AMERICAN TENNIS TEAM PROPOSED

Larned, Wright and McLoughlin Will Represent United States in Australia.

DAVIS TROPHY IS SOUGHT

International Fight for Famous Trophy Will Be Seen This Year. Larned Plays All Year. First Time in Years.

BY RALPH IL MITCHELL Probably no news of greater impor-mes in sport circles has been an-unced within the week than that to nounced within the week than that to the effect that National Champion W. A. Larned, Beals Wright and M. E. Mc-Loughin will be the American tennis team which will travel this year to Aus-tralia to meet the present holders of the famous Davis international trophy. Of particular interest is this piece of news to Partiand tennis suthustacts who probably will see McLoughlin, the famous Cattoreds crack to action here on the

California crack, in action here on the Irvington courts at the North Pacific in-ternational or on the Multhomah courts during the course of the play in the state

Bitter Fight Forescen.

Though it is somewhat early in the measur to predict success for the Americans, it is a furgone conclusion that the fight will be bliter, as McLoughlin the fight will be litter, as McLoughin and Larned have been playing exhibition matches on the California couris this Winter, against each other in singles and with each other in doubles play. This fact alone is evidence that these two men are planning a strong campaign against the tennis cracks of the An-

thodes.

This is the first time for years that Larned his played the game all the year around, and it may be recalled by those who have followed the game that following Larned's great contest at Newport last year against Bundy, when he again the Netheral championship, he was won the National championship, he was requested for a statement on whether or not he would go to Australia with the American team

Then Larned refused to talk, but it is said his friends have been able to influence him and thus have arranged to have him play through the year preparatory to going across the ocean.

This team would make the strongest which america could result by our arainst which America could possibly put against the Australians, though if Wright could not got. Bundy, of California, would be.

McLoughlin Lauds Larned.

able to put up as fierce a fight.

When McLoughlin returned from Australia, now over a year ago, as one member of the team which tried to erest the Davis cup from Wilding and Brookes, he said that it would be next to the impossible for America to wrest the trophy without the aid of Larned, whom he declared to be the greatest tennis played in the world.

From the game that the National champion has been playing during the Winter and is still putting upon the Winter and is still putting upon the Calfironia courts, there is no question about his condition, and there is no evidence that he has "gone back" at any stage of his wonderful game.

McLoughlin is said to be playing a steadier and headler game this Winter than he has put up for years and no doubt will be in great condition by the time the team sets sail for the "other"

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self in trim, preparatory to an active erable speed and staying powers, which have been his forte for years on the

Should the American team this year able to land the international trophy, it probably would be retained in this ountry for several years. Fortunately or America, the tennis players of hampionship form are developing to learn. With a strong club to support him, Dugdale 's impressed with the lad has a good future, especially since he is a big, strong boy and willing to learn. With a strong club to support him, Dugdale 's inke Portland twirler will have a splendid year this Should the American team this year good one. country for several years. Fortunately the lad for America, the tennis players of since he championship form are developing to learn faster now than in previous years and port hit fithep all stay by the game, the prospect of the world's greatest tennis players "belly made at home" is stronger. There

ceived with joy yesterday the announcement that Stuart Davis, outside right, had returned to school and would play in the Columbia University-Jefferson High School soccer football game at Columbus Club this afternoon. Today's contest will be the conclud-ing game of the Portland Interscholas-tic Soccer League. Columbia has de-feated all teams met this season in league games and held the Nationals. champions of Oregon, to a 2 to 0 score. Today's game will begin at 3 o'clock.

Bosch to Wrestle Renz.

MEDFORD, Or., March 7 .- (Special.) Carl Busch will meet Jack Reng, a local plumber and former Cornish-style wrestler of Michigan, in a catch-as-catch-can, best two out of three falls, match at the Natatorium here next Thursday night Busch is anxious to get a match with Peter Busukos, of Portland, and will agree to throw him four times in one hour to

Sunday Baseball Is Demanded.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 7.— Brooklyn and Cincinnati National League and St. Louis American League baseball teams threaten to give up their training camps in this city if Prosecut-ing Attorney Wood carries his threat to prohibit Sunday practice and an exhibition game on that day. Prosecutor Wood cites an old law which has not been indersed in this section for 10

Grants Pass Invites Lovett.

