# JOE TINKER TELLS WHY "CUBS" LOST

Chicago Knew Too Much About Phillies Through Scouts' Clever Work.

### ATHLETICS PLAY OPPOSITE

Famous Shortstop, Who Graduated From Portland in 1901, May Invest Hard-Earned Baseball Cash in Oregon Lands.

Joseph B. Tinker, shortstop of the Joseph H. Tinker, shortstop of the Chicago "Cubs," pennant winners of the National League last year and runner-up in the world's series, formerly a Portland baseball favorite and one of the brainlest men in baseball, arrived in Portland from Spokane last night. He was accompanied by Mrs. Tinker. They are staying at the Imperial.

Although possessed of a penchant for visiting the city which sent him to the major leagues for many years, this is Ticker's first visit to Portland since he graduated into the higher ranks from the old Northwest League, ten years ago. Mrs. Tinker gazed on Port-

from the old Northwest League, ten pears ago. Mrs. Tinker gazed on Portland for the first time last night.

Looking the true athiete in every line, sprightly of step and clear of eye, the famous cog in the peerless Cub baseball machine looks the same T'nker he did when he left Portland for a trial in the big 'brush.' He weighs only seven pounds more than when he played for Jack Grim's pennant winners of 1901, and while he does look a little clider than in the days of yore, he'yet is a young man. The truth is portrayed in his face when he makes the statement that he has taken care of himself.

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In company with Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Pitts, a Chloago specialist. Mr. and Mrs. Tinker came West to look at orchard land and farms in Idaho, Washington and Oregou. They spent several days in Spokane and being so near to Portland and having the longing to see Portland, the 'Cub' shortstop and his wife made a fying trip here. They will stay here until Wednesday or Thursday and then go directly home to Chlcago. Dr. and Mrs. Pitts left Spokane for home Saturday.

When asked how it was that the supposedly unbeatable "Cub" baseball machine succumbed before a team of youngsters, comparatively speaking. Tinker said: In company with Dr. and Mrs. J. L.

They played better baseball. They hit our pitchers when hits were needed and we couldn't hit their pitchers when hits were needed. Our team did not go into the game with the same amount of 'pepper' it did in the other series; the enthusiasm wasn't there.

### Cubs Knew Too Much.

"We knew too much for them. For three weeks prior to the end of the American League series George Huff, the veteran scout, was with the Athletics, compiling statistics—what they hit, where they hit, when they hit, and all that sort of 'dope.' All the players were supplied with typewritten copies of all this. We knew just how to play for each batter; that is, we thought we did. They surprised us by doing just the opposite to what we expected, and that tells the tale. They deserved to win." "We knew too much for them. For

"I believe the 'Cubs' will have to fight barder for the pennant this year than ever before. If we are to win I feel must develop a couple of young chers. We have 'King' Cole, who de such a good record the last seamade such a good record the last sea-son, and 'Buck' Weaver, a young giant from Louisville, who ought to make good. I look for 'Brownie'-Mordecai, 'Three-finger' Brown-to have a ban-Three-finger Brown—to have a banner year in 1911, and I feel that Overall will get his arm in condition again.
These two men are engaged in mining
at Visalia, Cal., and say they have retired, but they'll get the fever and report when the call of Spring training
reaches their nostrils.

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"I hardly believe that Johnny Evers will play as good a game this year as he did before he broke his ankle. He will naturally slow up because he will favor his injured leg. I hope the 'Trojan' does 'come back,' for he is a dandy man to play with. The 'Cubs' are all fine, from Chance to the raw-est recruit. I never met a bunch of

I am due to sign a new contract this year, my old three-year contract having expired last season. I'll make no hones about it, except that I intend asking Frank to switch me to third base. The nerve-wracking work made necessary at shortstop, cuts down the years of a ball player's serviceability. I love the game and want to stay with it, and think by switching to third base I'll prolong my career for several years. However, I'll play wherever I'm told to and do the best I know how.

