

GOLFERS FEELING TOUCH OF SPRING AT COUNTRY CLUB

The popularity of the new Eugene Country club links is steadily increasing as spring draws near, according to Todd Gardner, club professional. Many persons have braved the recent heavy rains to enjoy the game. Unusually fine drainage due to an old river bed under the fairways quickly carries off excess water, thus making the course accessible the year round. This is one of the unusually fine features of the new grounds he explains.

By converting a farm into a links, the Eugene Country club today is in possession of a course embracing practically every situation favorable to first class golf.

New Site Sought

About two years ago the members of the club, becoming dissatisfied at the mountain climbing variety of the game they were playing at the links south of town, began a search for a new site. A pioneer farm a scant half mile from the Willamette bridge on the Coburg road was selected as a suitable location. When negotiations were complete, the members found themselves in possession of 100 acres of land and farm equipment as follows: One orchard containing cherry, peach, pear, prune and apple trees; one three story farm house; one large hop house; 20 acres of cultivated land; one picnic grounds; one creek; portions of a butte; and the only large stand of virgin timber in the near vicinity of Eugene.

All of the land is gently rolling in topography, and overlies a former river bed providing thereby excellent drainage facilities.

Nine Holes Complete

Today with nine of the holes complete and work progressing steadily on the second nine, the ex-farm resembles but slightly its former self. Three fairways have been cut through the orchard. Running through the tall virgin timber are emerald fairways kept evergreen through the year by sprinkling. The creek has been cleaned out, making an ideal water hazard to worry the unwary player. Instead of hop houses and stray farm buildings dotted on small patches of cleared ground, the golfer is greeted by a great green playground. A few trees have been transplanted at points of vantage which in time will provide foliage over the entire course.

Members of the club have succeeded in establishing a state game preserve on the course, insuring protection for all animal and bird life. The possibility of damming the creek on the links and planting trout therein is being discussed seriously by a number of the members. When the trout have become sufficiently great in numbers and with a limit per member, all might parks of the rod and line pastime by stepping but a few feet from the beaten fairways. This plan, if followed, would be carried out in the summer upon completion of the second nine holes.

Nurmi Going up Against Big Test In Race Tonight

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Paavo Nurmi will receive his greatest test tonight when he runs two miles in the New York Athletic club games here.

Nurmi will enter his fourth race in six days with the record for the distance set almost to nine minutes by Willie Ritola. Ritola's accomplishment in racing to victory in nine minutes, 8 3/5 seconds almost overshadowed the breaking of three records by Nurmi himself. Last night Nurmi ran second to Gottlieb of Syracuse university in a mile race, in which the collegian was given a 65 yard advantage. However, Nurmi caught Gottlieb with plenty of distance to go, but either could not or would not extend himself when his opponent staged his final dash to the tape.

Nurmi's race tonight will be a special event against Verne Booth, and Harry Helme and possibly the great Yale runner, McAlamy Smith, Ritola, Plant, Frigiero, Scholz and a host of college athletes will compete in these games.

Multnomah Quint Loses to Cougars

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 14.—The Multnomah club basketball team lost to Washington State here last night, 35 to 27, largely as the result of superior team work by the Washington tilters. Washington State took an early lead and held it throughout the game.

Aggies Cop One From Bulldogs

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 14.—The Oregon Aggie basketball team added another victory to their string here last night by defeating the Gonzaga university quintet, 26 to 13. The Aggies led at the end of the half, 16 to nine.

Brief Sketches

JOE W. SEWELL
Shortstop, Cleveland Indians
Born—Titus, Ala., Oct. 9, 1898.
Major League Career—Joined Cleveland late in 1920 season, following tragic end of Ray Chapman. Came from New Orleans of Southern Association. Graduate Alabama University.

Outstanding Feats—Batted .353 in 1923. Has played in over 150 games each season for the past four campaigns.

MEDFORD TEAMS WIN
ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 14.—Medford high school won two basketball games from Roseburg, last night, the girls team defeating the Roseburg girls, 45 to 17, and the boys winning 25 to 10.

