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East Oregonian

DAILY SEMI-WEEKLY INDEPENDENT

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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1922.

Two Races Will Wind Up the Water Season

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
NEW YORK, June 13.—(U. P.)—Only the two big classes of the year—the Yale-Harvard race at New London and the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie—remain on the rowing schedule.

Yale and Harvard with all their traditions and color behind them will have their usual place in the spotlight on June 23, but national interest centers more in the battle of the crews of the Hudson on June 26.

Navy's Olympic, national and intercollegiate champion eight, Syracuse, Cornell, Columbia, Penn and the University of Washington will make up the field that will row for the intercollegiate title at Poughkeepsie.

With such a great record behind them and an undefeated season, the midshipmen will paddle to the starter's line an overwhelming favorite. As in the case last year, when California and Cornell engaged in such a sensational duel, the interest probably will be confined to the fight for second place.

Cornell Coming Fast.
Cornell has been coming so fast during the last season, however, that many critics figure the Ithacans to have a good chance to beat or at least extend the great navy crew. Cornell has in her varsity shell the same eight that rowed as freshmen, and sophomores for the late "Pop" Courtney and it is being heralded as a worthy descendant from the days not so long back when Cornell was the undisputed mistress of the water.

Washington must be figured because of the victory over California in the race for the Pacific coast championship this spring. Syracuse likewise is being regarded as a possible dark horse.

One expert facetiously remarked in Boston during the intercollegiate track and field championships, that Yale would have to put a motor in the shell to even finish four miles in the race with Harvard.

As the race was interesting last year from a standpoint of what Yale could do in a crisis, so it will be this year. With a few nasty personalities

omitted, 1921 has repeated itself at Yale this season.

Yale's Rowing Style.
Since 1914, Yale has been following the English style of rowing even to the point of wearing suits like the Britishers. The style never has been successful, not that it lacks merit, but because American youngsters are not trained to bear the strain it imposes upon the stomach muscles.

Just about his time last year, Niskalla, British coach, was relieved at Yale and after his dismissal he charged the crew with being "gutless," inclined to alcoholic sports and several other things.

James Corderoy, young Englishman, succeeded Niskalla and in a short space of one month he whipped the crew into such shape that it accomplished the impossible and beat Harvard.

Style Again Changed.
Just recently, Corderoy was relieved of his duties and his brother, George, was substituted as coach. Not only was this switch made but the stroke was changed from the English style back to what has been termed as a mixture of the Belgian and American methods.

If Yale in four weeks time can change coach and make a radical revision of the stroke and beat Harvard, Yale will have some crew.

Both the Yale and Harvard crews are jokes when it comes to real rowing but the Yale-Harvard race has become such a classic that crowds gather more to see the accumulation of millions and millions of dollars on the river than they do to see two crews race.

AIR SERVICE SCHOOL INCREASES EFFICIENCY

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Rapid strides have been made by the Trade Test Department of the Army Air Service in reducing the number of failures at the Chanute Field (Illinois) Air Service Mechanics' School according to reports to the War Department.

From December, 1919, to July, 1921, the reports show, the department succeeded in reducing the failures of this school by approximately 30 per cent. Only 2.2 per cent of the students were dropped during this period for inactivity, as compared with 32 per cent prior to December, 1919.

Australian Team Looks Stronger With Patterson

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, June 13.—(U. P.)—Withdrawal of the Japanese from the Davis Cup tennis tournament takes out one of the teams that was considered the strongest contender.

Unless some surprising form is shown in the preliminary rounds, it is almost a foregone conclusion that Australia will meet the American cup holders in the challenge round.

The quality of competition should not suffer, however, as many critics believe that the Australian team, with Gerald E. Patterson back in the lineup, will give the Americans a stiffer test than the Japanese did last year.

Because the nature of the draw requires so much traveling there have been more defaults this year than there were last year, in the greatest play in the history of the cup.

Hawaii, Philippines and Canada withdrew previous to the default of the Japanese and as a result France, Czechoslovakia, Spain and Italy, Denmark and the British Isles will enter the second round without lifting a racket. Australia against Belgium and India against Rumania will be the only matches of the first round.

