## ONE-ROUND'HOGAN IN NO RUSH NOW

New Lightweight Will Play Game for Wolgast Slowly, but Surely.

GOOD MATCHES IN SIGHT

Youngster Will Enjoy Himself Before He Goes Into Ring Again. Bout With Frayne Proves Winner for Vallejo Lad.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—(Special.)
—Although he has several offers for matches in the near future, both in San Francisco and Los Angeles, Jack Hogan, California's newest lightweight candidate, is in no hurry to get back into the ring. Neither is he imbued with the idea that he must straightaway demand a bout with the champion of the world.

First of all, Hogan wants a rest and a chance to enjoy himnest. After that, if things break well, he will go back to the ring and by easy stages but himself into a position where he will be entitled to a crack at Ad Wolgast or whosever holds the title by that

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Hogan in January, if he wants to take them. One is with George Memsic in es Angeles over the 29-round route. Both the lightweight and his manager may that he will not consider getting back into the ring at accenty a data. Jim Griffith, the San Francisco prostee who has the January date. ike to match Hogan with Frankie turns, but there seems to be little hance for the new professional to go agninst Burns.

The hardest thing that Hogan had to contend with in his match last Sat-urday was his title "One Round" Ho-gan, which he acquired because of his shility to stop amateurs and four-rounders in a round, but when it came

rounders in a round, but when it came to starking up against an experienced man in the professional end of the apert. Hogan decevered that a great deal was expected of him.

That he did not finish up the match then and there, was largely due, no doubt, to his lack of experience and smallity to pull himself together, measure Frayne and send in one right that would drop his man for keeps. Also Hogan was continually being remissing from his corner that it was a 70-round match and that he should save his strength as much as poshis strongth as much as pos-

sible.

Hogan was born in Vallejo and is 27 years of age. He learned the plumbling trade in San Francisco.

His Grat bout was something like four years ago, when he was given a chance in the curtain-raiser of a sleep handled by Schuler at Dreamland. Hogan heat his man in one round. Then he went to Salt Lake, where he continued his style of winning bouts in one round, and later returned to San Francisco, where he kept on winding matches and making a lot of money, as he was a great drawing-card.

Hogan is a natural lightweight, as he proved by weighing in at 122 pounds four hours before his match with part of his ciothes on his back. There will he no concession of weight to future opponents, as Hogan will insist upon the III-pound stipulation several hours before the fight.

PACKEY M'PARLAND TO FIGHT

Juck Goodman to Meet Irish Lad in Ten-Round Go.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-What fight en-Naw York. Dec. 18.—What fight en-thusiasts consider will be one of the fastest busing matches of the year was arranged today by the managers of the Fairment Athletic Club. It is to be be-tween Packey McFarland, of Chicago, and Jack Goodman, of this city. The boys will meet for ten rounds at 125 pounds, weight to be made at 6 o'clock the evening of the fight tenta-tively set for January 19.

Ill-Feeling Between Nationals and Cricketers Is Shown.

Instead of a friendly game of seccer football, as was advertised, the contest between the Nationals and Cricketers soccer teams at Recreation Park yesterday afternoon was an exhibition of peterighting, without the prescribed 24-footring, two fights being held. Ill-feeling which has existed between members of the two learns was forcibly shown yesterday, it being necessary for bystanders to separate the beligerouts.

The first fight was between Harry Matthew and Barbur, Andrew Matthew taking up his brother's end of the argument. Several blows were struck, but no glaring damage done. This interrupted the football "exhibition" for several moments. The fight originated over an alleged foul play made by Barbur.

The next fight was between Duncan and Berham. Speciators and players separated the members and players separated the members. tout of a friendly game of soc

and Berham. Speciators and players sep-erated the men before any damage was done. Thereafter the members of the ill-feeling between the members of the teams, an altegether displeasing game of football from the spectators' point of view resulting. Several women were pres-ent and saw the molec and left disgusted with the conduct of the players. The Nationals again demonstrated their

supremacy by heating the Cricketers 5 to 1. Alex Stewart referred the game.

