# BURNING BRIGHTLY

Walt McCredie and Nick Williams Can See Only Portland on Pennant Roofs.

'RED' KUHN NOT 'HOLDOUT'

Peppery Catcher Probably Will Play With 1910 Reavers-Happy Hogan Is Set Against Train-

ing on Home Lot.

For Winter there is no excuse; isn't of the slightest use; That it exist's a downright shame-It merely blocks the good old game.

BY ROSCOE PAWCETT. Portland will be up on the roof in tw baseball leagues next Fall if the Janusry forecasts of two able field generain, Walter McCredle and Nick Williams, work out. Manager McCredie, who has landed his Coast Beavers in first place thrice in the last six years, generally displays an armor plate front when quizzed for prognostications, but Mac thawed sufficiently yesterday to declare that the Beavers would be first the finish again next October. Portland, Oakland and Vernon will be

forcland, Oakland and Vernon will be the first divisioners in the estimation of Manager McCredle. Of the remaining trio scheduled for the second division, San Francisco, Sacramento and Los An-reles, the Copnie Mack of the West be-lieves that Los Angeles will furnish the real surprise of the race and will not again wind up in the abvanual recesses

again wind up in the abysmal recesses of the Coust League cellar. Manager Williams' forecast on the Northwestern race reads like this: Vancome trailing along in the order named. Nick declares that Vancouver, practi-cally intact with the 1911 pennant copping squad, will be the team to ack and Netzel's hitting a minus mantity.

"These Winter guesses are very un-certain quantities," e\_\_lained Manager McCredie, "and for that reason I gen-erally steer shy of them. So many things can happen between now and the first game and no one can foreses how the new men will turn out. We are have another close race, though," ded Mac. "Sacramento and San Fran-no don't loom up exceptionally strong, but, as I say, some of the new men may surprise us all. "Los Angeles looks to have a very

"Los Angeles looks to have a very good team and I am confident that Dillon's crew will be up in third or fourth place—at least not in sixth again. The Angels have a good hurling staff in Tozer, Chech, Nagle and others. Heltmuller, Daly and Cole in the outfield appear highly promising; Metzger at third is a star and with Delmas at short, Page at second and Ivan Howard and Dillon at first there seems to be and Dilion at first there seems to be little doubt but that the Angels are bound for a climb. Last year Tozer, Moore, Dillon and Howard were out much of the time."

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In the middle-distance runs Melvin Shepard's time of one minute, 54 1-5 seconds for \$80 yards is better than that shown by any winner of the other country meets mentioned. Kiviat ran the slugging strength.

"Welverton is quoted as favoring the Seals to win in 1912" continued Manager McCredie. "Well, maybe they will, but not if Danny Long sloughs of the Consecution of the Consecution of the University of Chicago the Univers

many good ballplayers to other teams as he did last year. I know very little of San Francisco's new material, although the Californians think they are well fortified in all departments."

"Red" Kuhn, the peppery Portland backstop, will not be a holdout, nor will the Fremo youngster take ad-vantage of the outlaw reinstatement technicality and report to the Chicago White Sox in June. Walter McCredie received a letter from Kuhn yesterday. postmarked Leemore, Cal., and he wrote expectantly of the coming season.

"Kuhn said in his letter that he would be in July 4 form at the start of the season," remarked Mac. "An-other year in the Coast League should

fit this boy thoroughly for the big show, but it would be decidedly foolish for him to wait until June for his reinstatement in the hopes of going to the Sox, for he needs the work and his wages with Chicago from June 1 en would not amount to as much as a full season with Portland."

Otto Moore. Portland backstop, is the latest "holdout." Otto is attending the Oregon Agricultural College, but was in Portland yesterday for a talk with President W. W. McCredie, of the Northwestern League club. He was unsuccessful in obtaining the interview as the Vancouver jurist was out inspecting work at the ball park, but he told several friends that he would not sign up at the contract figures.

Artic Krueger of the Coast squad has not yet had his talk with Provident McCredie and probably is awaiting developments in his proposed sale to a Southern league club.

