage was 252, and in 1872 it was 221.

Marines Have Constructed Own Stadium

THE United States marine corps has constructed a stadium at Quantico, Va., which is unique in that it required only a cash expenditure of about \$200,000 and it is valued at about \$400,000. Johnny Beckert, former University of Oregon wonder athlete, is first lieutenant in the marines and is in charge of the stadium. Following is a report made to Washington, D. C., by the commanding general.

By vote of the whole command, we are building at Quantico a stadium which will be a memorial to every man who has died in the uniform of the United States marine corps since the foundation of the corps in 1775. The idea is to have one seat represent each man, and we have figured that to do this there will be required about 28,000 seats. Also, the names of each man will be inscribed on bronze tablets to be placed on the great arch which will form the entrance to the stadium.

The bowl proper is 330 feet long and 228 feet wide, and is the largest affair of its kind in the world that we know of. It is 10 feet longer and 10 feet wider than the standard bowl. To construct it we will have to move 158,000 cubic yards of dirt, of which we have already moved about 115,000. We will through taking the dirt out by the end of this month. The seats will be made of steel and concrete and the framework of 10,000 pound railroad rails. The trusses supporting the seats, etc., are fish plates with angle bars connected with the railroad iron. There will be 100,000 pounds around the bowl, and 40 rows of seats.

Around the top of the field will be an automobile road where machines can park and their occupants look down on the bowl. This feature which we think no other stadium has. It is 1700 feet around the top and will hold about 800 automobiles. The entrance will be made up of the columns of which, in bronze tablets, will be inscribed the names of the 28,000 marines who have died in uniform.

The estimated cost of this stadium by contract was between \$25,000 and \$60,000. Building it ourselves, we do not see how we can spend more than \$100,000. Through the kindness of the bureau of ordinance of the navy we have been allowed to salvage all of the scrap along the Potomac river, by which we have saved about \$100,000.

Sam Russell, Bobbie Bress, Brant Wickersham and several others stayed on championships 20 years back, and indeed we sometimes pushed the "big five" even a battle by his bulldog fight, and Joe Tyler was irrefragable.

Gesk to Wrestle Butler Thursday

Chris Gesk, former middleweight amateur champion of the Pacific Northwest, will be wrestling Butler, while he is in training since his last match with the Pacific Northwest.

Butler is as strong as a bull and a hard worker on the mat and while he has been wrestling but a short space of time considering the long careers of many other matmen, Butler has been in training since his last match with the Pacific Northwest.

Gesk is not a newcomer in the wrestling ranks of Portland. He has appeared at smokens in the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club under the colors of the Spokane Amateur Athletic club. At that time he was considered to be one of the greatest middleweight wrestlers on the Pacific coast.

Gesk is scheduled to arrive here Monday to complete his training for the contest. Seats can be secured at Rich's or office of Multnomah camp, Woodmen of the World.

Brooklyn National League team has 28 players, including 15 pitchers on the reserve list.

Old-Time Tennis Players Better Than Those of Today

By W. A. Goss
SPECULATIONS for many years have been rife as to whether our present day tennis players are as good as the players of 20 years ago, and having played tennis for over 30 years in the Pacific Northwest, I make bold to offer a possible answer to some of these uncertainties.

Joe Tyler, Bernie Schwengers, Frank Payne, Robbie Powell and W. A. McCurney were called the "big five" in the Pacific Northwest just following the enviable record of J. F. Foulkes and George A. Hurd.

In my opinion, any one of the "big five" was quite as good, and I rather think somewhat better than either Foulkes or Hurd. With one exception, I think our champions of today are not up to the standard of the "big five." Marshall Allen, A. S. Milne, Ben Rhodes, L. K. Verley, Leon de Turenne, Wallace Scott, Fenimore Chad, Cassin Wolfard and perhaps one or two others are all pretty well bunched.

With the exception of Frank Payne (who sometimes used to "hear"), when any one of the "big five" stepped on a tennis court we knew there was to be a battle royal. For power and speed Bernie Schwengers was a tower of strength, Robbie Powell was the greatest artist of finesse ever developed in the Pacific Northwest, Frank Payne played in beautiful form and his powerful strokes were beyond question, and Joe Tyler was irrefragable.

It is indeed a hopeful sign to find that in the "big five" group, also, Class A men today over what we possessed 20 years ago, for while I have said that our champions of today were not quite up to the standard of the "big five" 20 years ago, I do not mean to convey the idea that there is much difference.

Sam Russell, Bobbie Bress, Brant Wickersham and several others stayed on championships 20 years back, and indeed we sometimes pushed the "big five" even a battle by his bulldog fight, and Joe Tyler was irrefragable.

