CONCEALSHISPLANS

Mr. Lucas Not Quite Ready to Talk Baseball.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION TO AID

Pacific Northwest Lengue Is Work ing Under Cover, and Is Appurently Well Satisfied With Its Prospects for the Season.

A smallish man with much head and great, large eyes was the center of a group of baseball fains last night at the Portland Hotel. This man was W. H. Lucas, president of the Pacific Northwest

Baseball League—the man who is to Ben Johnsonize baseball on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Lucas is modest. Mr. Lucas is as noncommital as Words—

worth's little maiden, only he says we are eight, instead of "we are seven." Mr. Lucas has a well modulated voice. It is suave. It falls upon the listener like a maiden's caress. He is the very man a large corporation would select to talk money out of men who had it to invest. He is not nimble-tongued. For that reason, he would be termed conservative. Conservative—the word has the right sort of a ring to it. All astute business men termed conservative-so does

Mr. Lucas came to Portland direct from San Francisco. Mr. Dugdale, sometimes more favorably known as plain "Dug," came with him. "Dug," however, had urgent business at home, and he left after few hours' stay on Saturday evening "Dug" was very happy. He showed it. Mr. Lucas is also happy at the trick he has turned on the Pactic Coast fellows. But he did not show it like "Dug." Mr. Lucas is conservative. Jack Grim-Grim. the silent, the sphinx—was one of the early ones who sought Mr. Lucas' society. Grim, Dr. Drake, Lucas and Dugdale were seen in executive session. They sought no barred doors, but the talk they held was heart to heart—the result will be made known later. They are a close corpora-tion, these four. Like moles, they are working under cover. Rest assured that Grim and Drake were put wise to the sit-uation in California. Rest assured that Dugdale and Lucas were put wise to the Portland situation. Grim, Drake, Lucas and Dugdale know who are to be the offisuch each man will put up.

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Grim said: "We will name the club officials by the end of the month."

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officials by the end of the month."

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club officials by the end of the month If Dugdale had been here, he would have ande the same statement.

Lucas spent most of the morning with

They went over the conditions here. The schedule was gone over in the rough. What part of it would be best suited for Portland was noted, and will given due consideration when the ale is made up at the meeting soon

known he was there. Even I was there a week planning things before they knew I was there. And we didn't wear diaguises. Here a smile broke through Mr. Lucas' conservatism. For a brief moment he seemed to wax glad over the manner in which he had played it on Mr. Harris. The president of the Pacific Northwest League is modesty itself when it co eague is modesty itself when it comes to clating his part in the rapid field maneuvering which has been going on of late, and his invasion of the Bay City and Los Angeles. He does not look warlike, but he dectares that he is out to win. He does not boast. All he says is that the article of ball and time will settle the tide of the war that has been waged. Mr. Lucas had nice things to say about the discrete war that has been waged. Mr. Lucas had nice things to say about the directors and officers of the Portland Browns. He also has several bouquets to throw at the team as a whole and at some of the players. He denied that Hickey and Sexton left the Coast with an axe up their sleeves for McCloskey and others. In support of this denial he gave out the following letter for publication. It is a pledge from ter for publication. It is a pledge from

Sexton. Here it is; SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Mr. W. H. Lucas, President P. N. W. League, San Fran-cisco, Cal.—Dear Str. After a therough and cisco, Cal.—Dear Str. After a therough and casco. Call-Dear Sir: After a thorough and careful investigation into the present baseball conditions on the Facific Coast, and after careful inquiry into the character and standing of the gentlemen whom you have selected to finance your new clubs in San Francisco and Los Angeles, I am fully satisfied with the viters that you Los Angeles, I am fully natisfied with the plana that you have adopted and I herewith assure you and the P. N. W. League of the unqualified support of the National association of professional baseball leagues. In this connection I beg to advise you that the National association will proceed forthwith to put into full force and effect its inslightle or disqualified list; and all players found in the manks of the Pacific Coast League on after Anril 15, 1903, will immediately become disqualified and incligible to Join any National Association club, except upon the full payment of such fines or penaltics as are provided for under our National agreement. I desire to advise you further that the triparty agreement between the National Association and the two major leagues will contain tion and the two major leagues will contain

tion and the two major leagues will contain a provision that no player will be permitted to graduate from the ranks of an outlaw league into the ranks of the major leagues. Whehing your league and all of its clube, the greatest possible measure of success in your stand for organized baseball, I am, sincerely yours,

M. H. SEXTON.

Chairman National Board.

