WHY THE MEN FIGHT

Articles of Agreement Signed by O'Keefe and Britt.

JACK GRANT WILL BY REFEREE

Winner Will Take Forty-two Per Cent of Gross Gate Receipts, Loser Eighteen Per Cent, and Cinh Gets Balance,

The articles of agreement under which Britt and O'Keefe will fight, as will be noted, are ironclad. All of the various stipulations and provisions have been lived up to. Last night the managers of the fighters got together and settled upon Jack Grant as the referee and settled the question about hitting and breaking in the clinches. The articles of agreem

Articles of agreement made and entered into this 4th day of February, 1933, by and between J. L. Day and Jack Grant, doing business as the Pastime Club, parties of the first part, and Jimmy Britt and Jack. O'Kecfe, parties of the second part.

The parties of the second part hereby agree to box 39 rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules to govern, at the Exposition building, in the City of Portland, County of Multnomah, and State of Oregon, on Monday, the 5th day of March, A. D. 1863.

A. D. 1933.

The parties of the second part further agree that should either weigh to exceed 122 pounds at the hour of 6 e'clock P. M. on said 5th day of March, 1933, such party shall forfeit to his opponent the sum of 1250. The aforesaid forfeit money to be deposited with Peter Grant at least three days before said contest takes place.

The parties of the second part further agree to be at the ringside at the hour of 9 o'clock P. M., on said 5th day of March, prepared to go on with said contest.

lt is hereby mutually agreed that the parties of the second part shall have the privilege of selecting a competent and honest referee for said contest, provided said selection shall be made at least 26 hours before time of entering the ring, and should the parties of the second part fall to agree upon a referee at least 26 hours previous to said contest the parties of the first part shall appoint a referee for said contest. Said referee's decision to be final.

The parties of the first part agree to arrange and conduct said contest to the best interests of all parties therete, and charge admission fees of \$1, \$2, \$3 and \$5, according to location of seats.

The proceeds of said admission fees shall be divided as follows: Forty per cent shall be retained by the parties of the first part. The remaining \$6\$ per cent of the gross shall be divided as follows: Seventy per cent to be paid to the party of the second part declared by the referee to be the winner of said contest. The remaining \$6\$ per cent to be paid to the safty of the second part declared by the referee to be the loser.

Jack O'Keefe: "I hope to win."
Jimmy Britt: "I hope to win."
Brief statements both, but both cannot
win, so one must take the losing end of the purse, while the other, like the gindintors of ye olden time, will leave the ring with the plaudits of thousands ringing in his ears and his pockets bulging with gold and silver coin. As it is with the municipal politician, so it is with the winning pugilist—to the victor belongs

Few fights in Portland have attracted attention as has the battle tonight be-fore the Pastime Club. The advance sales are greater, and although so far there has been very little betting on the

outcome of the bout, it is expected that the crowd will be the greatest that hus ever witnessed a fight in Portland. There seems to be no end to the Britt money in sight and no takers. San Fran-cisco has sent down a bunch of it to be placed on their favorite at \$10 to 7 and at \$10 to \$8. Some few bets have been placed at these odds, but as yet no big money placed. The reason for this is two-fold. Britt's following on the Coast is very strong. In one sonse it is his home, and those who have tacked their

same can be written of quiet Jack after he is through with his day's training, there is 'no place like home" and a good book. He is the exceptional fighter. He never talks about himself or his ring career, is never bombastic nor verbose In speech and in action he is methodical an appear and in action he is instruction for its method as a cool as a cool storage plant. It would be hard to imagine him losing his head during a battle. He is too calculating and far-seeing to endanger his chances to win by recklessness, and yet he never lets an opportunity go by if he can help it.

In style of fighting O'Keefe and Britt differ but little. In ring generalship O'Keele, because he has met a long string of fighters, who have used all methods known to the knights of the padded known to the knights of the padded gloves, will have a decided advantage. Like Britt, O'Keefe likes to be milling from the sound of the gong. This does not mean that he is the "bing-bang" sort of fighter who throws science to the wind in hopes of knocking the other fellow out. It means that he will do his share of forcing the fighting. He has taken more than one good beating in his time and is not afraid of taking a wallop when be thinks there is a chance of sending back a couple in return. Britt is of this sort, too, but Britt in all of his previous fights has been very fast. His whirlwind method of fighting has always been bewildering to the man in front of him. They have never been able to get

Neither of the fighters did any work yesterday. It was "rest" day in the camps of both men, O'Keefe, dressed in his Sunday happy raiment, after going to church in the morning, spent most of the day seeing Portland. The Illinoisian likes to walk, and although he has been in the city but a short time, he perhaps knows the city and its surroundings better than many a resident. Britt also was out early, and after taking a rub at one of the Turkish baths, he joined the San Francisco delegation who came on to see the fight, and they took a stroll over the

city.

