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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1911.

JOHNNY EVERS IS AMBITIOUS.

Says He Wants to Be Called Greatest

of All Third Basemen. Johnny Evers has a new ambition. He wants to develop himself into the greatest and fastest fielding third baseman the Chicago Cub team ever bas had, now that he has been tried there by Manager Chance. Evers was No man, not even the sultan, is of THANKSGIVING DAY GAME PRO- regarded as a wonderful shortstop while a member of the minor league and semiprofessional teams in New York state. The Cubs secured him because of that reputation. After be entered the major league ranks he was turned into a second sacker.

His ambition then was to beat Bob Lowe out of his job and become the greatest fielding and quickest thinking sessed. His desires were granted, and



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FIELDER.

for nearly ten years his ability was never questioned and still remains so Now he is determined to establish the same record for himself at the far corner where Harry Steinfeldt was recog nized as the best the league ever had. Until this season Evers never occu pied third base regularly-in fact, be had played only one game there in his entire baseball career, even while an amateur. That single instance was with the Cubs in 1904 against the New York Giants. Then he did not finish nings and was taken out by Frank Selee, who was then leader of the team and who was afraid Evers would be killed by the vicious drives Sandow Mertes, Dahlen, McGann and Roger Bresnahan were smashing through his

Just Like Himself.

The cheerful patient peeded all his good spirits, for the severe operation had been a failure and the doctors were hesitating to tell him. The pby pected to win every game. It did seem

*********************** O'TOOLE'S FAREWELL. Manager of St. Paul Awards the Twirler a Bright Red Sweater.

When Marty O'Toole, the \$22, 500 pitcher of the Pittsburg Na tionals, handed in his uniform to Manager Kelley at St. Pani it was with a sigh of re

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as O'Toole tossed it into his

locker. "Take it along, and

when you wear it think of St.

"You bet I will," was Marty's

comeback. "I learned more

wearing that red coat between

innings than I ever expect to

cram is my head during the

"A wonderful chap," said Kel-

ley when O'Toole was out of

hearing distance. "The best fel-low I ever knew," Marty whis-

pered to his neighbor at the

Real Treat to Fans.

A. G. Spulding, whose name is

played, has written a book entitled

'America's National Game." It is not

a history of baseball, although it neces-

sarily has some portion of its contents

devoted to the early days of the game.

but is largely a chronicle of personal

reminiscences of events that occurred

when the game was first established

and magnates of those days figured.

"The first time I had to do with the

in the game as a player, but was pres-



SUCH IS PERFLEXING QUESTION IN SCRAPDOM.

Title Holder Is Taller, Heavier and Has Longer Reach of the Two.

reputation Can Sam Langford by any possible ne nas manner wrest the world's heavywearing weight title from Jack Johnson? This those coi is the perplexing question that is wor-"Here.

rying the fighting fraternities on both continents. The plain fact that these black men so far overshadow their rivals at present that they are the only gladiators fit to battle for the title forces the issue.

Sifting it down finer, can a good little man beat a good big man? History answers emphatically-no. Nevertheless in this particular case many close and smart students of the sport feel that precedent will be reversed.

All acknowledge that Jack Johnson is a great tighter, though skeptics claim that in beating Jeffries he lick ed only a shell of a great man. Every one who has seen Sam Langford at full speed admits willingly that he is a wonderful fighter. Whether he can upset tradition and cold calculation is the burning sport question.

Scanning the measurements of both men, figures favor Johnson greatly. His height gives him an advantage of five and three-quarter inches. When facing a smaller man Johnson has only to throw his body back and the smaller man suffers great disadvantage. Attacking a smaller rival, he towers over the latter and makes use ful advantage of his length. In agility he is no man's understudy, and for cleverness he stands supreme.

If he and Langford meet in the middle of a ring there will be a startling surprise for the spectators. Their first impression will be. "How long can the little man stay?" Cold facts make it appear suicidal for Langford to battle Johnson.