Mr. Lucas' pride broke through his con-servatism when he talked of the gentlemen who were financiering the ciubs at San Francisco and Los Angeles. According to him each had a bank account as long as a Christmas poem, and each is willing to spend it. He said most emphatically that Oakland and Sacramento and Salt Lake would not be taken into the fold this year. Lucas is willing for Mc-Closkey to manage the San Francisco He says it's up to McCloskey and the deal he can make with Butte. In fact.

SOCIETY BASEBALL.

Purchase of Philadelphia Club Gives Rise to Sareasm.

Pollowing the purchase of the Phila delphia buseball team by a syndicate of men prominent in the most exclusive social circles of that city," says the Phila-delphia North American, "It is already rumored that the conduct of the National game, at least so far as Philadelphia is acerned, will undergo some striking

dety has long been yearning for a

diversion more stremuous than golf, pingpong and tennis, and it has at last supplied the want with baseball.

"To the end that their lengting might be
duly gratified Arthur E. Newbold, Francia E. Bond, James Fotter, Ipligar T. Scott,
Clement Newbold, W. Lyman Hiddle, E.
M. Robbinson, James W. Paul, Jr., Robert
K. Cassatt, Alexander Van Rensselaer, C.
J. Da Costa, Francis H. Bohlen, Raiph M.

Townsend, B. Dawson Coleman, Arthur Brock, George H. Frazier, E. W. Clark, Jr., N. Lennig and W. Houston, all of Philadelphia; W. Hosley Schoepf, of Pittaburg, and Julius Fleischmann and H. R. McGowan, of Cincinnati, bought the club. "Should the venture prove successful, and there is no reason why it should not, the North American declares it will rise to the occasion and report the news of games something like this:

"One of the most fashionable functions of the season was yesterday's game at the Philadelphia hall park. It was the occasion of the debut of several charming West Walnut street belies, and the tollets observed in the pavillon were exquisite, foulards and tulks predominating.

"As cards for the event had been issued under the supervision of the patronesses, the crush was not too great. Tea and bonbons were served after the fifth inning, and the affair was allogether delightful."

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The game itself was very interesting,
when the home team came upon the field,
clad in their silk hats, freek coats, and patent-leather shoes, there was a ripple of applause from daintily-gloved bands.

"The oposing team, which was from Chi-cago, met with some criticism, however, from the fact that several of its members wore evening clothes, with opera hats

"The umpire was attired in white flan-nels canvas shoes and a yachting cap, so that the entire picture was harmonious

and pleasing to the eye.

"After the members of both teams had been introduced to one another and exchanged greetings, the Phillies went to tat: the opposing pitcher handed hie white kid gloves to his valet, and the game began

and gloves to his valet, and the game began.

"The first gentleman up eent a dainty little hit to center, but while tripping to first base he unfortunately slipped on the strip of carnet which had been laid to provent dust, and the umpire called him out.

"The batsman remonstrated on the ground that it was inevitable.

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"Oh, say, old chap," he said, I don't like to complain, but don't you think you are a little unfair?

"Well, old fel," answered the umpire, 'you really didn't get there, don't you know, and what else could I do?

"Oh, very well," replied the batsman, and he rejoined the ladies.
"In the eighth inning a decision on

and he rejoined the ladies.

"In the eighth inning a decision on strikes very much annoyed one of the home players. In fact, he became real cross, and was heard to exclaim:

"Dear, dear, such a stupid way of doing things! I really beg your pardon, my boy, but you ought to use your lorgnettes—really you ought."

"The game was called in the eighth inning, as there were a number of dinner parties on for the evening."

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Here is what the baseball writer on the Denver Post has to say of our

Word comes from the Coast this morning that the mission of Hickey and Sexton to establish peace with the Pacific Coast League has proven a failure and the magnates of that league will not even listen to taking their clubs into the National Association of Minor Leagues.

On top of this comes the news that Lucas, president of the Pacific Northwest League, is going to beard the lion in his den and its now in California making arrangements to locate teams in Los Antanguents to locate teams in Los Antanguents rangements to locate teams in Los Angeles and San Francisco. He'll have a fine time of it before he gets through.

We would also like to feel the heads of

the capitalists in California that would invest money in a scheme of that kind.

Just figure for yourself the jump a team
will be forced to make from Butte, Mont.,
to Los Angeles. Cal.