## Big Shakeup Is Taboo.

I hardly think there will be the big shakeup in the team as reported in the East. There won't if the boys get to winning. Of course if we hit the tobeggan there may be a shakeup. This report of our having 'gone back' is all wrong. We're still a strong club and will give them a run for honors as be-

fore. "It surely seems good to get back to "It surely seems good to get back to Portland-my, what a change there is! When I left it was only a village, but look at it now! For skyscrapers, I am reminded of Chicago. I want to find Fielder Jones and have him show me these apple lands he has been talking so much about. The West is surely great and maybe Fill decide to get a much. I believe in the old saying, 'If you don't get a farm of your own you'll be working on somebody else's

"I have followed the career of the Portland team and was glad to hear they wen the pennant. I know all the eld-time Portlanders in the big league, and we have some good old faming bees. Mike Mitchell and Larry McLean I know pretty well and Ivor Olson and I played ball together in Kansas City."

## FLYNN-CAPONI MIX TONIGHT

### Rough 20-Round Boxing Contest to Be Seen in Los Angeles.

LOS. ANGELES, Cal. Jan. 1-(Special.)-Jim Flynn and Tony Caponi are expected to put up temorrow afternoon the roughest boxing contest ever seen here. It is scheduled for 20 rounds, but

any class, but shine as rough and ready scrappers.

Caponi has then training hard at Artiadia, but scartely along scientific lines, and those who have watched both men at work believe Flynn will put him out. The latter has been making a better showing with his sparring partners and appears to have greater endurance. He let some of the do-or-dis science on the market, Johnson will embark for Sun Francisco with his stable in about two weeks and both Moha and Monahan will be matched to night out there. Johnson returned today from a week's show and made it known that he is well tired of show business.

Auto Overfund. appears to have greater endurance. He lost some of the do-or-die spirit, however, by reason of his crushing defeat at the hands of Sam Langford several nths ago, and this fact may militate

CUPID THROWS WORLD'S BEST WRESTLER, SO THE "RUS-SIAN LION" MUST BIDE HIS TIME.



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HUMBOLDT, Is., Jan. 1.—(Special.)—Dan Cupid has thrown the world's champion wrestler, for Frank Gotch today denied that he would return to the mat for a battle with Hackenschmidt, the "Russian Lion." whom he threw for the world's honors in Chicago three years ago. Gotch sald that his bride-to-be of this month, Miss Alico Ostritch, of this city, had made him promise that he would give up the wrestling game, and that he intended to keep his promise—at least until after his marriage when he thought probably his wife might relent—just for once, anyhow.

Into information came out as the result of a long conference Saturday which "Farmer" Burns, who was in Jeffries camp at Reno last July, had with Gotch to persuade him to say he would wrestle "Hack." Falling in his attempt. Burns gave out the statement that he would next attempt to get the "Terrible Turk." Yussif Mahmout, to sign up for a match with Hackenschmidt, who is now touring the country throwing three or four mat artists daily at various theaters in the largest cities. Gotch has been especially interested in the work of "Hack" on this, his second, trip to America and has declared that he has "the fever," and would like to get another match with the Russian, if "only his wifey would let him."

# ST. JAMES VICTOR

By Score of 57 to 0, Portland Team Is Beaten.

PIEDMONT 'STARS' LOSER'S

After Playing but Three Periods and Being Clearly Outclassed and Outplayed, Defeated Surrender Contest.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Jan. 1.—(Special.)—Penetrating their defense as though it were so much paper, dodging their tacklers in the open field as though they were but infants, surprising them they were but infants, surprising them with forward passes and their unlimited agility, the St. James football team defeated the Piedmont "Stars" of Portland, on the Tri-City gridiron here today by the score of 57 to 6.

So great was the downfall of the "Stars" that the local team declared the game at an end and after but three periods had been played.

It was freely predicted by the spectators that the local team could have rolled up a score of 50 or 90 points had the full

up a score of 50 or 90 points had the full game been played. Five minutes were cut off the third making but 40 minutes

cut off the third making but so minutes of actual play.

Ten touchdowns were sent across the Piedmont goal and seven of the trials for goals carried between the bars. Hard as the "Stars" tried they could not stop the terrific charges of the Vancouver lads, the result being that runs of \$3\$

and 40 yards were frequent.

Quarterback Lewis was the star of the game, scoring five of the touchdowns and kicking all the seven goals. Time after time Lewis darted around the end with the pigskin tucked under his arm, cluding the efforts of the Nedmont ends to tackle him and wriggling out of the arms of the "Star" sefety men. McKaff

tackle him and wriggling out of the arms of the "Stars" safety men. McKaff scored two touchdowns, Woods scored two and Powell added another.

