

CLUB BEATS Y. M. C. A.

In One-Sided Game Piles Up
Score of 36 to 7.

HAS CHAMPIONSHIP OF CITY

Young, Y. M. C. A. Center, Deserts
Team Just Before Game, Which
Leaves It Greatly Crippled.
Referee Is Called Unfair.Clean sportsmanship and a determination
to "play the game" won the Multnomah
basketball five the city championship
last night. At the same time it de-
feated the Y. M. C. A. quint by the score
of 36 to 7.The children showed by their play that
they were the most basketball organiza-
tion seen in Portland this year, the "Ore-
gians" not excepted. There was a swing
to their game, harmony to their move-
ments and a spirit of surprise in the team
that the Association did not possess. And
lamentably so. Young, the star center
of the Association, had some trifling dis-
put with the rest of the team just prior
to the game and deserted them. His ac-
tion has made him considered a "poor
sport" by both the club boys and by the
Association. As much disgust was ex-
pressed by the club team as by the Y.
M. C. A. five. The Multnomah boys said
they sent their basketball crowd to the
Association to defeat a team, not the
crippled remnants of one. Without Young
the Association was lost, and Young, it
is said, knew this would be the case.This is not to say that had Young
played, the club would not still have had
the game. It probably would. But it
would have had to earn it, whereas as
it was, the game was a walk-away.The placing of Detweiler in the forward
line gave Hartman to support whatever
and in fact, by his ignorance of the game,
it would have been better had the associa-
tion played the man shy. Dent played
around him, while Hartman had all
around him to keep tab on Barton.The association fought for its points, but
it was a beaten team from the start.
Sweeney as center gave a bright display
but he had no show against Morris and
Russell and Sheets stuck to their op-
ponents.The Multnomah five played like a ma-
chine. Morris, Dent and Fischer together
put in most of the baskets by concerted
play. Each knew just where the others
of the triplet were and played with the
knowledge. There was the most brilliant
combination of the season. Allen and
Barton did what little guarding there
was and threw a few more baskets, but
what's the use. The game was a walk-
away.The one unsatisfactory feature of the
game to the association was the work
of Shaw as referee. The "Oregians"
guard did not shine as an official. The
association asserted he was prejudiced
and this did not seem far from the truth.
Teats was the square umpire the game
has produced in a long time. The lineup
follows:M. A. A. C. Position. Y. M. C. A.
Dent Hartman
Fischer Morris
Morris Sweeney
Russell Sheets
Allen BartonWOULD ONLY GO AS PARTNER
Reported Offer of \$20,000 Salary Is
No Temptation to Jones.CHICAGO, March 19.—A special dis-
patch to the Daily News from Los An-
geles states that President Comiskey will
offer Fielder Jones a salary "larger than
that given any member of President
Taft's cabinet" to manage the Chicago
American League club this season.Jones is heavily interested in timber
lands on the Pacific Coast, and has named
\$20,000 as the price of his services, not
with any idea that he would be paid
as an intimation that his business inter-
ests are paramount. The dispatch states
that the offer will be made to Jones soon,
as when the club starts. His return
trip Comiskey will come back by way of
Portland, Or., where Jones makes his
headquarters.The story from Chicago to the effect
that Fielder Jones would play for Comiskey
if offered \$20,000 is the result of a
conversation the player-manager of the
Sox had with a newspaper man on pass-
ing through the Windy City several
months ago. Jones' attitude relative to
baseball has been published in these col-
umns extensively, and if he returns to
Chicago he will go as a part owner of
the club and not for any salary stipula-
tion alone. He is now resigned to remain
out of baseball in Oregon for the bal-
ance of his days. He is engaged in busi-
ness here and his interests are worth
more to him than a mere salary as man-
ager.Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the
Chicago American League club, is coming
to Portland before returning East. He has
the tickets of himself and party of friends
routed this way, and no doubt will in
Portland he will call upon Jones. That
these negotiations will result in nothing
more than a merely cordial visit is prac-
tically assured, for Comiskey is not be-
lieved to be desirous of sharing the
profits of his club with any one else, and
will therefore not offer Jones an oppor-
tunity of buying into the franchise. This,
however, is his only chance to get the
peerless leader of the "Sox" into harness
again. Jones is determined upon that,
even though he has made no such propo-
sition to the "Old Roman." Jones be-
lieves it is up to Comiskey to make all
the advances.Seals Defeat White Sox.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—The San
Francisco Coast Leaguers put one over
on Comiskey's Chicagoans today, win-
ning the first bout with team two of the
White Sox by a 3-to-1 score. The game
was fast and snappy all the way. Two
hits and a base on balls netted two runs
for the locals in the eighth, clinching the
game. Score:R.H.E.
San Francisco 3 5 2 Chicago 1 7 2
Batteries—Henley, Berger and Berry;
Altrock, Spencer and Payne.Angel Pitchers Founded.
PASADENA, Cal., March 19.—The Los
Angeles pitchers were unmercifully
pounded in the game here today between
Los Angeles and the White Sox No. 1
team, with the result that another 15 to 3
game was recorded with Los Angeles on
the light end. The Sox made one home-
run and three three-baggers. Score:R.H.E.
White Sox 12 17 Los Angeles 3 4 3
Batteries—Therson, Koertner and Or-
sadorff; M. Walsh, Flene and Owens.Marathon Race on Roller Skates.
SALT LAKE CITY, March 19.—Willie
Scholz, of Salt Lake, made the full
