JONES APPLAUDS GREGG, HOLDOUT

Northwestern League Head Says \$5000 Not Too Much for Star.

NEW LEAGUE IS APPROVED

Chicago and Other Big Eastern Cities Held to Be Ready for More Baseball-Lack of Players Thought Drawback.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Fielder A. Jones, president of the Northwestern League, takes a view of the Vean Gregg hold-out situation dianetrically opposed to that advanced by Walter McCredie, Portland manager. Jones believes Greek is worth \$5000 salary to the Cleveland Naps for 1912 and that the ex-Portland southpaw wise in holding out against the \$3500 contract offered by Charles Somers.

Gregg's obstinacy in agreeing to terms is enting up much space on the sporting pages all over the country and for this reason the opinion of the for-mer Chicago White Sox leaders will add much interest to the symposium, for Jones has seen baseball from almost every conceivable angle.

"What's the difference whether a player is just starting out or whether

has grown gray in the service and passing away?" declared President nes. "Gregg has delivered the goods and until he begins to decline he is worth exactly whatever service he gives the club, no matter whether he if a youngsier or whether he has been ith the team for 15 years.

Gregg's Arm Already End. "Gregg will hardly last long, for he is complaining of a bad arm already. Therefore it's up to him to make them pay just what he's worth now. Age shouldn't count. It's the work he does. The Cleveland owners are naturally healtant about raising him so strong now for they figure on steady increases every season with their stars and that would make him a rather costly asset

would make him a rather costly asset in a few years."

A Cleveland newspaper has figured out that in the 15 games of the 77 the Naps played at home, in which Gregg pitched, the attendance averaged 6847, against 5849 on other occasions, or an increase of something like \$800 per game. Computing out to the nth degree the Nap statistician shows that Gregg added close to \$13,000 to the exhequer and is worth far more than the \$500 which he demands.

Disregarding these figures, for they are probably about as accurate as in

are probably about as accurate as in most any guessing contest, the fact re-mains that Gregg was a top card while with the Naps last season, and, while Walsh, Mathewson and Walter Johnson pitched more games for their clubs, it remained for Gregg to cop off the largst percentage of games won. An

Baseball Returns Large. It takes much money to run ball teams, but the returns are just as ample as in any hard-fisted business proposi-

From the standpoint of the fan Gregg has the indorsement of perhaps 95 per his efforts to make the big league owners toe the chalkline. And those who know the Idaho wizard real well believe that his yielding will be akin to that of a 12-inch battleship armorplate in deadly duel with a duck's egg. Gregg has beld out before and Cleveland knows it, so we can look for a cheerful hanging from Culdesacwards almost

New League Applauded. President Jones holds other views not guite in accord with those of the East-ern baseball moguls. For instance, Fielder believes that there is room for the third big league launched in Chi-cago on Saturday night. He doesn't predict success for the venture because that depends on the amount of finan-

any day.

and Sox and semi-professional teams hitting the clip, turns out from 150,000 to 200,000 red-hot fans," said President. Jones. That number should be able to support another big league club. Let the league grab off all the open dates possible in the other cities and I think it will have excellent chances of swinging to a safe harbor."

Mr. Jones does not believe there are

Mr. Jones does not believe there are enough major league players right now to recruit eight additional teams of American or National League caliber, out he points out that the same argu ment was sounded when the American League branched out. The Columbian will mean more stations and better oportunities for minor leaguers, and

ALLEY TO REPRESENT NORTH

Roseburg Horseman Will Attend San Francisco Meeting.

Frank Alley, a Roseburg horseman and stock enthusiast, will be the Portland representative at the meeting of delegates from the various horse associations of the Coast at San Francisco January 18. Vancouver, B. C. will be represented, as will Spokane and Sait Lake City. The Utah trot association is not contained in the North Pacific circuit, but the State Fair As-Pacific circuit, but the State Fair As sociation will send Secretary Ensign with a visw to securing membership in the proposed Pacific Coast circuit.

