

WEST WILL VIE WITH EAST

Harvard Stadium Will Be Scene of Athletic Prowess. California Team Very Strong.

BOSTON, May 25.—When athletics of the leading colleges and universities of the East meet in the annual Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America track and field championships at the Harvard Stadium, Friday and Saturday, much interest will be centered in the appearance of the University of California team. Ten or more men have been named as certain to compete.

Charles Paddock, the sensational University of Southern California sprinter, will not appear in the championships as the college which he represents is not a member of the intercollegiate organization.

He plans to come East two weeks later, however, to compete in an exhibition race on the Harvard track, June 15, and in the National Collegiate A. A. Games at Chicago, June 18.

The University of Pennsylvania, with many veterans, will defend its title to the I. C. A. A. A. championship. The Red and Blue was the winner last season with 30 1/2 points. Princeton, with 29, placed second and Dartmouth with 24, third.

Included in the California squad will be Robert Hutchinson, dash star who has run several close races with Charles Paddock recently. Hutchinson has been timed at 10 seconds in the 100-yard dash and 21 2-5 seconds for the furlong, in competition this year. O. O. Hendrixson, who won the 440-yard dash at Franklin Field last May in 48 2-5 seconds, will compete again as will A. B. Sprout, who has been timed at 1 minute, 56 2-5 seconds for half mile. H. P. Muller, high jumper and broad jumper, with a mark of 6 feet, 3 1/2 inches in the former event, and O. C. Majors, shot putter, also will be in the party.

Both were stars on the California football eleven which defeated Ohio State's team at Pasadena, New Year's Day.

Although Harvard's track team has been weak in recent years, the Crimson is in the lead in championships won, with 13, Yale, Cornell and Penn, the three colleges likely to be foremost contenders for first honors this spring, are tied with nine championships each.

Harvard was the winner for seven consecutive years from 1880 to 1886. In 1887, this string of successes was broken by Yale. Harvard won in 1888, Yale in 1889 and then the crimson was victorious for three more years before Yale took the lead and held it until 1896.

From 1890 until 1896, the college track championship reposed every year either in Cambridge or New Haven. Since that year, Yale has won three times and Harvard only twice.

Yale has scored the greatest number of points, with a grand total of 772, with Harvard second, credited with 690, Pennsylvania, the present champion, is the only close rival in the matter of points, with 630.

Eliminate All Americans But Wright

HOTLAKE, May 25.—All the American contenders for the British amateur gold championship, had been eliminated this morning except F. J. Wright, of Boston. Wright won all the way through the fifth round.

Contractor Maloney Lacked 1921 Plate

The first arrest, and seizure of a motor car, for failure to procure an Oregon license of the 1921 date took place yesterday when a big logging truck belonging to a San Francisco contractor named Maloney was taken by Jay Saltzman, special inspector of the State Motor Vehicle division.

The contractor, Maloney, has been engaged in hauling logs from Round Lake to Big Lake and has a number of cars at work which are said to have no 1921 license. Inspector Saltzman declares that he will tie ever car up that fails to secure the 1921 license.

Registration Books Show 5017 Voters

County Clerk Charles F. DeLap has announced the total registration of the voters in Klamath county and examination of the poll books show that there are 5017 voters registered.

In view of the approaching special general election on Tuesday, June 7, for the benefit of the "dopesters" who are prognosticators upon the outcome, the following figures are submitted for their assistance.

Political alignment is divided as follows: Republicans, male 2155, female, 1117; Democrats, 893, male, female, 464; Prohibitionists, 6 male, female 11; Socialists, male, 55, female 29; Miscellaneous, male 187, female, 109, total 5017. Within the city limits there are 2596 registered voters of both sexes while the country districts show 2421 voters of the two sexes.

Elks Plan Big Time For Tomorrow Night

If you hear creaking, and grumbling, and thunderous noises in the vicinity of the Elks' Temple tomorrow night, be not afraid, ye of little knowledge, for it will not mean an earthquake nor similar catastrophe. It is just means that an initiation is in progress—the last for some months and the boys are going to make it an affair that will long live in the memories of those who attend, as well as those who will be initiated.

