

hody blows Coulon rushed his opponent and put rights and lefts to the face lightning-like rapidity. Conley sent a light right to the face and took a left and right to the jaw in return. Coulon then awung a right to the wind, dedged a right swing and clinched. The 14th was a tame round.

Fierce Fighting Seen.

The 15th was Cupley's, but the round closed with both men fighting flercely. It was in this round that Conley sprained his wrist. In the 16th Conley landed a right to the body followed by a right to the kid-even Coulor shot in four rights and

neys. Coulon shot in four rights and a left punch to the face and in a clinch sent a teiling right to the stomach. Coulon's round.

Coulon played with Conley in the opening of the 17th and put four hard

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CHICAGO PLAYERS ON ROAD

Cubs Leave on Training Trip-Sox

to Start South Today.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Eighteen members of the Chicago National League baseball club, under Manager Frank Chance, de-parted today for West Baden, Ind. to begin training for the 1811 season. Half a dozen players will join the team at West Baden and the recruits will meet the club at New Orleans next Saturday.

making in all 34 men in camp. Neither Pitcher Overall nor Catcher John Kling has advised Manager Chance when he will report, but it is expected both will juin the team early in March. Starting March 5 exhibition games

will be played in New Orleans and then the team will begin a four northward, playing games in the principal cities, and reaching Chicago April 7 for four

and reaching Chicago April 7 for Ion-exhibition games. Members of the Chicago American League club will depart for Mineral Wells. Fex. tomorrow night on the an-nual training jaunt. After a few days practice the squad will be divided into practice the squad will be divided into two teams and each will play 22 exhi-bition games before returning to Chi-cage April 12. Twenty-five players will aks the trip south, but more will join a team en route and at Mineral

Riced crowd of soccer tans. Kicking was extremely difficult, the wind carrying the ball high into the air and errors of judgment were frequent. Much of the blocking carried the ball out-it of the blocking carried the ball outside the field of play and oftentimes out-side the inclosure. What little combina-tion play was done the Columbias had the better of.

the better of. With the exception of the wind the conditions were ideal for football, tho field being firm and dry. When the ball was in play the fighting was spirited and some pratty individual play was given. The shooting was decid-edly off color, the Columbias forwards missing several easy chances during the second balf with the wind at their backs. The Beavers kicked off and in less than a minute's play without a Columbia man

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F. Duncan	vanisation Peters
Buchan	B Blark
Sammons	B Mackie
Roberts	H Ncedham
HowardC	H Robertson
Willis	Harris Redd
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Towns	R
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W. Durcan.	Te Stewart
Lloyd	Lassan Gray
Referres-Ben Green.	

PITCHERS CLOUT HOME RUNS

Hard Hitting Features in Pre-Sea-

son Game at Hot Springs.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 26.—The hitting by pitchers in the game between the All-Americans and All-Nationals today was the feature. The results fa-vored the former, 5 to 5. Summers of Detroit and Clark of Chicago each had a home fun to his credit. McQuillen of Cincinnal also scored a home run.

Lang, Elliott: Walker, Clark, Stanage and Hackett.

YACHT CLUB TO ELECT

AQUATIC SPORTS TO BE FUR-THERED THIS SEASON.

Oregon Dinghy Club to Buy Two 18-

Foot Craft for General Use of Membership.

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year's annual meeting than in any held during the past five years. It is expected that nearly the entire membership of the club will be present at Tuesday night's gathering

Instead of racing in the strong wind yesterday the Oregon Dinghy Club mem-bers held a meeting to decide upon sev-eral important club questions. One of these is the installation of two club dinghies of the IR-foot type for the use of the membership at large. At the an-nual meeting of the Dinghy Club two weeks ago It was decided to purchase these craft.

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Elgin Gets Athletic Club.

Spartans to Play Multnomah. A series of basketball games is now being arranged between the Spartans of the Young Men's Christian Association and the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club team. The games will settle the championahip of the city and will fol-

As for Ball, Mac says he will have to play with Portiand or go out of the game, for he (McCredie) has given up hope of being able to make a suitable caused much nodding of heads by the pseudo wise ones. It is remembered that erchange for this player. Al Arlett, "Bull" Russell, Frank Archer and Bill Steen, pitched alter-mately for Portland today. Arlett al-Dr. Steckle was a successful track and

football coach at the University of Ne-vada several years ago, just previous to his having charge of the O. A. C. team lowed the only Santa Maria run, when he contributed a wild pitch in the third inning with a man on third. All three in 1995. new men showed up in fine style, while

Dr. Steckle has many friends in Cor-vallis and, according to his own state-Steen only worked one inning, the ment, is simply renewing old acquaint-Elmer Koestner is expected from Los A rumor is prevalent here that a for

Angeles tomorrow and it is possible that Ball will come with him, even though it be for the purpose only of talking over matters with McCredie. mer San Francisco pitcher will have charge of the baseball team in case ex-Coach Fielder Jones cannot be induced again to direct the team. Williams to Confer.

Linn County Pioneers Active.