Now we will not figure the four days

schedule is made up at the meeting soon to be held at Tacoma. Grim also escorted Lucas over the new grounds. Lucas was pleased with their situation, and he had some suggestions to make regarding the grandstand and the place which is to be set apart for reporters. Mr. Lucas believes in taking good care of the men who write the accounts of the games.

When Lucas is questioned regarding players and umpires, he gets conservative for fair. He smiles, and his voice softens almost to a purr, and he says: "All this will be given out after the meeting. It won't be long now. The people, I know, will bear with us for a little longer. We have had to do our work quietly. Why. McCloskey slipped into San Francisco, and was there three weeks before he let it be known he was there a week planning things before they knew I

is so far ahead of anything that the Lucas league can dish up that the fans will immediately realize the superiority of the old California League.

CAUGHT ON THE PLY

Gossip of Baseball World-Zearfoss Will Captain Butte Team.

Gus Klopf, captain of the Spokane base-ball team, says his team has been ordered to report on April 1, when practice for the season's work will begin. It is the inten-tion of the management to do most of the proseason work in Whatcom and Ellens-burg, where the men will get in shape for the other teams.

Here is one on "Tacks" Parrott signed with Jack Grim, that Portland fans will

enjoy Jim McDonald tells it:
"When Tom was batting at his worst
last Fall some of the boys on the team told him that ham and eggs were good food for the batting eye. Tom was Rube enough to believe it and you should have seen him go for the ham and eggs for the next week. It was ham and eggs for the next week. It was ham and eggs three times a day and nothing else. They didn't seem to help his batting, and finally he quit them in disgust. On another occasion one of the boys happened to throw some water on him from the drinking pail as he was going up to bat. He went up and knocked out a three-bagger and he declared that the water brightened up his vision. During the rest of the game he asked the players to dash water in his face each time he batted."

"The death of Phil Receive, one of the older school of ball players, in Louisville the other day, recalls vividly the greates game over pitched by the dead twirler, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. "Thi was years ago, when he officiated in in Louisville in Detroit. The Detroits had just won the championship of the world, that epiendid team being well remembered by all who keep up with baseball. The Detroits were there to play the crack Louisville team. It was usual, in those days, for bets to be made on all ball games, and thousands of dollars were same to be the control of the cont games, and thousands of dollars were wagered on this contest. Phil Reccius pitched for Louisville. His catcher was Amos Cross, long since dead. The opposing pitcher was Weidman, and his catcher was Charley Bernett. Louisville won the game by the score of 1 to 0, Reccius strik-ing out il of the world's champions. This was Phil Reccius' crowning feat as a ball player. After this the grand old Eclipse team was broken up, Reccius, Pfeffer, Browning, Collins and others going where

Jack F. Zalusky, the Minneapolis boy who finished the season behind the but for the Tigors under the Andrews regime hast year, has been traded to the Spokane club by Manager B. E. McKibben.

Manager B. E. McKibben has been advised that the National board of arbitration has ruled in favor of the Tacoma ciub in the case of Johnnie Holland, an outfielder, claimed by the Peoria club of the Western League. This is good news for Tacoma, because Holland is a fast man in the outfield and a ratifling change catcher.

BRUSH IN NEW YORK. But He Has Nothing to Say About the

Baseball War. Raseball War.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 15.—John
T. Brush, president of the New York club, returned to Indianapolis today from New York, where he attended the recent National League meeting. He will go to French Lick to recuperate. He held a conference in New York with Manager McGraw, and says that McGraw is satisfied that the Glants will be able to stay in the first division during the season.

Mr. Brush will not discuss the American League's invasion of New York, and the success attained by President Johnson in securing a site for the American Park on Manhattan Island.

Manhattan Island. Mr. Brush, asked about a story to the effect that Barney Dreyfus proposes to spring a sensation in the near future in the form of an announcement that another syndicate is being formed to buy out John T. Brush's interest in the New York Club,

"Stranger things have happened."

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"He would not explain, however, whether there was any truth in the story. He said not robbed. He got just what was comhe expected to spend much of his sime ing to him. He got just what others as

CALIFORNIA FIGHTER COMPLAINS BECAUSE HE COMMITTED FOUL

Lost Contest by His Own Carelessness and Would Have His Friends Believe He Was Robbed.

