OLD AND MODERN FRISKY COLTS TAKE MEN COMPARED

Baseball Experts Not Sure If Present Day Men Are Best.

First Basemen Seem to Be Superior to Those of Other Times-Latter Day Third Basemen More Numerous. Buck Ewing Best Catcher.

Whether the star ball player of the past was a better player than the star of the present is in a measure a matter of position. There never was a time when there were as many high class first basemen as right now nor a time when there was any one first baseman better than, if as good, as several of the best of today. Old timers are constantly asserting, as if arguing on the defensive, that the game today is not faster or more scientific than it was in their day. It may have advanced some in team tactics and in alertness, but individual comparisons, out no great difference one way or the the first and 3 in the fourth. other. Here and there an old time star stands out prominently after all the years, but if there is any difference of moment it is that there are more players now of a certain high standard than there used to be.

Just where to draw the line between the modern and the past is not easy to decide. There are players of the modern era who were in harness up to a year or so ago who certainly don't belong to the past, even if not playing this year. Were they to be included in the bygone regime the past would have an enormous advantage over the present in the far greater number of years represented. In any event the stars of today compare favorably with those of any one bygone year.

Take an array of first basemen composed of McInnis, Chase, Daubert, Konetchy, Gainor, Merkle, Chance and Tenney and there is no other lot to equal it. This is true, even eliminating Chance and Tenney, who retired only last year. Jiggs Donohue, who played up to a few years ago, was as great as any, whereas a group consisting of Tucker, Tebeau, Doyle, Comiskey, Reilly, McKinnon, Anson and Brouthers didn't have the fielding range of the modern group.

There has been no better second base man than Collins, Lajoie or Evers, but from the past may be picked a larger number of first class men, such as Dunlap, Pfeffer, McPhee, Richardson, and, of a between period, Lowe, Reitz and Childs. The dim past never had two as accomplished shortstops as Long and Jennings, the greatest contemporary pair of all. It is a question if there have ever been two the equal of these two. They are not of the present period or of the remote past. Long after the days of Williamson and Glasscock-came Corcoran, McKean, "Germany" Smith, Dahlen, Parent, Elberfeld and Turner, a group, as a whole, better than any predecessor group, but with which the strictly modern group consisting of Barry, Bush, Tinker, Wagner. Fletcher, McBride, Wallace and Piano Juarette, Salie Clancey, '11; Doolan does not suffer in comparison. Anna McMillan, First Piano; Ellen V.

Latter day third basemen are much more numerous and most of them representative of more all around skill than those of earlier times. Long since the days of Denny, Sutton and Smith came Collins and Bradley and Leach-the first named of these three the greatest third baseman of any time -and since their day worthy successors in Baker, Devlin, Lord and Byrne.

It is only in the outfield that old time stars are to be found with whom one is slow to match outfielders of later times. The old timer is prone to make | Joseph Gadke, '14; F. Champion, '13, something of a fetish of the Welches. Fogartys, McAleers and Johnstons, To these may be added Griffin, Corkhill, Hornung and Evans.

Outfielders who could cover ground and judge flies as these could are hard to find, but does not their fame take on an added glory merely from recollection? Isn't Speaker practically as good as any one of them? Of the later comers Fielder Jones and Bill Lange are not to be overlooked, and what E. Hedges about Milan, Keeler, Cobb and Clarke? In speed and judgment Speaker and Keeler may be more nearly the equal of McAleer than the pedestal on which those of us who remember his work may have placed him warrants.

The best catchers the game has produced are not of the present. They are of the past. The best one catcher is, anyway, for Buck Ewing was the best backstop of any time. And there church were given a royal entertain-were Bennett, Daly, Bushong, Kelly, ment by the Brotherhood of the best backstop of any time. And there Farrell, Martin, Bergen, Flint, Robinson and Criger, a group of far van, Kling, Thomas and Gibson hardly parallels.