Livermore may be chosen by the Oakland club for Spring training but the matter will likely not be settled until Bud Sharpe reaches the Const about

Hap Hogan is another manager who believes in training away from home despite the many conveniences of the home lot. Hogan has been figuring on trakking his Vernoultes to the sand dunes of Arisona.

"If you train at home the fans come out to the grounds and get an im-pression of the new men before they round into form," declared Hogan a few days ago. "Take Patterson, for instance. Pat was in poor condition at the start last Spring and the fans began panning him even before the start of the year and the big fellow had a hard row to hoe before he gained popular favor. A fellow with less heart might have been discouraged and a good ballplayer would have been tuined."

CITY LEAGUE OPENS TONIGHT

Four Strong Basketball Teams in Race for Honors.

The opening game of the City Bas-hetbail League will take place tonight at the Portland Academy gymnasium with the meeting of the Multnomah Club Intermediates and the North Pa-cific Dental College quintets. The league will have four strong teams. Multnomah Club will have two teams in the combine, a senior and an inter-

one team and the North Pacific Dental

Both Multnomah teams are strong The Senior team will be composed of The Senior team will be composed of Allen and Pugh, guards; Morris, center; Masters and Dent, forwards. The Intermediate team will be Cropp and Burton, guards; Keck, center, and Welch and either Norris or Case, forwards. The Y. M. C. A. will have a strong lineup in Hartman, McKee and Madaris, forwards; Calef. center, and Maffet, Jenswold and Rossman, guards:

The North Pacific Dental College has not been practicing much of late, but

not been practicing much of late, but will be in better shape after this first game. Price and Earlywine will be forwards; C. Earlywine, center; En-trichen and Moore, guards.

ARE ATTELL IS SUSPENDED

Featherweight Champion Barred From New York for Six Months.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Abe Attell, featherweight champion, was suspended from boxing in New York State for a period of six months by the State Athletic Commission this afternoon. It found him guilty of "faking" and "stalling" in his recent bout with "Knockout" Brown.

"Knockout" Brown.

The commission also suspended "Jimmy" Goodman, Attell's second, and announced that it would investigate the National Sporting Club of America, where the bout was held Attell, now in the West, had testified before the commission that he fought to the best of his ability and believed he had been "dozed" by the injection of too much "doped" by the injection of too much cocaine into his band by the club's phy-

GRAMMAR SCHOOL CHAMPION-SHIP IS NOT DECIDED,

Vernon and Ainsworth Each Make One Goal - Match Will Be Played Over Again.

The specer challenge cup was no destined to be presented to the winning grammar school team yesterday, after all, for the game ended in a draw of ver, Portland and Seattle in the first one goal each, after Vernon had held ranks, with Spokane, Victoria and Ta- the lead for the greater part of the game with Ainsworth.

Five hundred enthusiastic lads were present when the Vernon boys kicked beat. He believes the Portland Coits off down the slope, and they immediare much stronger than one year ago but predicts a decided slump for Spokane, with Nordyke absent at the first. Brant had netted the ball with a beautiful effort from well out on the left wing. Pawiey was called on more than once to handle hot shots just about this

period of the game, but dealt with them so successfully that no further score was registered up to kalf time.

The second half was much more even in character, with the pace slackening considerably, owing to the heavy condition of the field. With only five minutes to go, Thorne got away for Alnsworth, but was tackled by the fullback, whose kick was charged by Ito, the wily Japanese, who dashed for the goalkeeper and charged him through the goal before he had time to

clear the ball.

Each side made desperate efforts to take the lead, but time was too short and the defensive work too sound for any further scoring. The game will be replayed on the same fleid next Monday at 3 o'clock, weather permitting.

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Owing to the benefit match on the Columbus field on Sunday afternoon the Portland Association League has postponed its National-All-Star match till the following week: in fact, the whole schedule of international games has been moved along seven days.

IVINS HEADS SHOOT FIELD CRIGER AND AGNEW WILL GO

Red Bank Man Makes Score of 194 Henry Berry Sells Two Pitchers to in 200-Target Race.