There seems to be no end of the gab-feet that Jimmy Britt has been holding in San Francisco since his return from Port-land. From the howl that this fighting machine has sent up, ring followers who land. From the how! that this fighting machine has sent up, ring followers who do not know "Beefing Jimmy" would be led to believe that he was the victim of a deep and double-dyed plot, while nothing of the sort is, or ever was, thought of. Britt lost his fight, with Jack O'Keefe through his own fault and bad management. He had the Chicago boy whipped to a frankle, and at best O'Keefe could not have last snother two rounds.

W. H. LUCAS.



MAN WHO IS TO BAN JOHNSONIZE PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL.

WEIGHTS FOR THE HANDICAP. \$10,000 Race June 6 by the Harlem Jockey Club.

CHICAGO, March 15.-The weights for the \$10,000 Harlem National handicap to be run Saturday, June 6, at 13-15 miles were announced by the Harlem Jockey

Club today as follows:

McChesney 125. Blues 122. Lucien Appleby 122. Hernando 120, Dan Lucas 110, Runnet, Marcos, 118; Alan Dale, Ownton, 116; Glenwater, Otia, Belles Commoner, The Lady Monarka, 111; Witthel, Aldine, Ter-Lady Monarka, 111; Wilthel, Aldine, Terrafirma, Six Shooter, 114; Jiminez, Inventor, Corrigan, Abe Frank, Bessie Bpahr, 111; Faling, Torpedo, Tolamon, Favonius, 116; Nitrate, Old Hutch, 196; The Unknown, The Conqueror II, Caliban, Port Royal, Salvable, 108; Golden Wishes, Alabarich, 107; Water Cure, Rolling Boer, Harry New, Jack Demund, Skillful, 106; Dr. Stephers, Planting, 1964, 1965, 197, Stephers, Planting, 1964, 1985, 1988, phens, Piedrich, Lord Quex, Little Sc immediately realize the superiority of the old California League.

Pans are queer people that go where the best ball is played. This was shown beyond a doubt when the American League organized and carried many of the star players of the National League with them. The fans realized that the good them. The fans realized that the good Gates Major Tenney Gregor K. Toesall. them. The fans realized that the good gates, Major Tenney, Gregor K., Topsail, players were with the American and that's woodlake, Gilfain, Willful, 38; South where they went to see the games. It will be the same in California.

Shooting Star, 37; Col. Baliantyne, Barca, The Boket, Gregor, Abria, Leav Crew-Shooting Star, 97; Col. Ballantyne, Barca, The Picket, Gypsene, Ahola, Lacy Craw-ford, Watkins Overton, 96; Dick Furber, King Daly, Bernaya, The Dog, Mandora, 96; Lendin, Lem Reed, Pericles, Air Tight, 94; Sinner Simon, Orefo, Orafena, 97; Es-terday, Palma, Canyon, Julie, Judge Himes, Standard Bearer, 92; Tracy 92, Governor, Manrue, 99; Halcyondale 87, Gold Brode, Beau Guard, Discharged, 85.

83000 FOR ONE EVENT.

Four-Mile Race Feature of the Week on Oakland Track.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—The Thornton stakes, at four miles, to be de-cided Saturday, will be the feature of this week's racing at Oakland. The event will have a value of over \$2000, and some clever performers will meet. Among the eligibles are: Siddons, Nones, Homestead, Searcher, Artilla, Bessie McCarthy, Vincinitor, Water Cure and Rio Shannon.

W. B. Jennings & Co. still head the list of winning owners, with \$25,405 to their credit. Green Morris is second. with \$18,-125. Burns & Waterhouse have advanced to third place, their total being \$11,125.

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

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth. He sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the guma, allays all pain, cures wind colle and diarrices.

the coming Summer in New York, and long as they fight at the Pastime would personally look after many of the interests of the New York Nationals. In the referee is not an infant in the referee business. What Grant did was what every honest referee in the country would have done, had they seen a fighter com-mit so palpable a foul as the one com-mitted by Britt. All the talk he indulged in since his return to San Francisco has made. The wise ones like a good loser. They are apt to believe a man when he tells quietly and once that he has been given the double cross, but when they have to listen to it for days they get skeptical, and will at the end believe the

other fellow.