The Pledmont team came to Vancouver alleging they were the independent champions of Portland. Having been beaten 2 to 0 by the Catholic Young Men's Club team, of Portland, the local gridiron warriors desire a return contest with them to be played in either city. Vancouver is willing to meet any independent couver is willing to meet any independent team from Portland. Only two more games will be played by the local team.

# NEGRO FINDS NEW CHAMPION

## Jack Johnson "Locates" Bohemian

of Milwankee as Comer. CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—(Special.)—Jack Johnson has a new hope in the person of "Wild Bob" Moha, of Milwaukee. Moha is due to take up his abode at the Johnson camp tomorroy and his course Johnson camp tomorroy and his course of instruction for the climb-up the cham-pionship ladder will begin immediately under the guidance of Johnson and Walter Monshan, the title-holders "white man's

The negro champion signed up Moha The negro enampion signed up Moha while showing in Milwaukee last week. The "Cream City" Bohemian put on the gloves twice with Johnson in three-round exhibitions and his work was of such class that the heavy-weight title-holder immediately saw the earmarks of a cham-

skidded and a wheel collapsed, causing the car to turn turtle. German's back was wrenched and internal injuries are feared.

TACOMA WILL HOLD REGATTA

Yacht Club Event to Take Place Today On Commencement Bay.

TACOMA. Wash., Jan. L-(Special.)-The Tacoma Yacht Club will hold a New

The Tacoma Yacht Club will hold a New Year's regatta or water carnival on Commencement Bay tomorrow. It is to be on the order of Portland's annual Christmas swim. for the express purpose of exploiting the midwinter climate of the North Pacific Coast.

The Seattle and Olympia Tacht clubs will enter boats in the races and the Seattle and Bremerton divisions of the Naval Militia of Washington will pull a cutter race with the Tacoma division. There will be races for cruiser boats, open launches, commercial launches, sallboats, rowboats, canoes, ships' tenders, naval cutters, dinghys and a swimming race.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH H. JEN-KINS LAY COURSE TODAY.

Large Number of Entrants of Portland Hunt Club Will Ride in Annual New Year's Day Event.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Jenkins laying the course, starting at Patton avenue and Portland boulevard. Piedmont, the annual New Year's day paper chase, under the auspices of the Portland Hunt Club, will be held this morning beginning at 10 o'clock. Being among the most ex-perienced members of the club in paper-chases, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins will no

doubt select a course which will make the riders show their mettle.

There is a large number of entrants ready to pick up the white paper trail, among whom are many of the riders who have ridden in the many paper chases held in the past 10 years. Because of the large number of riders and the fast horses the race, although about 10 miles in length, is expected to be run in about

39 minutes. The route that will be traversed by the riders will involve several jumps and much going through "blind" trails and through the woods. This trail comprises much of the territory gone over in the races held before the course, ending at the clubhouse grounds at Garden Home, was suggested. Because of the geograph ical scope of the territory through which the horses will run is somewhat level,

yet wild enough to make the riders use their wits at all times, the course is thought to be an ideal one. Chester G. Murphy, who intends riding "Oregon Kid," who has carried his rider 'Oregon Kid," who has carried his rider to victory in many paper chases, is regarded as a formidable contestant for the New Year's day honors. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Wood have gone to Arizona and will be missing from the paper chase, the first one they will have missed for several years. They are among the most enthusiastic of the Portland Hunt Club members. They expect to pass some time. Southern California, purchasing aughbred mounts to ride in the paper chases and races of the club this year. Several members of the club will ride new horses this year.

## Junction City Players Win.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., Jan. 1 .- (Spa cial.)—The Junction City Pirates de-feated the Corvallis All-Stars ast night in a game of basketball on skates. The

# Money-Bags of Mexico.

Kansas City Star. In 1910 fiscal year Mexico's imports were \$97,428,700 gold, increase \$19,000,-000, and exports \$120,028,000, increase

## Japan's Sllk Nightgowns.

Baltimore American. man. a well-known merchant, was caught beneath his overturned automobile this afternoon and perhaps fatally injured. Turning a corner the machine States 25,951.