Because of the geographical disadvantages of the blind draw, which were so pronounced this year, it has been suggested that the Davis Cup committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association amend the rules to provide for a seeded draw in the future. However, the association is not in favor of this and has announced that it will continue to observe the blind draw and take the chances.

School Chums



John Close, 18, five feet 11, and Walter Swintek, 15, four feet, are inseparable chums. They'll be graduated this year from Business High School, Pittsburg, Pa.

'POODLE HOBO' STEALS RIDE ON FAST TRAIN

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., June 13.—Missouri's championship hot has increased. In addition to her champion pie eater, horseshoe pitcher, hay pitcher, hog and mule, she now boasts a "champeen" poodle hobo.

When Mrs. J. J. Free boarded a train at Cape Girardeau on her journey to Lilburn her poodle dog barked his indignation that he would like to accompany his mistress, but Mrs. Free ruled otherwise.

Imagine her surprise, when she alighted from the train at Lilburn, to be greeted by her diminutive poodle! He had carefully selected a place on a track under one of the cars and "bummed" his transportation to Lilburn.

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Isn't It Terrible?

His parted hair was wondrous fair,
The gale were all a-flutter,
Those bulging thighs drew hopeful eyes.

His smile was slick as butter,
That massive jaw was just as raw,
As granite of the gutter.

But
The cute little trick
Couldn't fight a flick,
And
He went out on a shutter.

Papa Slap!
Ted Kid Lewis has sued Parmentier for libel, but dispatches fail to go into details. Probably said Ted was too proud to fight.

Not So Easy.
The Giants have come back to the field in the National league race just as they figured to do from the outset. Front-running such entities as Pittsburg, with as fine a collection of pitchers as there is in the land, and St. Louis, mustering a team, letting average well beyond 300, let no man's parlor trick and that Giant entry is not altogether fool-proof.

There is, for example, its uncertainty in pitching, which has yet to be shown at its worst. The double header era will do that.

The matter of temperament also enters the equation. Prima donnas are by no means unknown to the Giant roster.

The Two-Sided Argument.
"In considering the successful system which has brought the intercollegiate title to California for two years," writes Herbert Reed, "one shouldn't overlook the fact that the athletes out that way are able to work out of doors for something like twelve months a year."
And, we might add, one shouldn't overlook the fact that if they are trained that long they would be as stale as an orphaned stein of beer by the end of the college campaign.

A word to the wise is sufficient to start a stampede toward the book-makers!

