

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 6, 1921.

### HARVARD STROKE WAS FINE THING--FOR THE CREWS OF OPPONENTS

#### Bill Haines May be Retained But System of Rowing is to Undergo Some Revision.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 6.—(I. N. S.)—Harvard may not let Bill Haines, head coach of the varsity crew, seek other waters for this work next year, but that there will be an effort to change the system of rowing at Cambridge goes without saying. The reverse of the past two seasons have not been received any too graciously, despite the fact that Yale was beaten last year. The Crimson had a crew this year and last that only succeeded in winning one of the short distance races it took part in.

During the past week it looked as if Harvard and Yale met at New London to determine which crew was the worst in the country, both having been beaten a number of times, and Harvard came out of the argument second best. It isn't at all pleasing that Harvard men should have to concede their expensively developed crew the poorest in the country. So for that reason those most interested will get together within a few months to outline a programme for a reorganization of Harvard rowing.

#### Harvard Stroke Planned

In 1920 the powers that be decided it was time that a typical Harvard stroke should be developed. They didn't stop to think of it being a losing stroke and invited the best minds of the crew alumni as well as the coaching staff to evolve a rowing system that could be successfully copied by other colleges as well as schools which stood in need of a good stroke.

Dr. Paul Withington, famous Harvard all-around athlete, was largely responsible for a series of meetings where anybody who had something to say about rowing was asked to speak his mind freely. Captain Whitman, of the 1919 crew, Lothrop Withington and others accepted the invitation, and a stroke was evolved which was expected to sweep the other college crews into oblivion.

But its very first test proved a failure, largely because the Naval Academy crew which was engaged at Annapolis proved a world champion combination. Princeton also beat Harvard in a triangular race in which Pennsylvania, however, was forced into third place. The Cornell crew came

along and gave Coach Haine's darlings a nice little slap on Lake Carnegie, but all was forgotten when the Crimson put over a fine victory on Yale over the four-mile course. But all talk of exploiting the expected victorious Harvard stroke fell flat for the simple reason there was no Harvard stroke; the men rather swung a "tramp" oar after the racing season was well under way.

#### Harvard's Aids

Harvard's rowing management contends that it is too much to expect a crew to row short races all season and then jump out into a four-mile brush at three week's notice, although they were successful last year against the Elis. However, an effort was made before the present rowing season to get Annapolis to agree to a three-mile race, thus affording the Harvard oarsmen a chance to make the race with Yale a true climax by taking each race on at a different distance, starting with the Henley course, until the crew would be at the peak of its form and ready for four miles by the time of the Yale regatta.

Annapolis, however, objected, and consented only to a two-mile race, which was arranged in conjunction with Princeton at Lake Carnegie. Harvard finished a poor third, and also lost to Cornell. They did manage to beat Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but the defeat by Yale, while it only was by inches, nevertheless has made graduates of the college start thinking.

There is no one that can be pointed to as Haine's successor, should such a change be desired. But the big question may get another chance, but unless he beats Yale in 1922 he is through.

#### AFTER TENNIS HONORS

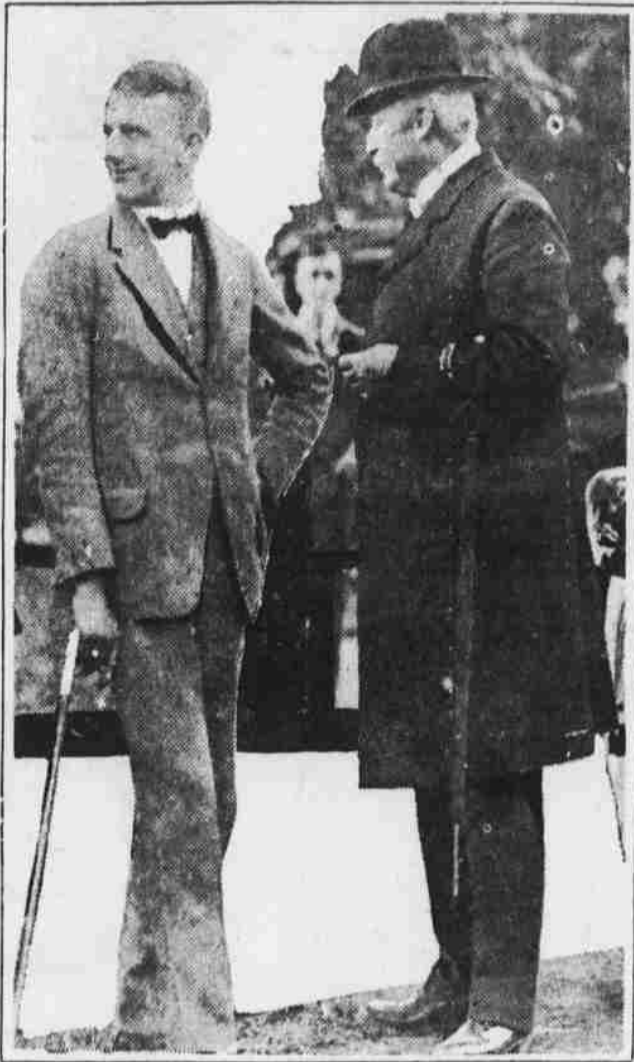
SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—(A. P.)—Two California tennis players, Cliff Gardner and Phil Bettens, both San Franciscans, who hold the Oregon state doubles championship, will defend their title at the Oregon championships at Portland July 11.

Several other California players will enter the Oregon tournament. Herbert Sahr and Charles Stickey already are in the Pacific northwest playing in other tournaments and Howard and Robert Kinsey, San Francisco brothers, and William Parker, San Francisco, may make the trip.