In addition to the initiation services, a very fine program is being arranged and several of the numbers promise to be out of the ordinary and unusually good. When the whole affair is over, a lunch will be served in the banquet room, and if you are looking and expecting a good time—well you be there. Mr. Bill, Thursday night.

Irish Burn Custom House In Dublin

LONDON, May 25.—A fire in the Dublin custom house started at 1:15 o'clock, breaking out simultaneously throughout the building, which was one of the finest in Dublin, having cost a million pounds. One account said that the fire started by bombs thrown into the building. An official report says "Fire brigade was prevented from going to the scene and the crown force who sought to reach the building were fired upon. A fight followed."

The railway bridge, running past the building, was occupied by a large number of men, upon whom a fusillade was opened. The militia were bombed as they drove to the scene in lorries. The soldiers fired machine guns, rifles and revolvers, in which four policemen were wounded, seven Sinn Feiners killed, eleven wounded and sixty-five taken prisoners. Liberty Hall, headquarters for the Irish transport workers, was also set fire and destroyed.

Repeaters Busy In Belfast Elections

BELFAST, May 25.—Wholesale charges of intimidation by beatings and threats and personation during the balloting in Ulster for the members of the new northern Irish parliament are being made by both the nationalists and unionists. A number of children voted, one child two and a half years old voted at south Belfast and one under three at Antrim.

CELEBRATION OR NO CELEBRATION

That Is the Question That Is Agitating Many Citizens Today.

A meeting of the business men and others interested in the proposed Fourth of July celebration will be held in the Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock this evening, when it will be decided whether anything is to be done or not, in discussing the question, one well known citizen yesterday said:

"I guess we're about as near dead as it is possible for a city to be and remain on the map. For the past four or five years we have had things coming our way so easily, that we just lolled back and waited for things to happen. As The Herald said a few days ago, 'Hard times are not coming, but soft times are going.' In fact, they're gone, and if we are going to amount to anything we had better begin to realize it."

"Take this Fourth of July celebration. There is Bly, with a handful of people, putting over one last year that surprised everyone. They are going to do it again this year. Why, we had better go out there and try and get those people to come here. They are alive. Some of the 'dead ones' here say, don't stop Bly. Who wants to stop her? I hope she will have ten thousand people there. It would not affect our celebration here. Everyone who wants to go will do so, anyway. But the people in Dorris, Weed, Bray, Yreka and elsewhere may want to come here. Let us bring them. Even people in Bly may want to come, just as people here will want to go to Bly. Then, let us give them something to come to. Let us wake up and put some pep into the old town just once and see if she can't hit her old gait. She has been sleeping long enough."

That statement sums up about how ninety per cent of the interested people feel about a celebration. Not that all of them are going to be in town—many who are urging it say they will go to Bly, fishing or elsewhere, but they feel that the prestige of the city and its future demand that something be done to place the city back where it belongs. Instead of just drifting with the tide.

Spring Creek Resort Will Open June First

Spring Creek, Klamath county's famous fishing and recreational resort, will be opened for the summer season on June 1. Since closing last year, many improvements have been made and guests will find many unexpected comforts this year. There are fifteen rough board bungalows, each with a screen porch, furnished or unfurnished. In addition there are five walled tents. The usual accommodations for meals will be extended to the guests.

This year the fishing promises to be back to its old time form. The stream, seems to be alive with the speckled beauties, says R. C. Spink, owner of the resort, and he has had no trouble catching the limit in a very short time.

The resort will be closed to the general public this year. Heretofore everyone was welcome to come and camp and enjoy the conveniences and fishing that were supposed to be for the guests of the resort. The many abuses of these privileges that have crept in has caused Mr. Spink to close the resort to everyone except the guests.

To Cruise 10,000 Miles In a 28-Foot Launch

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—Three men in a 28-foot boat have started on a cruise from New York to San Francisco via Cuba, Central America and the Panama Canal, according to word received in marine circles here, expecting to depend on their canvas for most of the power that will take them some 10,000 miles, although the boat has a 10 horse power auxiliary engine.

The adventurers are Paul Squibb, of Bernardsville, N. Y., 23 years old, a Harvard athletic and war veteran, and Alfred L. Loomis of New York, and J. Albert Chambers of Salem.

BOTH BOOSTED KLAMATH FALLS

Chamber of Commerce Speakers Laud Enterprise Here at Noon Luncheon.