Britt is a natural wit, and he kept the band of the faithful laughing all the time with his droil stories. To the hugh delight of all, he told how once he was knocked off a bridge by a railway train into a canon 45 feet, landing, bruised and bleeding, in a tree. The tree saved his life, but the train crew, believing him to have been killed and chopped to pieces by the rocks, brought a bushel basket down into the canon in order to carry down into the canon in order to carry back the remains. The train men man-aged with difficulty to get him out of the carried him to the waiting train and laid him in the day coach. Willie Britt came along about this time. He looks like Jimmy and was recognized by the trainmen, but when it came to telling him that they had killed his brother they sidethey had killed his brother they side-stepped. Finally one big fellow plucked up his courage, and taking Willie aside, said: "Say, youse, de purfer hit your brudder, see, because he wasn't in de clear. Der wasn't anyt'ing to it, but down in the bluk fer him, see! Well, we

picks him up, see! an' he's in the car wid his brain running out of de crack in his skypiece, see!" Wille saw-it was through tears—and he hurried to the car. Jimmy was bleeding as the brakeman had described, but he was breathing, so he ordered the train to take them to the nearest station. Jimmy received several nasty cuts and was badly bruised, but he was able to be about in a couple of

Aside from the main bout of the even-ing, considerable interest is being taken in the preliminary bout between Fitz-patrick and Jimmy Reilly. Reilly arrived late yesterday afternoon and appears to be in splendid shape. This fight will be almost as interesting as the main bout, for both boys are clever and shifty fight-ers. Reilly a couple of years ago fought Young Corbett, and at that time gave the present champion a hard battle. Fitz-patrick and Reilly will fight for the largest purse ever offered in Portland for a preliminary. Aside from the main bout of the evena preliminary.

a preliminary.

Tom Tracey will have a new pair of scales put in his physical culture club tomorrow. It is on these scales that Britt and O'Keefe will weigh in at 6 o'clock tonight. Tracey bought the scales as a part of the club paraphernalia, but the first human beings to be weighed on them will be the two fighters. This, Tom thinks, will give the weighing machine a history that some day may be worth

S. Ferretti, manager of Hugo Keily and Tim Kerns, of Chicago, has written to the Pastime Club, asking for a match with either of the fighters named. Fer-retti would like to match Kelly with Al Neil or any good man weighing 150

The club has also a letter from A. L. Medgley, of San Francisco, who chal-lenges the winner of the O'Keefe-Britt

LIGHTWEIGHTS TO THE FRONT. Criticism of Young Corbett Seems to

The little fellows in the fighting game have been holding the stage during the past couple of weeks. Corbett drew with Hanlon, Terry McGovern came back, like the grand old man. Bob Pitzsimmons, defeated Maynard and Harry Forbes, and put it all over the much-touted English bantam, Andy Tokell.

Much hard talk has been indulged in

since Corbett came so near to lesling his laurels to Eddie Hanion. This criticism came hot off the bat, and for the most part was unjust to the champion. The Denverite, lazy at all times, disliking the routine as a school girl does washing the routine as a school girl does washing the breakfant dishes, was compelled to work up until 7 o'clock of the evening of the fight, in order to reach the weight. At 4 o'clock he was bundled into two suits of clothes and two sweaters and sent by his trainer for a long run on the road. When he came back he was at weight, but so weak that he could hardly stand. Taking this into consideration, it is little short of the marvelous, considering the whirlwind the marvenous, considering the whiriwind fight the lads put up, that Hanlon did not put the champion away. It will hardly be a false prediction to say that Corbett, after his fight with Terry McGovern, will graduate out of the lightweight class.

The San Francisco Athletic Club was finally given a permit to hold a benefit for Frankle McConneil, the young fighter whose life was ruined in the last bout he took part in, and who has been a helpless invalid ever since. The doctors say that there is little chance of him over earning little chance of min the sole suport of a poor widow woman, the benefit eserves the undivided support of the porting public. The San Francisco Club sporting public. The San Francisco Club has promised to turn over every dollar above the bare expenses of pulling off the show to the McConnell family, and, fur-thermore, has guaranteed Mrs. McConnell 500 if the event is a failure. But there old be no such thing as failure. should be no such thing as failure. The public should make it possible for the club to give the McConnells at least three times the amount guaranteed. Another effort was made to match abe Artel and Frankie Neal, but again the fighters were unable to agree upon weight. The club is now contemplating importing Harry Forbes. It would be just as well to leave Forbes in Chicago.