Soccer Season Closes With New Year's Games.

FIGHTS PROMISE BITTER

Nationals and Oceanics, and Multnomahs and Cricketers, Will Contest for Honors in Morning and Afternoon, Respectively.

Bringing the regular schedule of the Portland Football Association to a close for the season of 1910-11, two soccer football games will be played today at the Catholic Young Men's Club Athletic Park, Williams avenue and Stanton street. At 10:39 this merning the Nationals, champlons and winners of the Portland Football Association cup, will play the Oceanics. Beginning at 2 o'clock the Mulinoman Amateur Athletic Club team.

champions of last season, will meet the Portland Cricket Club eleven.
Upon the outcome of the latter game hinges second place in the cup series. Each team is prepared to fight for the honor. Multnomah has had a great deal to the bonor. of trouble this season by not having enough men and has lost two games and tied another. For two seasons previous to this, Multnomah held the undisputed supremacy of the local soccer football

teams.
Starling the senson in poor form, the Cricketers, as the Portland Cricket Club team is known, toward the latter part of the season, due to the infusion of new material, has made a remarkable showing. Last Monday afternoon the Oceanics team, which, earlier in the season, held them to a 1-goal victory, was defeated 11 goals to 2, an overwhelming defeat in soccer.

### Football Season Best.

For quality of football the season just drawing to a close has been the best ever experienced in Portland. It is said that the speed of the game has improved 59 per cent over that of last year. The Nationals, by their clean-cut victories over all the teams of the league, is by far the best aggregation of soccer players that has ever played in Portland. Possessing a clever forward line, each of the quintet being a sure passer, tricky, speedy and having a cool head; a trio of halfbacks which, for "inside" football, endurance and fleetness of foot, compares well with any team on the Coast; a pair of fullbacks, sure kickers, strong and resourceful, and, last but not least, a reliable, active, strong-kicking and long-reaching goalie, the Nationals had no trouble whatever in defeating the strongest lineups presented against them in the league contests.

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the strongest lineups presented against them in the league contests.

Composed of old countrymen unattached to families, the players are generally "drifters." On this account the Nationals lost one or two of their best men after the cup had been won. This helped in their defeat by the Multnomah team last Monday in an exhibition game. Multnomah too, was strengthened by two former National players. The game on Thanksgiving day between these elevens was by far the best game ever played in the city, there being real football displayed throughout the 30 minutes of play. Those who attended the game were given an insight into the true value of the game as a sport and exercise.

Four Teams in League.

in the first game of the season and the Cricketers were beaten by the wearers of the winged "M" 3 goals to 2 on luck principally. The Nationals stood out above these three teams as a ship towers over a cance, there being nothing common between them insofar as team work was concerned.

was concerned.

The games today are expected to be closely contested and a fitting climax for a successful football season. In view of the fact that these will be the last of the fact that these will be the last games of the season a large crowd prob-ably will witness the play. Later in the month the annual games between the representative Scotch and English teams may be played.

MOTORBOAT RACES ARE OFF Portland Club Finds Not Enough

Craft to Start.

Finding it impossible to get a sufficient number of motorboats on the river today the Portland Motorboat Club has declared the proposed annual New Year's day races off. This action was taken late Saturday night.

Under the auspices of the local club races were held last year and they proved highly successful despite a small field of entrants. It was thought that the year 1911 could be fittingly started with a series of motor craft races, but after a week's effort on the part of the racing committee it was learned that only three or four boats could be secured for the races.

The reason advanced for not holding the races is that most of the motorboats are dismantled for the season, not to make their appearance until the Spring and Summer racing events.

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and Summer racing events.

In motor-boating circles, Portland has appeared in the eye of the American sporting public most conspicuously for the Past year. Under the auspices of the Portland Motorboat Club and the Astoria Motorboat Club, during the annual Astoria Regatta, in August, a series of races for the Pacific Coast championships were held, Portland craft winning all the prizes. On July 4 the Portland Motorboat Club and the Vancouver Yacht Club held Pacific Coast championship races at Vancouver, a gold cup for the free-for-all championship costing \$500 being one of the prizes. The Wolff II, built and owned by J. E. Wolff and Captail E. W. Spencer, of Portland, won this trophy and also won the Astoria event.

