MULTNOMAH ATHLETIC CLUB BASKETBALL QUINTET WHICH MEETS OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE ON LOCAL FLOOR MONDAY NIGHT.

Huggins and Tinker are the 1913 BASEBALL IS ON Stallings being the only one with ma-ior league managerial experience.

Chance, of New York, and Birming-ham, of Cleveland, will be the new American League managers to start, but both of them have had experience. Chance piloted the Chicago Cubs and Birmingham had much experience in 1912. Stovall might be listed among Season Open Here Today With the new ones, but he started early last

> Princeton has tentatively arranged for six football games next Fall. The prospective schedule: September 27, Rutgers at Princeton; October 4, no CALL contest arranged; October 11, no con-test arranged; October 18, Syracuse at Princeton; October 25, Dartmouth at Princeton or New York; November 1. Holy Cross at Princeton; November 18, Harvard at Princeton; November 18, Yale at New Haven.

Nick Williams, manager of the Colts, was infected with the diamond germ by yesterday's balmy weather and is-sued the call for a workout. Not a ballplayer approached pleaded work a

sued the call for a workout. Not a to buly the set of the Beavers; Nick Williams, manager

addition a number of other men are expected to don uniform for the first time in 1913. famous Rhododendron Inn. was a Port-land visitor yesterday. He says there is less than a foot of snow at his place

Johnny Bender, of the Washington State College is recruiting men for his athletic teams from Seattle, hoping to beat the Washington boys with men from the very doors of the rival campus.

Next week a carload of blooded dogs Next week a carload of disorded dogs will be shipped East by San Francisco kennel fanciers to compete in the big shows across the Rockies. St. Joseph, Kansas City, Dallas and Fort Worth are four cities which will be invaded. The object is to advertise the big ken-

In a Seattle interview Rube Mar-quard says Zimmerman, of the Cubs, and Hans Wagner are the hardest men he has faced. Zimmerman likes 'em anywhere between his shoe tops and his hairline, while Wagner can get more stuff behind a wild pitch than any other batsman living. other batsman living.

Mike Yokel, the Sait Lake wrestler who defeated Eddle O'Connell a couple of years back, won straight falls from Walter Miller, the St. Paul middleweight, and now claims the middle-weight championship. The match was held in Duluth and the first fall went

### considerably over one hour.

Glenn Warner, athletic head at Carlisle, denies that he received \$2500 from New York for signing Thorpe to a Giant contract. A rival scout was responsible for the story that Thorpe cost McGraw \$6000 in salary, a \$2500 bonus to Warner and a \$500 bonus to the Indian the Indian.

## Interscholastic Notes

C HARLEY MORGAN, member of the Woodlawn Grammar School football and basketball team last year, has beome a student of the Jefferson High

players, major and minor leaguers, gather for the initial workout of the

WILLIAMS

Workout by Players.

Terry McCune May Manage Pendle-

ton Western Tri-State League

Team - Local Diamond Per-

ISSUES

uniform are: Walter McCredie, manager
of the Beavers; Nick Williams, manager
of the Colts: Eddle M.nsor, Pittsburg
outfielder; Eastley, Doty and Fitchner,
Colt pitchers; Fearl Casey, Northwest ern League umpire; Maxmeyer, pitching
free lance; Bladen, Colt catcher, and Terry
McKune, former Coaster infielder. In
addition a number of other men action of the season the "Oxon-

Expected to onl uniform for the these time in 1913. Batting fungoes, playing catch and rejuvenating the batting eye will be the features of the day, while Bladen, Williams' receiving recruit, will be giv-en a chance to show his ability in peg-tions bare the bases.

ging about the bases. Terry McKune, who has played sec-ond base and shortstop on several Pa-

ond base and should be appearing in cific Coast League teams, appearing in a Leaver uniform at second base in 1911, when Bill Rodgers was on the hospital list, will wear a basebail suit again this season. Terry has several offers for 1913, including Missoula, Vic-

offers for 1913, including and to toria and Tacoma. Terry may manage one of the West-ern Tri-State League clubs this sea-son, Nick Williams recommending him for the Pendleton berth. He has had many years' experience in the game. Cliff Blankenship, of Missoula, is par-Cliff Blankenship, of Missoula, is par-Cliff Blankenship, of Missoula, is par-

ing to Williams to use his influence in securing Terry's signature to a con-tract of the Union Association club. Cliff says that he will look to Nick to furnish him with a couple of pitchers when the season opens.