Jack Bates, one of the heavies, who is a member of the Britt training stable, is anxious to fight before a Portland club. He recently fought in San Francisco, and by his showing made many friends.

tween Benny Yanger and Austin Rice is Therefore, the also is a stranger to the pace that kills." To the little Chicagoan, than while training. Yanger is in Hot strength with his day's train-McGovern at Fort Erie, March 18. This fight, too, may go by the board. Mc-Govern is at his Brooklyn home, quite

OREGON'S NEW TRAINER. W. M. Ray Will Coach State 'Var-

sity Athletes. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, March 8.—(Special.)—W. M. Ray, the well-known footracer, who has been secured to train the University of Oregon track team for the coming season, is one of the fastest professional sprinters on the Coast, and Manager Earl believes that he will prove an exceptionally good trainer. Bay trained the Pacific College team in 1898 and succeeded in developing a number of fast men. Ray will arrive in Eugene in a few days, but during the meantime Cap-tain Payne will look after the training. Manager Earl is at work on his sched-ule, which includes meets with Albany College, Pacific University, Willamette University, Oregon Agricultural College and the Multnomah Athletic Club.

Smith May Act as Coach.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, March 8-(Special)-Football Captain I. H. Watts yesterday received word from "Locomotive" Smith, the famous California halfback, saying that he might be able him. They have never seen and the him to open out of his crouch so as to punch him about the head. In a word, he has usually fought his opponent off his season. No definite arrangements have been made, but the captain and manager been made, but the can to induce Smith to

> Bowled a Perfect Score. MILWAUKEE, March 8-Arthur Waj-lace, a member of the Lincoln Bowling team, of the Bay View League, bowled a perfect score of 200 points in a pony-ball game of tenpins last night. This score is said to have broken the world's record of

250 with pony balls. Commissions on California Races Accepted. Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth street. Direct wires from the tracks.

CHRISTEN THE COLORADO Daughter of Governor Peabody In-

PHILADELPHIA, March 8.—Miss Cora Penbody, daughter of the Governor of Colorado, has been invited to break the bottle over the bow of the huge cruiser that bears the name of her native state. The launch will take place at Cramp'e Ship-Yards on April 9. It will mark the ng affoat of an entirely new example of American cruiser, as the Colorado is so much larger and more powerful than her sister cruisers that she is easily as

SOUNDS VERY FAMILIAR

EASTERN SATIRIST WRITES SKIT ON BASEBALL SITUATION.

Seems to Fit Affairs on Pacific Const Pairly Well, Although Prepared in New York.

Fans who read the following account of he opening and closing of a baseball eason undoubtedly will think that it is printed as a knock. But it is far from this. If it fits the Portland past and present baseball situation, rest assured it was not the fault of the man who wrote it for the New York Sun

Here is the story:
"March 10-Manager John Smith, who will handle the Blues for the coming season, arrived in town yesterday from the East. He is the picture of health and mays that he never felt better in his life. Smith is the best manager in the Market. Smith is the best manager in the United States, barring Hanion, Selec, Comiskey and Fred Clarke, and if the Blues had not signed him, he would have been anapped up by one of the National League clubs. He knows the game from Alpha to Omega and is the most expert judge of young blood that ever sat on the bench. Smith says that the Blues will have the finest players that money can buy and that if money counts for anything, the pennant will come here. He does not care to make known the players under contract just yet, but when he does, there will be

just yet, but when he does, there will be a glorious celebration by the cranks.

"Last night President Jones and the board of directors of the Hlues gave, a hanquet to Manager Smith at the Tavern. After the cigans had been lighted, President Jones arose and said:

"Gentlemen, we have gathered here tonight to greet our new manager, John Smith. He is the prince of good fellows and has already won our hearts. I am sure that the Blues will win the pennant

sure that the Blues will win the pennant and that we will all take our hats off to Mr. Smith, who will oblige us with a few remarks.

"Mr. Smith then took the floor and made a neat speech in which he said that he had every reason to believe that the Blues would win the championship of the Oil Tank League and that the cranks would be compelled to pass a vote of thanks to President Jones for his extreme liberality. Many toasts were re-sponded to and the party broke up at a late hour with cheers for President Jones and Manager Smith.