WRESTLER OUT AFTER MATCH

Jack Donovan, of Scattle, Would Meet Busch on Mat.

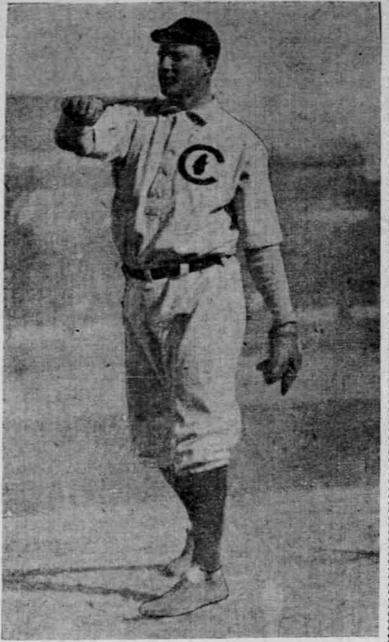
Jack Donovan, of Seattle, claimant of the light heavyweight wrestling cham-pionality of the world, is recking a match with Carl Smach, who styles him-self the middleweight champion of Ger-many. Denovan is willing to give Burch a handicap if he does not weigh more than 170 pounds. Busch is now in Port-

The Seattle man is not willing to wres-The Seattle man is not willing to wrestle for the gate receipts alone and wants to make a side bet with the German grappler. In addition to giving him a handicap, Donovan is willing to make 1% pounds for Busch. Busch was scheduled to wresile Porter Munson, of Portland, last week, but the contest was called off. Donovan's address is 216 Spains street. Seattle. Wash. Spring street, Seattle, Wash.

Hawthorne Team Is Defeat d. In one of the fastest basketball games ever played on the Sunnyside Athletic Club floor the Mispah beam defeated the Hawthorne five II to IS Saturday night. Noten was the star for Hawthorne and

Sactore and Martin starred for Mispah. The line-up:

CUBS MAY TRADE OVERALL FOR CAMNITZ, OF PITTSBURG



CHICAGO, Dec. 18 -- (Special.) -- Orval Overall, the giant California CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—(Special.)—Orval Overall, the giant California plucher on the Cuba staff, it is reported, will be traded for Howard Campitz, of Pittsburg. President C. W. Murphy, of the Champion Cubs, who returned from the annual "confab" of the National League, admitted that the trade may go through in the near future.

"I discussed a number of trades while at the meeting," said Murphy, "and President Dreyfuss, of Pittsburg, looked with favor upon the prospects of securing Overall in return for Cammitz."

National League players will be asked to pay for their own uniforms next season, according to Murphy, Hereafter athletes will be assessed \$20 each. Club owners failing to make good on this rule will be assessed \$750 by the National League.

## TEAM IS OFF TODAY

Oak Park Boys Leave for Portland and Seattle.

GOAL LINE NEVER CROSSED

Orange and Blue, With Total of 231 Points Over Opponents' 0, Comes West to Seek More and Other Fertile Fields to Conquer.

CHICAGO. Dec. 18 .- (Special.) -- Bent on mowing down the enemy in its own stronghold the all-conquering Oak Park BRAWLS MAR SOCCER GAME High School football team, of Chicago, will leave here tomorrow night for Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Or., where it will meet the Wenatchee, Wash., High School and the Washington High School of Portland, on December 26 and December 31, respectively. Having raked Cook County fore and aft the local griding warriors are thirsting for new fields to conquer and with Wenatchee as the next fee the orange and blue squad from the Western suburb will hie them-selves forth 15 strong to conquer the West.

J. C. Hanna, principal of Oak Park

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High School, has telegraphed the principals of the Coast schools that the boys
are bonn fide amateur high school players. This was the terminating process
in arranging for the games.