Winged M Basketball Team to Meet Corvallis Tomorrow. The Y. M C. A. comets won the first junior indoor track meet yesterday afternoon. The Comets had 20 points to their credit, the Competents were second, with 14 points, and the Ami-catians were a had third, with 6 points. A basketball game that will decide

company him. Mathewson has asked permission to train with the young-sters.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

GAME IS EXPECTED Cak Grove players Wednesday evening on the Y. M. C. A. floor. The game will start at 8 o'clock. By a score of 24 to 18 the Amicatians went down to defeat at the

went down to defeat at the hands of the Competents yesterday, afternoon in Contest to Mark Introduction of Intercollegiate Style of Play in

game of indoor baseball. Track aspirants of the Y. M. C. A are practicing daily in preparation for their indoor track meet with the Pa-cific University team on March 2. The best material that is to represent the Y. M. C. A. team will be selected on February 24 when a thorough tryout will be given each candidate.

get their first glimpse of a Northwestern conference squad in action tomor-**Telegraphic Sport Briefs** row night at the Multnomah Athletic Club gymnasium, when the clubmen will line up against the Oregon Agri-OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 15 .- The Minto Club, Ottawa, made a clean sweep at

cultural College quint at 8 o'clock. The Aggies played in Seattle against Washington Friday and Saturday nights and will stop off in Portland enroute back to Corvallis. They defeated the Multnomah stars several weeks back

Portland-Multnomah Man-

ager Seeks Other Dates.

Portland basketball enthusiasts will

AGGIES" TO PLAY

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at Corvailis by a score of 29 to 19, but the locals believe they are playing a much superior article now.

periority, for it will mark the intro-

ent teams adopt this same style," said Captain Fischer, of the winged "M" squad, last night. "In our various games with the colleges we have been handicapped through lack of practice at their dribbling game."

Charles Mackle, Multnomah manager, is trying to arrange games with the McLoughlin and Amicus Club quintets, and expects to play the former Wednesday night. Following that the clubmen go to Astoria Saturday night against the Collegians. The trip will be made aboard the Gearhart swim special chartered by the Multhomahs.

Tomorrow's Oregon Aggle vs. Mult-nomah lineups will be: Oregon Aggles. Caoper F Multnomah. ofman lineups will be: Oregon Aggles. Multnomah. Soper F. Masters Bardick, Capt. F. Fischer, Capt. Darling C. Pugh Mays G. Vierick, Sharp Darling art and Charles Mackie

All Depends on Matter of Getting

#### Leases for Ball Parks.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15 .- (Special.)-The fate of the proposed Class D league depends entirely upon what the Pa-

CLASS D LEAGUE YET IN AIR CLASS D LEAGUE YET IN AIR of the American Athletic Union, and appeal for reinstatement as an amateur

London.—Oxford and Cambridge played their annual association foot-bail match Saturday on the Queens Club grounds. A score of two goals each

depends entirely upon what the ra-cific Electric Railway, of Los Angeles, has to say in regard to leasing the parks in Fresno, San Jose and Stock-ton. London-Percy Lambert broke an world's records in a motor car by ac-complishing 103% miles in an hour. He covered 50 miles in 29 minutes 2-5 minutes 2-5

Boston Nationals, is arranging for the team's Southern trip. He denies rumors of trades with New York or other clubs. At his home in Haddock, Ga., he will be joined in a few days by battery candidates. would visit San Jose and probably Brooklyn baseball club, has left for Fresno next Monday and would return Augusta, Ga., to prepare for the training camp of the team.