As to pitchers, Radbourne, Whitney, Buffington, McCormick, Keefe, Hecker, McMahon, Seward, Rusie, Meekin, Ramsey, Kilroy, Carruthers and Morris of the past versus Johnson, Mathewson, Marquard, Ford, Wood, Gregg, Young, Walsh, Brown, Joss, a different period. There isn't the slightest doubt that the accients could make all sorts of trouble for present day batters, nor, on the other hand, that the moderns would be quite as effective against the hitters of the past as the old time pitchers named were.

USE OF TIME

Use time; do not waste it. The man who has least time is the man who does least with his time, and the man who always has time for one thing more is the man who has already done several things more today than most men. *

Burn That Letter. Any man who writes a letter be vants burned should burn it himself .-

TACOMA'S MEASURE



PORTLAND, June 18, (Special.)-Doty pitched a great game today. The score was 5 to 1 in favor of the Colts. Tacoma got only 3 hits. Gordon also did well on the slab, allowing onso far as they are practicable, point ly 7 bingles. Portland made one in

> The results Tuesday follow: At Los Angeles-Vernon 8 ,Portland

At San Francisco-Los Angeles 8 Oakland 1. At Sacramento - Sacramento San Francisco 2.

Pacific Coast League	W.		P.C.
Vernon	.43	28	.606
Oakland		31	.569
Los Angeles	.40	31	.563
Sacramento	.31	38	.449
Portland	.26	37	.413
San Francisco	.28	44	.389

National League Chicago 2. Philadelphia 1. Pittsburg 7, New York 2. Boston 4, Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 6.

American League Washington 5, Philadelphia 4. Detroit 8. Cleveland 4. St. Louis 4, Chicago 3.

M'LOUGHLIN SCHOOL

McLoughlin Institute will be held at the McLoughlin Hall tomorrow even-dull bronze, with the date 1776 across ing at 8 o'clock. An excellent pro- the surface in gold lettering. Howevgram has been arranged by the Bene dictine Sisters.

There will be seven graduates, Miss Mary A. Nuttall, president; Miss Louise M. Weber, vice-president; Thomas C. Barry, secretary; Daniel E. McMahon , Miss Ellen V. McMillan, er is the white carnation.

The following program will be giv-Coronation March, by G. Meyerbeer

McMillan '12; Opal Rains, '13; Sec-Salutatory-Ellen V. McMillan, '12.

The Ocean Spray—by B. Richards, Intermediate grades, S. Clancey, ac-Roses, by A Strelezki-Piano Quarteete, Loverne Brooks and Anna Rose Canzer, first piano; Margaret Brady

and Anna Lenon, second piano. Sword Drill—by the Boys. Goin' to Meetin'-Song, by Minims. Faust Waltz, by Gounod-Lenore Hutson, Rose Muench, first piano;

econd piano. Adrift, Song-F. Champion, N. Mi chels and F. Bruce, 9th grade. Class Drill-7th and 8th grades.

Class Song. Jubel Feier-Piano Trio, Anna Mc-Millan, H. Forsberg and E. McAn-

Valedictory-D. E. McMahon, '12. Presentation of Diplomas, by Rev. A. Hillebrand. Address to Class, by Hon. Joseph

BY BROTHERHOOD

The ladies of the Congregational church Tuesday evening. It was the last banquet of the season and more and near past receivers which the than 100 persons were present. T. J. group embracing Meyers, Sweeney, Gary, president of the brotherhood Ainsmith, Stanage, Bresnahan, Sulli- started the proceedings with an original poem, which was enthusiastically received. Mr. Gary, in a semi-humorous way, without getting his feet and meter mixed had something nice to say to the members, and before the meeting was adjourned he was declared the Poet Laureate of the Brotherhood. B. S. Huntington ,a prominent lawyer of Portland, and Dr. Luther R. Dyott, Pastor of the First Congrega-Mullin, Coombs, Bender and Plank of | tional Church of Portland, delivered interesting addresses. Rev. W. F. Vogt, pastor of the Congregational Church at Beaver Creek spoke upon his work, and Rev. George Nelson Edwards, pastor of the Congregational Church in this city; Mrs. David Caufield, President of the Woman's Club; Mrs. Mary Charman, Mrs. W. H. White, Mrs. Eva Emory Dye and Colonel C. H. Dye also made addresses The dinner, which was a delicious one was served by the Ladies' Aid Soci-

> Wonder if This Is So? If you put two persons in the same bedroom, one of whom has the toothache and the other is in love, you will find that the person who has the toothache will go to sleep first. Isn't it curl-

ous?-Exchange. Not That Cause. Employer-Are you a married man? Applicant-No, sir; I've been hald since childhood.-Satire.