Taken in all the Oak Park team is
one of the best ever fitted out by a
Chicago high school and its record in
the fight for the championship of the
West is liable to stand out as a guiding
star for other teams in years to come. star for other teams in years to come.
Its goal line has never been crossed,
while the orange and blue gladiators
have rolled up a total of 221 points in
games played this season.

To Coaching Is Due Record. A great deal of the success won by the Oak Park team is due to the excellent

A great deal of the success won by the Oak Park team is due to the excellent good sailing conditions being the result. The races were very close, in the first conding the squad has received from Robert C. Zuppke, who assumed these dutties on September 1.

The team first took on the alumni and won s to b after a hard scrimmage. It was left to the first real game of this year for Zuppke to turn the trick of years among local high school teams when he watted away to meet the St. John's military to the time of 5 to 4.

The Cook County High School League of Chicago, composed of its city schools playing under strict eligibility rules, then opened up its schoule. Oak Park winning its first game in the northern section from North Division, 25 to 6. Still Coach Zuppke's lads failed to attract serious attention and when Crame took the count a week later he had bardly made an impression on the Cook County fan who had their eyes on the Southern Wholeson team, where Hyde Park and Wendell Phillips held the line of thought. Oak Park defeated Maywood in the next, 21 to 9, and stood ready to battle with Lane of the Western Division team, where large the head will be confident and here again Zuppke shot another thunderholt by trounching the heart thunderholt by trounching shot another thunderholt by trounching the heart technical school team, 17 to 9.

Big Surprise Sprung.

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since it had entered the Cook County

lists in 1894.

It was a great and unexpected triumph for the Oak Parkers, who had hardly looked for such wondrous results from a new coach. Nevertheless they all voted that the team was the best in the land and to challenge the world was the next step. Wenatchee, the home of the "Big Red Apples" in Washington, was the first to hear of the defi and promptly came forward with its "Apple-pickers," asking for a date around Christmas time. It was granted and the first chapter of another record-breaking tour over the West was started in the annals of the local high schools. the local high schools. What will be the finish is the next thing the boys of the local schools are asking.

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Catholic Young Men's Club to deteat the fining the boys of the local schools are asking.

McLaughlin Team Wins.

By a forward pass to Fullback Kelly, who raced from the 16-yard line to a touchdown, the game yesterday morning at Recreation Park was saved for the McLaughlin Club second team, North Portland being defeated by a score of to 5. It is held by North Portland that in advancing the hall to their 25-yard line, McLaughlin had run out of bounds and that the play should have been was presented in the first of the first touchdown. He safety men. On the second touchdown the man carrying the ball was greatly aided by the interference of Gianelli.

The end was spectacular. With only Porland being defeated by a score of 7 to 5. It is held by North Porland that in advancing the hall to their 29-yard line. McLaughlin had run out of bounds and that the play should have begun where the runner is said to have stepped outside the field. Despite being beaten North Porland is desirous of anbeaten North Portland is desirous of an other game with McLaughlin. Ben Hipp, Hunt and Edwards starred for North Portland; Kelly, Gillespie and Huriey, being the shining lights for the winning

BUTTERFLY NOSES OUT BULL PUP IN GOOD FINISH.

Same Boat Wins Second Mile Race in Fast Time - Club Plans Event for Christmas Day.

Taking advantage of the brisk upstream wind and bright, clo udless day. the Oregon Dinghy Club held two sail

the Oregon Dinghy Club held two sailing races yesterday afternoon at the Oregon Yacht Club, the Butterfly, sailed and owned by Lew Woodward, taking first place in both events.

The strong wind blowing just about offset the strong current in the river, good sailing conditions being the result. The races were very close, in the first one the beats all completing the mile course within a few seconds of each other.