GRANTS PASS, Or., March 7 .- (Special.)—The Commercial Club of this city has invited President Lovett, of the Harriman lines, to visit Grants Pass, the Southern Pacific having more than a the Southern Pacific daying more than a passing interest in the community owing to the projected railroad line from here to Crescent City, known as the Grants Pass & Western Railroad.

Accidental Shot Cripples Farmer.

CENTRALIA. Wash, March 7 -- (Special)—While cleaning his shotgun in the barn at the rear of his farm home near here last night, Carl Gelenan accidentally shot his knee and will prob- of 1052 ably be crippled for life.

PORTLAND PITCHER WHO WILL NOT REPORT TO SEATTLE UNTIL JUNE.



HENKLE WILL BALK

Seattle at Leisure.

DUGDALE WANTS HIM NOW

University Pitcher Says He Will Not Don Siwash Uniform Until June, Even if It Costs Him His Baseball Career.

Ferdinand Henkle, the University of Oregon pitcher who claims Portland as his home, will not report to Scattle until the expiration of the college year in June. Manager Dugdale, of Seattle, has ordered the college southpaw to re-port this month, but at present Henkle has no such intentions.

kle has no such intentions.

"I am willing to don a Seattle uniform when I am through at the "U" in June," said Henkle Sunday. "If Mr. Dugdale wants me then I will report gladly, but I cannot see my way clear to report to the team at present. I do not need to play professional baseball and am going to complete my college work regardless of baseball prospects."

Henkle was the University of Oregon mainstay in the box two years ago mainstay in the box two years ago and was signed by Dugdale last year, finishing the Northwestern League sea-With Wright, it is different. He has son with the Scattle club. He made a son with the Scattle club. He made a remarkable record at the University all this Winter, confining his work to indeors, but it is said he is keeping himfeats was to win two intercollegiate

games in one day. self in trim, preparatory to an active games in one day.

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He did not report to Seattle until late in the season, consequently he won only 6, while 12 of them were lost, but his work last year in various Eastern tourneys gave evidence of considered that he late in the season of the sea soned league veterans without any professional experience, and that Seattle was a tail end club, his record is a

pect of the world's greatest tenns page of the world's greatest tenns page of the ers "being made at home" is stronger than at any time in the history of the sport in America.

Davis Rejoins Columbia.

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WILLAMETTE TENNIS MEN OUT

New Courts Built Preparatory to Entering Intercollegiate Games.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., March 7 .- (Special.) - Willamette is preparing for the busiest tennis season in its history. Arrangements were made yesterday for the construction on the campus of three fine new tennis

The courts will be thoroughly underdrained by tiling, the subsoil will be covered with gravel, and a top dressing of clay will be used. They will be ready for play in early Summer, in time, it is thought, to hold intercol-legiate meets with other Oregon col-

leges.

Nell Zimmerman, of Salem, has been chosen as manager of the Willamette Lawn Tennis Association. Mr. Zimmerman has had considerable experience as athletic counsellor. Communications for a meeting between the two institutions will be sent to the Oregon Agricultural College some time this week.

this week The distinguishing feature about the rejuvenated tennis campaign is the fact that that the co-eds are displaying keen interest in the racquet game, and during the season intercollegiate games between co-eds of the Northwest or state institutions may be seen

BOWLERS ROLL BIG SCORES

Ball Makes 267 in Match and Gra

ham Close Second With 254. Rolling in fine form, the players in the City League Monday night bowled some of the highest scores ever seen on the Saratoga Alleys. Enthusiasm ran high and interest was at the highest pitch throughout the evening's games. One of the highest scores ever made in competition on the alleys was made by Ball, of the B. O. Case & Co. team, when he rolled 267 the first game. Graham scored 225, while Arens, of the five, rolled 220. In the second game this aggregation rolled a high score

Bowling Congress made the high average with a score of 219. Graham got 215, Kalk made 216, and two other men Oregon Twirler Will Report to

215, Kalk made 216, and two other men rolled an average better than 200.