Should the pair clash Johnson's meth Mr. Spalding was first a player and od of fighting would be the same as of subsequently a magnate and helped old-feinting and then countering indraft the first constitution and organside. Langford, fighting his regular ize the National league in 1876. His battle, would keep bearing in. trying to recital of events that occurred in the land on the body. Can Johnson's clevfirst decades of the league's existence erness, jabbing and chopping keep the makes interesting reading, interspersed miniature fighting machine away from as it is with anecdotes and accounts of that center of attack? That is a ques personal incidents in which the stars tion. Langford, built as he is, with

all his massive strength stored within One chapter, devoted to sundry topa small space, could assimilate terrics, gives an account of the sale of the ble punishment before he would stop immortal "King" Kelly, the original tearing after that vital part of John-\$10,000 beauty," by Chicago to the son's frame. Boston club in the late eightles. Mr.

Langford was outpointed by Joe Jeannette in New York recently. Jeannette's left hand jab slowed up Sammy selling of players was in 1887. I had considerably. This battle proved that withdrawn from active participation any man with a good left jolt can worry Langford. Now, if Jeannerte with a ident of the Chicago White Stockings. light stab could slow up Langford at that time the finest team of ball what would a man like Johnson, whoplayers in the world. The players has a terrible jab, do to the Tar Baby? were so capable that they were ex- Then another thing-Langford is an easy man to reach with an unpercu How could be keep away from John son's left and right hand head rockers? . It was Johnson's left and right uppercuts that really beat Jeffries. The Johnson who met and defeated Jeffries would stow away Sammy Langford with his terrible left jab and beavy uppercuts. Johnson is keenly disappointed be cause Carl Morris, the erstwhile whi hope, was drubbed so soundly by the Pueblo fireman. Jim Flynn, in New York recently. It leaves the situation with regard to the heavyweight title practically unchanged and with no white man in sight who could hope to successfully cope with the champion. Flynn, undoubtedly a good fighter, is no match for Johnson, as was proved by their fight in San Francisco on Nov. 2. 1907, when Johnson knocked out Flynn in eleven rounds. Compe tent judges who saw that battle are on record as saying that Johnson could have turned the trick in three rounds or even less had he so desired. Flynn is a good little man, but Johnson is a good big man, and that tells the

Turkish Minister of War Is a Well Trained Soldier. Chevket Pasha, 'Turkey's minister of war, received his military education in Germany, and the Turkish troops, in addition to being well trained, have had instilled into them much of the

discipline he learned in Germany, greater importance in Turkey than Chevket Pasha. He is about forty.

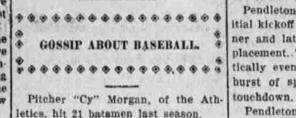
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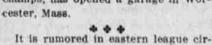
It was Chevket Pasha, the generalisme of the Young Turks, who, banish ed twice by the late sultan from the capital, entered it at the head of a mighty army to punish those who dared plot for the renewal of the old. regime. It was he who sent the ultimatum to Abdul Hamid, who, when Constantinopole was panic stricken by the mutinous soldiers, surrounded Yildız klosk so silently and swiftly Phat the sultan, who was always afraid of being left alone, found himself without a single servant. It was Chevket Pasha who took him prisoner and sent him to Salonika. It was by his orders that those who plotted against the sultan were hanged on the Galata bridge, a warning to all who henceforth should dare to work against the constitution.



letics, hit 21 batsmen last season, ***

Jack Barry, shortstop of the world's

champs, has opened a garage in Worcester, Mass.



Contest Will Be Held on Turkey Day and Will Close Season.

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The football season in La Grande Is not over. Cove will come here for a Turkey Day game at which time the eleven will play its last game this infielder the National league ever posyear and then lay away the moleskins for another long period of rest. Cove has a formidable team this year. She outplayed Elgin and trimmed Union to the tune of a lively clip and will give La Grande a good run for her money. Coach Caylor will get his men out to practice again shortly and aims to run up a good score on the Covites if such a thing is possible. The fans believe that the local team has just hit its gait and will be able to show up some good football on the day the turkeys suffer,

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"Shrimp" Reynolds has been given very favorable mention in all games played this year. At Seattle he came In for some luminary praise, and last Saturday against Pallman he was the bright and shining light. Handicapped as he is with lack of weight he has to show up good qualities elsewhere and so far this year he has never been in any danger of losing his berth with the O. A. C. team, although Robinson and others have been touted as able to displace him. He has certainly made good this year.