THIN-CLADS SET NEW RECORDS IN TRIO OF EVENTS

220-Yard Low Hurdles, High Jump and Broad Jump Records all go Glimmering Under Performances of 1924



THREE WORLD'S RECORDS SHATTERED				
Year	Name	Event	Stood	New
1923	Brookins	220-Yd. Low Hurdles	25 Years	32.2 s.
1924	Osborne	High Jump	10 Years	6 ft. 8 1/4 in.
1924	Legendre	Broad Jump	3 Years	25 ft. 6 in.
1925	???	???	???	???

By ART CARLSON

EVERY year usually finds at least one outstanding performance by an American athlete in track and field competition; an effort de luxe where in a new world's record is created.

As the seasons speed along old marks fall. Here and there they are shattered on the cinders and turf alike. It makes little difference. One tumbles after another until it would seem that just about the maximum of accomplishment had been reached. And then bang!—and more marks are blotted out under the bombardment of the thin-clads.

Real Performances Given

Taking into consideration only the 15 standard events such as go to make-up a collegiate meet, one finds that during the past two seasons there have been three what might be termed extraordinary performances on track and field.

One of these, of course, was the sensational mark hung up by Charles Brookins while competing for the

University of Iowa in 1923. Brookline negotiated the 220-yard low hurdles in the remarkable time of 23 1/5 seconds, breaking the former figure by two-fifths of a second.

And not only that but in establishing the feat, Brookins smashed a record that had withstood the test of time for a quarter of a century. For it was back in 1898 that Alvin Kraezling of the University of Pennsylvania hung up the former mark.

Broad Jump Record Beaten

At the Olympic games last summer, Robert Legendre, one-time luminary at Georgetown University, leaped 25 feet 6 inches in the running broad jump. And in so doing, shattered the old record set by Ned Gourdin of Harvard, in 1921, by a full three inches.

The third record-breaking effort was made by Harold Osborne, one of the greatest athletes ever turned out at Illinois. Osborne, last May, cleared the bar in the high jump at 6 feet 8 1/4 inches, almost an inch higher

than the best previous performance—made 10 years before.

There we have the three outstanding feats of the past couple seasons—Brookins, in the low hurdles; Osborne, high jump, and Legendre, broad jump. And they were made by a trio of remarkable athletes.

Each is Versatile Athlete

For Brookins, besides being a timber-topper par excellence, can also run the 220 and 440-yard dash events in close to record time. Osborne and Legendre rate as crack all-round performers. Osborne won the decathlon at the Paris games last year, setting a new world's mark, and Legendre placed third in the pentathlon against a great field of Europeans.

Who will be the next to break through the jamboree to a new record? In what event will it be? And will it be accomplished this season? Those are a few interesting questions as the coming campaign approaches.

SPORTLAFFS

Fighter Surprises Fans by Making Short Speech That Almost Stops the Show

By BILLY EVANS

SOME years ago Scotty Montell, who used to manage Johnny Dundee and who now pilots Louis Kid Kaplan, feather-weight champion, had a boy in his stable named Sammy Marino.

Marino was a dumb or a natural disinclination to talk. Marino would go days without uttering an unnecessary word.

Marino fought in the small clubs on the coast and became quite popular with the fans.

Whenever he was at the ringside as a spectator the fans would demand that he be introduced, and then they would clamor loudly for a speech knowing his reputation for lack of chatter.

Always Marino would crawl through the ropes, bow this way and that way, and then go back to his seat.

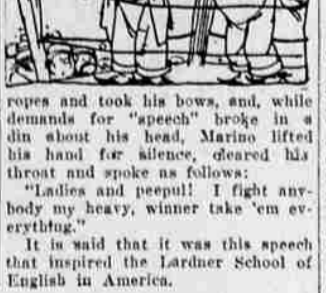
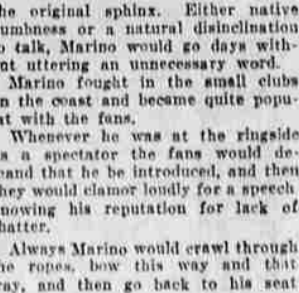
without even parting his lips in a smile.

But the fans never gave up. They kept right after him and one night Marino gave them the shock of their lives.