DEMOCRATIC CLANS GATHER IN BALTIMORE



THE LIBERTY BELL.

Favors For Fourth of July Feasts.



PATRIOTIC FAVOR BOXES.

A charming and unusual luncheon plan is a Liberty bell table, the idea beginning with the flowers and extending to favors and all minor details. The centerpiece, by way of a change,

might be a hanging one, a bell formed of flowers and depending from the chandelier or by ribbons from the ceil-

Again, you could have the conventional low bed of flowers and just above this one of the silver Liberty bells in Representatives Doremus of Michigan papier mache which come for holding and Sulzer of New York. candy. Have this swung from the chandelier or from the ceiling by rib bons and fill it with favors to be distributed after the luncheon, or you can fill it with sweets and have as favors little chocolate or silver paper Liberty bells, with the names of the guests written upon them in icing or red ink, as you choose.

Replicas of the old Liberty bell can easily be made provided one can construct the frame of wire by covering the frame with paper which has been The commencement exercises of the dampened, then molded into shape. dull bronze, with the date 1776 across er. these trifles are so inexpensive that it would be a waste of time for any one to try to make them at home.

There are any number of variations of the articles typical of Independence day shown in favors which will not

Useful Traveling Suit. Scarlet or green silk is introduced in smart touches on the black and white tailored costume, as evidenced in this



PEPPER AND SALT COSTUME. looking suit of black and white check, which has a collar and cuffs of

black satin faced with apple green.

"And where, my fellow citizens," appealed the political speaker, "can we find an instrument so fit, so delicate. so adjustable and at the same time so unassuming and popular that it will unlock every department of state for the benefit of the people?" "The hairpin!" shricked an enthusi-

astic suffragist in the audience.

Not Traveling Incognito. "Miss Smiley is going to travel under n assumed name."

"You surprise me!" "Yes. She is going to be married next week and start on her honey

tor-Then stop.- New York Weekly

Business Man-You tell me 1 am burting myself sitting so long at my desk, but I can't make any money if I don't. Doctor-Have you enough to pay me? Business Man-Yes the

BALTIMORE, June 18 .- Overshad-

in discussion and conferences are the sports will be given. questions whether the unit rule, and the requirement of two thirds of the delegates to make a nomination should be required. There is a sentiment among leaders who have arrived here in favor of changing the two thirds rule to a majority. All are agreed, however, that no change will be made to apply to the present convention. The most that will be done, if any action taken, will be a submission of the question to the Democrats in the states, their verdict to be reported to the convention of 1916. . As of candidates, there are seven

having pledged delegates and there is much gossip regarding a few possible dark horses. Bestestimates made today of the strength of the active candidates credit Clark with 412 votes Wilson 280, Underwood 88, Harmon 31, Marshall 30, Baldwin 14 and Burke 10. There will be 1086 delegates in the convention and the winner of the presidential nomination will have to muster 724 of them. Unpledged delegates number 207. A suggestion that Mayor William

among Democrats now on the stamping ground. If Gaynor should throw his hat in the ring, with the backing of Tammany Leader Murphy and 90 New York delegates, it would be the

Half a dozen party leaders are being considered for selection as temporary chairman of the convention. They include Judge Alton B. Parker, who is favored by Murphy; Senator O'Gorman of New York; Ollie James,

HUSBAND THREATENED HER LIFE, SAYS WIFE

y threatened to chloroform her while she slept, Clara G. Thiel Tuesday filed suit for divorce against Otto D. Thiel. They were married in Rose bug March 24, 1907 and have one child The plaintiff alleges that while they were living in St. Johns in November 1907, her husband repeatedly threatfrighten her by saying he would administer chloroform. She asserts that

PATIENCE.