Britt would have his Sixth and Division street friends believe that he was jobbed and that great bundles of money were sent and that great bundles of money were sent from Portland to Seattle and other points to bet on O'Keefe. A careful investiga-tion into this story has proved it false. No sporting man in Portland has yet dis-covered methods of aerial transportation, neither is there a private Marconi sys-tem here, so if there was any money sent out, it must have been coin from the Britt contingent, inasmuch as they seem to be the only ones who know anything about it.

story for a San Francisco paper. His brilliant mind could be placed in a gnat's lung and still it would rattle about like a single pea in a pod. He was a Mrs. Eddy and a Dr. Collinge mixed into one, a noon into the collegians by the firm stand that day mystery that had been solved, a kite without a tail. When it came to scenting jobs he was keener than Sherlock Holmes, and he had Old Sleuth beat a

mile.

It was this young man who detected that Britt was jobbed. He told Britt and his followers. Like hounds after a wolf they took up the cry and made the welkin ring with the "wise guess." This same Donegan was the guest of a couple of Portland gentlemen. And while he was their guest, breaking their bread and eather the sail to he had the terrative to sail. ing their sait, he had the temerity to tell them that he did not like fighters, the men who promoted them, nor those who attended them. Donegan's hosts not only attended boxing exhibitions, but like the sport. This is the kind of man who started the fake about Britt being jobbed.

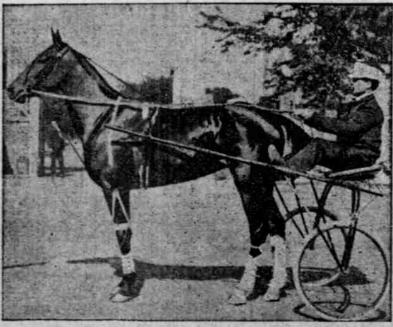
REILLY AND PARKER. Athletic Club Arranges the Next Fight for Portland.

Tommy Reilly, of San Francisco, and Kid Parker, of Los Angeles, have been matched to box 20 rounds before the Pastime Athletic Club, on the night of April 2. The management of the club hoped to match Johnson and Relliy, but Johnson was slow in coming to the front. Articles of agreement were sent to Reilly and Parker yesterday. They are to fight at 180 pounds at the ringside. Both men will do their training in Portland.

The fight promises to be one of the

The fight promises to be one of the best light heavy-weight battles ever fought in Portland. Both men are extremely clever for big fellows, and at the Never fail to cure sick beadache, often the very first dose. This is what is said by all who try Carter's Little Liver Pills.

GREAT TROTTING RACE MARE



ANZELLA, 2:06 3-4, PROPERTY OF PIERCE BROS., SANTA ROSA, CAL.

Disdainful "Fits."

Pitasimmons evidently treats the matter of Ryan's challenge to him with the utmost contempt, and if we were to listen to Fits we would come to the conclusion that Ryan was about the biggest dub that ever put his hands up. Here is Fits's latest:

"I will simply wade into him and break through his guard and wallop him into submission," declared the Cornishman in conversation. "I fought Corbett at list and Jeffries at 158, and they certainly felt my punches. Now, no one would ever figure that Ryan had a look-in with either Corbett or Jeffries, and I therefore do not see how in the world he can figure a chance with me. It would simply be a case of pitching into Tommy and chastising him. He can't get to me, and I certainly can wallop him down and out. What I will do to him will make McCoy's training look cheap. It will do Ryan good to meet me in the ring."

Prominent sporting men all over the country in discussing the Corbett-Jeffries

Prominent sporting men all over the country in discussing the Corbett-Jeffries fight seem to be of one opinion. Hear what they say:

Dan Stuart-Jeffries should be a 5-to-1

hance, and ought to win with ease. He has the punch. amy Ryan-Corbett is a parior fighter and should make a good showing before a ladies' club, but he has no chance with

"Honest John" Kelly-Corbett has no punch, is doing a little four-flushing and coating his vaudeville show.

Parson Davies Jeffries ought to win

without half trying.

John Considine—Corbett has not got a
lead man's chance.

Eddie Burke—It should be 1 to 1000 when ou make your bets that Jeff wins as likes.

George Considine—Jim is looking for a loser's end, and Jeff will give it to him with a beating.

Tom Sharkey—Corbett wouldn't have a chance if Jeff tied his arms behind his back, so what chance can he have if Jeff

Jim O'Leary-Can't see where Corbett Jim O'Leary—Can't see where Corbett has a chance in the world against Jeff.
Joe Ullman—Poor Jim, he is looking for a little advertising, and with that gained he don't care whether he wins or losses.
Joe Vendig—Fil have to bet on Jeff, and if I get my money down will feel I am stealing it from the man who bets with

Sam Harris-Why, Corbett knows he can't win.

