Black Fighters Get Real Strangle Hold on Heavy Championship.

QUARTET MIGHTY

Jack Johnson, Sam Langford, Joe Jeannette and Sam McVey Cast Gloom Over Horizon of White Hopes

BLACK PUGILISTS SUPREME. Jack Johnson, 83 years old, weight

215 pounds. fam Langford, somewhere between 25 and 34 years old, weight 175

Joe Jeannette, 30 years old, weight 195 pounds. Sam McVey, So years old, weight

"The heavyweight boxing championship will probably be clouded," reads a fight letter from the Antipodes, where Hugh McIntosh is promoting a world's heavyweight battle between Sam Langford, the Boston "Tar Baby," and Sam

McVey, the giant California negro. Yes, there seems little question on score—the situation will be clouded all right-in fact opaqued to the extreme, with four ebony-hued heavyweights, Johnson, Langford, Jeannette and McVey, absolutely supreme in the boxing world, not a paleface fighter even acknowledged a slim

chance at the heavyweight crown.

Not for years has the "white hope" grop been so utterly hopeless, and un less Carl Morris, Tom Kennedy, former amateur champion, Al Palser, or some of the other aspiring heavies do a quick time schottische to the front, the African mitt-wielders stand to freeze onto all the laurels for several seasons to

To make matters more complex, To make matters more complex, Jack Johnson has developed a distressing case of ennul, which means that the man who assumes the prerogatives of the champion, whether it be Langford after the McVey battle, McVey or Jeannette, will find himself up against the same obstacles and prejudices that confronted Tommy Burns at the time he masqueraded as the greatest living exponent of "give and take."

Between the three blacks there is little to choose, for, although Sammy Langford is the logical successor to

Langford is the logical successor to Johnson's throne in the popular fancy of most Americans, MeVey and Jean-aette have just about held their own with the dusky Bostoness. In fact Jeannette had all the best of the going in their recent ten rounds of slashing before a New York club. The winner of the Langford-MoVey

beut in Australia on December 26, box-ing day, will undoubtedly lay claim to the title, so apparently the only recourse for Jeannette will be to elimi-nate Jim Flynn, Carl Morris and all challengers on this side of the Pa-cific and thus force either Langford or

McVey to terms. Boxing day is the big time for box-

thus the name Boxing day.

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gether, formed an embryonic union and refused to get on as matched.

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"At first I was inclined to call every- the guard positions. thing off and return the money but I couldn't do that because we had dozens of militiamen in the hall who simply walked in without tickets and without paying and there would have been no way of picking them out," said a friend of Hyan's yesterday. "It would have meant a big financial loss to him. As it was he went in the hole."

Ends—Grimm of Washington, and either Tyrer of Pullman or Kellog of the Grann Aggies. walked in without tickets and without jority agrees upon Kellogg of the Eupaying and there would have been no gene cloven.

way of picking them out," said a Coach Doble's assertment, as given

say that 90 per cent of the men take an interest in boxing, though a large per cent may content itself with reading the papers.
"Isn't that majority entitled to some

consideration?" asks Edgren.
"As for the Frawley bill, it is any-thing but a failure. At the start there was trouble (which should have been was trouble (which should have been expected) with promoters who tried to run things to suit themselves and ignore the law. These people have been satisfactorily disposed of by the boxing commission which has made and enforced necessary regulations and has driven crooked and law-evading promoters out of the same.

ters out of the game.
"Today under the Frawley law box-ing is conducted in New York in fully as satisfactory a manner as baseful, football, hockey, track and field athle-tics or any other branch of sport."

Oregon City 6, Brooklyn 0.

OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—The Oregon City football team defeated the Brooklyn Athletic Cluo sleven of Portland at Canemah Park here today 6 to 0. Oregon City scored in the final period when Siler ran 25 yards for a touchdown. BLACK AND WHITE HOPES WHO ARE HOLDING THE BOARDS ON THE EASTERN SLOPE.



ABOVE, JOE JEANNETTE-BELOW, TON KENNEDY AND JEANNETTE

margin.

Critics Unanimous for Northwest Quarterback.

WARREN GRIMM LEFT OFF

Dopesters Agreed to Man on Main, Mucklestone and Niles in Other Backfield Places, but Other Choices Are Varied.

BY ROSCOE FAWCEIT. Six Northwestern football critics have been heard from, and while there aping all over Australia, but the work hoxing does not mean what it implies to the sporting public. Boxing day, to the sporting public. Boxing day, there, means the giving of preserver there, means the giving of preserver there, means the giving of preserver there. variety in the confergon and Mucklestone of Washington, halves, and Niles of Whitman, fullback.