Imitate time. It destroys slowly. It undermines, wears, loosens, separates. It does not uproot. - Joubert.

Enter into the sublime patience of the Lord. Be chantable in view of it. God can afford to wait. Why cannot we, since we have him to fall back upon? Let patience have her perfect work and bring forth her celestial fruits. - G. Macdonald.

BROWNELL TO SPEAK SLAYER OF MEN IN AT JULY 4 MEETING

A big Fourth of July celebration will Chicago, Baltimore welcomes the pros. program has been arranged and it is said Jack Roberts today during a reweek Maryland's metropolis will be ius of liften miles are expected to ready to care for the Democratic er the principal oration. There will Roberts, "where they went to so much the last of the season, will be in the apartments of Mrs. J. J. Tobin at the week Maryland's metropolis will be ius of fiften miles are expected to at-

JAILED FOR BREAKING

F. O. Gray ,of Oakland, Or., who has been going by the name of C. A. Smith and who has been in Oregon City four or five days, was taken into custody Monday by Deputy Sheriff F. A. Miles. The man is charged with larceny, and the sheriff of Roseburg asked Sheriff Mass and Deputy Sheriff Miles to arrest him. The sheriff in Roseburg advised the Oregon City officers that Gray was armed with an automatic Miles called at the Lilly rooming house, after seeing a man answering Gray's description sitting on the front veranda, and going up to him pointed a pistol at him and asked him if he was "Gray." The man re-J. Gaynor of New York may enter the race has caused a lively stir told him to throw up his hands and told him to throw up his hands and not to move. The man was taken to the county jail, where he told Sheriff Mass that his intended bride, a Miss Metcalf, was to pass through this city on the afternoon train for Portimpressive feature of the contest. Governor Foss of Massachusetts is although the dark asked Deputy Sheriff Miles to go to to the Walter home, seven miles to remain in this city. The deputy sheriff found her, accompanied by a against Gray, who is twenty-four years of age. The women continued on their way to Portland, and Gray was taken to Roseburg Monday evening.

Gray after being taken into custody stated that Mrs. Settle had lent him \$550 providing he would go away from Oakland and forget the girl. He consented to do so, but had been away from her only a month, when he decided that he would marry her. Gray

Alleging that her husband frequent- SISTER OF BROTHER'S WIFE IS HIS BRIDE

Oregon City's cupid garnered many votes Tuesday as one or two ened to kill her, and finally tried to candidates did in the great Chicago convention. County Clerk Mulvey ishe refused to support her and she had steam roller was noticeably absent to work to support herself and child. Miss Georgia Fay French, of Park-Miss Margaret C. Sullivan and Joseph Armstrong. The class motto is "The Beginning," and the class flow-Taylor is a brother of Walter Taylor who one year ago took for his bride Miss Avis French, sister of Miss Your palate rejects. Georgia Fay French. The other couples who obtained licenses were Lucy E. Cochran and N. G. Sherman; Ethel Lucile Tillia and Perry F. Kayles; Bertha E. Riggs and A.E. England; Helen Blanch Salisbury and Jerome W. Howard and Loretta Ambler and John C. Hatz.

> Rough on Othello. What reason is there to believe that Othello was a lawyer? He was a-tawny general of Venice.

AUTO LOSES NERVE

PORTLAND, June 18, (Special.)-

molehill I'm convicted already. Electric Hotel next Monday evening. Three men have already lied on the stand and that will convict me. They J. J. Tobin, Mrs. Rosina Fouts, Mrs. are trying to make a lot of the fact E. T. Fields, Mrs. H. E. Hendry, Mrs. that I wanted to read the papers. Any C. H. Meissner, Mrs. M. D. Latourette, man with sense wants to read the Mrs. C. D. Latourette, Mrs. H. P.