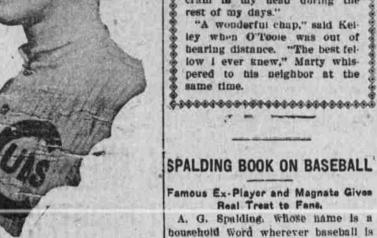
Baker lost to Pendleton yesterday at Pendleton 8 to 0 and thereby hangs the championship of Eastern Oregon in a pretty clearly-defined tone. To make it just exactly clear Pendleton would have to defeat La Grande too, for she has not been defeated this year, and a game between Pendleton and La Grande would certainly be a drawing card on Turkey Day. Baker was outplayed on the somewhat dry field vesterday indicating what La Grande would have done on a dry field for Pendleton and La Grande play much the game. He played only seven in the same style of football.

Pendleton scored a goal on the initial kickoff in a somewhat fluky manner and later registered a goal from placement. The two teams were practically evenly matched after the first burst of speed that resulted in the

Pendleton claims the championship today in a telephone communication with Manager Reynolds and can't see why it has to play La Grande. The team has played but one Oregon team thus far and to claim the honors with

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QUINTET ANXIOUS TO COME HERE DURING HOLIDAYS.

High School Girls Will Play Outside Games During Winter.

The University of Idaho basketball team at Moscow is planning a tour of Eastern Oregon during the holidays. and its manager, L. R. McCann, has written to La Grande asking for a game during the holidays. He makes no preference between high school or club teams and it is likely that his offer will be given serious consideration by one of the several teams under contemplation in La Grande this winter. As McCann is looking for a guarantee it is not at all certain that he will get a favorable answer but if his quintet is coming through La Grande anyway it is more possible that his proposition will be given consideration.

* * * It has now been definitely determined that the girls' teams of the high school will be allowed to meet out-of-town teams the coming season and already correspondence looking toward games are being sent out by the management, As the team can get into playing shape at once, gameg has a dark face, bright eyes and an will probably start earlier this year inscrutable smile, which is nearly althan last,

444 Basketball, from a standpoint of the boys in high school is still holding off, pending the final windup of foot ball,

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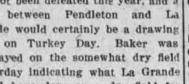
Shepherd Disappointed at Failure to Win Sculling Championship.

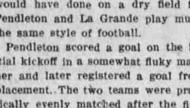
Satisfied with the record he has made, but disappointed because he failed in many attempts to capture the title of single sculling champion of the United States and Canada, Frederick Shepherd, the crack oarsman of the Harlem (New York) Rowing club. may be seen in a racing shell no more. Shepherd when he crossed the line a winner with Frederick Fuessei, hispartner, in the senior double event at the middle states regatta in Baltimore Labor day probably rowed his last race

· Shepherd said he remained in the game this year solely out of a desire to win the single sculling championship and to retain the double sculling championship. He did not win the former and lost the latter. He now believes it time to retire.



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JOHNNY EVERS, CRICAGO CUBS' GREAT IN

territory.