An effort was made to have the Rose Festival Association donate enough money last year to hold the Pacific Coast championship races in the Portland harbor as an attraction of the annual rose fete. The Rose Festival management was willing to give \$500 toward holding the water carnival but that was not enough to successfully conduct such an event and so the neighboring city of Vancouver, Wash. got the honor of having the races, through giving \$1500 for trophles. Next June if Portland wants the distinction of holding the races it must give as much as Vancouver did or not hold the races. The Washington city is willing to subscribe another \$1500 to get the races.

In addition to the bigger racing events other regatias were held under the distinction to the bigger racing events An effort was made to have the Rose

other regattas were held under the di-rection of the local club, among which were the Wilsonville, Rainler and the two Portland regattas, giving a total of six racing events in the vicinity of Port-

. This year an effort will be made to get the crack speed boats of the Fast the crack speed boats of the East and California to come west for the races. By comparison of time the Western

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boats are equally as good as the East-ern craft and the local speed-boat builders and owners want an actual test of the merits of the boats.

J. E. Wolff and Captain Spencer, whose champion craft was destroyed by incendiarism last Fall, are intending to build another boat, which will be even more powerful and speedy than the late champion, which attained better than a speed of 32 miles per hour. Several other motorboat enthusiasts are plan-ning new boats for this season.

# **GOLFERS TO PLAY TODAY**

12-MAN TEAM MATCH PRINCI-PAL EVENT AT WAVERLY.

Links to Be Scene of Annual New Year Games-Many Special Prizes Are Offered.

No diversion will be made in the annual manner of beginning the year on the links of the Waverly Golf Club, several matches being arranged for to several matches being arranged for to-day, one match being an 18-hole scratch contest between teams of 12 men each, captained by Major J. J. Morrow and G. Voorhies. Several special matches are arranged for today, also, for which prizes are offered by the club.

Seldom have the several acres of green turf been better to play upon than the present time, the rain which has fallen thus far this season not being of sufficient quantity to make the course muddy. In spite of a drizzling rain Saturday, several members of the golfing association were out upon the golf-grounds practicing for today's

Among the many members of the Waverly Club, whose grounds are at the end of the Sellwood carline, are several of the best golfers of the Pacific Northwest. These men will be seen in action today. There will probably be matches for the women members carded today, also. Interest in golfing in Portland has been on the increase since last Fall. There are some good tournaments scheduled for Portland among the members this year. In the match game between the 12-man teams the winner of every nine holes will receive one point and one point for the general result. The teams are composed of the following men:

G. Voorhies, captain; Macleay, Young, Wright, Koehler, 'linor, 'Alexander, Thomas Kerr, A. Kerr, Richard Wilder, Buell and Dougherty. Among the many members of the

Buell and Dougherty.

Major J. J. Morrow, captain; Zan,
Murphy, Bennett, Linthicum, Huggins,
Smith, Sample, Mackay, Wheeler, Hon-

MUCH INTEREST MANIFEST IN SPORT IN HARBOR.

American Sailors Will Compete With Three British and Two French Boats in Contest.

Racing this morning between various ships' crews of the harbor promises to be an interesting event. Many people are interested and it is expected that various points from which good views of the race can be secured will be lined with people.

It was originally announced that Captain Crow would be starter, but this has been changed, and Captain Blain will start the race.

The race is to be over a straight course from the Eastern & Western mill to the Burnside bridge. All boats are required to be at the starting line and the starting line of the starting line of the starting line of the starting line of the starting lines.

\$10 and the fourth \$5. The judges of the race will be F. C. Hageman and Charles F. Machen. Captain J. Speler will be Governor of

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The crew from the lighthouse tender Heather, which has had special training in racing, will be handicapped, probably as much as a minute. The vessels which will be represented in the race are the lighthouse tender Heather, steamer Bear, steamer Golden Gate, British bark Inverness, British bark Inverness, British bark Inverness, British bark Inverness, British bark Pierre Antoine. The crews will be allowed to use any boat they wish, the only restriction being that there must not be more than four oarsmen and a coxswain in each boat.

men and a coxywain in each boat It was also intended to hold a swim-ming race, but this probably will be abandoned for the reason that the men will be warm after the race and not in condition to risk plunging into the chilly waters of the Willamette. In the event

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