"The San Francisco meeting has no connection with the North Pacific meeting which will be held at Walla Walla February 1," said A. G. Westgate, secretary of the Portland Pair & Livestock Association, yesterday. "But it may be of vital concern to us here in the north for the achemy calls for the start of for the scheme calls for the start of the harness season in the north, probably at Vancouver, taking in Seattle, Spekane, Portland, Salem, Walla Walla, North Yakima, possibly Salt Lake, and then moving right on down the coast to California and finally winding up at Phosenic Aria"

Phoenix, Ariz." Phoenis, Aria.

Mr. Wesigate, Johnson Porter, and other horsemen, think the proposal is practical but fear a hesitancy on the part of southern associations in chang-

ing their dates. A study of the list of 2:10 pacers for the year 1911 shows that 27 were bred west of the Mississippi River, California turning out 16, Colorado three, fornia turning out 16, Colorado three, Kansas three, Nebraska two, Montana, ent incidents of old. A study of the list of 2:10 pacers for

At the Christmas matines of the Los
Angeles Driving Club Will Durfes claims to have made it so compact that a man can earry the entire apparatus about with him.

an effort to do better than 2:10. The handsome son of McKinney went it easily in 2:09% paced by a runner.

HONOLULU TO SEND ATHLETES

At Least Two Candidates Will Enter

Olympic Trials in Bay City. SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 16.—That Henolulu will send at least two can-didates to the San Francisco trial con-tests for the American Olympic games team which this country will send to Stockholm, was the announcement of Charles Newman, a Honolulu merchant and patron of athletics, who arrived here from the Islands yesterday. The San Francisco trials will be held June

San Francisco trials will be held June 6 and their outcome will decide the Coast representation on the National team which will participate in the games in Stockholm in July.

Rece, the record-holding sprinter of the islands, and "Doc" Kahamuck, the swimmer, probably will be the two representatives, says Newman. Rece does the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat and Kahamuck is credited with 100 yards in open water in 60 1-5, which is five seconds outside the American record for the distance. record for the distance.

"FIGHT TRUST" IS DENOUNCED

'Independent' Promoters in San

Francisco Attack Combination.

MAY DIE UNPLAYED

Johnson-Flynn Farce Finds Little Favor Anywhere. Curley Scores Heavily.

O'ROURKE GETTING INFIELD

Sacramento Manager Says He Will Have Shinn and Thomas Again. Lehr. New Infielder, Is Promising Recruit.

Judging from the hue and cry raised, \$800.

the latest clubowner to announce plans for a new grandstand.

Murphy said today that he proposes a home for his basebail club which will be a unification of all of the best ideas in modern grandstand architecture. This, he says, will naturally make it the greatest of its kind and will also make his park one of the beauty spots of the city.

Private Italian marble boxes, a fine Private Italian marble boxes, a fine restaurant, barber shop, a few sleeping rooms, a souvenir room, an automobile drive to the beach, and a garage on top of a beautiful concrete grandstand are some of the features mentioned in connection with the plans.

It has not been announced when the work will start, but Murphy says if it is necessary to spend \$1,000,000 it will be spent.

BARRY GETS NEW PLAYERS

Pitcher Thompson and Infielder Dulin Will Go to Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Jack Barry, manager of the Seattle baseball club, turned two deals during the scheduled meeting of the Pacific Coast League in Los Angeles that will strengthen his team. He purchased the release of Pitcher Creet Thompson from Sacramento and Infielder Cliff Dulin from Los Angeles, subject to the approval of President Dugdale. The deal involved about 1800.

Francisco Attack Combination.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—The soling editors generally, there is every unusual promise. Dulin is a glant called prizefight trust of this city, reason to believe that the proposed and can hit the ball for keeps. He is

PHOTOGRAPH OF SCENE AT SIGNING ARTICLES BY JOHNSON AND FLYNN.