"March 20.—Manager Smith made a ten strike yesterday when he signed the fam-ous Cannon Ball Battery, Pitchem and Ketchem. Smith his been after these stars for two years and had to pay hig money to get them. Pitchem will get \$4000 for the season and Ketchem will receive \$3000 Pitchem is a wonder. He is fast on his feet, a ,300 hitter and has speed to burn. He can send one of his fast shoots clean through a two-inch plank, while his curves are so sharp that he is afraid to let them all out. He has phenomenal control, being able to knock a glass bottle off the top of a fence with a pitched ball at a point 100 feet away. Ketchem in his long career has never had a passed ball and is the greatest thrower to bases that the public has ever seen on the diamond. It is the finest combination of pitching

and catching talent in the world and Man ager Smith is to be congratulated. He also has signed a famous first baseman, Big Jim Grabber, from the Grabville team. Here is a corking ball player. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 205 pounds in trim and can bat like a fiend. His average in the Gashouse League last year was 450 and he led all others with the stick. The Chicagos, Bostons, Philadelphias and New Yorks were after him, but Manager Smith was too cuick for them. Grabber is easily. was too quick for them. Grabber is easily was too quick for them. Grabber is easily the best fielding first baseman in the coun-try and a crack baserunner. He is one of the few intelligent players in the profes-sion, being college bred, and is studying to be a lawyer. Courteous, clean and manly, First Baseman Grabber is a credit to the game and to the City of Slowtown. "When the cracks see the mean danger.

"When the cranks see the men Manager Smith has secured to play the other infield positions they will throw up their caps in ecstacy. He has signed Stoop and Stop Em to play second and third, respectively. Stoop is such a miraculous fielder that few understand how he can is very strong. In one sense it is his home, and those who have tacked their banner to his staff know him to be as game a thoroughbred and as clever with both hands and feet as they are made. He has fought many battles, but there has never been any with Old John Barley-corn, neither has he ever engaged in any corn, neither has he ever engaged in any chady ring engagements. Californians the control of the O'Keefe-is on the trail of the victor of the O'Keefe-is on the trail of the victor of the O'Keefe-is on double plays and a transfer on double plays and a transfer is the has an eye like a hawk and is the quickest kind of a thinker. Stop 'Em is the best shotstop playing ball, barring George Davis, Bill Dahlen and Herman Irwin broke his left hand. Had it not been for this, Griffin thinks his man would have had a look-in at the decision. ears. Manager Smith will put him on third base as he has signed Bill Bootem to cover shortfield. Everybody knows Pootem. He is called 'Home-Run Bootem.' because he always knocks the ball over the fence. He is a marvel on double plays and the fleetest baserunner in the profes-sion. This will be the 'stonewall infield' of the league and there is no better anywhere. With Green in right field, Brown in center field and White in left field, the Blues will have another remarkable combination of talent, as these three men are the most finished outfielders in the United States.

Manager Smith is looking for a new pitch-er and will pay big money for him.

"March 25-Manager Smith has made another great hit. He has purchased Twirlem, the champion pitcher of the Northwest, and will pay him a salary of \$3000 for the season. Twirlem is a left-hander and is about the best man seen in the West. He says he had an average

of 15 strike-outs per game last season. Can you beat this? "March 39—The Blues reported for the field in such lively fashion that there can no longer be any doubt about the men and told them that he should hold them strictly accountable for the enforce—

"April 15—75.

ment of the rules.
"April 15-The season opened here resterday in a blaze of glory. The Blues yesterday in a binze of giory. The Blues played pennant ball and defeated the Pink Uns by a score of 5 to 6. Ten thousand wildly enthusiastic rooters cheered the Blues to the echo when the game was over. Pitchem and Ketchem were in the points and they worked together like clockwork. The infleid was a piece of machinary. Graphyer pulled down some agether. chinery, Grabber pulled down some seeth-ing liners, while Stop 'Em and Stoop executed several lightning double plays. Pootem was all over the field and accepted a difficult chances without an error. It

runner at second base in the seventh inning yesterday, he would have declared a double play and the side would have been retired without a run. But the um pire's ruling cost just six runs. Squint is a highwayman and should be removed! Manager Smith and President Jones have protested him, after seeing the names of 50 prominent citizens on a petition to President Quit of the league. The luck

will soon turn. "May 15-Manager Smith says there is conspiracy on foot to rob him of the hampionship. He says if President Quit nsists upon sending Umpire Squint here te will bar that official out of Blue Park! The Blues are still having hard luck in chunks. With three men on bares in the last inning yesterday and three runs need-ed to tie the score, Grabber hit a terrific liner to short left. The ball was traveling at frightful speed. It had whiskers on it, and looked good for at least three bases. But just as it went howling through the infield it came in contact with Ketchum's

head, as he was running from second to third and that ended the game, as Ketchem was out, of course, hit by a batted ball. But the luck will turn.

"June 1-Manager Smith released Ketchem yesterday and signed Bagem, the crack Southern shortstop. Ketchem could not catch a train, let alone a baseball, and he could not throw a bit, let alone throwing to bases. Manager Smith says that Ketchem had malaris all the Spring and could not get it out of his system. So he had to go. The team needs a good shake-up, it seems. Somebody said yesterday that he saw three members of the team eating corn beef and sauerkraut and drinking heer at 3 o'clock in the morning. Where are Manager Smith's eyes?