One interesting feature revealed by Louis Hahn, well-known Seattle One interesting feature revealed by boxer, did not make much of a showing the symposium is the unanimity of rein his first appearance in the Los Angeles game a while back. De Witt Van Court, veteran bexing instructor, had the following to say in the Times:

"Hahn, who got a draw with Eddle Dennis, says that he was state and could not make a good showing. Hahn will have to show more willingness to fight than he showed us if he ever expects to make good in the boxing gard in which the Oregon experts hold big Warren Grimm, Washington left

coin High, Seattle, star. Doble chooses
Tyrer of Washington State and Kellog
of the Oregon Aggies for the other extremity, Hayward lights on Bradshaw
of Oregon, while Cronin and the writer
have given Enberg of Corvallis the
preference.
At tackles, Balley of Oregon, and Bliss of the Cronin and the writer
and Bliss of the Cronin and the writer
have given Enberg of Corvallis the
secretary for the AilEastern football team for 1911 the
sporting experts of six New York papers named 21 different men. The list
of men selected by three or more papers follows:
Arnold, Army, guard.
Bemalster, YalBemalster, YalBema Billy Ryan, promoter of the recent boxing flasco at the Armory, was not so much to biame after all for the ridiculous matching of the preliminaries, it appears. Ryan apparently had everything fixed up rosy for some good boxing classes but the lads, when

to box later in the show with another Moore of the Orgon Aggles and Bailey bantam. Moore of the Orgon all have received votes for

One critic chooses Presley of Washington for center; Carlson of Corvallis finds favor with another, while a ma-

Tom Kennedy, white hope who recently outpointed Paiser in a tenround bout in New York, weighs 195 pounds. Palzer's weight was given out as 212.

The Frawley boxing law in New York is not a failure as charged by Governor Dix. of New York, according to Robert Edgren, one of Gotham's foremost writers.

"The population of this state is made."

Ends—Grimm of Washington, and the Oregon Aggles. Tackles—Balley of Oregon, Laird of Washington State, Moore of the Oregon Aggles. Center—Presley of Washington. Quarter—Coyle of Washington. Quarter—Coyle of Washington.

Fullback—Main of Oregon, Mucklestone of Washington.

Fullback—Niles of Whitman.

Attorney "Pat" Mearthur, who for-

foremost writers.

"The population of this state is made up of all sorts of people," says Edgren the guidebooks, will not attempt in an open letter to Dix. "It's safe to choices this Fall, although saying, in the light of prussic attacks on him by the Washington University Daily, of Seattle, that he would not play "Sap" Latourette on his team this year, even were he to choose a theoretical all-star

"Latourette did excel Quarterback Coyle, of Washington a couple of years ago when I ploked him," declared Mc-Arthur in his office in the Yeon building on Saturday. "This year, though, Coyle has had things pretty much his own way."

"Bill" Hayward, Oregon's veteran athletic director, has seen all the teams in action except the Oregon Aggies. His choices from the five other schools are: Ends, Bradshaw, Oregon, and Sutton, Washington; tackles, Halley of the Eugene crew, and Bliss, Washington; guards, J. Hartar, Washington State; center, Kellogg, Oregon; quarter, Coyle, Washington; halves, Main, Oregon, and Mucklestone, Washington; fullback, Niles, Whitman.

A study of the scores of the important games in the Northwest, those between Washington and her three leading rivals, Washington State, Oregon and the Oregon Aggies, sticks the Referee, Dur

proverbial hatpin into the prediction made by Dobie and nearly all the other critics that without her Giant tackles, "Max" Bakins and "Polly" Grimm, Washington would not be as strong as in 1910.

strong as in 1910.

A resume of the "dope" leads to but one conclusion—Washington was about two touchdowns more formidible than a year ago. Every angle and every indication shows it. Washington State was fully up to the 1810-standard. Coach Osthoff admits it. Yet, Doble's men remped over them 80-6 this Fall against a 16-0 victory in Spokane in 1910. Washington's tally, 34-0, against the Oregon Aggles points to this same improvement, for Washing-ton won from the same team only 22-0

ton won from the same team only 22-query one year before.

Oregon, on the other hand, was a triffle weaker; the Oregon Aggies of about equal caliber despite the losses of Huntley, Hastings, Dunn, Hawley and the great kicker Keck; Idaho possibly somewhat more feeble and Whitman College about on a par. Whitman lost all four games by a very slight margin.