LEFT TO RIGHT, "DOC" KRONE, G EORGE JOHNSON, BROTHER OF THE PIGHTER; JACK JOHNSON, WILL MARSHALL, TOM QUILL, JIM FLYNN, FRANK BURLS AND JACK CURLEY (SITTING).

which has heretefore named its own terms, is aving many varieties of trouble in obtaining permits from the new Board of Supervisors. After the police committee had apparently settled

through a dummy club known as Rafiton and the few stars who bring in
the money are entitled to their wage.
Mike Donlin lamented this fact while
in vaudeville, contrasting the ball field
with the stars, where, he pointed out,
the stars receive almost double the
amount paid any ball player.

From the standpoint of the fan Greng And on top of this, a number of women's societies, inclusing the W. C. switch
T. U., the Council of Jewish Women
and the Corona and California clubs, ning" bona fide amateurs, as required by the

Jack Would "Get Even" for Being

Barred From New York. CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- Jack Johnson, world's champion heavyweight, has decided on a scheme whereby he believes he can more than even up with the New York Boxing Commission for not allowing him to box in the Metropolis.

The champion said today that he will "blacklist" and dighter who haves

will "blacklist" any fighter who boxes that depends on the amount of finan-cial backing and the brains in the man-agement, but he does think there is a field for the Columbian League.

"Chicago, on a Sunday, with the Cubs and Sox and semi-professional teams

to thus disappoint the promoters of this match in reaping a large sum of

money.

Burns and Britton Matched.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 .- Frankie Burns and Jack Britton were matched tonight to meet in a ten-round contest before the Oakland Wheelmen's Club January 24. They will weigh 133 pounds at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the contest.

LEST WE FORGET

shortly after the season of 1994 com-menced and finished the year with that team. In 1995 Walter McCredle de-cided that he liked Jones well enough

cided that he liked Joins well enough
to make him a Beaver, and the lefthander came to Portland and Immediately won a home here with the fans.
In 1906 McCredie released Jones and
he went back to the Western League,
where he enjoyed several good seasons
and eventually retired from baseball to enter the cigar business at Omaha. He is still in that city in the smoke dis-pensing business and occasionally writes to friends here telling of differ-

police committee had apparently settled the whole matter of fight dates for a month or two ahead, charges were made yesterday before the Board that caused the applications again to be referred to the committee.

James Coffroth and Eddie Graney were denounced by independent rivals as being unfit to conduct matches, in asmuch as they had been indicted for bribery by the graft prosecution. Furthermore, it was asserted that Coffroth was trying to get an extra permit through a dummy club known as Raiferty's Canal Club.

And on top of this, a number of wo-

the chief promoters who are fighting the trust.

JOHNSON PLANS "BLACKLIST"

Towns of publicity in the East, where he undoubtedly will be in great demand for short bouts as a result of the one put over by his manager. boosted and he is getting reams and

Patsy O'Rourke will not want for material when he begins to weld to gether a team to make the fight for the 1912 Pacific Coast League gonfolan. The peppery Sacramento manager was not a bit idle while in the East, and returned with the promise of

East, and returned with the promise of several good men.

When Boston cut a wide hole in Sacramento's infield by taking Danzig. Shinn and Thomas, many wondered what the capital city manager would do. O'Rourke announces that both Thomas and Shinn will be turned back to him, and that if Jimmy is not, he has an infielder named Lehr, who batted .327 in the Western League and stole a string of bases last year, coming a string of bases last year, coming from the Philadelphia Nationals. Hugh Miller will grace the initial sack. He is described by O'Rourke as being a second Hal Chase, fast on the bases and in covering first, and is a natural bingler. Reaney, an infielder, will come from the Phillies. Cheek, an Eastern League catcher, and one of the best in the business, according to O'Rourke, will be —ith Sacramento. Patsy also announces that Pitcher Mahoney and Shortstop Lerchen have been released by Boston to Sacramento.

The Sacramento Club will do its training at Marysville.

Portland Baseball Players in Days of Yore, Recalled.
No. 74—Bert Jones.

ONE of the few left-handed pitchers who made good for Portland since that club affiliated with the Pacific Coast League, was Bert Jones, who was cast off by the Oakland Club in 1804 and joined Walter McCredie's Beaver squad in 1905.

