

THE MORNING ALBERTAN SPORTING DEPARTMENT

JOE PRICE,
Sporting Editor.
Phone 2320

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THE "ALBERTA BIG THREE" REPLACES THE "BIG FOUR" AS THE SENIOR RUGBY ORGANIZATION OF ALBERTA; TWO CALGARY AND ONE EDMONTON TEAM COMPOSE THE LEAGUE NOW

Prospects Bright for Most Successful Rugby Season in History

TWO EDMONTON TEAMS UNITE STRENGTH

Calgary Tigers Get the Turkey Day Game With the Edmonton Eskimos

THE name "The Alberta Big Four" can no longer be applied to the Senior Rugby organization of the Province of Alberta, for at the annual general meeting held last night in the office of Secretary Graham, the applications of but three senior clubs were received. The clubs which will compose the "Alberta Big Three" this year will be:

The Calgary Tigers.
The Calgary Y.M.C.A.
The Edmonton Eskimos.

The Edmonton Y.M.C.A. has amalgamated with the Eskimos and with one strong team will make a mighty effort to gain the championship of the province and the right to defend the Western Canada Rugby Trophy.

The Alberta University of Edmonton, who had been looked upon as a fourth team, decided to confine their energies this year to defending the intermediate championship which they now hold.

The meeting last night was featured by the optimism which prevailed for the season of 1912, being the biggest and best in the history of the game in the West. Each team was confident of coming out at the top of the heap and in the arranging of the schedule for the season the jockeying for

Alberta Rugby Union Schedule

Sept. 21—Y.M.C.A. vs. Tigers at Calgary.
Sept. 28—Eskimos vs. Y.M.C.A. at Calgary.
Oct. 5—Tigers vs. Eskimos at Edmonton.
Oct. 12—Tigers vs. Y.M.C.A. at Calgary.
Oct. 19—Y.M.C.A. vs. Eskimos at Edmonton.
Oct. 26—Eskimos vs. Tigers at Calgary.

the final games and the decision as to what to do in a case of tie, was amusing as well as spirited.

Following the precedence of last year, the place where the big Thanksgiving Day game would be played, was decided by the tossing of a coin. Calgary won the toss. It was then up to the Calgary team to decide which one would play the Eskimos on the big football day of the year. The Tigers won the toss. So the "turkey-day" battle this year will be between the same two teams as last, the Tigers and the Eskimos.

The delegates present at the meeting were:

C. H. Belanger, president; Vivian Graham, secretary; A. Stagg, Calgary Y.M.C.A.; J. L. Gibson and Paul Barton, Calgary Tigers; and Art Donahoe, Edmonton Eskimos.

The secretary's report showed the union to be in fine shape. The organization was started less than a year ago but during that time a championship series had been conducted and the game of rugby had been placed on a firm footing. The union had dealt with several difficult cases but the constitution had been enforced and rugby football this year is sure to occupy a high place in the sporting calendar.

President Belanger made a strong appeal for the league to back up the referees appointed for the different matches. He advised that the executive deal severely with any teams or individuals who made trouble for the officials in charge.

Last year there was considerable trouble over this matter and some unpleasant circumstances were brought to pass on this account," said the president. Mr. Belanger referred to the playing of "Bull" Ritchie in the final game. He had referred several games, but the Eskimos objected to his acting as referee for the final. The result was that "Bull" played with the Tigers in that game and played an important part in the deciding of the championship.

"I want the teams to agree upon referees before the games. In case they do not agree, I am going to appoint the man I think best fitted for the position. I want the executive to back me up on this," concluded Mr. Belanger.

An innovation which will undoubtedly help to popularize the game here was the decision to number the players. Each player this year will wear a number on the back of his jersey and programs will be distributed before the games with the numbers and names of each player printed thereon.

The suggestion was made by J. P. Price, one of the founders of the union. He stated that at the initial meeting he had urged this thing but the suggestion had been turned down. Last night's meeting, however, accepted the suggestion and passed a motion ordering the teams to carry it out.

A communication was read by Secretary Graham from J. K. Fullerton requesting that his suspension from participating in rugby football games in Alberta be reconsidered. The secretary's book, however, showed that when the suspension was decided upon that it was to be until December, 1912. At that time it might be reconsidered if an application was sent in. This disposed of the Fullerton case for this season.