mine the 1913 itinerary.

cific Electric Railway, of Los Angeles, has to say in regard to leasing the parks in Fresno, San Jose and Stock. Too. What their answer to propositions already made them by Maler and Berry Will not be known anth Manual re-garks in these tirre cities will be abandaned. The ook at the Schurykkill River, bitom made them by the precisition match and solves. The and the will be the started the Sant Barbara apole time de them will be descent trop. He also set the sant Barbara apole the will not consider the lease propositions the new league those three cities will be filter and the started the Sant Barbara apole the will not consider the lease propo-tion Attomats, is arranging for the the will not consider the resc tites will be abardaned. The constarts of the same the second the same the sturday, 12 to 5 the will not consider the lease propo-tion stiton match the resc tites will perform the solve the filter and the started the Sant Barbara agole the will not consider the lease propo-stiton match the resc tites will perform the solve three cities will be abardaned. The own thinks started the samt Barbara agole the will be abardaned. The own the solve three cities are conterned to the solve three cities will be abardaned. The own thinks marker the same the same the provider the same the sam

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coin.

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TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT-FISCHER, CAPTAIN: VIERICK, PUGH; LOWER ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT, MASTERS, SHARP. HOLDOUTS CAUSE DELAY If so ment.

the annual figure skating champion-alip meet. Their only competitors in the International championship for fours were from the Skating Club of Boston. Lincoln, Neb .- What is claimed as one world's record was made in an indoor athletic meet at Nebraska Uni-Monday's game will be important, aside from the mere settlement of su-toe 9 feet 9 inches.

periority, for it will mark the intro-duction of the intercollegiate siyle of play into Portland. The Northwestern colleges play intercollegiate rules, with the Amateur Athletic Union out of bounds, and the combination has proved a happy one. "Next year we will try to have all the high schools and local independ-ont teams adout this same style" sail

in 27 minutes 2-5 seconds. George Hor-ine, of Stanford University, made 32 feet, 61-4 inches in three standing broad jumps.

Chicago .-- Chicago will chicago.-Chicago with chiortain trotting horse enthusiasts this week. Fanciers from Maine to California and from Northwestern Canada to Texas will join in the deliberations. The American Trotting Association convenes Tuesday. Stewards of the Great West-ern circuit will meet Monday to deter-

Chicago .- President Johnson, of the American League, will investigate a device of a Medford, Mass., man who claims by its use umpires can make no mistake on their decision as to balls

and strikes. San Francisco. - Chairman James, of the Pacific Athletic Association. says that Forest Smithson, the hurdler recently suspended by the registration committee of the Southern Pacific Asso-

to the organization in Los Angeles.

least another year. It has not been made plain just yet what difficulty has been encountered in negotiating the clubs. Hen Berry received a telegram today

from Al Baum, president of the Coast League, saying that he and Cal Ewing to San Francisco the following day.

Righthander Unable to Leave His

Mother in East.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 15 .- (Spe

cial.)-Henry Berry is on the verge of losing Harry Vernon, the right-hand-Angels

In fact, Berry has about given up hope of getting the former Amherst man into a Los Angeles uniform again and is trying to put through a trade with one of the International League teams, which will permit Vernon to play in the East.

Vernon has no objection to playing on the Coast, but his mother cannot accompany him here and he will not leave His home is in Boston

"I dislike to lose Vernon, for he certainly looked like a comer," said "but I would quit the baseball rather than stand in his way under the conditions. I regarded him as one of the most promising young pitchers seen in the Coast League in a number of years.'

#### AMATEUR RULE TURNED DOWN

#### Lawn Tennis Men Decide on Challenge for Davis Cup.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .-- A challenge for the Davis International cup and important changes in the regulation of tennis tournaments in this country were decided upon late last night at the annual meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association.