almost impossible for them to lose. Ithaca college, whose weakness seems cles that the Providence, Jersey City pital, and from his grave expression stretch of imagination. Twice in succession they had captured to be in football, judged by their poor and Montreal franchises are for sale. the patient suspected the truth. * * * the championship pennant, and the showing against Pennsylvania in their * * * Many local fans are planning to go "Well, doc." he said, with a sad praises of the individual performances annual Thanksgiving day game, needs Umpire Brennan, of the National smile, "it must have been like this." to Walla Walla to see the O. A. C .of Anson, Kelly, Flint, Williamson, is football reduced to a science. This He fumbled under his pillow and league, is giving a lecture with mov-Whitman game Thanksgiving. Dalrymple, Gore, Clarkson, Pfeffer, is the secret of Yale's success, he says. produced an envelope which had been ing pictures of the world's series, in McCormick and Sunday were on every-Reed pointed out that although Corerroneously delivered in another ward. vaudeville. body's lips. nell had the services of such good men On the envelope was scribbled in pen-"Now, experience had shown that The Portland, Ore., club will erect as Houghton, the present Harvard cil, "Opened by mistake."-New York the keeping of the same players tocoach, and Sanford of Yale to look Sun. gether for too long a time is prejudicial a new grand stand and bleachers to after her teams in the past there was . "ONSIDE." to the interests of the game, so I denot a line of records left behind to have a seating capacity of 14.00 perthrow any light as to what they had cided to let some players go. But what SONS. ones? That was not so easy to decide. done, what they had found to be need-*** MARKET REPORTS. ed and what should be discarded. "One bright morning I broached the Andy Cookley, the former Philadelsubject of the proposed change to Capphia-Cincinnati pitcher, has signed a tain Anson, asking him if he could Jimmy Johnson, Carlisle's former MORE BALLPLAYER ACTORS. contract to coach the Williams Colstar quarterback, is practicing dentspare Kelly. lege baseball team, 'Spare him? Sure. Spare anybody,' istry in the tropics. Coombs, Collins, Bender and Morgan to * * * was the reply. * * * Appear In Vaudeville This Winter. The Fond du Lac team in the Wis-"So 1 sent for Kelly and asked him: Apparently the shift of Captain Fish Jack Coombs, Chief Bender, Eddle Local market quotations today. "'Kelly, how would you like to go consin Illinois league will probably er to tackle has strengthened the Collins and Cy Morgan of the world's Butterfat-36 cents. to Boston to play?" be shifted to Elgin, Ill., if the Elgin champion Athletics are to follow Mike Harvard eleven. "'l don't want any Boston in mine Cheese-Hazelwood and Tillamook fans dig and produce the necessary Donlin, Christy Mathewson, Joe Tin-*** Chicago's good enough for me.' ery, 45c and 85c, retail at grocers. ker, Doc White and Larry McLean on pleasure getters. Five hundred undergraduates ac-"'Well, you're good enough for Chi-Butter and Eggs. the stage. It is said that Morgan, * * * companied the Michigan team to Corcago, too,' I said, 'but wouldn't you Eggs-Rancheggs, 40c; storage, 35c. who is known as the "minstrei man" A St. Louis scribe walleth thus, nell for the game with the Ithacans. like more salary?' of baseball, is writing a vaudeville 25c. The Cardinals have two reasons for. "'Well, I guess yes,' said Kelly. * * * story. sketch. in which he and his three Vegetables and Miscellaneous. "'What salary would you go to Bosbeing famous (in St. Louis). They are Both Captain Potter of the Harvard teammates will appear. The contract Potatoes-Per cwt, \$1.50 ton for?' I continued. the only ball club owned by a woman. baseball team and Captain Merrit of is said to be a liberal one. Aside from "He thought a moment, then said, Cabbage-Per cwt \$1.50 and they are the only team that lost a the Yale nine, are varsity quartera large salary for each man, it proalmost as if ashamed to ask it, 'Four Onions-\$2.25 per cwt. vides that the wives of the four playseries to the Browns. backs. thousand dollars.' ers are to accompany the actor men + + + Cabbage-Per pound. 