That season Jones was a real comeback, for he pitched fine ball all the way and was rated as one of the most successful twirlers of the circuit by the Portland fans, with whom he was popular. At that time Jones was somethad had several years' experience in the major league, as well as having pitched for several Western league clubs before joining the Oakland team in 1904.
Jones was one of the few southpaws who can be styled evenly balanced, for he was a quiet, easy-going fellow who was not given to secentricities.
Jones first came to the Pacific Coast as a pitcher for the San Francisco club, but was turned over to Oakland shortly after the season of 1904 commenced and finished the year with the oredit the ravings of the big league managers, there will be an army of Yean Greggs. Joe Jacksons and Grover Alexanders discovered before 1812 slips by. Nearly every manager has two or three "whirlwinds." Yet even with the optimistic forecasts, it is doubtful if such a fine copporate has two or three will be an army of Yean Greggs. Joe Jacksons and Grover Alexanders discovered before it will be optimistic forecasts, it is doubtful if such a fine copporate has two or three will be army of the will the optimistic forecasts, it is doubtful if such a fine copporate has two or three will be an army of Yean Greggs. Joe Jacksons and Grover Alexanders discovered before will be optimistic forecasts, it is doubtful if such a fine copporate has two or three will the optimistic forecasts, it is doubtful if such a fine copporate has two or three will be a doubtful if such a fine copporate has two or three will be a for this very often that so many live ones are produced as were last look at the gang of healthy young barriers will be If one is to credit the ravings of the

nously protests the list of elegibles to participate in an elimination tourna-ment to decide who has the right to fight for the lightweight title, compiled by Adolph Wolgast. Brown's name was left out of the blue blook, and the mo-ment the fact was made public the New York scrapper came back with 47 different reasons why he should be given consideration, none of which will tend to make the champion love him

CUBS TO HAVE "SWELL" PARK

would approve the purchases.

Swiss Riflemen Elect.

Swiss Rifle Association has The Swiss Rifle Association has elected the following officers: John Schlaeppi, president; P. Roth, vice-president; A. Sonderegger, secretary, and A. Rieder, treasurer. The two trustees of the association are M. Zenger and H. Schaffner, while the range officers are M. Zenger and R. Schmid. The presidents in the second of t range officers are M. Zenger and R. Schmid. The membership was former by open to Swiss only, but is now open to all. The range at Clackamas has been put in shape and a house built when all the "roasting" and "panning" has been done however, you will have to hand it to Curley. Flynn has been raised from a rank outsider to a "possibility" by Curley's masterstroke. The Pueblo fireman's prestige has been boosted and he is getting reams and boosted and he is getting reams and club will hold in the same month.

PORTLAND ACADEMY FIVE OUT-CLASSED IN MATCH.

Superior Basket-Shooting by Fiske Enables Shockley's Team to Take Game With 37-to-18 Score.

The second game of the inter-academic basketball season, between Allen Preparatory School and Portland Academy, took place yesterday afternoon at the Portland Academy gymnasium, the latter team going down, \$7 to 18. The superior skill in shooting baskets, especially that of Fiske, won the game. The Academy had every bit as good floor work in getting the ball near its basket, but falled to land the ball in the net.

Both teams did a good deal of fouling and both scored about the same from this side of the game. The first half ended with the score eight points in Allen's favor.

Fiske, playing left forward for the winners, was the big star of the game, making 25 of the 37 points. His shoot-ing was indeed phenomenal and was pronounced "luck" by some of the spec-tators at the start of the game, but when he continued to drop them in from every conceivable position while near the basket, even the doubters had to ad-mit that there was something to his playing. Granstrain and Harr, also of the Alien team, played a strong game. Harr, center, is more than six feet tall. Cardinell seemed to have the best eye

for baskets on the Portland Academy qualificat team, making nine of the 18 points. He a luxury.

team, making fine of the 1s points. He had an especially good eye for free throws, making all but one of the fouls which it was his lot to throw.

This victory gives Ed Sheckley's Allen team a decidedly strong footing in the interscholastic race, as they came within a few points of beating the strong Jefferson quintet.

strong Jefferson quintet.