Other Provinces Against Alberta. In considering the report of the delegate who had been sent to represent the union at the meeting of the Western Canada Rugby union at Moose Jaw, there was considerable talk about the way that the other two provinces were league together against the Alberta union. The report showed that in their anxiety to be the better of Alberta, that Saskatchewan and Manitoba had really hurt themselves instead of Alberta and that

SEMI-FINALS OF NATIONAL GOLF TOURNEY TODAY

Wheaton, Ill., Sept. 5.—Jerome Travers, of Upper Montclair, will play Hamilton Keet, of Elkwood, and Charles Evans, of Edgewater, will play Warren K. Wood, of Homewood tomorrow in the semi-final rounds of the national amateur golf championship. Travers had some trouble in defeating Mason P. Phelps, and Keet had to play 27 holes to overcome Paul Hunter. Norman F. Hunter, the Edinburgh player who carried the hopes of the English contingent, after Hilton was eliminated, tonight is in bed in a club dormitory with cold compresses on his head to ward off a threatened heat prostration. This collapse of Hunter is the last put Wood in the semi-final, and gave him a chance to rest during the afternoon, while the others were playing matches under the boiling sun.

BONEHEAD PLAYS

By EDDIE FOSTER

Washington Third Baseman, Whose Work Has Been Sensational.

Talk of bones. I pulled one that is just about as good as anything any one ever did, and if some scout had been taking a look at me that day I'd have had to change my name to get into the big league.

It was when I was playing with the Oak Leafs in Chicago, a pretty decent sort of a semi-pro team. I think it was in the game against a team out of Blue Island. I was playing third, and it was one of the hottest and hardest fought games I ever took part in.

We were tied when it came down to the ninth. I think the score was two to two, and they were last at bat. There was one man out. Two men hit safe in succession, and so hard that the first runner had to stop at second base. The next batter drove one down the line, and the shortstop's mule's minutes. I saw that ball coming and saw I had a chance to reach it. I dived at it, and the ball stuck in my hands.

The stop was a sort of accident, and I was so off balance that I couldn't get into position quickly to make a throw, or to get back to third base. I recovered and jumped in toward the line to try to touch the runner who was coming up from second. He made a slide away from me, and I missed him. I was too late to throw to first. The runner I had failed to touch threw himself so far inside to escape me that he overrode the base. I saw him trying to get back and made a second jump for him just as he staggered to his feet.

He dodged, but I was between him and the base, and he started for the plate with me after him to tag him out. He never gained or lost fraction of an inch all the way to the plate. I was within a foot of touching him all the way, and was tagging after him desperately. I showed him close across the plate with the winning run, and touched him just as he crossed it. Talk about call-downs—you should have heard our crowd after me on the way back home.

Watching the Scoreboard

NATIONAL.

Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—Two great finishes gave New York today's games here, 3 to 1 and 4 to 2. Scorton shut out the Staters in the first game until the eighth inning, when seven singles were made in succession off him, and the first man to face Scorton's successful error of Fitzgerald, also singled. These hits, with an error by Dodge, gave New York six runs in the ninth on Benke's home run, a pass to Snodgrass and Murray's triple. First's error, however, cost the Yankees the game. Snodgrass made a home run in the eighth inning, and singles by McCormick, Becker and Doyle tied the score in the eighth. New York won in the ninth on Murray's double and Merkle's home run.

AMERICAN.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 5.—The Red Sox, by defeating Washington 4 to 2, widened their lead to 14½ games, and also went into the lead in the series between the two clubs. Up to today Washington was the only team against which Boston had not won a majority of its games, but the series now stands 9 to 8 in favor of Boston. Today's game, although loosely played, was interesting. Boston's win was based on several runs, but Cashin's pitching was very good, and he started two Bed Sox batters with passes which were followed by errors. O'Brien was erratic, but was well supported. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 5.—White and Blandin met in a pitchers' battle today. Chicago won the opening game from Cleveland 4 to 1. The locals scored in the first and sixth by bunting hits. A base on balls, a single, hit by a pitched ball, and in field out gave the visitors their lone run.

New York, Sept. 5.—The Athletics

Baseball Today

HILLHURST PARK

At 5 O'clock

BASSANO vs. CALGARY.

