nley, Tennant, McArdie and Shaw Holding Out for More Money.

DANNY LONG NOT WORRIED

Addition to Old Men, San Franelsco Has Three Recruits Who Have Not Yet Signed Contracts for 1911.

AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 .- (Special.) ir members of the San Francisco runs remain to be signed up for season's work before the Seals can considered fully equipped for 1911 Henley, twirler: Tom Tenni, first baseman; Harry McArdle, inder, and Royal Shaw, good for either infield or outfield, are the boys who falled to affix their signatures. Ardle's contract not having been to him, he has had no opportunity gn, but Long expresses no fear of

of course they all want more ey," he said, "but I am not worry-about them and they will be on d all right when we start on our og training trip on February 18. we not secured McArdle's contract. ause until recently I have not wn where to locate him. That was fault and now he can come to head-

ters to get his contract.
haw wrote me several weeks ago.
did not say much about the money nd but he did want permission to stay North Yakima until March 8. That sean't suit me at all and I wrote him sat if he stayed that long, he would not to get into condition at his own spense. I know that liberal contracts are been offered all these wen and es been offered all these men and it is one reason that I am not both-ng about them."

addition to these unsigned players, e are three Enstern men, Weaver, ewhere in Pennsylvania, McAuley Intengo, and Smith, who have not forwarded their contracts. Tip O'Neill has promised to see McAuley, who has siready accepted terms that were offered him by Cal Ewing.

The Eastern delegation will doubt-

HOGAN SEEKS NEW GROUNDS Lightweight to Go East for Three

Fights if Guarantee Is Made. BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.-(Special.)

it has been practically settled that vaney will take Hogan East if Joe supphreys will make good in advance— his proposition to give the San Fran-ace lightweight a guarantee of \$6000

There bouts.

"There is nothing much in sight for Hogan in San Francisco just now," said Francy, "but before we start East the people there would have to make a dependent of the said of posit with someons to show their good faith. I don't know who the men would be who would be put up against Hogan, but that end of the affair could take care of itself. I have taiked to Hogan and he is willing enough to make the irip if the money is in night."

DAK GROVE FIVE IS DEFEATED

Christian Brothers College Team Wins Despite Weight Handicap.

For the second time in two weeks Cak Grove has been defeated by the Chris-tian Brothers' College basketball teams. A week ago the second teams clashed: this time, on Saturday, the Christian Brothers' College first team journeyed to Oak Grove and won by the score of 38-27. No roughness on either side marred the progress of the game. The Oak Grove squad outwelghed the Portland boys, but were lacking in their knowledge of the

Hughes, of the college team, secured points. Kenefick easily outclassed his pponent at center in getting the ball. Force, on the Oak Grove team, was sally the most experienced player for his side. Both teams of Oak Grove will play return games on February 4, in the Christian Brothers' College gymnasium. The teams lined up as follows:

college Position Oak Grove
lughes F. Butler
las Ness F. Force
Lowton

COLUMBIA FIVE NOT BEATEN

Deaf Mutes Victors in Game With Juniors-'Varsity Record Clean.

Columbia University refutes the re-port sent out from Vancouver that its basketball team was beaten by the deaf mutes of the Washington State School for the Deaf on Saturday afteroon. It was a junior team that went o Vancouver, none of the first team daying with it. Four of the regular team participated for Columbia e soccer game against Washingon High School

The Columbia University first team has won all the games played this year. Among the victories was one over Vancouver High School, which won from the deaf mutes. A game with the deaf mutes may be arranged for

HOQUIAM FIVE DOWNS ELMA

High School Team Claims Champion-

ship of Southwest Washington. HOQUIAM, Wash., Jan. 29.—(Special.) Before a large crowd the Hoquiam High School basketball team defeated the fast Elma High School team by the score of If to 14 last night.