The championship game of Cook County followed with Hyde Park and the 12.000 people who witnessed that famous old Hyde Park blue and white go down to defeat were dumbstruck with the result as Oak Park played rings around their South Side foes and turned the championship banner into the Oak Park trophy room for the first time

MONTESANO. Wash. Dec. is -18pe-cial.—The Montesano Athletic Club have just organized a basketball club with Ben Torpen, captain, and Clyde Jackson. The members are Ben Torpen, Clyde Jackson, Silas Bush, Fred Whitney. Sidney Hubbit. Genes have been arranged with Etna, Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Cozmopolis and Cakville.

## UMPIRES TO WALK IN NARROW PATH

Carriers of Indicators in the Major League Must Now Be Good.

BASEBALL FRICTION SEEN

When Majority of Clubowners Insist Official Is Incompetent There Will Be Immediate Changes. Sobriety Is Demanded.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- (Special.) -- Umpires holding jobs in the National League must stick to the narrow path henceforth, according to President Tom Lynch. Hereafter when a majority of he club owners insist that an official is incompetent there will be immediate hanges.

For instance, if, after a fair trial last For instance, if, after a fair trial last-ing a considerable period, Chicago, New York, Cincinnati, Pitisburg and Phila-delphia vote that Umpire Smith, Jones or Brown lacks judgment, drinks to ex-cess, has defective vision or is not fitted by temperament to remain on the job that worthy will be hustled to the cool-ing board.

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"We have decided to leave the umpire
question entirely in the hands of Mr.
Lynch," said President Murphy, of the
Cube, tonight, "but the league executive
in turn says the opinion of one man
should not prevail against five and be
will submit the problem of the retention of umpires to the club owners.
Speaking for the Chicago club I am willing to admit that President Lynch is
far more able to judge of the competency
of an umpire than I am, and all our club
owners feel the same as I

"Most of the friction in baseball is
due to the umpiring. The officials assigned to this work are human and
therefore likely to err now and then.
There will be no objection to that.
Neither do we expect every game to be
perfectly umpired but we do insist upon
sober, reliable men of good judgment
being in charge of our contests upon the
field. Sobriety will be insisted upon in
the National League from now on, so far
as umpires go."

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It is realized that some immediate reform is necessary in the Major League umpires and President Chivington, of the American Association, announces he will also clean house in this respect. The umpiring in the world series disgusted all the fair patrons of the game and will hardly be tolerated again by the public.

## CAMPION'S DASH WINS

CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN BEAT PHEDMONT STARS.

Match Full of Exciting Plays in Which New Pootball Tactics Are Brought Into Use.

Breaking through a scattered field, once in the first quarter and again in the last quarter, for runs of 20 yards for touchdowns. Campion enabled the Catholic Young Men's Club to defeat the

The end was spectacular. With only The end was spectacular. With only one minute to play. Halfback Sherry picked up a fumble at the center of the field and, twisting out of the arms of a would-be tackler, hurried toward the Catholic Club goal 50 yards away, with Quarterback Crowley in swift pursuit. Crowley was unable to gain on the runer until the goal line was reached, where the runner slowed up, Crowley tackline him from behind.

where the films with tackling him from behind.

Sherry fumbled the ball but recovered it again and Referee Carlson allowed the to take up touchdown. The goal was easily kicked as follows:

Southern of and the game ended.

and the game enough Pledmont lays claim to the amateur independent football championship of the city. So does McLaughlin city, and these two teams will settle the dispute next Sunday at Recreation Park, Twen-ty-fourth and Vaughn streets. The players in yesterday's game were:

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MILITIA BEATS

training was begun yesterday at the gym upon call of Captain Glen Hoover. Is yet no definite schedule has been made with other colleges of the Northwest, but one will be completed at an early date.

DILWORTH DERBIES VICTORS

A. G. Spaldings Defeated, 11 to 8, in Eighth-Inning Spurt.

Eighth-Inning Spurt.

Batting in seven runs in the eighth inning after two men were out the Dilworth Derbies pulled the undefeated record out from under the A. G. Spaldings Saturday night at the Armory, the score being it to 8. For seven innings the teams played, close ball, only one run separating them. In the seventh the Spaldings took the load 5 to 4 and appeared to have the game cinched.