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 25.—A. L. LOS Al Ivins, of Red Bank, N. J., headed the field in today's 200-target race with a score of 194, which included an unfinished straight run of 105. G. S. Mc-Carthy and Henry W. Kahler, both of Angeles Philadelphia, were second, with 193, McCarthy ending up with an unfinished run of 67.

German's 196, including straight runs of \$1 and 90, was the best score among the professionals. Hawkins finished second, with 194, with a straight run of 55, while Clancy was third, with 191, with a straight run of 76.

Team to Have Own "Club."

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—A Turkish bath and lounging-room for the players are new features being added to the club-house at the American League park here. All will be in readiness when the players return from the Spring pli-grimage. President Comiskey ex-pressed the opinion last night that the installation of these innovations will give his team an advantage over any other team in the big leagues.

## Brief Sporting Notes.

A section of the framework of the new grandstand being erected for the Portland baseball club, blew down during the high wind of Wednesday night, but the contractors had repaired the damage by yesterday noon.

Pete Gearhardt, captain of the Olympic Club track and field team, of San Francisco, arrived in Portland last night for a conference with T. Morris Dunne, the Portland member of the Western committee which will choose the men for the Swedish Olympiad. Gearbardt may attempt to lure Sam Beliah back to California, as the pole-vaulter seems to be wavering. vaulter seems to be wavering.

The excellency of the new drainage system being installed at the new Port-land ball park has been effectively demonstrated during the past few days, with the meeting of the Multnomah for despite the rains the diamond is comparatively dry, although only half the drains are in use. The trenches will be despite the drains are in use. The trenches will be despite the drains are in use. The trenches will be drains are in use. The trenches will meet that of the University of Wisconsin November 2, according to an animal mediate five, the Y. M. C. A. will have sand to give greater surface area.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 25.—The University of Minnesota's football team will meet that of the University of Wisconsin November 2, according to an animal mediate five, the Y. M. C. A. will have sand to give greater surface area.

Fall which took Captain Earl Pickering

Victory in Fast Basketball Game Is Jefferson's.

FINAL SCORE IS 24 TO 15

Teamwork Is Best Yet Displayed This Season in Interscholastic Group--Breaks of Corners Are Brilliant.

A fast and | well-played game of basketball, the second of the interscholastic schedule was played yester-day afternoon at the Y. M. C. A., Jef-ferson High School defeating Lincoln High School, 24 to 15. Jefferson got the upper hand in the first half and maintained the lead all through the match. The score at the end of the first period was 12 to 10.

There was not so much chance of starring offered in this fray because the teamwork was the best seen this season. Jefferson, in one of its recent games, shot baskets almost at will but the guarding in today's game kept them down to nine shots from the field. A few excellent throws wore landed, Vosper of Jefferson getting a ringer about 25 feet from the basket. Buyer of Lincoln also made a few rather difficult throws. rather dificult throws.

Another feature that put this game out of the class of the previous ones was the way that both sides broke up

the different groups when they tried to corner the ball.

Lewis and Reed played excellently for Lincolf, while Vosper, Anderson and Murphy did yeoman service for Jefferson quintet. Buyer and Ashworth were also in excellent form.

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BAY CITY FIVE MAY COME July.

Multnomah Club Basketball Team Wants Game With Y. M. C. A.

Negotiations for a game with the Young Men's Christian Association basketball team, of San Francisco, have en entered into by the Multnomah ub. Manager Mackie, of the Portiand team, has agreed to give the visitors all the receipts, and as the interest
in the game would run high, it is
thought that this should about pay the
expenses of the California team.

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travel to Dallas Saturday night to play

Manager Mackle's first team will travel to Dallas Saturday night to play the Dallas Athletic Club team. University of Idaho and University of Washington are also trying to get games with the Portland Club. Multnomah has plenty of trips in view, but some demand return trips, and owing to the fact that the club is still "gymless," no action has been taken as regards the offers.

Of events. A comparison of the records made in the various National championships of the leading countries supporting such sport in 1911 affords interesting study.