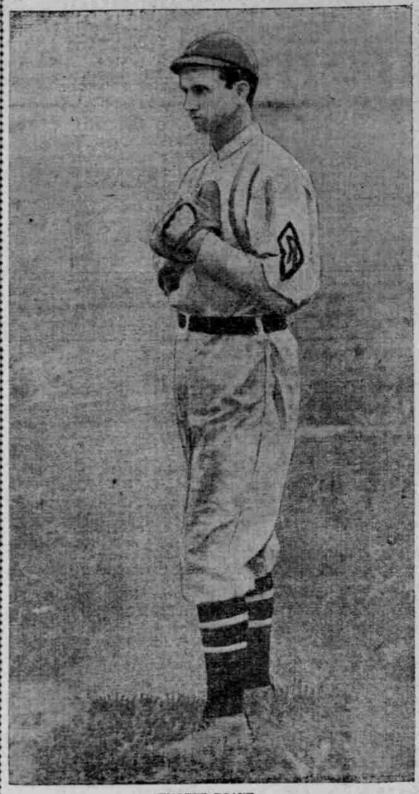
Hogulam played a fast, sure game, the first half ending 12 to 11 in their favor. In the second half Elma weakened and Hoquiam walked away from them Erick-son and Pavis, forwards of Hoquiam, were the stars of the game. This game makes Hoquiam the Southwestern Washington champton, the team having lost only one game early in the season.

SKATE RACER IS SUSPENDED

Edward Lamy in Trouble for Refusal to Compete When Ordered.

MONTREAL Que, Jan. 22.—The sus-pension of Edward Lamy, of Saranac Lake, N. T. for the rest of the racing season, was announced today by the International Skating Union of Amer-ica. In the international half-mile championship yesterday, Lamy refused to abide by the referee's decision when he ordered the final heat reskated be-cause it was not covered within the cause it was not covered within

YOUNG PITCHER, WHO ALSO BATS WELL, IS PORTLAND ACQUISITION.



*Combining ability as a batsman with much promise as a pitcher, Walter Doane, who is to come to Portland to pitch for the Beavers this season, will have a good start in the favor of the fans.

Doane got his first training on the back lots of his native town. Coatsville, Pa. He became a professional in 1908, when he pitched for Cambridge, Md. He developed rapidly and went to Atlanta. Ga., in 1909. He had been there only a short time when he was sold to the Roanoke tram in the Virginia League and aided materially in winning the pennant that season.

ning the pennant that season.

Cleveland bought him from Roanoke. He worked for Cleveland until
the middle of the season, when he was lent to Roanoke. He finished
last season with the Roanoke Club, winning 12 out of 13 games

Doane batted over 300. When pitching he uses his right arm but when in the batter's box he is left-handed. He is 22 years old.

BEAVERS GET GAME

Tip O'Neill Completes Schedule for Red Sox.

TWO TEAMS TO MAKE TOUR

Portland's Contest Scheduled for March 14 at Santa Maria -- Other Coast League Nines Accorded More Matches.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 .- (Special.) -With the exception of a few open dates that are as yet to be filled in. Tip O'Neill has completed his schedule of games to be played by the Boston Americans during their stay in California and also on their journey home.
Up to this time one game has been scheduled for the Portland Beavers.
This game will be with the northern division team and will be played on March 14 at Santa Maria. There are, however, a few open dates which may

March 14 at Santa Maria. There are, however, a few open dates which may be secured for McCredle's men.

According to the schedule, the northern division, so designated because it will go home by the northern route, will start in Los Angeles against the Angels on Thursday, March 2. The games in the southern division, so far as they are scheduled, are as follows:

Schedule Is Outlined.

March 2-Oakland at Oakland. March 3—San Francisco. March 4—San Francisco. March 5—Oakland (morning), San rancisco (afternoon). Monday, March 6-St. Mary's College

March 7 and 8-Sacramento, at Sac-March 9-Oakland. March 10 and 11-San Francisco

at Oaklane

March 12—Cakind (morning), San Prancisco (afternoon). March 13—Modesto at Modesto. March 14—Hanford. March 15—Bakersfield. March 15, 17, 18 and 19—Vernon at

Los Angeles.

March 20, 21 and 22—Open dates.

March 23, 24, 25 and 26—Los Angeles.

On the return trip East the following games are scheduled:

March 27—Yuma.