Phil Neer, Portland, holder of the Oregon state singles title, will not defend his championship, as he is in the east playing on the Stanford University team. Neer recently was elected president of the National Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

Passengers for the United States, who miss the boat trains running between Paris and Havre, are to be taken to Havre by airplane. The planes will leave La Bourget two hours after the boat trains have departed.

### Germany's Heroes in Civics



Von Richehofen, German ace (left), and General Ludendorff met at Munich, Bavaria, where ceremonies were held for aviators killed during the war.

### BASEBALL SUMMARY

#### National League Standings

W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	47	24 .662
New York	42	26 .618
Boston	35	31 .529
St. Louis	36	33 .522
Brooklyn	35	35 .500
Chicago	31	36 .462
Cincinnati	27	42 .388
Philadelphia	29	47 .299

#### American League Standings

W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	48	24 .667
New York	46	27 .628
Washington	41	36 .532
Detroit	37	38 .493
Boston	32	45 .416
St. Louis	32	43 .427
Philadelphia	30	43 .411
Chicago	29	42 .408

#### Pacific Coast League Standings

W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	40	25 .615
Seattle	32	37 .464
Sacramento	33	39 .457
Los Angeles	47	40 .541
Oakland	47	41 .534
Vernon	45	48 .484
Salt Lake	33	54 .379
Portland	29	65 .305

### TAD'S TID BITS

(By L. N. S.)

#### ON GOING STALE.

How many times have you seen a fighter lose through overtraining? Think it over. Think of all the champs and bums you have seen fight. Can you really remember more than two?

Then why is it you watch a champ boxing in the gym and really working about forty minutes a day you intimate that he might overtrain? Most of them never work hard enough each day to call it work. When Jim Corbett brought Tom Cowler to America from Australia he sent the Cumberland "man mountain" to Douglas, L. I., to train. Jim got him a match against Gunboat Smith and hired Billy Rodenbach to train him.

Corbett was awfully anxious that Cowler should make a good showing and, above all things, wanted him to be in superb shape.

Jim used to visit the Joint three times a week and then Cowler had a pretty good workout. Corbett sneaked in on a day when he wasn't expected, however, and at 3:30 found Tom asleep on the rubber table.

"The 'ot is killing me, Jim," he said. "I can't work."

Anyone at that moment handing Mr. Corbett a new horseshoe would have found it in two pieces with teeth marks showing.

"Look at that big stiff in there dying from work," piped Jim. "He's dead. I worked six months for Charlie Mitchell, and for the Jeffries fight I boxed twenty rounds every day for six weeks with Gus Ruhl. Cowler's dead after a week."

"He reminds me of the tramp listening to a pal in a box car. One tramp said: 'Dusty, I got an idea for a food machine. All ya gotta do is to make a wish, then turn the crank and out comes the food all cooked and ready to eat.'"

"The second tramp smacked his lip and said: 'Good idea, Hawkins, but who's gonna turn the crank?'"

#### The Innocent Bystander.

Dear Tad—Here's one for the book: The other night a bunch of us were talking baseball in a cigar store where most of the chatter concerns ponies. We mentioned Babe Ruth and two or three others said that he was thirty.



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greatest ever. One of the crowd, who didn't know a shell full about baseball, wanted to know who rode him and who was his owner.

Yours till Niagara Falls, JUNIPER ROSSMOYRE SAUNDERS. Here's a Mean Guy for You. Dear Tad—Why not have your readers send in answers to a question like this: What is the longest bout you can remember?

Yours truly, J. H. K. Looks to us as though that bird wants all the married men to start writing us letters.

#### RILEY PLAYS HOCKEY

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 6.—(A. P.)—Professional ice hockey in the winter and baseball in the summer keeps Jim Riley, of Vancouver, B. C. busy this year. Riley, who was sold to the St. Louis Americans recently for \$5,000 after playing only three months with the Vancouver club of the Pacific International Baseball League, plays hockey in the winter for the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association.

As a home-run hitter, Riley set a record in the P-I league before he was taken by St. Louis. This was his first year in professional baseball. Riley is an infielder.

A forty-foot vein of lead has been discovered in the heart of Dubuque, Iowa, one hundred sixty feet below the surface.

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- Breakfast Bell Syrup, 1 gallon ..... \$1.50
- Schillings Best Coffee, 2 1/2 lbs. .... \$1.00
- Schillings Best Coffee, 5 lbs. .... \$2.00
- Crisco ..... 1 1/2 lbs. 40c, 3 lbs. 65c, 6 lbs. \$1.20
- Wesson Oil ..... 35c, 65c and \$1.20
- Head Rice, 12 lbs. .... \$1.00
- Small White Beans, 14 lbs. .... \$1.00
- Calumet Baking Powder, 2 1/2 lbs. .... 75c
- Calumet Baking Powder, 5 lbs. .... \$1.35
- Sugar, 12 lbs. .... \$1.00
- Carnation and Borden Milk, 8 cans ..... \$1.00

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#### SKUNK HAIR FOR FLIES

TACOMA, Wash., July 6.—(A. P.)—Flocks of the barnyard, birds of the air and animals of the forest furnish material for making imitation flies that fishermen use to hook trout and other elusive game fish.

There is located here one of the few concerns that manufacture flies. It is disclosed that one of the most popular flies among fishermen is made from the hair from the tail of a skunk and from the tail of a mountain deer, huckle from the neck of a Rhode Island Red Rooster and feathers from a white leghorn hen, a New Guinea hen a goose and a Missouri pigeon.

It is an art to make an imitation fly, but experienced workers can turn out eight dozen of them in a day.

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