

General Review of Paperings in the World of Athletics during the Past Twelve Months

1922 Was Big Sport Year In Portland

American Athletes Hold In World's Field of Sports

1922 COAST SPORT CHAMPIONS

Review of Baseball Season: Multnomah Hoopers to Play Oregon

VIEWED from all angles, the 1922 sport season in Portland was a big success. Recorded on the pages of Father Time's year book are the following sectional championship events staged here: Amateur Golfers' Association of the Pacific Northwest, Pacific Coast trapshooting tourney, Pacific Coast amateur boxing and wrestling tournament and the Pacific Northwest amateur boxing and wrestling tourney.

Portland athletes carried off their share of honors in these events and also in other events staged in the Northwest and elsewhere.

SET JUMP RECORD

Johnny Murphy, former Columbia university athlete, established a high jump record in the East. Phil Neer won the Pacific Coast conference doubles tennis championship with Jim Davies.

Tom Perry and George Henry annexed the Pacific Coast doubles title in bowling. "Duke" Goodwin won the all-around and singles bowling championship of the Northwest at Spokane.

In the Pacific Coast amateur boxing tourney local fighters won titles and they copied two Pacific Northwest honors. In wrestling they annexed seven Coast and six Northwest titles.

William Gregory of the Portland Rowing club won the junior sculling title of the Northwest and Fred H. Newell and Jack McDonald won the senior doubles and triple scull titles.

SWIMMERS SET MARK

The efforts of Portland's amateurs were far more successful than ever before.

Portland swimmers annexed several Pacific Northwest titles and established new records in various events.

Boxing under the supervision of the Portland boxing commission, was very successful. A number of high class bouts were staged in which Pacific Coast battlers triumphed over Eastern scrappers.

The Milwaukee boxing commission, after receiving a black eye as the result of the Williams case, tried to open its doors during the fall, but all shows failed to attract the fans. The Milwaukee arena is now closed temporarily.

Jefferson high school carried off the majority of the championship titles in scholastic athletics. The Blue and Gold won the basketball, baseball and track championships and also the boys' singles and doubles tennis honors.

Football honors were divided by Washington and Franklin, Washington won the golf championship while Oregon and Washington divided honors in the girls' events of the tennis tourney.

NEW EVENTS STAGED

In the Pacific Northwest circles California resigned supreme on the gridiron, Washington carried off a majority of the honors on the track and Northwest won the national baseball honors. Idaho won the basketball titles in both conferences. The Oregon Argonauts won the Coast wrestling honors.

Amateur basketball was staged on a high plane last spring. Three tourneys—Pacific Coast, Northwest and city—were staged and all of them with equal success.

Rowing was given a big boost when that sport was adopted by Reed college.

Summed up, the outlook for this coming year is bright. Several sectional sport classics will be held here during the various sport seasons.

Portland fans will have an opportunity to witness the competition of the Pacific Coast conference football teams in action on Multnomah field.

By Lawrence Perry

ALL the returns for 1922 in the sports world have been applied to individuals and teams have been decided. Crowns have been ordered, fitted and delivered. American athletes stand first in the majority of major sports.

In these modern times it is always a temptation to say of any 12-month period that it has been the greatest in the history of the world. Probably no one would gainsay a statement of the sort as applied to 1922. In any event, no one logically can question the fact that no other year has seen this country so firmly entrenched as a leader in practically all branches of sport in which Americans indulge.

We have beaten the world in golf, in polo, in yachting, in rowing and in tennis for men. The defeat of Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory (Mollie Burnside) by Suzanne Lengien in the women's championship singles at Wimbledon, England, is the one instance of failure in the year. It was a defeat which we went after unless we include that series of races between an American and a Canadian fishing schooner on the Pacific coast.

RECORD-BREAKING CROWDS

From the standpoint of national sport, the year saw many thrilling contests. The most notable of these which were witnessed by crowds of a size without precedent. This was particularly the case in intercollegiate football, where the game was played at Philadelphia and on Long Island, in golf, track events and in tennis. On the other hand, the aggregate of gate receipts for the year was not so good.

It is regrettable that the Amateur Athletic union was compelled to refuse to recognize the professional football breaking sprints at various distances in California this year, because with such sanction should have the pleasure of calling a veritable phenomenon. As the case stands, however, no one can doubt but consider that "Paddock," the greatest exponent of the casher that exists in the world, and hope that upon his next essay those who conduct the meeting will be more forthcoming in their attitude that would give over the most exciting cause for doubt of the records as reported.

PADDOCK'S PERFORMANCES

The achievements that have been made by the professional sprinter from 60 to 175 yards. The West Coast flyer was clocked in the 60 at 8.5 seconds, which is a fifth of a second faster than the record. He was the same for the 75-yard dash, being clocked for the distance at 7.01 seconds. For the 90 yards he was timed at 7.4 seconds, which is a fifth of a second faster than the record.