"June 20-li the Blues play the way they did yesterday they cannot lose the pennant. Manager Smith must have filled them full of ginger.

"July la-Manager Smith sales of Third.

nant, Manager Smith must have filled them full of ginger.

"July 1-Manager Smith released Third Baseman Stop Em yesterday, This player couldn't play marbles and his head was always filled with salad dressing. He was the slowest fielder we ever saw and a weak, cowardly hitter. Manager Smith has signed Harry Kickem to play third instead. Kickem comes highly recommended.

mendel.

"July 15—Grease the toboggan! Down they go! The Blues have lost ten straight games. What is the matter with Manager Smith? Has he lost his grip? Why doesn't he fine Grabber \$50 for incompetency and blundering idiocy on the base lines? Release Twirlem at once. He isn't worth a pinch of snuff. The Blues need an ens pinch of snuff. The Blues need an entirely new outfield before they can hope to win. Come, Manager Smith, get a move on you. Do not blame the umpire but get after some of those dopes you have on the team. Nearly all of the men are drinking after hours and gambling all night. A staff correspondent who was with them on the last trip watched them closely and has sufficient evidence to warrant the dismissal of the whole team.

"Aug. 1—Manager Smith has released Pitchem—ourtight. He was the worst fourflush that ever faced a batter. He had no speed and was as wild as a hawk and

no speed and was as wild as a hawk and no speed and was as wild as a hawk and also had a yellow streak. The manager has signed two youngsters who will receive a thorough trial in the box with the idea of getting them in shape for next season. He has also fined Second Baseman Stoop 250 for shirking hot ones and has warned First Baseman Grabber that if he muffs another thrown ball he will go to the coal mines for good. The Blues can be expected to take a brace from now on. They have a good chance to get out of They have a good chance to get out of last place and should receive great en-

couragement.
"Aug. 15—The Blues played the worst game of ball here yesterday that has been seen in this part of the country. They seen in this part of the country. They seen in this part of the county.

played like green amateurs and 1500 spectators hooted them off the field. Manager Smith has released Stoop and Boolein, two of the worst lobsters ever seen in uni-

form. He has secured some young bloods who will be developed for next year. "Sept. I.—It is nothing but mismanage-ment. This man Smith signed a lot of dead ones in the first place. He was afraid to spend a cent for talent, so got a lot of cheap skates here who couldn't play ball if they stayed on the diamond 30 years. Smith hoodwinked President Jones hoodwinked everybody. He should released at once as we never said he

amounted to anything.
"Sept. 15—Smith was released by President Jones yesterday and left town on the 1 o'clock train. A thousand indignant citizens followed him to the depot and grouned auding as the train pulled out. Smith will probably after clear of this place in future if he wants to keep his skin whole. The Blues will probably brace up during the remaining days of the campaign.

Sept. 30-The Blues disbanded today Only is persons saw the closing game of the season. It resulted in a defeat, as usual. President Jones would do well to step down and out and let some young bustlers take hold of the club.

"Oct. 25-President Jones sold out his stock in the local club resterday to a syndicate composed of young, energetic business men, who will proceed to build up a great team at once and help the pub-lic to forget the past. The team repre-senting this city during the season just closed was a disgrace. It was incempe tently managed and controlled by a penny wise policy. All is changed now, how ever, and good times are coming. Wal-

for next year!"

From all of which it may be realized that the life of a manager or that of a magnate, or even a ball player, is not a

LARGE PITCHING CORPS.

Some Statistics Which Show That

The old and much mooted question of carrying an army of pitchers is again being discussed in the East. In the Na-tional and American Leagues, 16 clubs aggregated no fewer than 176 pitchers

of that club's pitching corps of 1902 pitched in 10 games or over during the season. Of these six but four pitched in more victories than defeats. And, by the way, there was an important differ-ence between the working of the two champion teams of the two leagues, and that was that the pitching corps of the Pittsburg club virtually won the pennant for the club, while the success of the Athletes was mainly due to the remark-able team work done by the field support

of the pitching corps.

A striking instance of the uselessness was the finest shortstopping ever seen bere. The outfielding of Green, Brown and White was superb.

"April 25—The Blues have now lost six straight games. They are playing in hard luck, and the unpires are rotten. If Umpire Squint had seen Stoop touch the tunper at second base in the sevent since.

A striking instance of the uselessness of a large pitching corps was shown in the case of the Boston American Lengue Club, which club had a corps of 11 pitched in more victories than defeats, these three pitching in an aggregate of 64 victories out of the season's total of 71.

But the worst showing of an American lengue.