Portland Academy has been allow rounding into shape, having postponed its first game with Jefferson last Friday because it did not consider itself in condition to meet the team.

Every effort will be made by the losers of today's game to get in shape for the hard game with Washington. The lineup:

Portland Academy. Allen Preparatory.

Long. Harr

BRING AN EXPERT

If you wish, to pass judgment on the New Grandstand to Contain Cafe,
Barbershop and Garage.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—President C. W.
Murphy, of the Chicago Nationals, is

SIGNS OF GROWTH

Multnomah Club Largest West of Chicago With Membership Now 2700.

BRIGHT FUTURE OUTLINED

Athletic Organization at "Get-Together" Dinner Hails Advent of New Quarters and Greets Report of Advancement.

Although the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club of Portland will not attain its 21st birthday until February it already boasts of the largest membership of any club west of Chicago, bership of any club west of Chicago, \$700 names on the roster; has assets totaling upwards of \$750,000; has an athletic field second to none in the country, and, when the new \$250,000 club structure is completed about February 18, will have a home to which every man in the West can point with

These facts were proclaimed amidst These facts were proclaimed amidst the wildest enthusiasm at the "get together" dinner given by the winged "M" membership at the Commercial Club last night, when nearly 400 disciples of athistics assembled to sound the good cheer coincident with the completion of the work of rebuilding the club building destroyed by fire in July, 1910.

"We will have a club of 5000 members within three or four years, out of debt and virtually upon a self-supporting basis," predicted Attorney W. D. Fenton, one of the speakers, who based his look into the future upon facts and statistics of the past 21 years.

statistics of the past 21 years.

Bonded Indebtedness Small. "The entire bonded indebtedness the club today is only \$300,000, nearly all subscribed by the membership, and I know those nine acres in the heart of the city, that beautiful stadium, grandstand and magnificent edifice will soar to a valuation of \$1,500,000

within ten years."

Today not more than one or two clubs in America has a larger roll than Multnomah. The active membership exceeds 1109, 255 life memberships and ladies, commercial, absent, honorary and junior bringing up the

balance.

Walter A. Helt, the president, who retires from office on February 13, pointed out in his preliminary address that of the \$50,000 in initiation fees with which the board expected to furnish the new building more than \$34,000 had already been received, 103 life 600 had already been received, 103 life and senior memberships having been voted within the last 90 days. He appealed to the individual members for enough initiations to make we the for enough initiations to make up the \$16,000 balance before the present board loses its tenure of office.

Street to be Filled. "The most essential thing yet to be done is the filling of Morrison street," said Mr. Hoit. We will then be enabled to lease the corners for building purposes and the revenue from this property alone, which is worth close to \$150,000, will be a material factor in supporting our affairs."

Attorney Fenton, in his retrospectory address traced the evolution of the or-

address, traced the evolution of the or-ganization from its meager quarters up stairs at Second street, in 1891, to

his resignation, although there has been little to offer and, to my mind, this is a most remarkable testimonial to the faith in which the young men of Portland have in the future of the

scarlet and white." Need of Athletics Shown. Rev. John H. Boyd, of the First Presbyterian Church, and Attorney C. E. S. Wood were also called upon for addresses, both putting in urgent pleas for mental as well as physical cultiva-

tion and both emphasizing the need of athletics in modern civilization. The former was especially bold in his The former was especially bold in his utterances. He exclaimed, with great fervor, that if there must be a toli of death in the wake of athletics, better the athletics with the accompanying toli than the vice and the beer steins of France and Germany.

"Athletics must not perish, no matter what the toll," said Rev. Mr. Boyd. "The American youth is the cleanest of any country, because of the spirit of the contest. Athletics are moralizing and spiritualizing; we must have re-

the contest. Athletics are moralizing and spiritualizing; we must have relaxation and play, yet we have permitted the play houses, the dance halls and other mediums of amusement to become contaminated and to go into the hands of the corruptionist."