The most radical of the propose however, which would have changes, barred from the amateur class n11 players who accepted board and lodg-ing or transportation from hotels and clubs in connection with tournaments, failed to receive the necessary twothirds vote. Robert D. Wrenn, of New York was

reelected president of the association.

#### M'GRAW SIGNED FOR 5 YEARS

Giant Manager Said to Have Salary

Contract for \$20,000 Annually.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- John McGraw, of the New York National nanager League champions, signed today a five. year contract to manage the team for the seasons of 1913-1917 inclusive. Mc-Graw was working under a five-year contract, which had two years to run. The old contract, however, was abro-gated and the new one gives McGraw a substantial increase in salary. It is said that McGraw's old contract called for \$18,000 a season and that his sti-pend has been increased to \$20,000 a

Manager McGraw will leave here to. morrow for Marlin, Tex., where the New Yorks have their training camp, to look over his young players. Mathewson, Hartley, Thorpe, Goulait and Evers, the latter a young brother of Johnny Evers, of Chicago, will ac-

Chicago-Twenty-five players of the BERRY WILL LOSE VERNON Chicago National League baseball club started for Tampa, Fla., Saturday night,

Illinois track team defeated the Uni-versity of Chicago 59 to 27. Illinois

Daye Skeels, the Indian pitcher signed of losing Harry Vernon, the right-hand-by Joe Cohn for 1913, is boxing daily er who finished last season with the at the Spokane Y. M. C. A. as a part

> \* DRIVING CLUB PRESIDENT HAS PILOTED HORSES

25 YEARS.

A. C. Lohmire

A. C. Lohmire, president of the Riverside Driving Club, is the oldest member of the old Multnomah Driving Association still piloting harness performers about the dirt tracks When the Riverside Driving

Club was organized 17 years ago Mr. Lohmire was one of the men prominent in its formation. He has been driving horses for 26 years, and plans to compete in the club matinees this season.

their workouts.

During the 17 years of the River-side Driving Club he has held some office every year but one, and has always been a hard worker for the success of racing in Portland and the Northwest. Mr. Lohmire owns three horses, Borens D., a trotter with a mark of 2:17%; Ikey, by Everget by Prodigal, a green pacing geld-ing, and The Arc Light, by Searchlight, a green pacing stal-lion. The two first named are now at Pleasanton under the care of Dick Wilson, and Lohmire hears many flattering reports of

out of the game for

of trades with New York or other lubs. At his home in Haddock, Ga., he will be joined in a few days by bat-ery candidates. New York-Manager Dahlen, of the Brooklyn baseball club, has left for Dependent for the train-Portland jailer, is one of the couver recalcitrants. Van-

Kennedy has returned two contracts to Bob Brown without affixing his signature. He had a good year in 1912, and is after a commensurate in-

Francisco July 4.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—San Fran-cisco is to have a championship swim-ming meet next Jul, 4. Invitations ming meet out today to Wallace L. date for coxswain on the freshman date for coxswain on the freshman Baseman Brooks are the Victoria holdouts, while McGinnity's squad in composed of Pitcher Concannon, Out-fielder Stidello, Pitcher Concannon, Out-date Stidello, Pitcher Criger and Catcher Siebt. McMullen asks that he of his preliminary training for the be given a part of the purchase price fornia Swimming Association, and to able to pilot the green craft.

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GEORGE CORNWALL IS ILL Portland Boy Unable to Pilot Craft

in California Races.

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 15 .- (Special.) -The eight, representing the Senators, upset all dope on the estuary today. COAST SWIMMERS TO MEET by taking two races straight in the

annual interclass regatta. The sophomores came in second in both places. The winning boat contained Arthur

Miller Huggins is still having trouble with Ed Konetchy, the Cardinal first-sacker. Ed is holding out for a stiff price, and the new manager of the St. Eaton, varsity captain, and three others of the men who will row against the University of Washington and Stanford

**BASEBALL IS THE MOST UNCERTAIN** AMUSEMENT BUSINESS, SAYS EXPERT

Judge McCredie Says Theatrical Man May Present First-Class Production and Gate Receipts Swell, but Not So With National Game.