March 28—Open.

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April 1—Oklahoma.

April 2 and 3—Wichita.

April 4 and 5—Topeka.

April 6 and 7—St. Joseph.

April 8 and 9—Kansas City.

Series On at Los Angeles. The northern division season opens
Thursday, March 2, 3, 4 and 5, with a
series at Los Angeles. The remainder
of the schedule follows:
March 5—Rediands Y. M. C. A.
March 7—Open.
March 8—Whittler.
March 8—Whittler.
March 9, 10, 11 and 12—Vernon at
Los Angeles.

Monday, March 13—Ventura.

March 14—Portland at Santa Maria.

March 15—Open.

March 16—Oakland.

March 17 and 18—San Prancisco.

March 19—Oakland (morning), San Francisco (afternoon). March 20-Santa Clara College at March 21 and 22 Sacramento at Sac-

March 23-Oakland. March 24 and 25—San Francisco. March 26—Oakland (morning), San Francisco (afternoon). On the return trip East games are scheduled as follows:

March 27-University of Nevada, at March 28—Ogden.
March 23—Salt Lake City.
March 20—Open.
March 21—Pueblo.

March 31—Pueblo.
April 1, 2 and 2—Denver.
April 4 and 5—Lincoin.
April 6 and 7—Sioux City.
April 8 and 9—Omaha.
The Boston special will arrive in Southern California about February 24, which will give them some days in which to get into condition at Redondo Beach.

SALE IS HEAVY FOR ENTER-TAINMENT OF TURNERS.

Drill by Babies' Class to Be Feature. Young Women to Contribute Numbers.

The sale of seats for the big athletic and musical entertainment to be given by the Portland Social Turn Verein at the Heilig Theater tonight has been so large that it is believed the house will be crowded to the doors

when the curtain rises on the gymnastic programme.

This entertainment being staged by the Turners promises to be unique and one of the most pleasing seen in Portland in many a day, for the classes under the direction of Professor Genserowski have perfected the drills, form-ations, dances and athletic achieve-ments in a manner that will put pro-

ments in a manner that will put pro-fessional gymnasts to shame.

Interest is being shown in the num-ber styled the "drill of the babies" class," which consists of children from 3 to 6 years old, who will go through club drills, fancy steps and gymnastic exercises in a way that will astonish those who are not familiar with the German system of athletic training. In addition the beautiful numbers

In addition the beautiful numbers called the "Glow Worm Idyll" and the "Garland Dance," Introduced by the young ladies of the Turn Verein, will prove attractions well worth seeing. The Roman ladder formations, and the provide work of the senior boys class The Roman ladder formations, and the pyramid work of the senior boys' class is said to be as expert an athletic number as has ever appeared on a Portland stage. Other numbers of equal merit are listed on the Turners' programme, and the entertainment, which is for the purpose of raising funds to send a representative team from Portland to the Turnerbund at Los Angeles, is a deserving one.

INDOOR GAME, 14-3

Ryan's Outdoor League Stars **Tayoht New Features** of Sport.

BEAVERS HAVE NO CHANCE

Champions of Indoor League Have Easy Time Slamming Out Victory--Gregg and Harkness Unable to Solve "Sponge" Ball.

"Buddy" Ryan's collection of major "Buddy" Ryan's collection of major and minor league stars may know all about baseball in the open but the indoor game which they essayed to play in the Armery yesterday afternoon with A. G. Spaldings, champion team of the Indoor Baseball League of Portland, showed them points they had missed hitherto, for the Spaldings defeated them 14 to 3.

The Spaldings gave Ryan's stars no

feated them 14 to 3.

The Spaldings gave Ryan's stars no mercy. They cared no more for the offerings of Vean Gregg, who pitched right handed, than they did for those of "Speck" Harkness, after Gregg decided that he had enough of the bombardment.

bardment.