Taking the 190 yards as the opening event, it will be found in the title meets of America, England, Ireland, Scotland, Canada and Australia, three competitors ran the distance in 10 seconds.

Stagg is reported to be recovering from a recent illness and will remain at English championship, did about five inchess better than Platt Adams at The movement to declare athletic directors ineligible to membership of the "Big Eight" board, was said to have "Big Eight" board, was said to have originated at the University of Illinois. Five universities are said to favor this

Vancouver Team. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 25 .- (Spe-

cial.)—Henry Berry today sold Elmer Criger and Jim Agnew to the Vancou-ver club of the Northwestern League. Both of their were members of the Los Angeles pitching staff last season, which was Criger's second year with

Agrew, who is a Seattle boy, made his professional debut with the Seraphs last Spring. He had a "spit ball" that was a hummer, but lacked the experi-ence necessary for a league of this callber. Criger pitched phenomenal ball at times, but, like most southpaws, was inclined to be erratic.

Seattle is negotiating with Berry for Dulin, and as the local club is well stocked with second and third sackers. it is possible that the Green Bay boy will be permitted to go there.

### AMATEUR ATHLETICS

Lincoln High's second basketball team and the Pirate quintet of the Y. M. C. A., met last night at the Y. M. C. A., and Lincoln tasted defeat by the score of 37 to 18. The game was an interesting one and showed about the best form that has been brought out best form that has been brought out yet by any of the independent teams.

but the contractors had repaired the damage by yesterday noon.

President Fielder Jones, of the Northwestern League, says that no player will be allowed to compete with any team unless he has signed a contract. In bygone years the executives have been lax on this score.

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Hill Military Academy

Hill Military Academy met defeat last evening at the hands of the Jew-ish boys' basketball team, 50 to 15, The game was played at the Jewish Boys' Clubbouse, at Second and Wood streets. The second Jewish team defeated the Y. M. C. A. junior team, 17 to 18, also, last night.

GOPHERS TO PLAY WISCONSIN

University of Minnesota Will Not Break Football Relations.

from the Wisconsin game, there was considerable talk at the University of Minnesota that the team would not meet Wisconsin next Fall, but the ath-letic authorities opposed the hoycott.

Woodburn Nine Preparing

WOODBURN, Or., Jan. 25 .- (Special.) WOODBURN, Or., Jan. 25.—(Special.)

—Fans here are taking a lively interest in the Woodburn baseball team for the coming season. Nearly all the members of the 1911 pennant-winning team have been signed up, and the prospects are that other teams will have to work to gain the lead in the percentage column. A clothing house is outfitting the team with new uniforms, and other merchants are conforms, and other merchants are con-tributing liberally. Already sufficient support is guaranteed to insure a successful season. John Hunt, president of the Willamette Valley League, says that every town in the Valley will be given a chance to make itself heard at Salem, Fobruary 3, when a league meeting will be held.

Wolverton Gets Two New Men. NEW YORK, Jan. 25,-Manager Wolverton, of the New York Americans, has received signed contracts from Pitcher G. P. Shears and Outfielder Wilfrid Osborn. Shears was procured from the Paris club of the Bluegrass League. Osborn is a candidate for left field and is a former big leaguer, having played with the Chicago and Philadelphia Nationals. He was with Rochester last scason.

Erne to Meet McFarland.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—Packy McFarland and Young Erne, of Phila-delphia, have been matched to fight six rounds at the National Athletic Club here February 7. They will weigh 138 pounds at 6 o'clock on the night of were the contest.

> OLYMPIC CHAMPIONSHIP OP-PORTUNITY GOOD.

Comparison of Records With Those Made in Foreign Countries Puts United States Ahead.

The victories of American athletes In past Olympian games have been so consistent that every other competing country is making special efforts to break the chain of triumphs at the coming games at Stockholm next It is expected that entries for triumph. the track and field events will be received from nearly two-score nations and subsidiary territories.