"I am an anarchist, and I do as I please." with which Attorney Wood answered his predecessor's closing saily directed against his attenuated hirsute adornment. But sailles followed each other so rapidly in both these latter addresses that laughter attained the qualifications of a habit rather than of a luxury.

Big Club Library Urged. Attorney Wood put in an urgent plea for the foundation of a great library at the new Multnomah Club building, suggested that the club do more for the

women of the city.

"Don't let this be a specialization in muscle alone," advised Mr. Wood.
"Bring in lecturers who can tell the membership of poetry and art. Combine this with the athletic side of the club life, and Multnomah will go down in history as the greatest organization of the bind in existence.

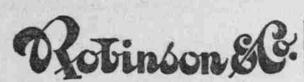
of its kind in existence.
"I deplore the prudery against nudity," added the speaker. "Athletics teaches the sanity, the wholesomeness, the beauty, the purity of the hu-man body, than which there is nothing more beautiful; it teaches democracy, when man is taken as a man and not for the clothes he wears or for his bank account. We need the body for a case and a splendid mind in the case." Attorney Wood closed with an amusing reference to his own athletic prowess, declaring that he has been thrown higher and harder while a youth at West Point than at any time in his career until he entered politics in Oregon. in Oregon.

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and more! Clothing, hats neckwear, underwear, shirts and furnishings of every de-



WASHINGTON, NEAR FIFTH.

Clinton Kelly May Have to Play Again Through Foul.

EXTRA MEN GET IN GAME

Holladay Conquers Kerns and Defeated Team Loses Chance of Taking League Leadership. High Schools Play Today.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL SOCCER LEAGUE. Section 1—Ainsworth ...
Glenn
Clinton-Kelly
Shattuck ...
Sunnyside ...
Bection 2— Won. Dr'n. Lost. Pts. Section 2-Kerns Holladay Woodlawn. Win, 2 points; draw, 1 point; losses ignored.

Enthusiasm for soccer and for the success of their side led two youngsters to join in the Ainsworth-Clinton Kelly grammar school game, which ended in a 0-0 tie, yesterday, with the result that the game may have to be replayed. Clinton Kelly brought down
13 boys, deferring their final selection
till the last moment. By the rules of
the game no substitutes are allowed,
so two of the youngsters found themselves in the position of spectators,

the present palatial outlook.

The first advance move was made in 1895, when quarters were rented on Tenth and Yamhili, these being abandoned in 1900 for the club building at Chapman and Morrison, which was razed by flames in 1910.

"Six acres were purchased then for \$43,000," said the speaker. "Three acres were purchased then for \$43,000, in said the speaker. "Three acres were added in 1909, in the presidency of George McMillan, at a cost of \$60,000, increasing the debt to \$96,000, but leaving assets of \$400,000. In the 17 months of the reconstruction period, following the destruction of the youngtiers found them selves in the position of spectators, much to their annoyance. At a critical moment in the play they butted in, with the result that a protest was better football than their opponents, they gave by no means their best display, overanxiety to win this deciding game probably being responsible for the lack of direction in their shooting and failure to keep their places is well as usual. Clinton Kelly, however, went into the game with so much determination that they not only succeeded in keeping out their opponents, but came very near scoring opponents, the control of the position of the position of the position. opponents, but came very near scoring on several occasions. The little fel-lows at back played a great game, and Tenensee was a tower of strength for-ward. On the Alnsworth side, where all did well, it would be inviduous to mention any particular boy.

The lineup:
Alneworth - Position. Clinton Kelly. Referee-Giffard.

Brief Sporting Notes.

three-cushions 50 to 39. He accumulated 49 billiards in 63 innings.

Pete Buzukos, the Portland Greek grappler, is cutting quite a swath in California. One of the papers remarked that he looked more like a prizefighter than a wrestler with a huge "tin" ear atuck on either side of his head.

The Sacramento club is dickering for Judge, an Indian outfielder, who pastimed in the Western League last year.

Doc Moskiman will not report to San Francisco next Spring. Under a rule of the commission Moskiman becomes the property of Louisville on May 1 and it will be up to Jack Tighe to send him a contract then.