Tim Sullivan-Jeffries will win as far. as you can throw a stone. It's a shame to put Corbett in the ring with him. Billy Roche-Corbett hasn't got any more chance than I have. If Jeff roughs him like Sharkey did the fight won't last

Y. M. C. A. CAPTURES MEET. University of Washington Decides

Case of Pearson Boys. UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, March 15.—The 'varsity track sea-

son was opened on Friday last with the big indoor annual Western Washington meet. The meet was a clean-cut victory for the Seattle Young Men's Christian Asfor the Seattle Young Men's Christian Association. The boys were simply up against a combination of Seattle stars, comprising old-timers of Y. M. C. A. and the Seattle Athletic Club, as well as a number of exceptionally good men from the local High School. In the dashes the 'varsity team made its usual good showing, and had it not been that two Y. M. C. A. men beat the gun off by nearly four vards in the 30-yard sprint, the 'varsity. yards in the 30-yard sprint, the 'varsity boys would have pulled out three places, As it was, young Joe Pearson overhauled both men even in that short distance. The half-mile was won by Tibbals in 2:10 4-5, while Boetzkes ran a close second to Da-

while Boctzkes ran a close second to Davis, who made the two miles in 10:22.

The next track affair will be the interclass meet, to be held during the latter part of April. The law department will be allowed to enter a list of competitors as well as the seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen. Some time before May 10 the Y. M. C. A. will give a meet, in which the varsity will enter a tree. in which the 'varsity will enter a team with the hope of retrieving its recent de-feat. It is the aim of the management to then make a trip into Oregon, holding at least three meets.

tem here, so if there was any money sent out, it must have been coin from the Britt contingent, inasmuch as they seem to be the only ones who know anything about it.

Britt had a clever faker in Donegan, the young gentleman who wrote the fight story for a San Francisco paper. His brilliant mind could be also also as yet decided whether or not it will be possible to bring the Washingtonians to Portland. The season will be closed with a meet in Seattle between the

into the collegians by the firm stand that the faculty has taken on the trouble of last Spring, as regards the Pearson brothers. These two boys were protested by the University of Oregon for running with their home town hose team. Wishing to cast aside any unfavorable comment, the faculty committee excluded the boys from the different meets. After a thorough examination last Wednesday afternoon, the faculty committee decided that ample punishment had been meted out to the boys. The committee did not take up the matter until it was found that it would be impossible to get a meeting of the Northimpossible to get a meeting of the North-west Intercollegiate Association before June 1.

LOOKING FOR A FIELD. University Athletes Cannot Find a

Good Location.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Eugene, March 15.—(Special.)—The work on the athletic field has not been very extensive this week and from the way the plans stand at present it will be necessary to get a different location before the college athletes will be assured of a new track.

Last week when the contractors inspected the field they bored down in several places, where it would be necessary to grade the southern end of the proposed field about four feet, and struck clay in a few places. After prospecting the stony point that projects out into the southern part of the field it was found southern part of the field it was found that the field could be laid in the Collier tract; but the collegians would rather no have a field filled with small stone. Especially is this true of the football en-

thusiasts.

The members of the committee appointed to manage the work of constructing the athletic field and grandstand have decided not to proceed with the work until they are convinced that no other location is possible. The committee has closed active work

on the Collier tract just for a few days in which to search for a new location, but if a better site cannot be procured by the middle of the week the work of putting the Collier field in condition will be resumed with a strong force, so as to be resumed with a strong force, so as to have the track in condition for the Spring sprinters. The track is to be a four-lap oath

thus giving an ample stretch of straight away for the 100-yard dash and the 120-yard hurdles. By making the path a four-laped one it gives sufficient space within the track to lay out the football gridion without taking in any portion of the sprinters part of the field.

MR. KNOX LOVES HORSES. The Attorney-General's Team Holds the World's Record.

If Attorney-General Knox has any fad.

themselves. A preliminary equally as good as the Fitzpatrick-Reilly go is also as head of the Department of Justice. A correspondent saw the Attorney-General match can be made, the two lightweights will do the lighting.

prominent possess, the Capital, "That's a fine team," the correspondent that is a friend.

That's a fine team," the correspondent remarked to a friend.

"Fastest in the world," was the reply.

"You don't say so," said the correspondent. "What are their names?"