It was generally believed that this record would be broken in the world's record for the century—3.5 seconds—would have his records officially sanctioned by the A. A. U., especially because of the fact that the world's record was a former president of that body. After long deliberation, however, the history of achievement told by the timepiece of the clock was not accepted. What Paddock will do about it is problematical, but the chances are he will not be discouraged.

TRAINED TIMERS NEEDED

Track sports, speaking in a national sense, will be in a much better position when the timepiece of the clock is accepted seriously. Keene Fitzpatrick, the Princeton coach, says that there are all too few timers in this country who are able to time a race in which a limited number have specialized. Under such conditions, where there is doubt as to the accuracy of reports of record-breaking performances, it is not surprising that the world's record is not being set very far.

While on the subject of track performance, it is interesting to note that the new year may see a becoming spirit of amity as between the I. C. A. A. U. and the Eastern track body, the Amateur Athletic Union of America. The latter organization, which last two years has been in Chicago, the great point of issue seems to be that the I. C. A. A. U. is not to be allowed to be fair to regard their annual meet as "national," thereby irritating the Easterners, who think that the Easterners are the only ones who are themselves. When all is said and done, the whole matter is absolutely silly and could be settled by a little broad-mindedness on the part of both.

INTERNATIONAL SPORTS

The American six-four polo team, viz., Louis E. Stoddard (J. C. Cooley substitute), Thomas Hitchcock Jr., Watson Webb Jr., and Devereux Milburn defeated the British team in four after it had cleaned up the flower of England and won the American polo championship. The big four won the world's championship in a two-out-of-three series.

Suzanne Lengien of France defeated Mollie Burnside of the world's women's tennis championship.

Jack Souder successfully defended his world championship in racquetball against Charles Williams, British challenger.

LAWN TENNIS

The tennis classics and their winners follow:

Davis cup, won by the United States.

Women's national championship (men), William T. Tilden 2d.

National doubles championship (men), William T. Tilden 2d and Vincent Richards.

Women's national singles championship, Mollie Burnside.

Women's national doubles championship, Miss Helen Willis and Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup.

Indoor championship (men), Francis T. Hunter.

Indoor championship (women), Mrs. Mallory.

AMATEUR BOXING

112 pounds—Ray Fox, Olympic club, San Francisco.

135 pounds—Mammie Martin, Los Angeles A. A. club.

150 pounds—Siel Thomas, Spokane A. A. club.

175 pounds—Dale Freeman, Multnomah A. A. club.

AMATEUR WRESTLING

112 pounds—Stanley Frye, Multnomah A. A. club, Portland.

135 pounds—John Williams, Olympic club, San Francisco.

CITY CHAMPIONS

90 pounds—Ernest Kramer, First British club, Portland.

105 pounds—Nolly Gordon, First British club, Portland.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK

Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America meet in the Hearst stadium won by the University of California.

National collegiate meet at Chicago won by the University of California.

Western conference meet won by the University of California.

BASEBALL—Championship awarded to Georgetown, which won 24 games, with no defeats.

Big Three baseball—Yale.

Southern conference baseball—Illinois.

Eastern intercollegiate football—Princeton.

GENERAL SPORTS

The New York Giants won the championship of the National league and the New York Yankees won the American league. The Giants won the world series game that followed.

The following titles changed hands:

World's champion in professional racquetball.

AMERICAN SIX-FOUR POLO TEAM

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WALTER STOKES

Walter Stokes, representing the United States, won the world's individual championship in his new 1000 yard free style, in a distance of 1 minute and 6 seconds. She then clipped a fifth of a second from the record held jointly by Miss Ethelie Bleitrey and Miss Ruth Smith of Columbus, Ohio.

BASEBALL

Pacific Coast league—San Francisco.

National conference—Washington.

Portland high school—Jefferson.

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Pacific Coast conference—Elio.

National conference—Oregon and Washington.

Pacific association—Olympic club.

BASEBALL

Men's singles—William Johnston.

Women's singles—Helen Willis.

Men's doubles—Loren de Turenne.

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PENNANT WINNERS IN ALL ORGANIZED LEAGUES

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National league—New York Nationals.

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who know the Polo Grounds best are of the opinion that the umpires were not too far from the mark in their judgment that the bases with better judgment than their rivals and were served with better pitching.

The New York Giants in the world series had opportunities to win every game and never used the emergency. They made their best fight in the second contest when they overcame a lead of three runs and tied the score. In spite of the fact that the New York Nationals excelled in these attributes of baseball which have been the most noticeable in the series, the fact that the Yankees had such splendid possibilities. The luck of baseball was against them. There is no question to be raised as to whether or not they were better than their rivals.