But the worst showing of a participant in the case of the Boston American Lengue. But the worst showing of an American League club's pitching corps was that of the Cleveland Cinb, whose pitching corps numbered 30 pitchers in all, 18 of whom pitched in victories or defeats and two others in parts of games. Three of the 18 pitched in more defeats than victories, and six did not pitch in a single victory.

The Young Men's Christian Association ing of April 4, in the association gymnasium. The evening's programme will con sist of six events, viz: Shot-put, nole vault, fence-vault, quarter-mile potato race, running high dive and running high race, running high dive and running high jump. The winner of the greatest number of points in the contest will be awarded a gold medal, and other prizes will be awarded for the winners in each event. The contest, which will be known as the Pentathalon contest, will decide the association championship and all the events will be hotly contested, over 40 contest-ants being expected to participate.

SAN JOSE BEATS BROWNS

PORTLAND TEAM LOSES BY SCORE OF 2 TO 1.

Narrowly Escape a Shut-Out, but Managers Say They Are Pleased With Showing Made.

any of the league games in America, and the enthusiasm over this American game has extended to the English colony, which turns out aimost en masse at every game. Incidentally it may be mentioned that the natives take most readily to baseball, and several teams of native players have been organized, which play on the league games. They have picked up the vernacular of the game, and it is interesting to watch their playing and the regular rooting which is done in English by them."

Field sports, it may be mentioned, have also secured a strong toothold in Manilia, and regular field days for competition between athletes of the Army and Navy Club, the University Club and the English Club are promised. The field days are to occur every three months, and the proceeds will be given to the hospitals. The other clubs in and around Manila have been invited to take part in the sports.

"It would seem," concludes the Register, "that American sport has come to stay in the Philippines, and it would seem also to solve a large problem of health, as it is noticeable that those officers and men who go in heavily for exercise scarce-ir ever miss a day at duty, while it is SAN JOSE, March 8.—(Special.)—In the first snappy game of ball at Cyclers' Park today the Portland team was defeated by the San Jose nine by the score of 3 to 1. Pitchers Engle, Stagle and Kostal worked for the "Browns," while Butler, Thatcher and Shields pitched for the opposing side, which was the regular San Jose league team each attrice nitch. San Jose league team, each pitcher pitch-ing three innings. The first trio of pitch-ers showed excellent form but were given ragged support, five errors being made behind them. The other trio of pitchers ly ever miss a day at duty, while it is seldom that they succumb to the sick-nesses which are largely produced in a tropical climate." was given a most perfect support by the

men who go in heavily for exercise scarce

"The time is ripe for the Players' Pro-

ers' Union.

Gear not only said the association should not be allowed to die out, but went into detail to show why the organi-

zation was needed and the benefit it would be to players, managers and the baseball public. He did not talk from the stand-point of the magnate, but from that of the player.

MARSHALL IN 'FRISCO.

Team in California.

Manager Jack Marshall had the follow-ing to say Saturday while he was in San

I'd like to know his system of traveling."

GOLF IN CALIFORNIA.

Handsome Trophy.

San Francisco golfers are making great preparations for the annual competition

present at Del Monte, no competition was held and the trophy now adorns the mantelpiece of the San Francisco Golf

M'CLOSKEY TO REMAIN.

Batte Manager Not to Pilot New San

Francisco Team. Mont., March 8 .- (St an Interview tonight, President Charles

Lane, of the Butte baseball club, stated emphatically that John McCloskey, who last year managed the Butte team which captured the pennant of the Pacific North-

west League, would again manage the Butte club, and that the story to the effect that he had signed to manage the Pacific Northwest club in San Francisco

was without foundation. According to

was without foundation. According to President Lane, the man who will have charge of the San Francisco team is yet to be engaged. Lane says inducements offered McCloskey to remain with Butte this year cannot be excelled by any other city in the league circuit.

Amsteur Teams Will Compete for

Portland Basebail Man Talks

The Portland team secured four, tective Association to put itself on a sound basts." This is the statement of Dale D. Gear, president and manager of the Kansas City American Association Club and formerly secretary of the Playwhile the San Jose men were only able to make three, one of these being a two-bagger. It looked as if it was going to be a shut-out for the Portlands, as they were unable to get a man over the home plate until the ninth inning. Shields, who plate until the ninth liming. Shields, who was pitching for the San Jose nine, became very wild, walking three men, and Harlow reached home only through chance. Zinser, who played second in place of Anderson, who is ill, made two errors, one of them being on an easy popfly. Schmeer, Shaffer and Smith were responsible for the other three misplays.

Smith dropped a long drive which let in one of the runs for San Jose. The managers were pleased for the most part with the work of their men, stating that they did not expect a clean game, as the players have not been able to do much practicing during the week on ac-count of the rainy weather.