The Chamber of Commerce was held this noon and was well attended by the members, a number of visitors being present from various parts of the country.

Following the luncheon, President E. B. Hall made a number of announcements; one, that the future price of luncheons would be 50 cents per plate instead of 75 cents; the announcing of the formation of the new forum which takes over the work of the present force at the next luncheon for a three months period, consisting of a "steering, attendance, acquaintance" and a combined "entertainment and membership" committee, each committee consisting of five members and the various persons assigned to each group.

Mrs. Blackmore was introduced and responded with a splendid solo which was well appreciated and encored. President Hall then announced the first speaker of the day, Dean Perisho, formerly president of the University of South Dakota, who spoke upon the subject of "Conservation of Timber Resources." Prefacing his remarks with the statement that he had been in California and while down there, thought that the men of that state were boosters—and he had decided that they were until he came to Klamath Falls, and with a wave of his hand, he said: "Klamath Falls holds the record. I asked one man how many mills there were here and he said 'two.' Another one corrected him, stating that there were 'five.' I asked my host at the hotel and he announced there were 'seven.' A business man gave at least 'thirty-five,' but a banker spoke up and announced that there were 'forty.' My! How those mills did spring up! I must say those California boosters were amateurs."

Dean Perisho stated that in the three states—Washington, Oregon and Idaho—about one-half of the timber supply of this country lay, and that cutting was averaging about 400,000,000 feet a year, and that the United States was consuming about three to four times the amount that was being produced. That in a short time the supply would be gone unless the following plans were immediately used: Conservation of the forests, prevention of destruction by the pine beetle, and immediate reforestation of the cleared and burned areas.

Dean Perisho urged extreme vigilance in the matter of fire protection and that every citizen contribute to the reforestation and conservation plan. President Hall introduced ex-Congressman H. T. Rainey as the "Father of the Klamath Project," and stated the history of the speaker in congress upon this matter. Amidst applause, the speaker arose and related the story of how a young engineer came to him in Washington and laid the blue prints, maps, and other data upon the subject of this irrigation project, and how he took up this matter despite the great opposition that came from his Illinois constituency. He then followed this and the other 32 great projects to completion during his term in Congress.

The speaker stated that he came here twenty years ago and this city was then known as "Linkville," a crude, small village, and complimented the citizens on the splendid growth since then.

He outlined the original business methods and the modern, and stated that in the former, it was a case of individualism, now the modern method is by capitalism.

The remark that the white race would develop "this country and particularly the present west," brought much applause, and also that the "supremacy not only of the Atlantic but the Pacific would be under the domination of the white race forever," also created enthusiasm among the hearers.

Mass. Loomis and Chambers are former navy men, Loomis being a writer for boating magazines. The trip is expected to take about five months.

Lady Hikers Enroute To Elks Convention

Two romantic young ladies attired in regulation hiking costume and bearing packs were Klamath Falls visitors yesterday, Misses Opal Berryman and Thelma Hammond, claiming residence in Portland.

According to their story, they have set out on a hiking trip to Los Angeles on a wager and they are trying to make their appearance in that city in time to participate in the big Elks' convention which begins July 17.

Both young ladies feel the call of the road running very strongly in their makeup and will satisfy it, they say, on this trip. They left Portland May 16 at 6 o'clock and reached Klamath Falls yesterday evening about 4 o'clock.

Graduating Exercises At Malin High School

MALIN, May 25.—Commencement exercises were held by the Union high school at the Malin national hall on Sunday evening. A large crowd was present to hear the program which was the first of its kind in Malin. The program was as follows:

Song by the high school. Address, "Where Do We Go From Here," by M. Ellwood Smith. Presentation of the diploma.

Song by the audience, "America." Dean M. Ellwood Smith, of the Oregon Agricultural college, made a very instructive talk upon the necessity of education. He made each member of his audience see very clearly two pictures of life. The first was of what a boy or girl would like to be, four years from now, and the second was of what he or she will have to be, 36 years from now. Dean Smith outlined the steps in the development of character represented by the pictures.

Miss Twyla Head, county school superintendent, presented the graduate, Miss Myra Turnbull, with the diploma. Miss Turnbull has the honor of being the first graduate from the first Union high school in Klamath county.

