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While at Idaho Wheelock tipped off when Jess Willard, one of the crop While at Idaho Wheelock tipped on one of the reasons for Glenn Warner's success as coach of the remarkable Carlisle teams of every Fall campaign, who died in the ring and the black of the reasons of every fall campaign.

"Warner has plenty of husky bucks to choose from," said Coach Griffith, after assimilating "and he locates two fast and beefy reds at the guard position. Then, when the Indians form for an end run Warner delegates the guard on that side to "get" the defensive end and put him out of business.

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out of business. "A defensive end is not looking for attack from that source and is much more casily handled. Furthermore, as an extra benefit, the backfield inter-ference has only the smashing half and the secondary defense to deal with. Thus the Reds excel in the open game." Coach Griffith now utilizes this same system in so far as possible, but he says he finds it impossible to get guards Oddly enough, "Bu

says he finds it impossible to get guards fast or shifty enough to do the work with the Carlisle finesse.



ARMORY ATHLETIC CLUB'S SMOKER. FOR MONDAY BEING ARRANGED.

In Schuld-Groat and Cronguist-Stock-

dale Battles Fans Predlet

Exciting Sport.

The Armory Athletic Club's smoker at the Armory on the night of January 5 promises to be one of the most exciting of the Winter. While the entire programme is not settled yet, two sta bouts are promised in the go at 158 pounds between Schuld, of the Armory, and Groat, of the Beaver Club, and the battle between Cronguist, of the Bea-ver Club, and Stockdale, unattached.

Groat has been out of the game for some little while, being interested in motorboating. He was the pilot of the Oregon Kid in its victorious cruise of the East.

This respite benefited him and he is prepared to give Schuld a strenuous

Stockdale and Cronquist are on at eatchweights. Cronquist makes about 145 and Stockdale is a middleweight. This match will be of more than usual interest, due to the decision which

usual interest, due to the decision which Cronquist got over Madden, of the Multhomah Club. Stockdale and And-den fought a rather odd fight a month ago at the smoker of the Beaver Club. Madden got the decision, but Stockdale had an awful comeback in the last round, on the score of which some would have liked a longer mill. Cronquist's disposal of Stockdale will

be quite interesting as a result.

MOTORBOAT CLUB TO MEET

Notices of Reorganization Session

## Are Being Sent Out.

Members of the old Fordand with the state of the old Fordand the pion, for the three-cushion billiard the pion billiard Members of the old Portland Motor-

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Jess Willard. Oddly enough, "Bull' Young acted as McCarty's sparring partner for that tragic battle. Now both are dead. Few men hereabouts can figure out

Few men hereabouts can figure out any way that Willard can be called guilty on any legal charge, for surely he was not trying to kill Young or even do him permanent injury when the ficiality accurred.

pert, who is engaged in the realty Evans did when at a like stage in their business here, takes issue with a remark in this department crediting

business here, takes issue with a re-mark in this department crediting George La Banche with the middle-weight title. "Dempsey and La Blanche fought at 162 pounds, and as the middleweight limit then was 152, the title did not change hands," says Mr. Evans. "I re-member it was distinctuy understood at the time, but La Blanche did tour the country after his victory claiming the title." The battle took place August 29, 1889, in San Francisco, and was for a purse of \$5000 to the winner and \$500 to the loser. All during the fight up to the 25th round Dempsey outpointed the Martne by a big marcia. In thet

to the loser. All during the fight up to the 25th round Dempsey outpointed the Marine by a big margin. In that After being called the Clark Griffith of the Southern League. Otto Jordan has been fired by the Atlantic club, to take hold as manager of the Dallas club of the Terms League the series the Marine by a big margin. In that round La Blanche tried the pivot blow, now barred, but failed to land. In the 30th round Dempsey drove La Blanche into a corner and then stepped back to let him out. Instead of stepping straight out, as expected, La Banche spun around and his left glove landed fairly on the Nonparell's jaw, putting bim out.

him out. Although, as Evans remarks, the boys were overweight, La Blanche is re-garded in many circles as having gained the title at that time. Demp-sey, however, still laid claim to the championship, as attested by the fact championship, as attested by the fact that when he fought Bob Fitzsimmons

Someone should take Bob Fitzsim-nons by the hand and lead him away at New Orleans, January 4, 1891, the contest carried with it the advertised from temptation. The other night at a local club he watched several pairs of "white hopes" perform, and immediate-ly announced that he would start traintitle to the world's championship. The weight then, we believe, was 154 pounds, not 153.

ing again. Bob was a grea fighter, Everyone knows that. But he would last maybe part of one round against There is a beautiful little prospect confronting Charley Morin, of Chicago, any of the present crop of huskies. Not that they are greater fighlers than Bob was-apare the thought-but simply because Fitz is all in. He should have

meeting to be held at the clubhouse, foot of Ellsworth street, January 12. Papers of incorporation were recent-ly sent to Salem and whether these are returned to the committee in time for the meeting then will have no bearing on the reorganization. Most of the old stock has been signed over to Commodore C. W. Boost and before that meeting he probably will have all of the old stock back in. The club will then be ready to start

and Weaver bit. The crowd, after all, was the real back-ground of the picture. It showed that baseball is the coming game in this country.