Marathon distance, 26 miles and 385
yards, on roller skates tonight in one
hour and 38 minutes. J. M. Reynolds,
winner of the Marathon at Butte, Mont.,
came in half a lap behind and FentonHardy was third. The race was on a
14-lap track at the Auditorium. Four-
teen contestants started. The time of the
first mile was 3:20 2-5 and the last 3:08 1-5.Yale Wins Wrestling Honors.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 19.—The
intercollegiate wrestling match between
Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvania
and Columbia, was won for the fifth time
tonight by Yale. Yale made 13 points,
Princeton 8, Cornell 6, Pennsylvania 1, and
Columbia 0.William A. Goebel, the giant football
guard, regained the intercollegiate heavy-
weight championship by defeating Tal-
bot of Cornell.Lucas Dined at Spokane.
SPOKANE, Wash., March 19.—(Special.)
—William H. Lucas, president of the
Northwestern League, was tendered a
complimentary dinner tonight by the
sporting writers, at Davenport's. The
guest list included only those who
had been directly identified with the game
of professional ball in this city, either as
manager, clubowner, official or news
writer.New Boxing Club Planned.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 19.—Applica-
tion for a charter for a social and ath-
letic club has been made here. The first
contest will be a boxing match between
Jimmy Handley, of Chicago, and Tommy
Hogan, of New Orleans, March 27.Baker Turns Down Football.
COFFEYVILLE, Kan., March 19.—The
South Kansas Conference of the Metho-
dist Episcopal Church here showed up well
permitting a restoration of the game of
football at Baker University, the church
college at Baker, Kan.FANDOM AT RANDOM
President William H. Lucas, of the
Northwestern League, has been chosen
president of the newly-organized Western
Mountain League, despite the adverse
reports sent out by the Helena corres-
pondents. And Helena is still in the
league.The new league promises to be most
successful, even though it starts life
with but four clubs. Better four good
clubs like those numbered in the circuit
than two more mediocre towns. Still
Ogden should have been represented.Mike Lynch thinks the Pacific Coast
League is not as fast as the Northwest-
ern and Harkness have been showing up
with Portland. Poor Mike. Perhaps he
is sore at his own experience."Buster" Brown, the Sacramento
twirler, seems to have lost none of his
cunning. He was a fine pitcher when
with Tacoma several seasons ago, and
recently shut out the Chicago White Sox,
and the first team at that, with only
three hits. Good boy, Brownie.The Oakland Coasters seem to be the
only California organization that fails to
trim the claws of Comiskey's punch at
least once in a while. The Sox dumped
the Commuters into the ash heap another
time the other day, and by a big score.It finally develops, after much specu-
lation, that Owner Comiskey, of the
White Sox, will come to Portland about
the first of the month. He is
routinely home by way of Portland and
Northwest, but Jones will still be with us
after he leaves.Pugil Sound scribbles are becoming
excited over the prospects of their own
Planagan being turned over to Sacra-
mento by Comiskey, especially since it is
said Vancouver has not received the full
draft price for the player. However,
Comiskey usually pays his bills, so why
worry?Tacoma expects to see some of the
1909 balltossers in action tomorrow, for
it is claimed that Russ Hall has enough
material on hand to play a game. Fans
are always anxious for the first oppor-
tunity of getting a line on their favorite
ball team, so here's hoping Russ makes
good on the game.Buddy Ryan has finally been located
long enough to get a ticket to him. This
elusive one is so busy around Denver that
he probably failed to acquire enough
spare time to visit the postoffice or the
railway ticket station. He now has his
ticket, so it is up to him to get to San
Luis Obispo pronto."Old" Charley Irwin is now an outlaw.
Charley does not relish the idea of re-
turning to Denver as a mere player, so
he has decided to cast his lot with the
San Francisco team of the California
State League. According to reports from
the Bay City, Charley is some shy in an-
nouncing his players.Cowlitz Taxes Paid Early.
KALAMA, Wash., March 19.—(Spe-
cial.)—A large number of taxpayers in
Cowlitz County took advantage of the
rebate offered and paid their taxes
early. Out of a total levy of \$265,373
there has already been paid into the
county treasury \$220,000. Of this
amount \$91,800 was paid in one day.NORTH BEND HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM, CHAMPIONS OF COOS COUNTY
The team is shown in a group photo, standing and kneeling, in front of a building. The girls are wearing dark uniforms with light-colored collars and cuffs. The caption below the photo lists the team members and their positions.READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—ELLEN C. ANDERSON, P.; EDITH M. ALGER, G. MANAGER; H. LU-
CILE GREENLEAF, F. CAPTAIN; BATTIE W. VAN ZILE, C.; HELEN R. MENDE, G.; ETHEL M. METZ-
LER, G.; AMELIA D. VOLTZ, F.NORTH BEND, Or., March 19.—(Special.)—The North Bend High School girls' basketball team, which has
the championship of Coos County, has played every team in the county and has lost but one game. Results of
the games were as follows:
North Bend 14, Marshfield 2; North Bend 18, Marshfield 2; North Bend 22, Marshfield 3; North Bend 4,
Myrtle Point 2; North Bend 14, Myrtle Point 1; North Bend 1, Bandon 2; North Bend 16, Bandon 12; North
Bend 5, Coquille 3; North Bend 10, Coquille 2. Total points for North Bend 107; for opponents 29.FLYNN BESTS PAPKE
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gressiveness.In a preliminary, Martin Hebron, of
Goldfield, knocked out Young Turner, of
this city, in the second round. Hebron
proved to be a whirlwind fighter.