The Neustadters took two out of three games from the Jarretts; the Chesterfields took three games from Sichel's Monroes, and B. O. Case & Co. scored three successive victories over the Paragons.

SPORTING BREVITIES

ARRY M'LEAN, the ex-Portland Leatcher, has reported to Cincinnati. Larry relterates his statement of last year that he is "on the cart."

With only three holdouts on his roster, Manager McCredie is apparently doing little worrying now.

Portland fans are of the epinion that Ball will show up for work about three days before the season begins. But they also hope Mensor makes good in his position.

Artie Hofmann, who threatened to retire from the game, has signed a two-year contract with the Chicago

Boxing is prohibited in Denver, Colo. District Attorney Morgan, of Jefferson County, put a ban on the Jack (Twin) Sullivan-Johnny O'Keefe fight scheduled for last night. Ty Cobb was one of the Tigers who

reported late for practicer Hugh J. MacWilliams, a Cornell stu-dent, was badly injured by being struck in the face with a pitched ball while practicing batting in the batting cage.

GIANTS SEE GREAT OUTFIELD-ER IN NEW RECRUIT.



NEW YORK, March 7.- (Special.) -Reports from Marlin, Texas. predict a great future for Jack Johnson, the young outfielder re-cruit of the Giants. It is not likely, however, that Johnson can make the team this year, and the Giant outfield probably will consist of the same as last year — Murray, Snodgrass and Devore, with Becker as a substitute. If Johnson is not carried by McGraw he will be farmed out to some minor league with a string attached to him.

This is thought to be the first accident of the 1911 season.

Jack Lester, Tommy Burns' protege, will sall for Australia tomorrow for his bout with Bill Lang on April 16. Tommy Burns will not go.

The Multnomah Club plans a fast baseball team this season. Ed Morris and Cass A. Campbell are captain and manager, respectively.

NECKWEAR EXHIBITION.

Washington - Street Men's Shop Scores Hit.

In the windows of the Sheehy, Bradley & Co.'s shop (until recently under the name of Hewitt, Bradley & Co.), on Washington street between Seventh and Park, is a most striking exhibit of the new season's neckwear that ne one in Portland should miss

A display of this sort is a rare treat, and this high-class shop is to be congratulated on setting so high a standard in quality and style of men's

MAY BE DESTROYED

Deluge of Rain Threatens Diamond at Santa Maria Used by Beaver Team.

MERCHANTS FIGHT WATER

Streets Are Flooded and Practice Is Out of the Question--Sheehan and Steen Are Marooned in Their Lodgings by the Flood.

SANTA MARIA, Cal. March 7 .- (Special)—Another deluge of rain inter-fered with the practice of the cham-pion Portland baseball tossers today and this little city is experiencing what promises to be the most disastrous flood. The streets of the city are filled flood. The streets of the city are filled with water from curb to curb and the merchants are piling goods in front of their doorways, while the sidewalks along the principal streets are lined with sacks of sand to prevent the water from encroaching further.

During the past 24 hours seven inches of rain has fallen in this valley and the Santa Maria River is over its banks. A torrent of water is rushing through the city streets from Bradley Canyon

the city streets from Bradley Canyon four miles southeast of this place.

Strenuous efforts are being made to prevent the washing away of filled-in earth at the baseball grounds, for if the flood gains entrance to the park the grounds are likely to be cut up ir-

the grounds are likely to be cut up irreparably. Some doubts are now expressed as to the possibility of saving
the park. If it is spoiled the Red Sox
game will likely be cancelled.