Honderson lost control in the eighth after retiring the first two men up. After Laird had tallied on a passed ball and an error the pitcher just lobbed them down the alley, the Derbies landing on them for all manner of hits and runs. The Spaldings made a futtle effort to overcome this lead in the ninth inning by crossing the rubber three times. to overcome this lead in the ninth in-ning by crossing the rubber three times. When they began to get dangerous Mc-Kenzie put on more steam and retired the side. Winning of the game by the Derhies places the two teams once more on an even basis in the percentage col-umn, each having won four and lost one. The winners played with only eight men last night. The players were:

A. G. Spalding 

## COLD PLUNGE IS TAKEN

SWIMMERS TRY OUT WILLAM-ETTE AND ENJOY SPLASH.

Christmas Swim Promises to Bo More Prominent Event Than Last Year-Prizes Many.

plunge in the Willamette River on Christmas day nearly a score of

Soon the water was fairly and a laughing, splashing, inbliant swimmers. After two or three minutes some left, but others remained for five minutes or longer.

One swimmer said that the water was

One swimmer said that the wate; was not warm, but predicted that they will be able to stand the Christmas swim without the slightest difficulty?
One year ago yesterday Arthur Cavill, Ira Clarke and Harry Roberts swam across the river from the Portland Rowing Club to the Portland Shipbuilding Company while there was a thick coat of snow upon the ground. None suffered any ill effects from their novel time of swimming. time of swimming.

It is thought that at least 50 swim-ners will make the plunge next Monday

iers will make the prunge had norning.

The 22 trophies which will be given for the race are on exhibition at Sherman, Clay & Company, Sixth and Morrison streets, and attracted a great deal of attention yesterday. The prizes range from the monster Britten cup, with its capacity of several gallons, to the little cuff links. The little gold enameled medals in the shape of a star, which will be given to the first ten across the finish line by the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, are among the neatest of the prizes exhibited.

Applications for seat reservations at the Orpheum, where the winners will receive their prizes next Monday night, are being made by the score. It is anticipated that the largest crowd ever assembled in that theater will be ness. assembled in that theater will be pres-ent when the trophies are given out.

BOSTON, Dec. 18.-The longest

ers by the itinerary announced today. The actual training will be done at a health resort between San Francisco and Los Angeles and subsequent pracand Los Angeles and subsequent practice games on the return trip east, in
which the squad will split into two
teams, will be played in elght states.
The start will be made February 18,
and the trip will last nearly two
months. During their stay in California the players will meet the Los
Angeles and San Francisco teams of
the Perific Coast Lessue and on March the Pacific Coast League and on March 26 will break camp in two division to take up schedules, which in part a

Southern division, March 27, Tums, Ariz.;
March 28, Tueson or Phoenix, Ariz.; March 29, and 30, El Paso, Texas; March 31, Amarido, Texas; April 1, Oklahoma City; April 29, Wichita, Kan.; April 4 and 5, Topaka, Kan. Northern division, March 27, Reno, Nev.; March 28, Ogden, Utah; March 29, Salt Lake; March 50, Grand Junction, Colo.; March 51, Puchio, Colo.; April 2 and 3, Denver.

La Fayette Defeats Newberg.

LA FAYETTE, Or., Dec. 18.—(Special.)
—The recently organized La Fayette
Athletic Club met and defeated the Newberg High School basketball team at berg High School basketball team at La Fayette, Saturday. The game was fast and exciting and finished with the score 42 to 42. Dick Nelson, the big La from touchdown, from touchdown. REGULARS

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This is the first game played a good game. This is the first game played by La Fayette and has created much enthusiasm among the team's supporters. The lineur: The Ilneup: La Fayette A. C. Position Newberg H. S.