Outside the college conference are several pigekin stars who deserve mention for their great work throughout the season, Fullback McCrea, of Willamette University, and End Francis, of the same eleven, being forement in mind. McCrea, a former Everett High mind. McCrea, a former Everett High School star, weighs close to 199 pounds shunted to the backfield this Fall. shunted to the backfield this Fall.
Quarterback Reynolds, of the Oregon Aggles, and Captain May and
Evandon of the same team are likewise entitled to a line of type, the
gritty 128-pound Reynolds in particular. With 20 pounds more flesh on
his frame the 18-year-old lad would
hum up the circuit.

burn up the circuit. ALL-EASTERN TEAM NAMED

New York Papers Choose Four Yale

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1	Scully, Yale, tackle
1	Smith, Harvard, right end
1	Thorpe, Cartisle, right half
1	Windell, Harvard, full or halfback
١	White, Princeton, left end

"Scrambling" Game on Columbus Field Ends 5 Goals to 3.

The Cricketers defeated the Oceanics yesterday morning in the Portland soccer league by five goals to three after a somewhat scrambling game on Co-

The Cricketers were first to press, though the Oceanics opened the scoring through Kellas, who headed in a center from Angus on the right, only to see the blue and whites go straight away from the restart for an equaliser. From a penalty for handling, the Oceanies again took the lead, but just on half time Creasy made matters even

nce more with a shot, which gave the onlkeeper no chance. In the second half the Cricketers put on three more goals, one a beauty from Mills on the left wing, after which the defense, through taking matters too easily, let in Lloyd to score a third for the mariners hist prior to the final whistle.

For the losing team, Haefling in goal saved well on more than consider.

saved well on more than one occasion. The backs were useful without being brilliant. Bichan did good work in the middle line and Lloyd was noticeable in attack. On the Cricketers' side, Mills was conspicuous in defense with Creasy and Gray as leading lights

Cricketers, Mansley

Rumor Places Staunch Little ex-Beaver Captain With Shreeder's Tribe.

PORTLAND LOSES MILLION

Speedy Outfielders Is Sent Back to Victoria for Seasoning by Naps. Many Seek Presidency of

Newt Clover, sporting editor of the Spokane Spokesman-Review, has heard a rumor that Tommy Sheehan, erstwhile captain of the Portland Coast League champions, is to lead Tacoma in the Northwest League next year.

the Northwest League next year.

"Knowing of the personal friendship existing between Mike Lynch and President Shreeder, I am inclined to doubt the report, but there must be some fire where the smoke is thickest," says the Power City statistician.

"McCreedie has announced, however, that Sheehan will not be with the Beavers next year," he adda.

Locally there is considerable speculation over the former outlaw's future. Sheehan is a clean-out sort of player.

lation over the former outlaws future. Sheshan is a clean-out sort of player, and while he undoubtedly is slowing up year by year, has a lot of good baseball in his stocky frame yet. Tommy has a host of friends in Portland and all are wondering what disposition will be made of the man with the syncopated stride.

Pitcher McCreery and Outfielder Mil-Hon, Victoria youngsters, drafted and purchased by Cleveland last Fall, os-tensibly for future delivery to Port-land, as Manager Wattelet confided at the time, have been returned to the Victoria management for further sea-

Wattelet closed the deal at the San Antonio minor league meeting, so more than earned his transportation, as both youngsters should prove notable members of the 1912 Bees.

Bob Biewett, a former ballplayer, at present a practicing attorney in Seat-tle, is the latest candidate for North-western League presidential honora, sharing the calcium with Portus Bax-

sharing the calcium with Portus Bax-ter, Seattle sportling editor, and Fielder Jones, of Portland.

Dugdale, of Seattle, it is reported, favors Blewett's candidacy. Dug is acting as temporary president now but says he will not hold over and will call a meeting mon to clear up the atcall a meeting soon to clear up the at-

"Happy" Myers, ex-Sacramento play-er, is on the market, and several Coast League clubs are angling for him. In addition to the ex-Senator, the Jersey City club in the Eastern League is trying to sell Pitcher Ruhe Kissinger, Catcher Butler and Outfielder Wheeler, Myers is Wintering at San Diego.