Beavers Prove Costly.

BY W. W. M'CREDIE, President Portland Pacific Coast and North western Baseball Clubs. ARTICLE III. But he

B most uncertain and fluctuating business going. The theatrical man presents a first-

class production and the gate re-ceipts swell. Not only must the baseball team be a win-ner, but the prob-

lem of weather, which is a most vi-tal one, enters into the situation. Give us a winning team and good weather in Portland and there is money

in baseball. But give us a medic team and bad weather, centering medlocr Sundays, and asset becomes a liability

The margin between success and fail-ure is not large, despite popular be-liefs to the contrary. Several years ago we had seven Sunday games post-poned on account of rain or wet grounds. Add to this a few holiday dates and profits are erased from the balance sheet. The element of weather nust not be overlooked by those fig-

#### uring wonderful profits from baseball. Year's Attendance 203,401.

The public is not a good attendance expert. I have had people estimate ast year's attendance at Vaughn-ten years. At the end of that time, or as soon as the city sees fit to put a fact the paid admissions totaled 203,-491, including boys, bleachers and grandstand. This figure, based on 90 games, makes an average of under 2200 a fact the paid admissions totaled 203,-491, including boys, bleachers and

makes an average of under 2300 a same. Week day crowds range from 500 to 1000, with even as low as 50 on decidely bad days, while Sunday crowds range from 2000 to 4500 outside

...... the numerous baseball arguments, and agement are greater. In 1902, when estimates the salary cost of a team, Joe Grimm had a championship team then figuring all as profit above this. In Portland, he carried 11 men and had NEW COMMODORE OF ORE-GON YACHT CLUB OPTI-But he overlooks the fact that there a monthly salary roll of \$300. Last is an additional cost of from 35 to 40 year we carried about 20 men and paid

with the verse following the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906, it has cost more to run the baseball

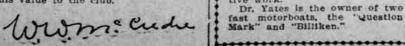
With the increase in salaries has come a cleaner and more temperate

I heard a woman say once that she was opposed to Sunday baseball be-

a professional baseball player would. in nine cases out of ten, be the best thing in the world for him. If he has "You have a splendid park out here

You have a spiendid park out here; one of the best in the country. You'll have it paid for this year." was a re-mark I heard from many sources last season. Instead of paying for that \$30,000 park, we were unable to make a payment on it last season. We have a lease on the ground at Twenty-third and Vaughn streets for ten years at the end of that time or the ability to rise in the profession he can educate himself and save enough money to give him a start in business when he is ready to retire from active participation in athletics. participation in athletics, Eighty per cent of the ball players of today save money. I am confident that that percentage holds good on the Portland Coast League team. It's easy

since connected with the club. "Judging from the present indications I look for a very prosperous year for the Oregon Yacht Club," said Dr. Yates yesterday, "I will do everything in my power ary, and very infrequently asks more money than that to which h to make a success of anything that the club may undertake to do. It will be several months before the club will begin its ac-time mork."



## SPORTING SPARKS THE first fatality of the 1913 base-

ball season occurred at Millville,

year-old boy, being killed almost in-

stantly when struck on the head by

Louis Nationals says he'll not get the

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Half of the managers in the National

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Dr. J. M. Y ....

Yacht Club, has been an ardent member of the Gregon Yacht Club for the last five years. This is the first office held by him

work.

Dr. Jack M. Yates, newly elect-

commodore of the Portland

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a bat in the hands of a schoolmate.

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School. Morgan turned out with the Jefferson basketball team recently and, although he was out with the team for a few days, he showed up in great style. Morgan will try and make the baseball team as well as the 1913 foot-N. J., last week, George Sharp, a 10- ball eleven.