AMERICANS WIN AT SPORTS

Rhodes Scholarship Men Do Well at
Oxford-Cambridge Meet.LONDON, March 19.—The Oxford-Cam-
bridge field sports at Queens Club today
were won by the former university, six
events to four. It had been anticipated
that G. E. Putnam, a Rhodes scholar
from Kansas, would win the hammer
throw for Oxford, but he had to be con-
tented with second place. Watson, of
Cambridge, beat all variety records with
a throw of 148 feet, 10 inches. Putnam
was second, with 141 feet, 10 inches, and
D. G. Herring, a Rhodes scholar from
Princeton, was third with 122 feet.The 100-yard dash was won by L. C.
Hill, of Michigan, a Rhodes scholar.
Time, 19 2-5 seconds. Hull, of
Oxford, won the 200-yard dash, and the
other victory for Oxford and the Ameri-
can Rhodes scholars by winning the
quarter-mile run. His time was 50 3-5.Hull's victory in the quarter-mile was
a notable display of grit. He was
working through the field about 100
yards from the start when he stumbled
and sprained his ankle badly, but this
did not deter him. He quickly pulled
himself together, picked up the field,
again, and in spite of the intense pain,
went to the front and won by three
yards. He had to be carried off the
field and to be attended by a doctor.

TWO WORLD RECORDS BROKEN

Five-Men and Two-Men Bowling
Contests Decided.PITTSBURG, March 19.—Prize-winners
in the five-men, two-men and individual
events at the American Bowling Congress
have been decided today. They will be
given their rewards tomorrow. First
honors in the five-men class was captured
by the Lipman team, of Chicago, with a
world's record score of 2992. The prize
is \$500.Al and Tony Schwoegler, of Madison,
Wis., are first in the double class, with
a world's record score of 1994. Their
prize is \$450.First place in the individual class is
undecided. F. Bruggemann, of Sioux
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ter, N. Y., are tied for this honor, with
a score of 691. This is eight points less
than the record made at Cincinnati last
year. The tie will be rolled off tomorrow
evening.In the all-even men roll J. Blouin,
of Chicago, is first, with a score of 1855.
His prize is \$100.The pin boys went on strike this after-
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PAINFUL HUMORWhich had Spread Over Face, Body
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BY 3 SETS OF CUTICURA"My trouble began about three years
ago with little black swellings scattered
over my face and neck. They would
disappear but they would leave little
black scars that would itch at times so
I couldn't keep from scratching them.
Larger swellings would appear in the
same place and they were so painful I
couldn't hardly bear it and my clothes
would stick to the sores. The first
doctor I went to said the disease was
scrofula, but the trouble only got worse
and spread. By this time it was all over
my arms and the upper part of my
body in big swellings as large as a dollar.
It was so painful that I could not bear
to lie on my back at night. The second
doctor pronounced my disease inflam-
mation of the lymphatic glands. He
suggested that I use Cuticura. I bought
a set of the Cuticura Remedies and used
them according to directions and in less
than a week some of the swellings were
nearly well. I continued with the Cuti-
cura Remedies until I had used three
sets, and now I am sound and well.
The disease lasted three years from the
time it commenced until I was cured.
Before Christmas something broke out
on my seven year old brother's hands