Whatever the trouble, it was not all with the big league pitchers, for they were not given the support which might have been expected, had the outdoor leagues indulged in a little more practice at the indoor game. Most of Ryan's aggregation threw the "young basketbail," used in an indoor game, as though the limits extended far beyond the walls of the Armory buildbardment. yond the walls of the Armory building. In fact, the only thing that prevented many such occurrences was that the home of the guardsmen seems to be solidly put together.

As it was, the Beavers became threatening in the first when Partl Casey

As it was, the Beavers became threatening in the first, when Pearl Casey
and Eddie Mensor connected with the
"sponge" for lively binglets, but the
other outdoor baseball lights failed to
"deliver the goods," and Pearl and
Eddie were left lonesome in their glory.
After the first inning the "leaguers"
were allowed infrequent acquaintance
with the bases. To make matters
worse, the Spaidings slammed the ball
at will in the second, and the balls

worse, the Spaidings slammed the ball at will in the second, and the balls that were not booted for hits were thrown around so promiscuously that the indoor champions had no trouble in piling up a half dozen scores.

Vean Gregg pitched with his right hand, and when he failed to have Gus Fisher leaping into the air, he put the ball just where the Spaidings wanted it, and the result was a slam, bang tournament. Gregg resigned in favor of Harkness at the end of the fourth inning. When the latter had fourth inning. When the latter had accustomed himself to the underhand delivery he did not do so badly. Every once in a while "Speck" would cut loose with his side-arm motion, and when he did there was a general scramble to safety by occupants of the

Taking everything into consideration the game was interesting to the spec-tators, and there was a good-sized crowd on hand. The Ryan brigade in-tends to practice the indoor game, for they want another chance at the Spaid-ings and a return match is talked of for the near future. The score:

A. G. SPALDINGS.

RYAN'S BEAVERS.

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Mensor, rs. 3 1 1

Adams, rf. 4 0 1

Fisher, c. 1b. 3 0 0

Rapps, 1b, c. 3 0 2

Steen, 3b. 4 0 1

Ryan, M. 4 0 0

Gregg, p. 1 0 0

SCORE BY INNINGS. SUMMARY.

Struck out—Crosby S. Gregg 2. Harkness 1. Weisendanger S. Bases on balls—Gregg 2. Harkness 1. Weisendanger 1. Crosby 4. Two base hits—Casey, Mensor, Adams, W. Beagle, R. Beagle 2. Magee. Double plays —McHale to W. Heagle. Stolen bases—McHale, Innings pitched—Gregg 4. Harkness 4. Weisendanger 1. Time of game—1:30. Umpire—Shockley.

WORLD'S MATCH IS DRAW

Gehring and Beeman Wrestle for One Hour, Forty-five Minutes.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Jan. 29.-The wrestling match between Henry Gehr-ing, of Cleveland, O., and Pearl T. Beeman, of this city, for the world's middleweight championship, resulted in a draw at the end of one hour 45 Beeman got a flying fall at

Vancouver to Play Lincoln High. VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 29 .- (Special.)—Vancouver will play a double-header with Lincoln High School, of Portland, here Thursday night in the armory. The first and second teams from both schools will compete for su-premacy. This will be Vancouver's second game in the Portland League this season.

SPORTING BREVITIES

WALTER M'CREDIE was an interested spectator at the indoor baseball game yesterday, and he is seriously thinking of buying several nets to pre-sent to Buddy Ryan's cohorts. Big Mac thinks that if gioves are tabooed at this game, nets might help Buddy's Beavers.

Happicus Hogan is quoted as saying that any-player not satisfied to play for Vernon next season can have his release. Hap would not have many players left if he were to pitch tents at the Vernon lot and insist on his players livery than there. The place formerly was a ing there. The place formerly was a hog pen.

Pearce is the son of a wealthy hotel-keeper at Massilon, O., who is said to have offered his "mountain" of a son a handsome bonus in the event that Oakland wins the "peanut."

Jimmy Reagan, the former bantam champion, has returned to Portland from Montana. He has two flattering offers for bouts to be held in the near future, and is trying to make up his mind which one to take. Jimmy is wanted at Los Angeles and Salt Lake, and expects to close with one or the other in a day or so.