President Al Baum, of the Coast cir-cuit, has decided to retain last year's umpiring trio—George Hildebrand, Ed Finney and Eugene McGreevy, and is said to be secretly pushing the agita-tion for three more for the doubling

"It will not surprise me a bit to see the directors vote for the double sys-tem," said President Frank Ish, of the Seals, the other day. up system.

stripped and would shine on any team in the Pacific Northwest. Francis is a Eugene product who stepped into Mo-Crea's shoes when the latter was 6.000,000, while the Americans report \$.000,000, while the Americans report less than 4,000,000 at the turnstiles. The Chicago Cubs played to more

people than any other team, with the Giants second, and even the Philadelphia Nationals proved more popular than the leading team of the younger lengue, the Philadelphia Athletics. The figures follow:

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GIRD UP FOR SEATTLE.

Sound City Lads in Habit of Drubbing Portland Youths Hard, and Now Their Dander Is Up. .

Next Saturday's game between the all-star high school teams of Seattle and Portland, on Multnomah Field, means a week of the hardest practice for aspirants for positions in the line-up. The first practice will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Wingad afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Winged "M" gridfron. Coach Rinehart, who tutored Lineoln to the city champion-ship, will help the youngsters to work

up a few simple plays to get in shape for the visitors. The different men will be kept in their regular places as far as possible, to eliminate confusion. The team will be rather evenly built, but the backfield will probably outweight the line.
Anson Cornell, who has been out of football most of the season, will try out for a position, probably as quarter. He is one of the fastest and headlest players ever turned out by any of the

Portland high schools. Portland high schools.

The call for tickets for the game is already large. Beginning Tuesday, the pasteboards will be on sale at the different high schools. The game may rt-draw the Oak Park match last

All the teams from the country about the Sound have walked away with Portland teams in the last few years and a grand effort will now be made to and a grand effort will how be made to down the Northerners. Hill has been defeated by a pretty large score for the last two years by Queen Anne-High of Seattle, while Lincoln met de-feat at the hands of Aberdeen and Spokane. However, Washington High last season was defeated by a much smaller score than Wenatches, which claimed the championship of the North-

west last year.

The team will be picked from the following men: Weist, Beckett, Mo-Lynn, Nelson, Cornell, Campion, Hendrickson, Jack and Os Day, Vosper, Bibes, Holden, St. Martin, Cole, Patterson, Newman, Sax, Tuerck, Oisen and Arthur Anderson. Arthur Anderson.

Silverton Team Winner. SILVERTON, Or., Dec. 1.—(Special.)

The basketball season has opened

in this city with a game between the Trojans of Portland, and the Silverton Athletic Club, which resulted in a victory for the home boys. Manager Earl Wood of the locals says that he has a game arranged with the Dallas boys to take place in this city on Christmas night. The Silverton team is a splendid aggregation and they are eager to arrange games with any eager to arrange games with any teams in the state. The line-up of the Thanksgiving game follows: Port-land—Grayson, Struble, Mahoney, Cox and Murphy; Silverton—Dahl, V. Wal-cott, Cooley, C. Welcott and Wood.

BOWLERS MAKE HIGH SCORES

Portland May Soud Teams to Los Angeles Tourney in February.

From February 18 to 28 is the time set for the sixth annual bowling tournament of the Westarn Bowling Congres, which is to be held at Los Angelea. Though nothing definite has been done toward sending teams, Portland will undoubtedly have at least three teams at the meet. They probably all will be independent of any of the leagues, as none of the organizations sees its way clear to finance a trip.

At Spokane last year four teams from Portland were at the tournament. Each of the teams is composed of five men, which would give Portland a representation of 15 or 39 at the meet.

More high scores were made at the Foresters' tournament yesterday, the highest being that of Fisher, who rolled an average of 194. The scores in detail: From February 15 to 25 is the time

detail: standing as follows:

Games. Total.

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LEST WE FORGET What Former Portland Players Are

New Doing. No. 30. W. Fred ("Bones") Illy.

W. FRED ELY, better known to fans League circuit as "Bones," first came to Portland in the Fall of 1902, to visit relatives in this city. While he was here the Pacific Northwestern League decided to buck the outlaw Pacific Coast League by placing teams in San Francisco and Los Angeles, and Ely was offered a fat bonus and a still fatter salary to join "Honest" John Mo-Closkey's Ban Francisco aggregation, which separated an angel from more than \$80,000 that season.