the land is without several dozen en The score: thusiasts at the cue game. Let anyone who doubts this visit a billiard hall near any big institution of learning and take a look around. Generally Keio University-

R H SSB P A Abe, 2b..... Mayaka, ss..... Kuraka, ss.... Tukahama, c.... Takahama, c.... Takahama, rf. Ishiwaka, rf. there are three or four who outclass all their fellow students in prowess on the green cloth, and who can play good enough billiards, representing their alma mater, to attract a gathering which would fill any auditorium where Sugasi (Capt.), p.....

such an intercollegiate match could be staged. Some booster of the game in one of the big cities ought to get busy lagee, lf.....

and sound the sentiment on the ques-tion. Bet the students would be will-ing and eager to go to it. peaker, cf... rawford, rf. A tip from Ed Barrow, president of Doolan.

the International League, is to the ef-fect that Hugh J. Horty will be a big cott, p..... 

fatality occurred. Likewise Young's condition when he entered the ring will be taken into consideration. From this vantage point it looks to boxing followers as if the same kind of defense that won for Pelkey at Calgary will clear Willard. Dudley Eyang well-known fistic er-

Dudley Evans, well-known fistic ex- looks more efficient now than Klem an

careers.

**IEWHOUSE CARD UNIQUE** FEDERAL UMPIRE TELLS FANS TO "LAMP HEADLINE."

Man Released on Coast Sends Christmas Greetings Asking "Boes" to "Pike How I'm Broken Hearted."

Perhaps the most unique holiday card in Uncle Sam's avalanche of Christmas and New Year's mail was that sent out by Frank Newhouse, um-pire, released by President Baum, of the Pacific Coast League, last season,

the new Federal circuit. Newhouse, a former hig league train-

## "Isch Ga Bibble."

(1 Should Worry.) (1 Should Worry.) Last Summer, fans, remember, Yuh used t' call me "Blind"; Now, boes, just lamp that heat D'yuh see how much 1 mind 7

An' mebbe yuh recall, too, How you'd gontly holler "Crook." If yuh think yuh pinched muh nanny At that headin' take a look!

Uh huh, and recollect it "When I wus "Jesse James?" Pipe the way I'm broken-hearted Over all them crocel names.

BUT

Merry Crismus, Happ Noo Year, Hope yer bennles ain't in hock; 'Cause yer Summer contributions' Are reposin' in My sock.

Newhouse is wintering at his old ome at Denver.

## Vankee Wins Scotch Race.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Jan. 2.—Hans Holmer, of New York, today won the annual professional modified Marathon race at Power Hall track,

BOXERS GET SHAPE MULTNOMAH PREPARES FOR VAN-COUVER INTERCLUB SMOKER. Clibborn, 135-Pound Wreatler, Probably

Will Take On Hatch at Meet Night of January 16.

With the holidays safely stowed away, Multhomah's boxers and wres-lers will get in and dig for the Van-couver interclub smoker for the Vaninterclub smoker to be staged

in the Multnomah gymnasium the night of January 16. The Multnomah boxers still are be

ng paired, but the wrestlers have been selected. Oliver Clibborn, the 135-pounder, probably will take on Harry Hatch, the clever little brother of Al Hatch. The latter is now a professional and has made some good marks Multhomah's other entry will b Hatch. be Bohosky, who probably will meet Atcheson in the 145-pound wrestling

Eddle O'Connell's boys are in good Laure of Connell's boys are in good shape, and, though Multnomah did not get off well in the last bouts with Vancouver, O'Connell is rather confi-dent that the wrestlers, at least, will keep up Multnomah's honors.

The names of the boxers which Van-couver will send have not been received as yet, but Chairman Frank is hoping

that Paul Pederson, the 115-pound Pa-cific Coast champion, wil come so that Walter Williams will have another

Williams has taken up active training. Whether Pederson comes or not with some local star.

MURPHY WARNS CUB PLAYERS

Law Will Be Invoked on Any Who

Jump Contract, He Says.

of CHICAGO, Jan. 2.-Charles W. Murphy the Pacific Coast League, last season, president of the Chicago National and now chief of the umpire staff in League club, today served notice on the ballplayers under contract with the club that he would take legal steps 

"The Chicago club," Murphy wrote, "not only has a moral but a legal right to your services. This is to inform you that this right will be protected to the fullest extent of the law.

"One thing is sure and that is that no player who jumps his contract, and that includes the legal option to re-serve his services and all other parts as well, will be allowed to play else-

"In other words, if the Chicago National League club is raided by per-sons having the instinct of pirates, the law of the land will be invoked for its

protection."

## Amateur Athletics,

month or six weeks until they become thoroughly accustomed to the Oregon climate and the Prineville altitude. Mr. McCall has been asked to exhibit his cattle (the shipment included a Jersey bull, four Jersey cows, a Hol-stein bull and four Holstein cows) at the World's Fair in San Francisco next year, but he is not considering the plan seriously. It is probable however, that the The Sellwood basketball team would like to get some games with out-or-town quintets. Write to Manager Ed-mund Treichel, 585 Mail street.