It is evident, therefore, that the American teams for the 1912 Olympic meet will have to be bigger and better than ever before in order to maintain the supremacy achieved in preceding games. Close followers of athletics in this converse believes that the converse of the contract of the leties in this country believe that the meet will be more closely contested than ever before and that new Olympic records will be established in a number

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A comparison of the various weight records shows that Americans did far better than athletes abroad. The margin of advantage is comparatively safe in all the contests. All these performances were made about a year ago, but when the American team for Stockholm is selected it is certain that it will contain athletes who can maintain the American athletic standards with reasonable consistency.

TWO WORLD'S RECORDS MADE DETROIT RELEASES 7 PLAYERS

Shot-Put and 5000-Meter Run.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Two world's cords went by the board at the annual athletic carnival games of the Irish-American Athletic Club, held in Madison-Square Garden tonight. The first to go was the record for throwing the 18-pound shot, when P. McDonald threw the weight 44 feet 1½ inches. The former record was 43 feet 9 inches.

In the 5000-meter run George Bonhag clipped 17 2-5 seconds from the record

Billy, Who Trained Ring Champions for 50 Years, Gone.

HEALTH POOR FOR MONTHS

End Comes at Oakland Home to Famous Sporting Man Who Developed Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries and Johnson.

OAKLAND, Jan. 25 .- William (Billy) OAKLAND, Jan. 25.—William (Billy)
Delaney, known as the most famous
trainer of pugilists of the last half
century, died at his home here last
night, after an illness of several
months. The immediate cause of his
death was a disorder of the liver, but
for many weeks he had been suffering
from a general breakdown, which followed the contraction of a severe cold
while on a visit to the East last year.
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He was 58 years old and leaves a widow and two sisters, the latter living in New York State.

Delaney was born in New York City and was first identified with the ring as a fighter in Bowery boxing clubs. Champton Made of Corbett.

Coming to the Pacific Coast in the late 50s, he began his career as a trainer by inducing James J. Corbett, then a bank clerk and amateur heavy-weight champlon of the Pacific Coast, to turn professional. Under Delaney's tutelage Corbett gained and held the champlership until it was wrested championship until it was wrested

Delaney then had charge of Fitzsimmons' training camp up to the time Fitzsimmons was knocked out by Jef-fries, whom he trained for all his fights until the champion retired in

Jeffries was urged by Delaney to re-enter the ring and fight Squires, and his refusal to do this and certain ac-tions of Jeffries in Rene of which De-laney disapproved, brought about a bitter feud between the two men.

Delaney Johnson's Trainer. When Jeffries finally re-entered the ring to fight Jack Johnson, Delaney took charge of Johnson's training and regarded Jeffries' defeat as a personal

Aside from the champions he

produced, Delaney also trained Choyn-ski and Kaufman. Thoroughly familiar with all points of the fighting game from his life-long association with it, Delaney was recognized as the peer of trainers and seconds, but he was never deeply in-terested financially in any of the bouts with which he was connected and never known to have made a large bet on a fight.

The funeral will be held Saturday and the body will be cremated.

# PISTOL RECORD BROKEN

GEORGE ARMSTRONG BESTS HIS OWN WORLD'S MARK.

Indoor Revolver Champion Makes 478 Out of Possible 500 Under Conditions Prescribed by Rules.

George Armstrong, captain of the Portland Revolver Club and holder of the world's indoor pistol record, smashed his own mark of 473 in a pos-

ver Association.

ver Association.

Hig shooting was offhand, ten shots meet were not equaled abroad. In the broad jump, however, Kerwan, in the English championship, did about five strong hit a 25-cent plece 50 consecutables better than Platt Adams at Fittsburg.

"Remarkable," exclaimed George W. Wilson, president of the local organiza-tion, after Armstrong had concluded tion, after Armstrong had concluded his record-breaking task. "That man is supreme among the world's pistol shots, there can be no doubt of that. The gun he uses is of the ordinary variety, having a 10-inch barrel."

The record will be forwarded to the United States Revolver Association immediately.

New Marks Scored for 18-Pound Six of Them Will Go to Providence,

Including Catcher Schmidt. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 25.-Seven members of the Detroit Americans were released today, according to the an-nouncement of President Navin. Six

go to the Providence club, purchased by Mr. Navin.