"Gunboat" Sm'th, a husky scrapper who gained more or less fame around San Francisco about a year ago, writes from Coalinga, where he is employed in the oil fields, that he would like a chance to meet Jack Lester. Here is a chance for Tommy Burns to try his entry against another almost star.

Copper Strike Seems Valuable.

Copper Strike Seems Valuable.

BUGENE, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—
A week's development work on the copper find near Eugene announced a week ago shows that the veln widens with depth and the values increase. An assay of some of the first samples showed \$36.50 to the ton in copper, while a test made this week showed \$28.50 to the ton, with traces of gold. The shaft is down eight feet and the owner will continue his work until he has established some idea of the value of his property.

ATHLETES ARE GLOOMY

DEFEAT OF O'CONNELL BLOW TO MULTNOMAH MEN.

Wrestlers Return From Spokane Bearing One Medal, but Sore Over Vance Win.

Somewhat spirit-broken, the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club's delegation of wrestlers to the Pacific Northwest boxing and wrestling championships at Spokane returned last night.
No tale of woe was heard from any of
them. All were not downcast. Lawrence
G. Duff returned wearing the welterweight championship medal, while all the others, excepting Fabre, were run-ners-up in their respective divisions.

Probably the most potent factor in quieting the athletes' spirts was the defeat of Eddle O'Connell in an exhibition, by Frank Vance, instructor of bitions by Frank Vance, instructor of the Seattle Athletic Club. Although O'Connell said nothing other than he hopes to meet the Seattle grappler again, his pupils say that his defeat resulted from a "freak" hold and was not the result of "something new in the wrestling game," as Vance styled it. Although beaten, O'Connell was not downed. downed.

He was forced to quit because of ex-cruclating pain resulting from Vance's torturing hold. According to the wres-tiers, O'Connell had all the better of the match until by chance Vance got his freak toe hold. It is believed by his friends that O'Connell can handicap Vance and beat him when in condition. For inexperienced men Multnomah made a good try. This was the first time that any of the grapplers ever participated in the Northwest cham-monships. Multnomah has been unforparticipated in the Northwest cham-pionships. Multnomah has been unfor-tunate this year, having no really ex-perienced men to send. Excepting Mo-Carthy, all the others were mere youths just graduating from the inter-mediate class. No boxers were sent. Edgar Frank did not compete.

Assurance was given by those clubs having representation at the Spokane tourney that good representation would be seen in the National Amateur Athletic Union championship wrestling to be held under the auspices of the Multinomah Club in Portland in the Spring

FRATS MAY MEET ON TRACK

Oregon University Trainer Proposes Novel Competition.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or. Jan 20 - (Special.) - Latest in the line of intensified athletics at the University of Oregon comes Trainer Hayward's pro-posal to hold an inter-fraternity track and field meet some time early in the Spring. It is practically assured that the meet will take place, but as yet no trophy awards have been assigned. The intention is to allow letter men to compete but with the prescription that no "O" man can contest in their stellar track event. In addition to Hayof Oregon comes Trainer Hayward's pro-

ward's desire to extend athletic benefits over a wider field his plan is to develop latent track talent in men whose prowess is as yet undiscovered.

An immense rally will be held tomor-

row to discuss plans for the erection of a new indoor running track to supply the lack of training quarters as a result of a recent storm which demolished the Although Oregon's track prospects this

year are unusually bright, Hayward realizes the importance of adequate facili-ties for Winter training.

DALLAS LEADS VALLEY LEAGUE

Chemawa Indians Now Tied With McMinnville and Philomath.

CHEMAWA, Or., Jan. 29.—(Special.)