Jake Risley, star center on the 1912 Lincoln football eleven, has left Lincoln and joined the. Hill Military Academy, While at the Lincoln school Risley played fullback on the soccer

football team. If the weather conditions are favorable for the holding of baseball practice next week more than 50 Lincoln One rumor has it that Johnny Kling baseball aspirants will be out for the will lead the Topeka club this season. arst practice.

nrst practice.

"Chick" Driscoll, former Christian Hans Wagner's basketball team has won 46 games this Winter. Brothers' Business College baseball player, is now attending Lincoln High Chief Bender, the Indian twirler of the Athletics, is the only pitcher who has led his league for two years.

School and hopes to be able to make the Cardinal nine.

Coach Lee, of the Portland Academy basketball team, will do everything in nis power to have the interscholastic athletic directors vote to hold an inter-League will be new men this year, and three of them will be managers for the first time. Stallings, Evers, scholastic swimming meet. The direc-tors ruled, seven months ago, not to hold an aquatic meet. "I think that an interscholastic aquatic meet ought to be held in preference to the cross country run that is now being held an-nually," said Coach Lee yesterday. "The cross country run does more bodily harm to an athlete than some people imagine and I think that an aquatic meet should be held in its place. I will go before the next meeting of the in-terscholastic athletic directors and try and have the directors withdraw their ruling, made several months ago, to do away with the swimming meet."

Heine Wilson and Johnny Tilford, two star baseball players on the Washington High team last year, returned to a hool for the February term. Wilson was captain of the team last year, and his catching was of high order. Til-ford was one of the regular pitchers, having a good record. The return of these two players should strengthen the championship chances of Washing-Lon.

Paul Adams, manager of the Washington High basketball team, has ar-ranged for a game with the University of Oregon Freshmen to be played on the Washington gymnasium floor, on March 1. The Portland boys are anxious to gain a victory over the Uni-versity quintet, having lost the first game to the Eugene boys recently by an overwhelming score.

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New track and field material was iscovered in the Washington February Freshmen class in Al Wilde, who halls rom British Columbia with a record as being a fast 100 and 220-yard dash man. Wilde has bee. out for indoor practice and has show, up well.

Walter Powers, the sensational Washington High one-handed pitcher was returned to school to tak a post-gradu-ate course and will be seen again in a uniform this season. Powers' pitching was due greatly to the success of the ashington nine last year.

Coach Fenstermacher, of he Washington basketball quintet, is not o'r. fident that his players will be able to defeat the Jefferson quintet Friday and until that day he will put his team through hard practice

# crowds range from 2006 to 4500 outside of the big ones. The opening day of the season, with the first Sunday. draws from \$000 to 11,000 people. Ask the average fan what a Sunday crowd is and he'll glance at bleachers and grandstand and swell a 4000 gate into an \$000 one. The average fan has little or no idea of the money involved in a baseball club. He reade the papers, listens to complicated and the expenses of man-

to tell the boys who save money by the kind of reports Walter turns into me. If they collect much money on the road it's almost a sure sign that they are not thrifty. The man who gets a full check when he gets home is the one with the big bank account this \$2000 interest, and there is \$5000

The man who saves money is, as a rule, the one who causes us least trou-ble. He seldom worries about his saiadditional which must be earned year-ly, to say nothing of rent and interest on our property in South Portland.

he gate receipts. Based on five trips from Portland a ceason, we pay \$5000 to the railroad companies for transportation, betths class of baseball players. ad meals. Other expenses on the cause she was afraid that her boy ad, chief of which are hotel bills, add would become a professional baseball 6000 to this.

to place money in the bank to the ac-count labeled "profits," we must take in more than \$60,000 as our share of

team. This is due to two things-growth of the city, which entitles it to better ball, and increase in salaries of players. Last year the Beavers cost us nearly \$60,000, exclusive of money for ground rent or purchase of releases of players. So, you see, that before we begin Cleaner Players Nowadays.

16000 to this. The only expense the player has on the road is the purchase of shoes and gloves. We furnish suits, alls, bats, protectors and other equip-in nine If her boy has the talent, becoming