Fullerton, who halls from Pittsburg, says Tommy Murray and Griffith should reach here tomorrow. Braden and Peckinpaugh are also expected to-morrow, while Nick Williams, manager of the Northwestern League team, will ALBANY, Or., Feb. 25.-(Special.)-To ALISANI, Or. Feb. 26.-(Special)-To interview old pioneers and secure photos of old buildings and data regarding them will be the first work of the Linn County Historical Society, recently or-ganized in this city. At a meeting of the new organization last evening in the Commercial Club rooms the work of the society was outlined and commutized come to the training grounds Friday to confer with McCredie. In the initial game of the practice in the initial game of the practice season the Beavers certainly showed up fine. McCredle is delighted. "We'll win sure if our pitchers turn out good," said Mac at the end of the

Commercial Club rooms the work of the society was outlined and committees named to begin securing historical data. It is purposed to secure all possible facts regarding the early history and de-velopment of Linn County from the pio-neers now living and preserve this data in suitable form. The society also ar-ranged to hold monthly meetings, when general discussions of topics of Linn County history will be enjoyed. game. Win Cutter, the former Sacramento and Tacoma player, and Billy Miles, of this city, say the Portland team is 50 per cent stronger than when the club trained here last Spring, and the writer

agrees that McCredie has a better club right now than the '1910 team and without Neal Hall. The score by in-In some parts of Africa children will eat salt in preference to sugar. On the gold coast a handful of salt will purchase two nings:

SUMMART.

GUMMART. Home rum-Raps. Two-base hits-Shee-han, Russell, Rapps. Stolen bases-Chad-burns (2), Ryan (2), Kuhn, Rapps (2), Steen, Archer. Struck out-By Arlett, 2: by Russell, 3: by Archer, 2: by Steen, 1: by Sheehy. 5: by Martinez, 1: Bases ou balk-Of Arlet, 1: off Russell, 2: off Archer, 2: cff Steen, 1: off Sheehy, 5: off Martinez, 2: pouble plays-Arlet to Kuhn to Rapps. Shee-han to Steen to Rapps: Archer to Rapps to Rodgers; Sheehan to Kuhn. Umpire-Scaton.

"WHITE HOPE" SEEKS FIGHTS

Ed Hagen May Be Matched at Van-

couver, The Dalles and Roseburg.

Harry Burns, manager of Ed Hagen, the ex-Seattle policeman, "hope of the white race," passed through Fortland yesterday on his way to The Dalles, where he is trying to make arrangements for a bout for his protege. Burns will also take his man to Roseburg for a match within the next two works. The

also take his man to Roseburg for a match within the next two weeks. The Southern Oregon dity has revived the boxing game and several bouts have been held there recently. "I want to re-match Hagen with 'Den-ver Ed' Martin," said Manager Burns, "and would like to stage the bout at Vancouver. A 10-round bout between these two men I am sure would give the fight fans of Portland and this com-munity a rare treat. unity a rare treat.

munity a rare treat. "During their match at Everett on Washington's birthday they put up one of the best fights ever seen in Wash-ington. If we can get a couple of bouts for Vancouver we may decide to stay in this vicinity for a time." Hagen will eventually go to California with his manager and try conclusions with the big fellows at San Prancisco. The ex-policeman is a heaysweight and the Seattle fans believe him to be the best heavyweight in sight at the present writing. In his fight at Taxoma with Jack Lester he showed the earmarks of Jack Lester he showed the earmarks of

selves the Oregon Freebooters. game will be played first and the win-ning trio will then defend honors against an independent team chosen

Just by way of showing his contempt

for the horsehide, Bill Rapps gently drove out a home run and a two-bagger. Bill says he will have a fine year this season. . .

Army Officers to Be Referees.

from J. E. Wiley, C. H. Norlin, Profes-

sor Roburg and J. P. Cronin.

Lieutenant Upham, in charge of the United States Recruiting Office in Portland, and Lieutenant Scofield, of Voncentry has a good team to hang the Vancouver Barracks, both expert polo players, will be referees Thursday. The Army officers are teaching the game to the Portland players with a start of the players.

Guy Lee, the local lightweight, will meet Abe Label, the hard-hitting San the Portland players with a view to seeing teams organized in Portland, that games with the officers from Van-Francisco fighter, for a return engagement next Friday night in San Fran-cisco. Lee beat Label the first time couver Barracks may be arranged. Pony polo is one of the most popular athletic diversions of Army officers and is played much at West Point.

is played much at West Point. Mallets and polo balls were ordered from New York a month ago and ar-rived Saturday morning. The played there are and riding exhi-bitions will be held Thursday night. Both man and beast seemed to accept the game with alacrity and the initial practice with the new paraphernalia Mallets and polo balls were ordered from New York a month ago and ar-rived Saturday morning. The played the Philadelphia Americans. Pat goes to Memphis. Donahue was Larry McLean's backstopping partner in 1906. He played there two seasons and was traded to Philadelphia last year. Joe Sugden, whom the Portland fan-

the game with alacrity and the initial practice with the new paraphernalia developed considerable skill. Dortland Leads in Horseback Sports. Portland has long been recognized as one of the best cities, from the horseman's viewpoint of sport, in the United States. Polo being one of the more aristocratic sports, it will prob-ably materialize that tournaments with teams from Santa Barbara and other teams from Santa Barbara and other California cities will be arranged. With played in Portland recently, defeated

the 1911 benefit approaching, partici- the Colorado state champions Thursday pants are already planning on a polo night.

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(By The United Press.)

(By The United Press.) PARIS, Feb. 24.—That radium is the real elixir of life is the subject of an announcement here today by Professor Gabriel Petit, of the Veterinary School at Alfort, near Paris. Petit recently injected two doses of radium of two milligrammes each into the juguiar vein of an old, worn-out horse, and now, to all appearances, the animal is young THE ONT V PADULAL UPPER OF CHURCH CONVERT

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