The stage was attractively decorated with evergreens, potted plants, the senior class colors consisting of blue and gold, and gladioluses. The gladiolus is the class flower. The class motto is "Up and Onward."

Copcos Will Sing The Dorris Demons

DORRIS, Cal., May 25.—The first intersectional game of baseball of the season to be participated in by the Dorris Demons is scheduled for Sunday, May 29 on the local diamond. The Copcos of Klamath Falls will be the invaders.

Captain Charles Rugh has been working his men regularly the past few days with wonderful results. The nine is still very ragged in its team work but is rapidly improving. The coming game is just what is needed to instill spirit, not only in the players but local fans as well.

People In Moscow Reported Starving

RIGA, May 25.—Moscow is near starvation, says a report from there, because the peasants refuse to sell corn and are keeping it for seed. The government commissions who were sent to purchase corn returned empty handed. The Moscow soviet ordered state supplies be granted only to the working men and children.

Columbia Backwater Causes A Rise

PORTLAND, May 25.—A continued slow but steady rise in the Willamette, due to the Columbia backwater is the forecast with the stage 22.5 Saturday. The stage today is 21.7 a rise of .3. The upper Columbia is still slowly rising with Wenatchee, Umatilla and The Dalles reporting the river just three feet below the official flood stages at these points. The Snake river dropped .2.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND, May 25.—Cattle and hogs 25c lower; prime light \$9.25 and \$9.50; sheep, eggs and butter steady.

WOOL GROWERS HAVE MEETING

Sheepmen See Better Times Ahead. Shearing Begun At Cox Bros.' Sheds.

A very important meeting of the Klamath County Wool Growers Association was held Monday afternoon in the offices of Secretary J. H. Carnahan at which meeting, Dr. J. C. Exeline, inspector of the bureau of animal industry, H. E. Armstrong, inspector of the same department and Charles Davis, livestock inspector of Modoc county, were present.

Discussions of the sheep and wool industry were indulged in and the question of the range brought up. From Dr. Exeline, the members learned that due to the two dippings of the sheep in Modoc county last year in lime and sulphur, there was at this season of the year one band infected with scab and this to the extent of 1 per cent only.

Dr. Exeline also explained to the members that he was leaving for Salem to make arrangements for securing entrance certificates of sheep bands from Modoc county to the Oregon forest ranges and that he would probably be in receipt of information on this subject about May 26 or 27, and that he would inform Secretary Carnahan of the departments' answer.

Cox Brothers' shearing sheds at Doublehead on the lower end of Clear Lake are to immediately undergo a thorough and careful disinfecting and cleaning, the passage ways to be scraped and freed from contamination, under the immediate attention of the federal inspectors. This disinfection, according to Secretary Carnahan, was taking place today, as there are in the neighborhood of 40,000 sheep awaiting shearing.

The holding pens have been taken to new and uninfested grounds as precautionary means against infection during the shearing season.

Yesterday the first band of sheep were divested of their wool at the Cox Brothers pens and shearing will start soon at the Harter shearing sheds.

Assignment of Inspectors H. E. Armstrong and Hardy was announced by Dr. Exeline for the Modoc districts.

Harry Garrison, forest ranger of Modoc county was here and stated that from reports given him by sheepmen, the lambing season on the open range would run about 85 per cent average, Garrison reports that the range is in very fair condition.

It was the belief common among the sheep men present at this meeting that the outlook during the coming year will be better than in the past and one cause will be the passing of the emergency tariff bill which places a 11 cents duty on raw wool and 4 cents on frozen meat, passed in Washington May 11 and signed by President Harding last week. Wool was quoted as bringing 22 cents delivered at Portland this week.

New Plan For Settling Controversy

PARIS, May 25.—The latest plan for the settlement of the upper Sillian controversy, a supposedly British suggestion, is to give Poland and Germany, respectively, the communes that voted in their favor at the recent plebiscite, but to hold the entire territory under control of a special commission for thirty years.

Weather Probabilities

WEATHER PROBABILITIES The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy has recorded a rising barometric pressure since the last report, although since six o'clock this morning it has been constant.

Owing to the extreme "high" prevailing a continuation of clear warm weather is almost assured.

Forecast for next 24 hours: Fair weather, continued warm, with moderate winds.

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