The Chemawa Indians, by defeating Pacific University last evening, have tied for second place in the winametre valley Basketball League with Mc-Minnville College and Philomath College. Dallas is in undisputed possession of first place and Pacific University has a "cinch" on the tall end. The percentage of the league to date is as follows:

The games scheduled for this week are Pacific University at McMinnville February 3, and the Chemawa Indians at Philomath February 4. Philomath has completed its schedule except the

two games with the Chemewa Indians. Washington Loses Ball Talent.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Washing-ton's new baseball coach William Hurley will call his tossers out on Definy Field March 1 for their first try-out. Washington loses several of its best men; Clark, who pitched a large part of the varsity games last year, will go to Vancouver this year, and, playing in professional baseball, will be excluded. Likewise Ten Million and Clementson will go to Victoria this year. This leaves a big hole to fill, as these men were the backbone of last year's team.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Se-UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Se-attle, Jan. 29.— (Special.) — Melville Mucklestone, captain of the 1909 foot-ball team of the University of Wash-ington, must submit to an operation this year if he expects to re-enter football for the varsity next year. This and the entertainment, which is for the purpose of raising funds to send a representative team from Portland to the Turnerbund at Los Angeles, is a deserving one.

School Children in India.

London Daily News.

There were 150,000 children at school in India @ years ago. There are 4
In India @ years ago. There are 4
Jimmy Wiggs and "Bunny" Pearce, plicher and catcher for the Oakland team, have signed their Itali contracts. is what kept Muckleston out this year. He received injuries in the game with Oregon Agricultural College in 1909 which crippled him for several months.

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Several fast preliminaries will be between Vancouver and Portland boxers.

COFFROTH AND PERKINS TO In the recent fight between Anderson

Abe Attell Might Be Willing to Take on Oaklander and Thus Prevent Proposed Bout.

TALK TERMS TODAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—(Special.) With a view to matching Frankie Burns and Lew Powell on Tuesday. Burns and Lew Powell on Tuesday, February 28, Jack Perkins, manager of Burns, will meet Jimmy Coffroth to-morrow afternoon when terms will be discussed. Burns is quite willing to hook up with Powell if the financial to get back into the boxing game, you inducements are right and there is only induced in the substitute of the sub inducements are right and there is only one thing that would interfere—the outside chance that Abe Attell might be willing to take on the Oaklander before Tom McCarey's club in Los Angeles.

Dave Cockrell, of Oakland, has expressed a willingness to back Burns against Attell for any part of \$10,000 and it is said that he has had some talk with McCarey in reference to such a bout. The chances are, however, that Attell would not care to listen to such a match, particularly as he would have to give away considerable weight and

to give away considerable weight and to return to the ring until he had proved that the San Francisco date will be that he was fit to take his place in the Burns has been around home in Oakland since the match. His ear is some-what marked but otherwise he looks in good shape and it would be no whether I acquit myself in these to trouble for him to work into condition own satisfaction whether I go into

trouble for him to work into condition for the latter part of February. Powell is quite ready to give Perkins a bet if the Oakland contingent wants to wager on Burns.

whether I acquire myself in these to my own satisfaction whether I go into the right of the fighting man, and the breast of the fighting man.

CONROY-ANDERSON BOUT SET MORRIS DENIES FARE CHARGE

Bay City Lad to Box.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Jan. 29.—(Special.)—In a 15-round bout Bud Anderson, of Vancouver, champion lightweight boxer of the Northwest, will meet Will Conroy, of San Francisco, on the evening of February 10, in the Anderson has been in training some

Champion Coast Lightweight and "White Man's Hope" Defies Johns son to Prove He Was Crooked.

probably cross to New York to

fighting line.

battle fought here in recent years, Many sportsmen from Portland and other Oregon cities along the Columbia are expected to be present at the fight.

and John Luwe, who claimed the cham-pionship of the Northwest, Luwe was knocked out after one minute and 38 seconds of fighting in the first round. Anderson has knocked out several box-ers here during the last year, including

JIMMY BRITT TO "COME BACK"

Native Son Has Idea He Can Get

Into Shape for Fights.

"I shall go into training, however, and

few 10-round trials and it depends upon

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 29.—Jack Johnson's recent declaration that the rapid advance of Carl Morris, the "white man's hope," was due to fake fights, drew a reply from Morris yesterday, who agreed to give Johnson \$10,000 if he could prove that Morris had over faked a tight. He added the had ever faked a fight. He added that to anyone else he would give \$1000 for time. Conroy arrived yesterday and be-

gan training in the post gymnasium.

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