Outfielder Drake, Infielder Latners and Pitcher Lively go to Providence in a trade for Outfielder Perry.

The same club secured by outright release Catcher Schmidt, Pitcher Renlast Summer by Louis Scott, of fer and Catcher Reynolds. Ralph Park. Stroud has been released to Buffalo.

# Christy Mathewson's Stories of the Big Leaguers

One of the greatest series of baseball articles ever written will open in the Magazine Section of next Sunday's Oregonian. Christy Mathewson, in this series of 12 articles, makes it clear that

he knows how to handle a pen as well as a sphere. In the most graphic way he lets fans in on some of the deeper secrets of his work. "The Most Dangerous Batters I've Met," is his subject for the pening article, and in this he tells of pitching against such men as Baker, Hans Wagner and Cy Seymour.

Every article is replete with incidents and facts, all presented in a brisk, entertaining style. It is the sort of a series that everybody will want to read and that

the "fans" will devour with breathless interest. Here are the titles of the succeeding articles in the list, one of which will appear each week:

'The Most Dangerous Batters I've Met." "Pitching in a Pinch-and What Came of It." "The Game That Cost a Pennant." "Coaching-Good and Bad."

"Jinxes, and What They Mean to a Ball Player."
"Umpires and 'Calling Them Right." "The Pitcher and Spring Training." "My Fellow Box Artists, and Their Little Ways." 'Playing the Game From the Bench.'
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Team Scores First Triumph of Tour at Tacoma.

FRED WILLETT HIGH MAN

San Francisco Man Makes Best Individual Record for Day, Getting 95 Breaks Out of 100. Sound Grounds Prove Good.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 25.—(Special.)

—For the first time since the touring tournament at trap shooting began January 15, the Spokane team, com-January 18, the Spokane team, comprising Hugh Poston and Less Reid, were victorious before the Tacoma Rod and Gun Club today. Their victory was due to steady work at the traps. The scores at the end of the century run stood 187 for Spokane against 183 for the San Francisco nair while the for the San Francisco pair, while the

Portland team finished third.

The Tacoma trap-shooting grounds roved most favorable in all appoint-

birds. He lost seven targets in that series, which cost the San Francisco representatives the match. Willet, however, was again high man for the day with 95 broaks in 100.

In the second frame of 25 birds, Pos-on and Reid broke all of their targets onsecutively. Both were in remarkconsecutively. Both were in remark-able form, Pete Holohan, who had been shooting most consistently during the other events, caught a severe cold in the rain at Shohomish yesterday and it bothered him considerably today as is shown by his low score. The scores at the Tacoma traps

Spokane, 187-Reid 94, Poston 93. San Francisco, 183-Willet 95, Fisher

Portland, 171-Robertson 87, Holo-The teams have now shot in 10 The teams have now shot in averents which gives them the following standings: San Francisco 7, Portland 2 and Spokane 1. Each individual has now shot at 1000 targets and the breaks registered by each man are as follows: Willet 241, Holohan 308, Fisher 892, Robertson 826, Poston 820 and both Reids (J. E. and L. E.) 819

Reu'bach, on whom President Murphy of the Chicago Nationals asked waiv-ers, and whom Murphy threatened to sell to a minor league club, signed a year's contract with Murphy today at the pitcher's own terms.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- Pitcher Edward

Reulbach to Stay With Cubs.

KOHLER & CHASE

375 Washington Street. Have a beautiful plane in a maneg-any case that has been rented a few months; they are selling for \$185 on terms of \$10 cash and \$6 per month,



of distilling-The Mash Tub and Three Chambered Still. Make their whiskey always the same age, in the best equipped warehouses in the world. Consequently they operate the largest whiskey distillery in the world. Old Clarke Bourbon is bottled in bond, 100 proof, guaranteed by the U. S. Government. Ask for Old Clarke and get the best Bourbon on earth. CLARKE BROS. & CO., Peoria, Ill. BLUMAUER & HOCH, Portland, Oregon. Distributors.

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