No mail has been received here for
two days and the washouts along the
railway near here are occurring so frequently that it is likely to be several
days yet before communication by rail days yet before communication by rail will be restored.

McCredie believes that Koestner and

Braden, two of his absentees, are at los Angeles, unable to reach here at present. Telegraphic communication is also uncertain, and telephone wires are down in every direction.

Tommy Sheehan and Bill Steen, who are rooming four blocks from the cen-

ter of thwn, have been marconed in their rooms all day, as the flood is so deep around their domicile that they have been unable to venture forth. PAPE HERE SEEKING MATCH

Oarsman Will Bring Athletes to Astoria in August. Al W. Pape, of San Francisco, who claims the title of amateur champion oarsman of the Pacific Coast, arrived in Portland last night by way of As-

toria. Pape made arrangements to row and swim at the Astoria Centennial, to be held during August. He says he will bring about 50 swimmers and athwill bring about as swimmers and ath-letes from San Francisco to the Cen-tennial celebration.

Fape rowed in Portland during the Lewis and Clark Fair, winning the sin-gle scull championship at that time. Since then he has taken active part in rowing contests and save he is in

in rowing contests and says he is in fine fettle for a race. He is particu-larly eager to meet Ed Gloss, the Portland oarsman, in a match contest at Astoria. Gloss defeated Pape several years

ago at the Astoria regatta and another time was leading by a good margin near the finish when his shell was run down by a launch and Pape won the race. It is probable that a match between Pape and Gloss and possibly Arthur A. Allen, captain of the Portland Rowing Club, can be arranged for the coming Summer. This is Pape's first visit to Portland since 1905.

WEST-EVANS MATCH IS FAST

Undue Amount of Clinching Only Mar to Bout at Roseburg.

ROSEBURG, Or., March 7 .- (Special.) -Jean West, of the Oregon Athletic Club, and Bobby Evans, also of Port-land, fought ten fast rounds to a draw tonight before an enthusiastic crowd of Roseburg boxing devotees. The bout was somewhat marred by an undue amount of clinching, but was very interesting throughout.

The men fought at catch weights and West entered the ring a few pounds heavier than his clever opponent notheavier than his clever opponent not-withstanding which Evans fully held his own. They started after each other from the tap of the gong and both men were trying all the time. West used a most effective uppercut and a right to the jaw which was dangerous, and Evans scored repeatedly

with a straight left which barked West's nose and had it bleeding freely The last two rounds West's punch told and Evans was forced to do consid-erable "stalling."

Welsh to Challenge Lightweight.

NEW YORK, March 7.—The warm competition for the lightweight champlonship in this country will be further complicated next week by the arrival of Freddie Welsh, one of the most clever boxers of his weight in England, who will challenge the lightweights of America. He expects to meet Wolgast, Brown, Hogan and other aspirants.

Portland Man Catches First Fish.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 7.—(Special.)—J. Ferrell, of Portland, caught the first salmon of the season shortly after noon today. There were many fishermen on the river and several report bites, but Ferrell was the first one to land a fish. It weighed 14 pounds.

Hackenschmidt Loses Match.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 7.-George Hackenschmidt lost a handicap wrestling match here tonight to Jesse Westergaard. Hackenschmidt attempted to secure two falls in an hour, but at the end of the allotted time had not secured one.

Scholz Captain at Mount Angel. MOUNT ANGEL, Or., March 7 .- (Spe cial.)—Rudie Scholz, of Medford, has been chosen baseball captain at Meunt Angel College to fill the vacancy left by the departure of Bennie Burns, captain-elect. Scholz played second base last year.

Renaux Wins Aviation Prize. CLERMONT FARRAND, France, March 7.—Aviator Renaux, flying at St. Cloud today, landed on the summit of Puy de Dome at 2:30 o'clock, winning the special Michelin prize of \$30,000.

Klickitat Pioneers to Form.