in the form of large sores. I tried every-
thing I could think of but to no effect
until I happened to think of Cuticura
and according to directions I used it,
and one application cured him. I had
not long ago, my sister got a bad burn
on her ankle. I have been using Cuti-
cura in that and it gave her scarcely
any trouble. O. L. Wilson, Fureay,
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right now. He is also thinking very seri-
ously of accepting the proposition made
him by Yankee Rogers, and in case the
chances are strong for a meeting be-
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between April 1 and 8.Tremblay is a well-known Eastern
wrestler and weighs 135 pounds. O'Con-nell has agreed to meet him at catch
weights, and it likely that both will weigh
about 140.Tremblay claims the lightweight cham-
pionship of the world and has successfully
defended the title against all comers in
that division. He has been anxious to
meet O'Connell for some time and the
Multnomah instructor has been waiting
on him for two months. Tremblay would
have been here much sooner but for the
fact that he has been booked for so many
Eastern dates of late that he has not been
able to come to the Coast.This match should prove a first-class
attraction and will undoubtedly be well-
patronized by the public. It is probable
that owing to the Berg-Roller match
coming on April 2, that the O'Connell-
Tremblay go will be deferred to a date
one week or ten days later. Berg origi-
nally agreed to meet Roller on March 25,
but when O'Connell announced that as the
date for his bout with the "Red" Roller
was prevailed upon to accept April 2.

MEN HERE FOR MARATHON

Arrival of Birch Tomorrow Will
Complete List.The arrival of Birch tomorrow from
Aberdeen will complete the list of arrivals
in Portland of the Marathon contestants.
The racers are working hard and it seems
almost impossible to pick the winner, al-
though Morris and Sisto are favorites.
Walby, Birch and Knudson, as well as
Burns and Chandler, also have their sup-
porters.From the fact that the other men are
quite unknown as distance runners there
is a chance that the contest will go to
a dark horse. Promoters Armstrong and
out and decline to express their views on
the subject except to say that two or
three men are likely to tie close up to the

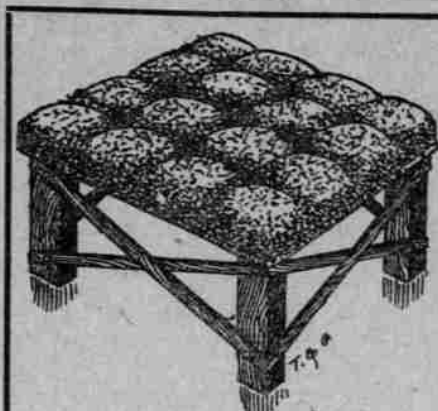
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finish. Sisto has the beautiful stride of
the distance runner and keeps up a con-
sistent pace. The same applies to Walby,
while Birch is not very well known here,
Chandler is known as a man to stand a
hard race and then put in the final let
of steam that wins and if he can repeat his
performance at Seattle it will be no
surprise if he comes in first.

Jockey's Rib Broken in Race.

LOS ANGELES, March 19.—Jockey
Cullen sustained a fracture of a rib and
a general shaking up when his mount,
Tony Bonero, fell, and rolling over,
kicked the boy in the side, at Santa
 Anita this afternoon. The race in
which the accident occurred was the
feature of the card and was taken by
Norbit, which was not involved in the
accident.

Pumps that fit at Rosenthal's.

Catholic Club to Have Team.

Preparations are being made by the
Catholic Young Men's Club of Albina to
form a track team to take part in the
athletic contests at Columbia University.
Apparatus for the tryouts is being in-
stalled and the members of the team are

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