Mr. Marshall and Captain Vigneux are aighly pleased with the work of the sams. Among the men who have made a good impression on the managers is Claude Schmeer, the little shortstop, who last year played with the Helena team. He is showing great form, and gathers in everything that comes his way. Andrews is also there with the goods, and although very heavy covers his territory remarkably well.

Shaffer is the soul of the aggregation.

Shaffer is the soul of the aggregation. His work is just a little bit off color at the present time, but he will soon get down to business.

Fielder Nadeau, of Brockton, Mass., who last year played in the New York State League, pleases the eye of the managers. He is strong both in the field and at the bat, and is a fine specimen of manhood. Smith, who will also play in the gardens, stands § feet 2 inches and has displayed his provess to the satisfaction of all. Van his provess to the satisfaction of all. Van Buren will be the third fielder, and his work is well known to Portlanders. Of the pitchers, Shields, who twirled for St. Louis and Baltimore in the American

League last season, will hold his own with any of them. Butler, of the Roches-ter team, the pennant-winners of the Eastern League last season, is sure of a "The last letter I got from there, which was only a few days ago, stated that absolutely nothing had been done. Grim has given out his team, but he has men on it who will never play there. Now, there is Glendon, for an example. He is in Sacramento, working with Fisher. Grim has given out names just to make a bluff."

Charley Doyle is working daily with the Portland team. place on the team, if he makes as good showing in a game as he has in his prac-tice work. Slagie, formerly of the Los Angeles team, is another of the men on the pitching force who will make a strong bid for a position on the pitcher's staff. There are also Kostal and Engle of last year's team and Thatcher, of Nashville, Tenn., of the Cotton States League.

Tenn., of the Cotton States League.

The Garden City Wheelmen have accorded the use of their clubrooms to the team. The members of the team have felt rather lonely, with no place to go, but now they will have the full use of the elaborately fitted rooms of the cyclers. The handball courts, the baths and the gymnasiums will be used to good advantage whenever it rains.

preparations for the annual competition for the men's amateur champlonship of the Pacific Coast, to be held on the Presidio links on March II, I2, I2 and I4. The opportunity will be taken of holding about that time the competition between amateur teams representing Northern and Southern California for the handsome trophy presented by J. W. Byrne. This irophy was first presented in 1991 and was won in August of that year at Del Monte by a team from the South Last year it was brought back from the South and returned to the donor. Owing to the small number of Southern golfers present at Del Monte, no competition tage whenever it rains.

The San Jose combination is very strons, having such men as "Wee Willie" Hammond, formerly of the Oakland club, Josh Relliey, of the San Francisco nine; Mike Steffani, the old-time pitcher; "Happy" Hogan, of Sacramento, and many other first-class players. The gume will give the managers of the Portland team a good opportunity of sixing up their men.

MANILA'S BASEBALL TEAM. Natives Are Interested in the Six Clubs Playing There.

Just now everybody in Manila, soldiers foreigners and natives, are worked up to the highest pitch over the outcome of the fight being waged for baseball championnila Baseball League. The fight is ex-tremely close, and at this time it is im-possible to figure out with any degree of certainty which team will carry off the

tional and American League of the club's corps took part in more than 19 games of the club's season. It was the same in 1901, but not to such an extent as last year.

In 1902 the Pittsburg team won the pennant with a corps of but five pitchers, and the marines, department of land transportation, army transport service, Cavite and the metropolitan police. Six months ago the meeting that placed baseball on a firm foundation in our Pacific possessions was called by Colonel McCoy, of the volunteers. Colonel Heistand, Adjutant-General of the Philippines, and Captaing

pennant with a corps of but five pitchers, as the leading five men pitched in an aggregate of 99 victories out of the 103 recorded, so that practically those of the Pittsburg's pitching corps of 1962 who did the effective work in the box-which virtually won the pennant for the clubnumbered but five pitchers, that being more than any club requires for its team. The Pittsburg club, which won the pennant race, had the smallest corps of pitchers of any club in the league of 1962. On the other hand, the tail-end New York club had no fewer than 12 pitchers in its corps for 1962; and yet but six of them did the brunt of the box work, namely, in pitching in 46 of the 45 games won during the season; seven of the Li pitching in but two victories of the season's total, and five of the seven did not pitch even in a single victory. Can anything show the folly of using so many pitchers on a team. schemes to provide a grandstand, it was finally decided to raise the necessary amount by subscription. From the first the subscriptions came in in gratifying amounts, and in a short time enough money had been collected to justify ground being broken for the stand. By the time the stand was well under way subscriptions sufficient to guarantee its completion were in hand, and in a few weeks a stand that would accommodate 700 people and bleacher accommodations for 1000 more were ready, and the officers announced the playing schedule for the