HUSUM, Wash., March 7.—(Special.)—A Pioneer Club is planned at Bickleton, Graham scored 254, while Arens, of the five, rolled 220. In the second game this aggregation rolled a high score of 1052 points. Ball, who goes to Spokane to compete in the Western a day or two longer.

A Ploneer Citiz is planned at inchiefon, the surrounding country being the first sections to be settled in Klickitat County. A large number of ranchers who settled there in the early 80s will be prominent members of the club.



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HIGH SCHOOL WINS ITS FIRST LEAGUE GAME THIS YEAR.

Result Ties Two Teams for Bottom Position in Interscholastic Basketball League.

Lincoln High School broke into the winning column at basketball yesterday when Allen Preparatory School was beaten by the score of 28 to 11 on the Young Men's Christian Association gym-nasium floor. It was Lincoln's first victory in the Interscholastic League nasium floor. It was Lincoln's that victory in the Interscholastic League this season and now Allen Preparatory and Linioln are both tied for the cellar position, each having won one game.

Lincoln's team work was better yesterday than at any previous time this season and basket-shooting was more accurate. In the second half two baskets were secured within a few minutes after the ball had rolled around the rim and balanced there and then dropped through for points. One was scored by Elvers and the other by Spamer.

Allen was somewhat weakened by the absence of Harr, who left the floor after playing but a few minutes. Elvers, of Lincoln, at center, was the best basketgetter of the game, scoring six baskets, three in each half. Spamer scored four baskets in the second half, two of them being from long shots. Allen only got four baskets off the Lincoln guards. The players were:

players were:

Toomey G. Gilbert, Gearbart Patterson, Reid G. Clarin, Gearbart Referee-Livingstone.

Breakfast Food for Fans

TRAINING CAMP, Santa Maria, Cal. March 7 .- (Special.) - Big Bill Russell, the promising young recruit from San Francisco, is dubbed by a new nickname every day. He has so far been called "Butl," "Cy," "Mooch," "Bugs," "Bill Jack," "Rube," "Kid," "Rummy" and others, but the big fellow does not mind

The baseball edition of the Santa Maria Times created something of a mild sensation in this vicinity, for the cuts of the Portland players loaned by The Oregonian made a fine display setting for the edition. Illustrations are few and far between in the little papers of these small communities. of these small communities.

Tommy Sheehan is rounding into shape in fine style. He says it has been a long time since he felt as good thus early in the practices. Tommy promises to have a splendid year, and he cannot see how Portland can lose out

According to Sheehan, McCredie has enough good pitchers now to assure him of a competent staff when the season opens, and this department is the one over which McCredie was worried.

"Roaring Bill" Rapps is making good on his souriquet this Spring, for the gingery first-sacker is always yelling his head off and stirring up the youngsters. Bill is showing fine form thus far, and looks forward to a beginning the looks forward to a better year than last

Roger Peckinpaugh, the new short-stop, is a big strapping fellow, possess-ing a fine arm and is accurate in his fielding. He resembles Napoleon Lajoie considerably, but is not quite as large a man as the big Frenchman. Peck-inpaugh is gradually getting over the soreness caused by the first day's work-

Sam Griffith is showing to better ad-vantage each day, and many of the fans here figure him to make the team. Griffith is a gingery player, and is much like Graney in sppearance and disposition. "He's another bug and ought to be a left hander." declared Bill Rappe, who is always looking for members in the "Brigg Chill" which committees in his "Bug Club" which comprises him-self, Buddy Ryan and Russell at present.