C Vincent
RF Otis
LF (Capt.) Gauze
RG Sinter
LG Royson Granier. Singleton . Nelson, W. Phillies Meet Defeat Twice.

HAVANA, Dec. 18 .- The Philadelphia American League baseball team was defeated twice today by Cuban nines. Almendares won the first game 7 to 5, and Havana took the second 6 to 2.

GALLAGHER SHOT, IS DEAD San Francisco Sporting Man Fatally

The feature of the afternoon occurred in the next game. Nelson, when running toward the rear wall, caught a line-drive over his shoulder. The hit looked you for extra bases.

Columbia nearly lost the game at the start. Frank Fordney being driven from the box. Fordney formerly pitched for the "Rubbermen" and his offerings were easy for his ex-team mates. O'Deen held

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Washington "U" Wrestlers Back.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Dec. 18.—Wreatling prospects for this year are very favorable, as all men who were on the team inst year will be back on the mat sgain. The initial Martin McCush, Sr.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 18.—A 6-year-old mailrobber was caught in the post-olfice at Monaca tonight with his arms full of mail he had taken from two boxes. A policeman stood and watched the child empty two boxes and recognized him as Martin McCush, a child of his friend.

Martin McCush, Sr.

# COLUMBIA "U" HIT

"Misnomer," Is Charge of Academy Principal.

ATHLETIC ROW GROWING

Dr. J. R. Wilson Defends Recent Action of Portland Interscholastic Association in Asking That School Quit League.

Developments yesterday in the Portland Interscholastic Athletic row, in which it has ben revealed that Columbia University has been asked to quit the lengue, indicated that it is not the student body of Porland Acadamy that demands the ousting of Columbia, but is the idea of one or two members of the faculty.

Portland Academy is not alone in its desire to have Columbia guit, Washing-

desire to have Columbia quit, Washing-ton High School and Lincoln High School also favoring the overture made by the Portland Academy delegate. One member of the Portland Academy faculty stated yesterday that he understood that the high schools were to

stood that the high schools were to suggest the motion and not the Port-land Academy man. Now that the question regarding Co-lumbia has arisen Dr. J. R. Wilson, principal of Portland Academy, yesterday suggested several matters to Columbia. He said: "As I understand matters, Columbia

conducts a department where regular college work may be taken by students. In the catalogues no segregation of its departments, the preparatory from the collegiate, has been made.

"If Columbia is a preparatory school only, why, then the name of Columbia University is a misney." If it does

Preparing themselves for their cold dunge in the Willamette River on thristmas day nearly a score of

Christmas day nearly a score of aspirants for the S. T. Britten cup took a dip in the river at the Portland Rowing Club float yesterday, some of them swimming for a quarter of a mile or more.

Soon the water was fairly alive with laughing, splashing, jubilant swimmers. After two or three minutes some left, but others remained for five minutes or longer.

Should be made to compete against colleges and universities.

"I repeat that if Columbia University is a university she should be classed as such and meet teams of that class. But if it is a preparatory school, and the objection will have been removed."

It has developed that Professor Norman C. Thorne was not the Portland Academy delegate to the meeting which decided the request for Columbia's resignation, but Professor J. W. Kletzer

ignation, but Professor J. W. Kletzer attended. It was Portland Academy's representative that proposed the mea-use. The Lincoln High School delegate and Virgil Earl, Washington's delegate. coincided with Professor Kletzer, while Robert J. Smith, Jefferson's committee-man, would not go on record as voicing the scattiment of the Jefferson student hody as wanting Columbia's with-

drawal There is now some talk that an investigation will be asked to ascertain if Columbia has been playing men in their collegiate departments. Columbia representatives declare they are ready for an investigation.

Presbytery Meets Tuesday. The Portland Presbytery will meet in Mount Tabor Presbyterian Church, Belmont and East Fifty-fifth streets, Tuesday, at 10 A. M., to remain in session one day. Rev. M. C. Martin has accepted the call to the Kenil-

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