As usual he crawled through the ropes and took his bows, and, while demands for "apeech" broke in a din about his head, Marino lifted his hand for silence, cleared his throat and spoke as follows:

"Ladies and peepul! I fight anybody my heavy, winner take 'em everything."

It is said that it was this speech that inspired the Lardner School of English in America.



The NUT CRACKER
BY JOE WILLIAMS

YOU can always spot an average ball player; he's always out there playing for his average.

The Nebraska state legislature gave Big Munn a rising vote. . . This proves it is not hard to get a rise out of Nebraska legislators.

In practically every respect the eclipse was a grand success but it did not succeed in eclipsing the wonderful Nurmi.

Mr. Ziegfeld protests the average show girl has hollow legs, or limbs, as we say at the bridge club. . . What he probably means is hollow minds.

The horrible part of Mons. Car-

pentier's announced intention to come to America again is that a lot of saps will probably walk right up to the box office and pay good money to see him.

England's women tennis players have decided not to compete here for the Wightman cup this year. . . That means the whole summer is shot for us.

In New York state bribery of ball players is a felony. . . In the Gaint's clubhouse, according to published testimony, it is merely a lot of good natured tom foolery.

Players came out of the Chicago polo tourney with broken jaws, heads and arms. . . In fact every thing was broken except the attendance record.

Low Tender claims he did not see the punch with which Jack Zivic knocked him out. . . It may be safely presumed, however, that he felt it.

Nick Altrock is on the road touring with a cage team. . . We can remember the time when Altrock was wild enough to be caged.

Mr. Rudolph Valentino of the movies is taking lessons from Dempsey,

and we suppose Mr. Dempsey, in turn is taking loving lessons from him.

Mr. Rudolph Valentino of the films is taking boxing lessons from Dempsey, and we suppose Mr. Dempsey, in turn, is taking loving lessons from him.

Willie Hoppe fell and cut his billiard hand. . . The boys who have to play him hope the accident is nothing trivial.

President Follows Waiting Policy in Armament Problem

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—President Coolidge is following a waiting policy toward the problem of further armament limitation, but he is watching developments abroad carefully and will be prepared to act—whenever he considers a move toward a new arms conference would be opportune. Thus far he has not departed from his announced intention of permitting the European powers to develop what can be accomplished toward disarmament through the project launched last year at Geneva under the league of nations. He announced in his message to congress in December that he would do nothing until that project has reached a point indicative of success or failure.

If Great Britain should take the view that more could be accomplished through a conference called by the United States, that development doubtless would have weight in any re-assessment of the situation which might be undertaken here.

Three Deaths are Recorded as Toll Of Eastern Flood

BOSTON, Feb. 14.—Three deaths, the destruction of bridges and dams and the disruption of rail, telephone, telegraph and highway communication in various sections were listed today among the results of the flood and ice jams that have occurred throughout New England during the last two days.

Pete Silver lost his life, while helping to strengthen a railroad bridge in New Hampshire, Carl Hooper, a lumberman, was drowned while trying to prevent logs from being carried away in Maine, and Aiden Loring, 9 years old, was drowned in a brook at Stoneham, Mass.

MIKE DUNDEE WINS

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 14.—Mike Dundee, Rock Island, Ill., featherweight, won the decision from George Sallis, Salt Lake, in the main event here last night. Dundee had a shade in nearly every round.

CONFERENCE LIST SHOWS OREGON TO BE HOLDING FIRST

Pacific Coast Conference

W. L. Per.	Points
Oregon	3 1,750
O. A. C.	5 2,714
Washington	3 2,600
Idaho	1 3,250
*Montana	1 4,200
Mont. Opp.	4 1,000
W. S. C.	0 4,000

*As Montana does not play the same number of games with each team in the Pacific coast conference, its scores do not count in tabulating the standings of its opponents. Its own standings, however, are tabulated.

By SAM WILDERMAN

Oregon Agricultural college will play University of Oregon here next Friday in a basketball game that may help to decide the Pacific coast conference race. Oregon now is at the head of the percentage column, with the Aggies second and Washington third.