The session was taken up largely C. W. Evans. by the identification by Deputy Sheriff Archie Leonard of articles taken from Roberts' home at the time of his arrest The defense objected to hav-

Included in this stuff is the mask partly burned vest from which the state will try to prove the mask was the drill. cut, the pump gun, a revolver, skin-ning knife, blue bib overalls and other articles of wearing apparel said to belong to Roberts and claimed by the state to be of value in its attempt to build up a solid circumstantial case

against the defendant Lute Davis was the state's first witness today. Davis testified that he tions 4, 5, 8, 9, also land in section was conducting a livery stable in Ore- 4 and 5, township 4 south, range 1 gon City at the time of the White-house road tragedy, and that on Edward Stewart Dowling to I March 30 Roberts went to the stable and asked if all the livery teams were out. Roberts was told, said Davis. that all the teams were out in the country. Roberts then walked away. the train and ask for her telling her south of the city, on the day after the killing. Walter said that Roberts Mrs. Settle on the train. Mrs. ing the ride. Witness said that when an automobile passed them on the road, Roberts glanced furtively around. Walter said on cross-examination that Roberts' nervousness was no more than might have been shown by any other person riding behind a strange horse.

MAPLE LANE ELECTS DIRECTOR

director to serve for three years at Casey, land in section 29, township 3 the meeting of the voters of the Maple Lan school district. Nathan Hort-on was elected a director to serve for on was elected a director to serve for company to R. C. Ganong, land in one year and Mrs. C. W. Swallow was reelected clerk.

Archibald McKinley D. L. C., township 2south, range 2 east; \$1.

FAIRFAX CLUB HAS

Mrs. E. S. Follansbee entertained owed by the sensational goings-on in be given in Estacada. An elaborate "They-ve go me convicted right now," the Fairfax Club at cards at her home Sixth and Center Streets Monday evening. A delightful evening was pective end of the battle there and thought that at least 2000 persons will cess in Judge Morrow's court, where spent by the members, the first prize will itself shine in the limelight next be in attendance. The celebration Roberts is on trial charged with the being won by Mrs. Rosina Fouts; the week. Final plans are rapidly being will be in the nature of a basket pic- murder of Donald M. Stewart and second prize by Mrs. Follansbee, and completed and before the end of the nic, and all persons living within a rad-

Mrs. Follansbee's guests were Mrs. newspapers and see what's going on." Brightbill, Mrs. F. C. Greenman, Mrs.

ELKS TO HAVE DRILL

The Oregon City Lodge of Elks will ing the exhibits entered as testimony, drill this evening preparatory for par-but was overruled by the court. land during the reunion. It is imperbelieved to have been worn by Rob- itive that all members appearing in erts at the time of the shooting, the uniform be present at this meeting. Esquire Logus will be in charge of

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Clarkie A. Wells to Meir & Frank Company, land in section 26, township south, range 2 east; \$1. M. J. Lee, trustee, and Bertha Lee to Canby Canal Company, land in sec-Edward Stewart Dowling to Kathrin Darr, land in section 2, township 2

south, range 1 east; \$10. Eugene I. and Esther J. Sias to Henry A. Deman, land in Wood's Addition to Canby; \$10. Robert Keller and Alosa Keller land

in section 34, township 4 south, range 1 east; \$10. E. J .and Lissie O. Cowlishaw to Rechi L. Brothers, 8 0acres of section

10, township 3 south, range 6 east; Charles L. and Julia E. Hunter to A. E. and Lottie A. DeHaven, land in sections 21, 28, township 1 south,

range 4 east; \$10,000. Charles Nachand, administrator, to A. O. Wold, land in Clackamas Coun-

J. L. and Lenora Fletcher to Adams Hadley, land in D. L.C., of Thomas P. and Tanzy Ann Jackson; \$10, \$179. J. U. Campbell, trustee, and Anna Mrs. August Splinter was elected a Campbell to Robert and Lorena M. south, range 2 east; \$4250. Portland Railway, Light & Power

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Loose Leaf

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