New Liquor Store

Just Received
Old Rye Whiskies

Walker, G. & W. Hamilton and Prescott, all brands.
White Horse Scotch, Dublin's Private Still, Pure Cognac Brandy, Holland and Old Tom Gins, Fort and Sherry Wines, Pilsner Olives for Cocktails, Cherries, Maraschino Claret and Sauternes, in fact everything to be found in first class liquor store.

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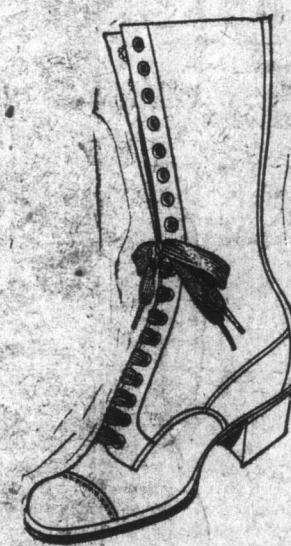
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"Have you tried it? Best you ever saw."
Best of food and best of service. Private boxes. Open evenings.
One trial and you will come again.
F. A. MORRELL, Manager.

Artistic Fall Shoes

"The melancholy days are here,
The saddest of the year."

And with them comes the cold, wet autumn weather. Summer has gone for another year and with it must go summer attire. Oxfords and pumps no longer give the necessary protection against the elements. High shoes must take their place. Our fall shoes, just passed into stock a few days ago, arrived at a most opportune time for stampede visitors. For their benefit, Today and Saturday we shall make a special showing of these, the most artistic shoes it has ever been our pleasure to display. You will miss something really worth while if you don't come into the store and see Dame Fashion's newest footwear creations for this coming season.



High Top Shoes

Women's high top shoes bid fair to out-rival all other models for street wear this season. Those who wear short skirts will find the protection of the higher tops very beneficial in the cold weather.

We bought liberally in high top shoes and can show you a very attractive range of dainty Dorothy Dodd and Relindo models in tans and black, both buttoned and laced styles.

Prices \$5.00 to \$7.50 a pair



Women's Dress Shoes

For dress wear this season, black vici kid shoes will be held in high favor.

As a visit to our store will show, the Dorothy Dodd and Relindo people have again demonstrated that their shoe modes are of the most advanced fashion.

There is something decidedly distinctive about our new vici kid models. Indeed it seems as if vici kid shoes would, in many cases, take the place of patent leathers for dress wear.

The fitting qualities of these shoes, is a revelation.

Prices \$5.00 to \$6.50



Men's Dress Shoes

Our new fall range of men's dress shoes is, perhaps, the most extensive we have ever shown. The Gold Bond, Crawford and Liberty factories have made a liberal contribution of their newest and best goods.

Gold Bond gummetal and patent leathers on the "Korker" last is one of the outstanding features of our display.

No matter what your idea of a dress shoe may be, you will find it in our stock.

Prices \$5.00 to \$7.00 a pair



Men's Shoes For Knockabout Wear

A shoe for knockabout fall wear must be built on a good sound basis. If it isn't it will prove very unsatisfactory.

Why take chances on a shoe, you know nothing about when Gold Bond, Crawford or Liberty shoes—lines with a reputation—cost not a cent more.

Drop in and try a pair of our fall knockabout shoes on—they will fill the bill admirably.

Prices \$5.00 to \$7.00 a pair

ADMONITION

Our business was founded and is conducted on one principle—Public Satisfaction. We sell nothing but what we know will be absolutely satisfactory. Don't be misled into buying a shoe you know nothing about simply because it is offered to you at a sale price. Sale shoes are made to sell, not to wear. They are dear at any price.

Buy your fall shoes at a store that always gives the best possible value for the money. Store open evenings during Stampede week.

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR SUCCESS

Richardson's Big Shoe House

216 Eighth Ave. E.

Phone 3958

CHINESE PIRATES CAPTURE OFFICERS; ASK RANSOM.

Hongkong, Sept. 5.—A powerful band of Chinese pirates today carried off the master and chief engineer of a river tug and are holding them for ransom. They demand \$20,000. The pirates first fired a volley on a lighter loaded with oil proceeding up the West river, near the town of Kong Moon. Then they boarded the tug, towing her and seized the crew, but afterward releasing all except the captain and first engineer.

SCHOLES TO TRAIN DURMAN

Toronto, Sept. 5.—Lou Scholes will accompany Durman to Ennis, Durnan to manage and train the American champion for his race with Barry for the world's championship.