The game with Oregon will be the as, to the Aggies and should they win, they will not only gain the lead, but will be in a position where they can't lose and have every chance to win the championship. Should they beat Oregon, then the Webfooters must win their three-road games including that against Washington, to tie the Aggies.

Washington, on the other hand, to remain in the running, must win from Oregon at Seattle, and then in turn win both its games on the road, against Idaho at Missoula and Washington state at Moscow.

The advantage is all with the Aggies, although it should be with Oregon.

Each team is supposed to be at its best on the home road, but while the game against the Aggies will be here, because of the auto show, which will be at the armory, the Webfooters will have to forsake practice at the armory for three days. Consequently, they will have no advantage over the Aggies as the school gym in which they will have to practice no more resembles the armory, than Hayward field resembles the California stadium.

The remaining schedule in the coast conference of the three leaders follows:

February 20—Oregon Aggies versus Oregon at Eugene; Washington versus Washington State at Pullman.

February 21—Washington versus Idaho at Moscow.

February 24—Oregon versus Washington State at Pullman.

February 28—Oregon versus Idaho at Moscow.

February 29—Oregon versus Washington at Seattle.

CAN ROGERS HORNSBY EQUAL BIG RECORD OF TYRUS COBB?

Nine Batting Championships in Row is Feat Which Famous Georgia Peach Performed.



By BILLY EVANS

Can Rogers Hornsby equal, better yet, beat Ty Cobb's greatest feat? When Hans Wagner led the National League for four consecutive years the baseball world marveled.

Then along came Ty Cobb.

In his second full season in the majors, 1907, Cobb showed the way to the rest of the American League in batting.

For nine years he performed the remarkable feat of leading the swatters in the league presided over by Byron Bancroft Johnson.

Cobb had set his goal as 10 years in a row but Tris Speaker spoiled his fond hopes in 1916 by topping Cobb 15 points. Ty being the runner-up.

However, the Tyger star was only temporarily halted, for he resumed his batting ways in 1917 and for three years led the American League in batting.

Twelve firsts and one second, nine firsts in a row, is some batting achievement.

It seemed that Cobb had set one record that would stand for years if not all time. Perhaps it will.

But now we have Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals flashing across the horizon.

Last season Hornsby batted .424.

Rogers Hornsby 1920-.370
National League's 1921-.397
1922-.401
1923-.384
Premier Batsman 1924-.424

OREGON WINS AND GOES INTO FIRST PLACE ON COAST

University of Oregon advanced one step more in the championship race of the Pacific coast and Northwest conferences, when it defeated University of Idaho, 48 to 35, at basketball last night in the armory. The game was the fastest and most sensational played here this year.

Oregon bewildered the visitors when it piled up 17 points within the first 10 minutes. The Webfooters were working smoothly, as a team, and broke through time and again for a basket.

The Vandals, however, nipped Oregon's spectacular rally by starting one of their own, and they scored 11 points before the home team answered that stage of the game was Oregon 17, Idaho 11.

That, however, was the nearest Idaho came to tying the score.

Although the margin separating the teams often was narrow, Oregon always was in the lead. At half time the score was Oregon 27, Idaho 21.

With the start of the second period the local boys increased their margin to 16 points. Oberberg with 10 points and Westergren with 14 topped the scorers. Lineup:

Oregon (48) (35) Idaho
Hobson (10) F (14) Mize
Gowans (5) F (7) Nelson
Oberberg (16) C (4) Jackson
Westergren (15) G (11) Stevens
Jost (2) G (6) Nelson
Gunther (8) S (8) Powers
Lambert (4) S (4) Cassin
Referee, Ralph Coleman, O. A. C.

Jack Delaney is Halted by Youth

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn., leading aspirant to the middleweight championship now held by Harry Greb at Pittsburgh, again has been stopped in his upward climb by the 20-year old pugilist from Buffalo, Jimmy Satterly.

Delaney has conquered Paul Benabach and Tiger Flowers through knockout, yet last night in Madison Square Garden the dangerous raid was powerless against an all-evening attack and Satterly won the decision on points.

NORMAL FIVE BEATEN

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 14.—North Pacific Dental college basketball team of Portland defeated the Monmouth, Oregon, state normal school five here last night 35 to 19.

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