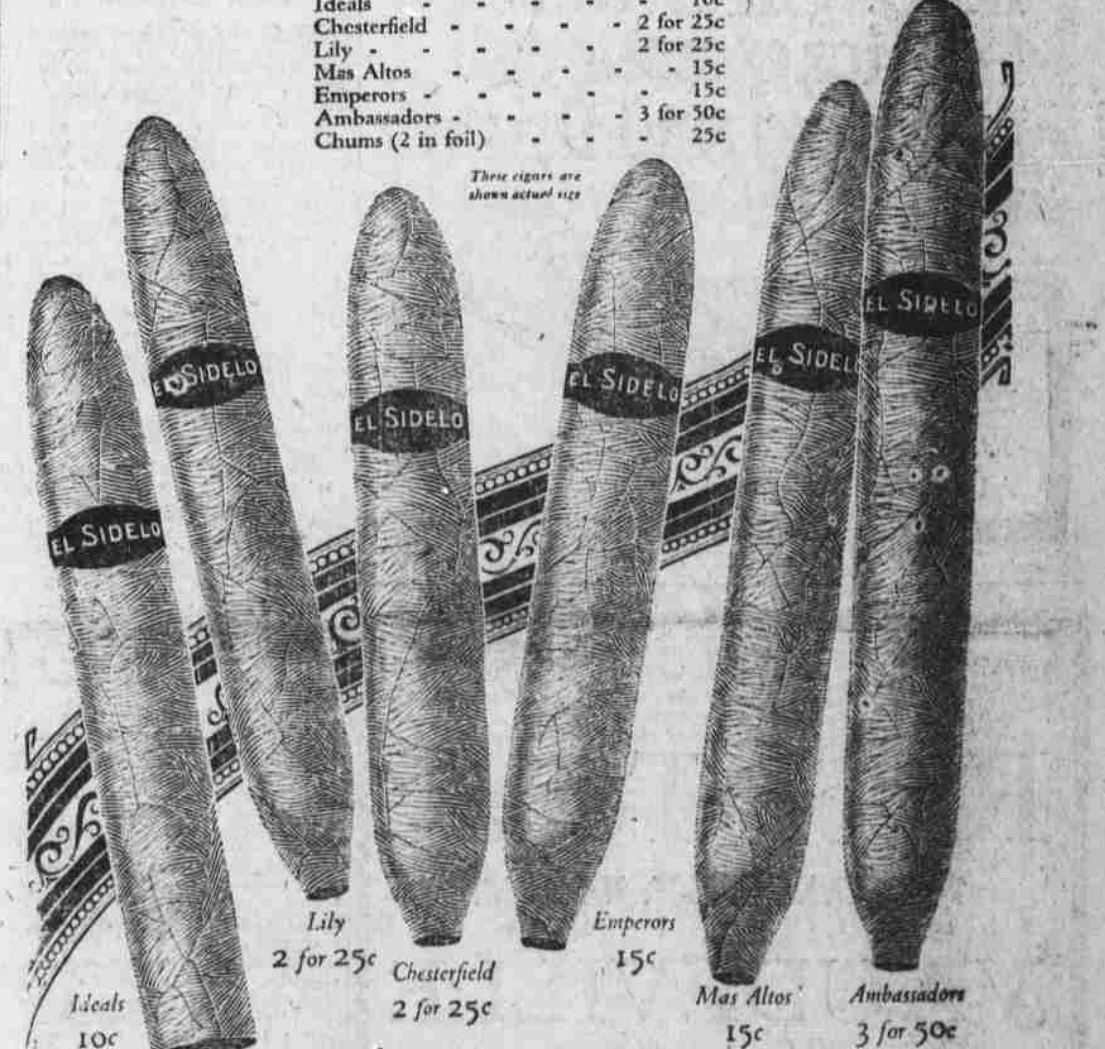
Still Trading Paddock.
The East, while recognizing that Charles Paddock is a remarkably sprinter, never has taken his California receipts on faith. On this subject, it is not only a land of Doubting Thomases; it is one of absolute dissenters.
The promoters in charge of the American Legion games in Philadelphia June 16 invited Paddock to appear there in a series of sprints, apparently to see Paddock run. In reality,

Children Who Are Sickly
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- Chesterfield 2 for 25c
- Lily 2 for 25c
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- Ambassadors 3 for 50c
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number of Eastern sharpshooters would have been there had Paddock accepted the invitation, to see how he shaped up against the various leaders in this section.

If he could have beaten such men as Leoney, Murehison, Woodring and others from two to four yards in the hundred and from four to eight yards in the furlong, the experts would have admitted, grudgingly, that he can and did run 8 2-5 and 20 4-5 for the distances named. Otherwise, they were prepared to laugh the records out of countenance.

SEASON'S CANTALOUPE YIELD IS PLENTIFUL

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Cantaloupes will be plentiful in the United States this year, according to the department of Agriculture.

Reports to the department show the acreage of this luscious fruit in sixteen of the top-producing states to be 28,318 acres, as compared with 27,230 acres in 1921.

Colorado has the largest acreage, with 16,000 acres; Arkansas, with 3,819 acres; California, with 7,300 acres; and Maryland, with 2,310 acres; are next in the order named.

WEEK OF WEDDED BLISS ENDED BY DIVORCE PLEA

SEDALIA, Mo., June 13.—The matrimonial craft of Homer L. Kahrs, nineteen, and Gladys, nineteen, his wife, encountered "breakers" after but one week's cruise.

Kahrs, through his friend, C. P. Kahrs, recently filed suit in the Pettis County Circuit Court for divorce.

The couple has been joined in wedlock only seven days when the petition was filed. The plaintiff alleges that the plaintiff, being under twenty-one, is incompetent to take part in the contract.

Goodbye Boils!

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