It is probable, however, that the stock will be shown at the Pacific In-ternational livestock show in Portland Manager Heales will take his Archer-Wiggins Weonas to Estacada to play the Estacada Commercial Club quintet

points despite "Dixle Kid's" fine dis-play of defensive tactics. Blake is 20 ears younger than the American lighter and was 20 pounds heavier,

Clatskanie Defeats St. Helens.

lowing are the lineups of the two ag-

CLATSKANIE, Or., Jan. 2.—(Special.) —The Clatskanie High School basket-ball team tonight defeated the High School of St. Helens by the decisive The Times, which seldom expresses an Spinion on boxing matches, says Blake's form does not warrant the be-lief that he could hold his own with Carpentier or even with Wells, as he score of 29 to 7 still lacks the "punch" and is not re-

sourceful. It adds that Blake would be well advised not to tackle Carpentier until he is more matured. Bandsman Blake, the latest English St. Helens Team Beats Freshmen.

gregations:

CLATSKANIE, Or., Jan. 2.- (Special.) The St. Helens' High School team de-feated the freshman class basketball white hope," was once a soldier in the white hope, was once a soldier in the British army. He first gained recog-nition as a fighter while with the army in India, taking part in 40 odd battles and winning the middleweight team of Pacific University on Monday night, 28 to 27.

NEW COUNCIL IN TUESDAY and heavyweight championships of the land forces

Since his return to England the most Retiring Members of Vancouver pretentious fight he engaged in before today was when he knocked out Pri-

Council to Meet Monday Night.

vate Harris, a heavyweight ex-soldier, in ten rounds. Blake weighs only about VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 2 .- (Spe-165 pounds. Carpentler, when he 65 pounds. Carpentier, when he de-cial.) — The old Vancouver Council will eated Wells recently, weighed in at meet for the last Thile Monday evening

and after closing up a few matters of odds and ends in business on the table, will adjourn until Tuesday evening, when the new Council and Mayor will 'Dixie Kid" knocked out Carpentier in five rounds at Trouville, in France, in 1911. Carpentier at that time was a welterweight.

when the new Council and Mayor will seize the reins of the city government. Henry Crass will be the new Mayor and his Councilmen will be Christian Englemen, George Schuele, John W. Wentworth, Harry B. Steel, G. R. Perdi-val, Edward H. Mackey and Perl M. **M'GALLS LIKE "PETS'** 

George B. Simpson is City Attorney under the new administration. Lea Brotton will be Chief of Police, succeeding John Secrist, who has held that po-sition five years. Charles A. Hasson will succeed himself as City Clerk and Otto F. Zumsteg will be the new Treas-urer, succeeding James P. Geoghegan. Son - in - Law of Thomas W. Lawson

NEW CLUBROOMS OPENED

Henry McCall, of Prineville, who ra-ceived two carloads of pedigreed live-Centralia Reception Attended by More Than 1000 Residents.

The new quarters contain a reading-

oom, billiard-room, assembly hall and cretary's offices and are well fur-shed. A membership campaign, now

Stands at 15.

seriousness of the situation.

stock as a Christmas present from his father-in-law, Thomas W. Lawson, the well-known financier of Boston, was in CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 2.-(Spe-cial.)-The new clubrooms of the Cen-tralia Commercial Club in the Hope Portland yesterday purchasing some supplies with which to equip the sta-bles that he is fitting up for the ac-commodation of his prize herds. block were dedicated with a public re

ception yesterday. It is estimated that upwards of 1000 persons attended. Re-freshments were served. The committee "Every animal arrived in good con-tion," said Mr. McCall, "and it won't dition take long for all of them to become acclimated.

CATTLE, HOGS, CHICKENS, LAMBS

AND DOGS SURPRISE.

Makes Preparation to Care for

Christmas Remembrance

freshments were served to consisted in charge of the reception consisted of Mayor Thompson, E. H. S. Mulder, E. E. Teachnor, Dan Salzer, Mace Kent, Fred Thomas, George Berlin, H. A. "It is one of the finest collections of cattle, hogs, chickens, lambs and dogs I ever saw, and we, naturally, are proud of our 'pets.'" The stock came somewhat in the Dunckley, Victor Jackson and V. H. Honeywell. nature of a surprise for Mr. and Mrs. McCall, and they were not quite pre-pared to receive it all at once. They recently have completed a new barn on nished. under way, closes on January 15

their ranch near Prineville, but had not provided partitions and stalls. These necessary particulars now are being installed. CENTRALIA HAS 2 DEATHS The herds arrived in charge of Pat

Total Toll of Typhoid Epidemic Robinson, the veteran herdsman of Mr. Lawson's Dreamwold farm. Mr. Robinson will stay with the animals for a month or six weeks until they become thoroughly accustomed to the Oregon climate and the Prineville altitude.