The grounds on which the stand is are leased and a fence that defles the climb-ing prowess of the Filipino boys now sur-rounds them. The games are played on Saturdays and Sundays, and so far each game has drawn a "capacity" crowd, with the result that the managers, players and public have caught the baseball fever in the most mallgnant form. A small admission fee is charged and at the end of each game the competing

teams are called together and the gate receipts divided between the players, 60 per cent going to the winning and 40 per cent to the losing team. Governor Taft is a regular attendant at the games, cording to the Army and Navy Register, while "the most fashlonable element of Manila has forsaken all other sports, such as racing, to see the baseball players." The enthusiasm over the game has gone so far beyond the expectancy of those who organized the league that the grandstand has had to be doubled and the bleachers tripled in size

When the season opened the teams representing the army, marines and the department of land transportation were considered to have the best chance to win the pennant. At first they justified the hopes of their followers, but recently the army transport team has taken a brace and is rapidly closing the breach between selves and the leaders.

English Colony Interested. Of the game that the teams are putting up for the benefit of the people in Manila, the Register says:

BASEBALL WAR IS ON

Magnates Have Gone Too Far to Back Away.

PEACE MISSION FALLS FLAT

Ground Will Be Broken at San Francisco Today-John J. McCloskey, Henry Hart and J. A. Coleman Backing Rival Organization.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.-Ground will be broken in this city tomorrow for the rival baseball park, and the act will furnish the first visible indication of war in the National pastime on the Coast, All parties interested concede that the fight has progressed too far to permit of re-treat on either side, and this condition is tacitly admitted by Hickey and Sexton, the Eastern magnates, who came here to endeavor to adjust the differences between

the opposing managers.

A story is given out tonight purporting to disclose the terms upon which the Eastern gentlemen had expected to make peace. They wanted the new Coast League to enter the National agreement, and, knowing that the invasion of Port-land and Seattle would not be reconsid-ered by Harris, Morley and their assoclates, decided to conciliate the Northern managers who were sufferers by the new order. It was proposed to take care of President Lucus and to give Dugdale an interest in the new Seattle club. When, Interest in the new Seattle club. When, however, Hickey and Sexton got on the ground they found that the time for peacemaking had passed. When Mr. Hickey was tonight asked about the correctness of the story he declined to af-

Francisco:
"How about Piggy Ward? Where is he going to play?" Marshall was asked.
"He wants to play with us, but he is afraid that the Butte club will make trouble for him if he does, and Piggy does not know what to do. He is now in the East, rectness of the story he declined to af-firm or deny it.

The statement which was sent out from the north to the effect that six of the San Francisco club players would jump to the Lucas-McCloskey combination fell flat here. A canvass of the local ball-tossars was made today by a reporter, but all the players protested that they were satisfied with their contracts and intended to reand as soon as he makes up his mind he will join one club or the other. The club won't burst up, however, if we lose him, for we have 18 players on the payroll." Smith is not the only pitcher Marshall can use in the field if the pinch comes. Shields is an old hand at first base. "That fellow Kostal will be a rich man some day," said Marshall, speaking of the with their contracts and intended to remain with Harris.

main with Harris.

In the petition to open the rival ball grounds here the names of John J. Mc-Closkey, Henry Hart and John A. Coleman appear. McCloskey is the Butte baseball manager. Hart is a local business man and a friend of Henry Harris. Coleman is a bookmaker at the race track. some day, said Marshall, speaking of the work of his clever pitcher. "You know, most players want all they can get for traveling expenses, but when he wrote from Toronto to send him a ticket he asked for only \$5 for traveling expenses. FITZSIMMONS AND O'BRIEN.

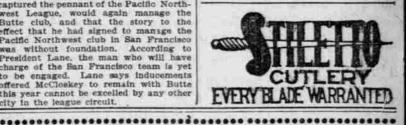
I'd like to know his system of traveling."
Manager Harris tried to get a bet out
of Marshall. He offered to bet him a new
hat that Portland would not win two
games of the opening series, and Marshall
would not call the bet.
"What has Lucas' league done in Portland about new grounds?"
"The last letter I got from there, which To Fight in June or July at Some Pacific Coast Point. PITTSBURG, March 8.—Bob Fitzsim-mons and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien met "The last letter I got from there, which

In this city and drew up articles of agree-ment for a fight to take place in June or July at some point on the Pacific Coast. The articles will be signed tomorrow. The articles call for a side bet of \$5000 from each man, the money to be placed in the hands of Al Smith, of New York. The contest will take place before the club offering the best purse, and if either man falls to appear in the ring he forfelts his \$5000, the club getting \$5000 and the other principal \$5500.

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