SINGLE MISPLAYS FATAL

On three occasions one misplay cost them a game and on three occasions they threw their chance away when they were within a few feet of victory. In that respect there has been no world series like it. The reason for it is in the few errors. The Yankees, even in their defeat, were better than their rivals. They were better than their rivals. They were better than their rivals.

WINNING OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Both of the major leagues again in 1922 by teams representing New York city did not place a large part of the country. Neither did it thrill the New York public itself to any huge extent, because New York is a city that is not a city. It is a city that is not a city. It is a city that is not a city.

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C. W. TWINING JR., manager of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club basketball team, and his corps of coaches, are going to have plenty to think about for the next few days.

The "Winged 'M' hoopers are scheduled to make their first appearance of the 1923 season next Saturday night at the Multnomah gymnasium and the University of Oregon division will furnish the opposition.

The two forwards and center are practically cloaked to start the contest but it is the guard line one of the guards which at present is giving the clubmen most of their worry. Five candidates are working out and Manager Twining is not sure as to whether he does not expect to do the uniform as a regular during the present campaign.

"Pink" McIver and Davidson are the two sentinels who are showing up to the best advantage just now but Bobby Pelouse, former Stanford university all-around athlete and who has been a club regular, is making it tough on them for the first places. Hugh Clerin and Bus Douglas are two more guards seeking positions and whether or not they start next Saturday night's game they can be depended on to do their stuff when called on later.

McIver, a former Washington State college athlete and Davidson last year was a member of the quintet which won the National A. A. U. championship.

Last year the Oregon Agricultural college quintet was led by Captain Dick Stinson but this season Stinson has transferred his affections to Multnomah club and is going to be a regular starter. His first assistant will be Gus Clerin, a veteran of the club aggregation for several seasons and a hard man to stop when he is going. Another ex-Agrie, Will Reynolds, another ex-Agrie, will have the honor of starting the ball from the tip off and from all accounts the full center is ready for a strenuous schedule.

Manager Twining has managed to line-up a game with every intercollegiate squad in the Northwest with the exception of the Walla Walla American Legion contingent to Portland on February 17. The Washingtonians came here last winter and put up a wonderful performance but the local clubmen are assured of meeting some more fine company.

Following next Saturday night's game at the Multnomah club will practice a couple of times and then pack the suits preparatory to going to Corvallis on Friday. Manager Twining has arranged for the Oregon Agricultural college and the following night to Eugene to meet in a return game with the University of Oregon. The game in the club gymnasium on Saturday night will start at 8:15 o'clock and social dancing to which all the spectators are invited will take place afterward. It is expected that the proposed for the "Winged 'M' court" but the directors of the institution have not been approached as yet regarding the possibility of holding a dance after those engagements.

There is no doubt that there has been a too strong tendency to commercialize the sport and that this exploitation of dollars rather than base hits has caused a feeling of resentment on the part of what is known as the old guard. To them baseball is almost a sacred thing which should be preserved in its original form and which should not rest for its support on the theory that it is a show. The showman has crept so insidiously into the sport that even its strongest men have been blind to where they have been drifting.

OREGON BASKETBALL TEAM TO PLAY SATURDAY

The Oregon basketball team will play its first game of the season on Saturday night at the Multnomah club. The team is coached by Coach Bohler's university basketball squad, which will play the Multnomah club five Saturday night in the "Winged M" gymnasium. Reading from left, the players are: Don Zimmerman, Eddie Edmond, Arvin Burnett, Ralph Coon, Leo Gour and Francis Altstock. Edmond and Altstock formerly played in the Portland High School League.

Interscholastic Championship FOOTBALL GAME TOLEDO, O. vs CORVALLIS NEW YEAR'S DAY AT CORVALLIS \$3.00 ROUND TRIP

Tickets Dec. 29, 31, Jan. 1

Daily trains for Corvallis leave 10:10 and 10:40 A. M. and 10:10 and 10:40 A. M. on Dec. 29, 31, and Jan. 1. Return trains leave Corvallis 10:10 A. M. on Dec. 29, 31, and Jan. 1.

COAST PROFITED BY SALES

On the Pacific coast this season never was better nor more enjoyable. Both players and owners were happy. The owners were especially grateful because they managed to get the season about a quarter of a million dollars worth of ball players who will be seen on their diamonds in 1923.

The Southern Association missed the enthusiastic support of Atlanta and Birmingham because neither of them was in the city when the season started. That was made especially famous in those cities. Most of the excitement was divided between Memphis, New Orleans and Louisville, with the latter coming in for a small share. The Southern Association will be better off next year.

LEAGUES PROGRESS

All of the minor leagues finished their seasons except one. That is an extraordinary record. It means that the season was so successful that it was prior to the war. It will continue to hold its grip upon the public.