Ely played but a short time with San Francisco, for his arm falled him and he returned to Portland, where he re-

nained through the Summer. The failure of Sammy Vigneux' team o make a showing in the Pacific Coast League caused dissatisfaction among the fans and stockholders here, and "Bones" Ely saw a chance to buy into the club. This he did and assumed the management himself, succeeding Vigneuz, who retired from the diamond and entered business.

and entered business.
In 1804 "Bones" Ely made the mistake of taking his brother, Ben Ely, into partnership with him in the baseball game. They failed to agree and this caused the former National League star to retire from the field and leave his brother in control. Ben Ely then brought D. E. Dugdala of Seattle, to Portland to manage the team, and Dugwas are more of a fellure than any

was even more of a failure than any of his predecessors.

After quitting baseball Fred Ely engaged in promoting independent tels-phone companies throughout the North-west, and is still engaged in this occu-Ban Johnson's efforts to bolster up pation. He is now at Centralia, Wash, and visits Portland occasionally.

HARD HITTERS LOSE IN NINTH

Rupert's Blues and Honeymans Out batted but Win.

Honeyman
Eschles
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Archer-Wiggins The Honeyman indoor baseball nine

defeated the Marshall-Wells 8 to 7, and Rupert's Rubes beat the Archer-Wiggins 8 to 5 in the regular weekly clashes of the Portland Indoor Baseball League yesterday at the Armory. Archer-Wiggins had the better of

the Eschles in hitting and fielding, but did not manage to make their ad-vantage count. Brown and Lodell did best with the stick for Rupert's team, while Dunlop, McHale and Daugherty handled the bat most effectively for

ACADEMIC FOOTBALL PLAYERS in the first of the ninth inning, tying the score, but falled to hold down the enemy in their turn at bat, and the latter pulled in another run. McHale, Magge and Robinson were the stick artists for the Honeyman team. Mor-ton's pitching was a feature. He fanned the course of the match. The scoresi

R. H. E. | R. H. E. | Honeyman 8 14 8 | M'hall-W'is 7 10 8 Batteries-Morton and McHale; Mo-Kenzie and Weisendanger. R. H. E.

Eachles ... \$ 12 2 A'h'r-Wi'ns 5 16 1 Batteries-Kotterman and McConnell; Dunlop and Hansen. HUGH JENNINGS WILL RECOVER

Condition of Detroit Manager, Hurt in Auto Smash, Is Improved.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 3 .- The condition of Manager Hugh Jennings, of the Detroit American baseball team, who with Father Lynett was injured in an automobile accident late Friday night, was slightly improved tonight. His recovery is expected. Father Lynett's condition is not so favorable as it was 24 hours ago. He is threatened with

pneumonia.

Hugh Jennings' injuries consist of badly crushed left foot, contused left thigh, fracture of both bones of the lower left forearm, cuts and bruises about the face and head and concussabout the face and head and concussable to the face and head and head and concussable to the face and head and he of the brain. He is comparatively free from pain. AD WOLGAST GETS HUNGRY

Fighter, Still in Hospital, Makes Demand for "Square Meal."

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3 .- "Say, when do I get a good, square meal?" asked Ad Wolgast from his hospital cot this morning. "I could eat a horse," he continued, "but all I get is this doctor-cooked grub, and very little of that. How do I feel? I feel fine and if there was a suit of clothes hanging about I'd leave here in a hurry."
Wolgast's condition, said the nurse in charge, was very good today. His appetite seemed to be returning rapidly, but the fighter was kept on a re-

ly, but the fighter was kept on a re-stricted diet. His temperature regis-tered only a shade above normal. Superior coal \$5.50, Ediefsen's yard,

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The Portland Realty Board invites the homeowners of Portland and vicinity to enter an essay contest for the best articles on the general topic, "How We Won Our Home," and offers the following prizes each week:

FIRST PRIZE, \$25 SECOND PRIZE, \$10 THIRD PRIZE, \$5

The articles should deal with actual, concrete personal experiences of home-winning and home-building, setting forth, step by step, the progress toward the achievement, from the time of making the first payment on a lot or acreage to the realization of the ambition. It is not necessary that homes be entirely paid for. Articles will appear in The Sunday Oregonian. Photographs are desirable, but will not be considered in awarding prizes. The right is reserved of running in The Sunday Oregonian stories not awarded prizes. The following simple directions should be observed:

1. Articles should not be more than 800 words in length. 2. The writer should be a bona fide homeowner, or the member of

3. Write on one side of paper only.

a homeowner's family.

4. Sign writer's correct name and address.
5. Mail articles to City Editor of The Oregonian.

6. Prizes will be awarded Thursday of each week.