"Why, don't you know?" asked his friend. "I thought everybody knew those horses. They are Highball and Siphon."

In full innocence of the deception, the correspondent wrote of Attorney-General Knox and his fine horses, Highball and Siphon.

He called at the Department of Justice next day,
"I see your paper printed a story about my horses," said Mr. Knox.
"Yes, I wrote it myself," said the correspondent. respondent.
"I am astonished," said Mr. Knox. "Do you think I would insult the noblest ani-

mals on earth by giving them coarse room names? My horses are Wert Dr. Leek." Horses and Horsemen.

George McCauley, once a famous jockey, died at Butte, Mont, recently in desti-

"Freddle" Gebhard has purchased the horses Gay Boy and The Rival. He has others under consideration. T. C. McDowell has refused the offer of \$10,000 for his horse Alan-a-Dale, winner of the Kentucky Derby in 1902.
"Dave" Gideon, one of the most prominent men of the American turf, has denent men of the American turf, has de-cided to develop and train his own horses

in the future. C. K. G. Billings and ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant have purchased a plat of land near the Harlem River, where they will build a new trotting track.

Official announcement has been made of the Spring meeting to be held by the Maryland Steeplechase Association from April 21 to 25, at Pimileo.

ATHLETICS AT O. A. C. Prospects Bright for Track and Football Teams.

CORVALLIS, March 15.—(Special.)—The Spring athletic season will soon be in full swing at the State Agricultural College, and it is the belief of Track Captain Burand it is the belief of Track Captain Bur-naugh that a very strong team will be turned out. Director Trine will take charge of the candidates on April 1, but in the meantime Captain Burnaugh is look-ing after the training squad, which con-sists of more than 100 men. Manager Johnson is now at work on his schedule, which will include dual meets with the University of Creson Albany College.

which will include dual meets with the University of Oregon, Albany College, Pacific University, McMinnville College, and possibly others.

A new four-lap track is being graded on the athletic field, which is being drained and put in first-class shape for football. Although most of the candidates for track honors are novices it is the general belief that Director Trine will put out a strong team this year.

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The prospects for a winning football team next Autumn are exceptionally bright. Ten members of last season's eleven will return to college. Manager Johnson has received a number of appli-cations for the position of head coach, and it is quite likely that a well-known man will be signed in the near future.

Mortimer M. Singer, who recently re-turned from a golfing tour abroad, says that the European golfers are, on the whole, more scientific than the Americans. whole, more scientific than the Americans. The women golfers of the West are very jubilant because Chicago has been awarded the championship meeting this year in preference to an Eastern city. The Western women think that they have been inconsiderately treated in past years.

There is no longer any disposition to question the record of 71-5 seconds which W. A. Schick made in the 75-vary death.

W. A. Schick made in the 70-yard dash at New York. Because this was a new world's record it was thought that the course might have been short, but when it was measured, it was found to be 4% inches over the full distance

In order to develop a champion golf team at Yale this year teams have been organized in all of the classes in the different departments and an interclass tournament will be held. The Yale golfyear, and will do everything in their power to develop a winning team this year. Columbia University's managers are still trying to arrange a football game this year with Yale. The Yale managers, however, have not given the New Yorkers much encouragement. The estrangement

selected to coach the University of Missiamost invariably proposed by a young souri this year, in place of Pat O'Dea, member and supported by the younger souri this year, in place of Pat O'Dea, the great Wisconsin fullback. McLean last year coached Knox College, Illanois, but was not re-engaged because of the scandal which followed the action of several members of his team in leaving the college at the close of the football season. George Woodruff, Penn.'s old coach, who has been selected to coach the University of Illinois, has already set himself to work, although his engagement does not begin until this Fall. Woodruff has an-nounced that he will hold two or three nounced that he will hold two or three weeks of Spring practice in order to meet the candidates and outline his ideas of training. There is great enthusiasm at Illinois over the engagement of Woodraff.

The Harvard hockey team, which wen the intercollegiate championship by defeating Yale, made a remarkable record for the year. Not once during the season was the crimes over the season.

was the crimson even defeated. One of the unfortunate features of the bockey season has been the roughness of the game. Nearly as many men have been ingame. Nearly as many men have been jured playing this game as in football. is expected that within another year the game will be much cleaner

Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.-Official closing estations for mining stocks today were as fol-

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Hoodlums Destroy Bronse Lion. PRINCETON, N. J., March 15. the big bronze lions which guard the en-trance of historic Nassau Hall was so bad-If Attorney-General Knox has any fad, it is his love of fine horseffesh. Pittsburg and Washington are familiar with his pair of high-steppers. Wert and Dr. Leek, who hold the world's team record for harness horses. But Attorney-General Knox is not in the least what might be termed a sport, for all that he enjoys speeding behind his fast team.