Gardeau Will Box Wright Wednesday

Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 18.—Billy Gardeau, Portland welterweight, and Billy Wright, Tacoma welterweight, will furnish the entertainment in the main bout of the W. O. W. boxing card to be staged here Wednesday. Gardeau recently won a decision over Harry Casey at Kennewick and the guarantee of the "Wright" class is seen by the city boxing commission in his draw with Johnny McCarthy, San Francisco welter. The men will box six rounds. In the semi-windy "Vic" bout, Walla Walla's "Kid" Kenison will be the main attraction.

Other preliminaries are: "Chief" Eberhart of Walla Walla vs. "Kid" Kenison of Walla Walla and a special event between two local featherweights.

In order that there might be no misunderstanding as to the amount of money being spent on the men's money for the construction of this stadium, I assembled all the men in the gymnasium and explained the nature of the project. It was a splendid one and recommending that such amount as is necessary for the post-amenment fund be used for the purpose of purchasing such materials as are required to complete the stadium.

Fortunately, we have one of the most talented architects in the government service who designed the "O" and "B" bridges in Washington, doing all the architectural work, so we feel certain that it will look well when completed.

Part of the equipment of the stadium will be made in sections, which can be bolted together, and which will, of course, greatly facilitate taking it up and laying it down again.

SEE OUR WINDOWS
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Section One

Co-ed Sport Bosses Named at O. A. C.
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Nov. 18.—Co-ed sport managers for the coming year have been elected by the women's athletic association for the various activities. Ethel Stewart of Portland is sport manager for volleyball; Marie Torsett, of Portland, basketball; Lenora Preston of Dallas, swimming; Josephine Goldstaub of Portland, hiking; Mildred Rogers of Astoria, hockey; Ailie Nielsen of Pinedale, Cal., snails; Ruth Harvey of Portland, baseball, and Ruth Wilson of Boring, track.

Big League Rating For P.C. Expected

By John B. Foster
NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The New York National League club has some young players who will be available for trade when the magnates gather at Louisville for the minor league meeting next month or who will be let out with a string attached to them. Of course said string will be pulled and they will be drawn back to the Giants' dugout if they show anything in their new environment.

The International league is keeping very quiet as to its attitude on the draft. As Dunn has sold Bentley out of the Baltimore club and may let other players go, it is not enough of them, the Internationals are beginning to wonder if it will not be best for them after all to stand with the Pacific Coast league in opposition to the draft. They have no young players who are worth much now or any who perhaps might be drafted at the finish of 1923. If they should be fortunate enough to bring out some promising youngsters in the coming season it would pay them not to mingle with a draft measure, but to stand out as a cash outlay as the Pacific Coast has done.

The refusal of the Pacific Coast to enter the draft has earned for clubs of that organization at least a half million dollars more than the clubs could possibly have received if they had accepted the suggestions made to them by the higher powers of baseball. They feel that their course has more than been justified by results. In other words they do not see why they should not have the same right to bring out players and retain them as is exercised by the major leagues.

The next thing that the Eastern clubs expect to hear is a proposal from the Pacific Coast league that it be classified in baseball as a third major league. It has been discussed but not very publicly. The Pacific Coast club feel that they can operate a circuit on a major league basis because they are so far separated from the East. The nearest major league club to them is St. Louis and there isn't a chance of conflict of interest with St. Louis. Of course if the Pacific Coast were a major league it would not prevent them from sending their players east.

Idaho Hoopers to Begin Work Monday

University of Idaho, Moscow, Nov. 18.—The University of Idaho basketball team, Pacific coast and Northwest conference champions last year, will commence practice about the middle of the month. None of the regulars from last year's team are on the football squad but most of the candidates from the Freshman squad are playing football and will not receive practice until the middle of the month. November 20 has been set by Coach MacMillan as the tentative date for practice opening.

The team will start with seven letter men from last season. There were but eight letters given and Ed Fox was the only three-year man. His brother, Alex Fox, all-Pacific coast forward, will take his place as captain this season. The other veterans are Oswald Thompson, center; Harry Edwards, Percy Steiner, Bill Gartin and Harold Telford, guards, and Adrian Nelson, forward. At this early date prospects for another high class team appear fair.

Athletic Stadium Planned by Denver

Denver, Nov. 18.—(I. N. S.)—A huge athletic stadium which will seat 40,000 persons may be available for baseball and football games in Denver next year, if plans being discussed here materialize.

Plans for the structure, which will be built as an individual enterprise, have been submitted to Mayor Bailey, and it is expected the city council will be asked to approve them at an early meeting.

The stadium will be erected in the shape of a semicircle and provision will be made for the staging of track and field events as well as baseball and football.

Executives of numerous athletic boards of Colorado colleges have expressed a desire to stage their Denver contacts at the stadium, if it is built, it is said.

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Section One

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