Dashwood, former Northwestern Dashwood, former Northwestern League catcher, approached President Baum of the Coast League the other day asking for a job as umpire Dashwood says that Sheely, Seal infielder, secured from Spokane for Hunky Shaw, can larrup high fast balls, but is weak President Fielder Jones of the North-

western League thinks the numbering system adopted by the Coast circuit is an excellent innovation, for, in a measure, it fills the place of the expensive bulletin boards of the East. The Northwestern, however, is not figuring on adopting the number. The board of directors of the Wav-erly Golf Club will meet tomor-row to elect officers. The name of the

club will not be changed to "The Wav-erly Country Club," according to Sec-retary I. L. Webster. Bill Steen has been tendered a contract for \$2100 by the Cleveland Naps, the same as those handed out to Gregg and Harkness on their debut into the major league. Steen says he is satis-

Forrest Smithson equalled his record of eight seconds in the 60-yard high hurdles a few days back in Los Angeles, Dean Cromwell holding the watch. This, with Smithson's easy victory at the San Francisco indoor games, would seem to indicate that the former Multnomah star is coming back with a vengeance.

CLAY BIRDS SHATTERED

SCORES IN TRAP SHOOT AT MEDFORD GOOD.

Portland Gun Experts Take Second Place-Sequences of 25 Breaks Mark Day's Contests.

MEDFORD, Or., Jan. 16 .- (Special)

MEDFORD, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)
—Considerably better scores marked the second day's shoot in the Pacific Northwestern tournament for professional trapshooters. Both the Spokane and Portland teams made fine scores, while the San Francisco team also bettered its average.

Fred Willet and Ike Fisher, representing the Bay City, both shot in excellent form and hung up a score of 189 for the day. Fisher, who was high man, had an especially good day, scoring 95 out of a possible 100, while Hugh Poston, low man on the opening day at Ashland, scored 35 here today.

The shoot today was held in sequences of 25 instead of 20 clay pigeons, as was the case at Ashland, and both Ike Fisher and Pete Holohan suc-In section 2 Halladay dealt the death blow to any hopes Kerns may have had of gaining first place by defeating them by three goals to two, the final goal being scored with only one

WOMAN FENCER SEEKS MATCH Miss Lillian Rosland Would Accept

Baroness De Meyer's Challenge, Miss Lillian Rosland, of Portland, a

Referes—Billington. Linesmen—Challis and Newlands.

For the Lincoln High versus Jefferson game today, Goodwin has a dark horse in Newman, while Manager Morrison reports that Jefferson has its strongest lineup, and fully expects to win. The teams:

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Lincoln—Position, Jefferson has its samual tournament March 2. The portland Fencing Club will give its annual tournament March 2. The portland Fencing Club will give has not yet been chosen. Fencers from this city and the whole Northwest will be invited to take part, any west will be invited to take part, any monately lineup, and march is ready to meet any discretization for that matter.

The Portland Fencing Club will give its annual tournament March 2. The west will be invited to take part, any west will be invited to take part, any west will be special bouris for women. A number of the fastest fencers known here have already signed up for the afair, some of whom are Lieutenant Sears, of Vancouver; Major von Eggloffstein, of Hill Military Academy, and M. G. Montrezza. All the entries for the event must be in on Wednesday, February 28, which will give Secretary Lampert time to get the score sheets and other details in shape, the tournament being on Saturday.

Every effort will be expended to make this meet a more successful one while for the factor of the country.

versus Woodlawn (grammar), Columbus
Field,
Thursday, January 18—Shattuck versus
Clinton Kelly (grammar), Mnihomah Field,
Friday, January 19—Columbia versus
Washington (high), Mullunemah Field,
Gaturday, January 20—North Bank versus
Independents (Oregon), Columbus Field.

Saturday, January 20—North Bank versus
Independents (Oregon), Columbus Field. skirmish.

Brief Sporting Notes.

George Mackey, the Seattle billiardist, defeated Dave Palm, of San Francisco, in Sealville the other night at ordinary pencils.