"I love a good horse," he says, "and as for horse racing, with its trimmings, others may iry that if they want to."

This lack of "sportiness" in the Attorney-General's makeup was forcibly illus-

AN ERRORLESS CAME

Portland Browns Beat San Jose Twenty-two to Five.

COLTS CLEVER WITH THE BAT

Two Pitchers Knocked Out of the Box and 17 Hits Mode-Butler Pitched Three Innings Without Allowing a Hit.

SAN JOSE Cal. March 15.—(Special.)— In a game that teemed with runs and hits, the Portland Browns this afternoon hits, the Portland Browns this afternoon defeated the San Jose State League team by the score of 22 to 5. From the first ball pitched over the plate until the last, the Browns fell upon the horsehide sphere. They ewatted the ball for 17 rich and juicy hits. They batted Steffani and Tyson, two nice names to meet up with in Santa Anna, out of the box, and they closed a many times around the state. played so many rings around the state leaguers that they grew dizzy counting them. Van Buren was the only man of the Browns who did not make a safe bingle. Butler, who assisted in the slab work for Portland, had the San Jose batters fooled to death. He was as full of shoots, benders, twists and speed as a sleve is full of holes. He had master control and during the three innings he pitched not a hit was made off his delivery. Engle and Thatcher, however, were not so fortunate. Engle developed a case of "charley-horse" in the fourth inning. He was joited for two hits and gave two men free passes to the first station which netted the Prune-eaters three runs. He was still to the bad in the fifth inning and two safe hits

later grew into another run.

The Browns began their killing in the third chapter. For a time it looked as if San Jose would have to call out the fire department before the Browns could be etired. In this inning they made six una. In the fourth they batted out three hore, and in the seventh it was simply a retired. slaughter of the innocents, and by the time the scorer had registered the seven runs, a number of rooters got up a peace protocol and sent it to Captain Vigneux.

The individual work of the Browns could The individual work of the Frowns could not have been better. Their team work was like a well regulated piece of machinery, in spite of the wet grounds, which made the game on the bases and the field very slow. Another thing that was a marked feature of the game was that Marshall's coits, after taking all sorts of chances and making all sorts of chances and making all sorts of sensational stons, played an errorless same.

tional stops, played an errorless game.
Captain Vigneux was highly pleased
with the showing of the men and says he
will have a surprise in store for the fans
of Portland when they see the team in action. The score and hits by innings and summary are as follows: Portland-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1 0 6 3 5 0 0 7 0 2 0 0 6 1 4 0 0 7 0 1

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Innings pitched in—Steffani, 4; Tyson, 4; Thatcher, Engle and Butler.

Hits—Off Steffani, 6; off Tyson, 11; off Thatcher, 2; off Engle, 5; off Butler, none, Two-base hits—Steffani, Josh Reilly, 2; Andrews, 2.

Sacrifice hits—Van Buran, 2; Engle, 2; Tyson, 3; Struck out—By Steffani, 2; Tyson, 3; Thatcher, 2; Engle, Butler, 2.

Hit by pitched ball—Smith, Wild pitch—Steffani, Passed balls—Hammond.

Left on bases—Portland, 6; San Jose, 5.

First base on errors—Portland, 6.

Time of game—Two hours and five minutes.

Umpire—Concannon.

Cling to Their Old Rule. Kansas City Star. In the entire history of the United States Senate there has never been a rule re-stricting debate. The freedom that is granted the majority was originally de-signed to give the minority party in poj-itics a reasonable chance to be heard, and, so far as possible, to prevent pernicious legislation that might be of a purely poclosed with a meet in Seattle between the "U" and the champions of Eastern Washington and Idaho.

A great deal of confidence has been put into the collegians by the firm stand that the faculty has taken on the trouble of the University of Michigan, has been strictive rule in brought forward it is substitutions grew out of the alleged rough treatment which Yale still actuates the Sonate is not so clear, but it is a fact that the Onite and most but it is a fact that the older and most experienced statesman are least favorable to any form of closure. When a restrictive rule in brought forward it is

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