"Roaring Bill" is very much disappointed at not finding any strain of "bug" in the makeup of Frank Archer, the only southpaw on the team, for Rapps' idea-of a real bug is a left handed twirler, and try as he might he cannot find any grounds for admitting Archer into his select circle. "Speed Marvel" Seaton is the new

speed Marve. Scatter is the new title conferred on the hitherto slow go-ing twirier. Tom is about as lively a bird as there is in camp, for he is up bright and early every morning and takes a long walk if it is raining and when the workouts are held he is usually field. the first man in uniform on the

With Tommy Murray and Walter Kuhn on hand the twirlers have been gettling an overdose of exercise, for McCredie has them at work heaving to the catch-ers whenever the opportunity offers. ers whenever the opportunity offers.
A Santa Maria fan dopes the six regular
twirlers as follows: Scaton, Steen, Fullerton, Russell, Koestner and either
Griffith or Archer.

The Portland fans will find Chester Chadbourne one of the most likeable players who ever wore a Portland uni-

form. He is a quiet, reserved player in his mannerisms, but he likes to chat with the other players in the fanning \$41,000 SIX YEARS' GAIN bees, and can relate as good yarns as any of them, except possibly McCredle, who is the original story telling kid.

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Albany League Reorganizes.

ALBANY, Or., March 7.—(Special.)— The Albany Twilight Baseball League, which conducted a successful series of late afternoon games in this city last year, reorganized for the coming season in a meeting held in the Alco Club last evening. Officers were chosen as fow-lows: President, Professor Hans Flo; vice-president, Tom P. Stevens; secre-tary, George Dooley; treasurer, Hiram

Y. M. C. A. Track Men Training. Another call has been issued for track men at the Young Men's Christian As-sociation. A team is being gathered to enter the Columbia University indoor meet on April 8. Ed Phife, a member of the University of Iowa track team, is one of the men whom the association will enter. He is a sprinter and puts the shot nicely. Barndollar and Booth, dis-tance men are training for the half-mile and mile events, and Sheets will enter the high jump.

COURTROOM TO BE CHURCH Vancouver Congregation, Fire Victim, Gets County Privilege.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 7.—(Special.)—Using the Superior Judge's bench as an altar, the jury box as seats for the choir and the seats in the main room the choir and the seats in the main room for the congregation, services will be held in the Superior Court room of the Courthouse by the First Presbyterian Church congregation, whose church was destroyed by fire in January. The County Commissioners today granted permission for the services to be held in the courtroom, on payment of the lighting and heating expenses.

heating expenses.

The piano was saved from the fire, so it is probable that it will be moved to the room. This will be the first time that such services have been held in the Superior Court room here. Rev. H. S. Templeton, pastor, will deliver the sermon

W. A. LAIDLAW'S LAND NEAR IMBLER TAKES LEAP.

Grand Ronde Acres to Be Sold for \$50,000 After Being Bought for \$8100-Trees Planted.

LA GRANDE Or., March 7 .- (Special.) -Setting a mark for rapid rise in value of Grande Ronde land, two Dayton, Wash, men tonight "cinched" a deal that will be closed tomorrow whereby 30 acres of land owned by W. A. Laidlaw, of Port-land, and lying near Imbier, will be

sold for \$50,000. Six years ago the same tract of 30 acres sold for \$67 an acre and when planted to trees the same year sold for planted to trees the same year sold for \$30 an acre. With the six-year-old or-chard standing on the entire tract, Mr. Laidlaw made preparations today to turn the property over to the two Dayton men who purchased the tract on recommen-dation of J. I. Dodenberger, an expert, who manages the famous Dumas orchard

at Dayton.

The land was seeded to wheat seven years ago, yielding less than 50 bushels to the acre. It is but a small fraction of similar land adjacent to Imbler, where 1700 acres are now planted to orchards where five and seven years ago wheat was raised.

Oregon City Bridge Safe.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 7 .- (Special.)-Several weeks ago the County Court hired a bridge expert to ex-Court hired a bridge expert to examine and report on the condition of the suspension bridge across the Williamette River here. There had been rumors that the structure was unsafe. The expert reported it safe, but suggested certain repairs to make it more secure. The court has let the contract for these repairs, costing about \$2000 to Clare.ce Simmons, a local \$3000, to Clare-ce Simmons, a local

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