21/2 and 3c. *** "He was receiving \$3,000 at Chicago. players over the circuit. Manager Ned Egan, of the Ottumwa Celery-Per bunch 15c. Owing to the over applications for which was the limit in those days. Sweet potatoes-Five lbs for 25c. team in the Central association, has tickest each year to the Yale-Harvard "'I think I can get you \$5,000.' said Colonial Teams at London. Sweet potatoes-Four lbs. for 25c. all the minor league managers outcame Yale will build a stadium to A scheme for the Olympic games at Sugar-cane, cash price \$6.90; 30 side the fence when it comes to class. seat 70,0000 people. "He beamed all over at the prospect. Stockholm next summer has been days' time \$7.30 per cwt. Beet sugar, "'Now, Mike,' I said, 'you don't care Ned was married recently to Miss cash price \$6.70, 30 days' time \$7.10 elaborated-namely, that the colonies how much we get for your release." Kate Drummond, of St. Paul, and the Beans-White, S 1-3c; lima, 10 cents of Great Britain-Australia, New Zea-"'If you get me \$5,000 I don't care land, Canada and South Africa-will happy couple are taking a trip around Fruits. Winning the Cerby, if you sell me for a hundred thousand." select their teams and the whole conthe world for their honeymoon. Home grown appies-\$1.25 to \$1.10 It costs a multi deal of facts y to with "'All right. Now keep mum and let tingent be brought together in Loner box. Grade establishes price. the Erglish Deriv. An autority ted me conduct negotiations, and rememdon a fortnight before they are due to Cranberries-20 cents per quart. 免疫 **** ns there a norse with the least change ber. if you get a letter from Boston leave for Stockholm. Here they will Bananas-40c per doz. asking your terms it's \$5,000, not \$4.to win will cost anywhere from \$25. meet the British team, and all will ۰ D00." 000 up, which will prevent the aver Feed and Grain. train together under the care of PADDED GLOVE ITEMS. "I took the matter up with the manare clerk or newspaper nem from own coaches and trainers. Australia will Alfalfa Hay-\$13.00 (retail). ing more than half a down or so al ager of the Boston club, telling him have probably twenty to twenty-five Timothy-\$15.00. the outside. Then there is the train that King Kelly might possibly be semen, including a rowing eight. Can-Grain Hay-\$13.00. cured. He bit. In a few days I got a ada will send thirty, while London ing, which is a thing not to be done Snowdrift Flour, sack \$1.40 on Sunday afternoons in the back letter asking the price. I replied that may have fifty, probably more. Bran and Shorts-\$1.30 and \$1.40. "Knockont" Brown of New York and yard. An excerienced trainer must be \$10,000 would purchase the king. He Oats-\$1.50 per cwt. couldn't wait to write. He wired me. Bert Keyes have signed to box in employed, and his charges for the Bodie a Natural Hitter. 'Terms for Kelly accepted,' and the Ping Bodie of the White Sox hits New Haven, Nov. 27th. necessary period will amount to about Rolled Barley-\$1.70 per cwt. \$1,000 for each horse. The jockey has because he's a hitter and not because sale was made. *** Cattle, Hogs and FowL to be paid, and a good jockey would he outguesses pitchers. Bodle made a "Meanwhile Kelly had also been re-Bob Moha is out of the game nurs-Cows-31/2c to 4c. scorn the pay of an archbishop or the ceiving telegrams and got his contract single against Eddle Plank in the reing a broken hand he received in his Steers-4c to 5c. cent White Sox-Athletic series, but profits of even a senator. And if he for three years at \$5,000. bout with Billy Papke. Hogs-\$6.50. "Subsequently, Clarkson, the White when he reached first Stuffy McInnis wins he will expect a present. King 444 Chickens-Hens, 10c: old roosters, said, "What did you hit, Fing?" "A Edward used to give his jockeys \$2,500 Stockings' superh pitcher, was also Tommy Kilbane has called off all Se and spring fries 10c to 12%c. spitball," said the fence buster. "Ed for a win, which makes one wish to be sold to Boston, and later Gore went to his matches, as he is suffering from Plank never threw a splitter in bla Turkeys, live weight, 17 to 18c. a jockey. But of course it takes brain. New York, but we overdid the matter bloodblood poisoning. He will not be life," said McIanis. "Well, then, it -Exchange Ducks, live weight, 1214c. a trifle, and lost the pennant that was a straight one." said Ping. able to box again till after Jan. 1. year." Geese, live weight 1216c.

There is no man in the ring today who could hope to defeat Johnson if the negro is anything like as good as when he fought Tommy Burns and Jim Jeffries. There is today no real

white hope.

New York Horse Show Opens.

New York, Nov. 18 .- Well known horse lovers from many cities throughout the United States and Canada were here today to attend the opening of the National Horse Show. It is the 27th annual event of its kind in the metropolis and the last horse show to be held in Madison Square Garden, which is to be razed next spring to make way for a mammoth office building. In all essential respects the show this year closely resembles its predecssors. Both the entries and the prize offers are slightly in excess of the previous high figures and the program pays more attention to the soldier horsemen than heretofore. Otherwise it is the same old show, as gorgeous and brilliant as high- stepping horses, beautiful women in magnificent gowns, muisc, lights and other accessories can make it.