HIS TITLE TODAY

Johnny Kilbane Will Seek to Best Featherweight Champion in 20 Rounds.

BOTH PUGILISTS ARE FIT

Present Holder of Belt Is Favorite in Betting-Lads Will Step Into Ring Under 125 Pounds. Great Crowd to Attend.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—All training apparatus was inid aside today by Abe Aitell, champion featherweight, and Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland, challenger for the Utle, who are to meet in Vernon arena tomorrow afternoon in a 20-round battle.

Managers of both men announced tomight that their charges could be in

Managers of both men announced tonight that their charges could be in
no better condition and that no excuses
would be made if they lost.
Attell, according to experts, is favorite in the betting principally because
of the natural prestige-that clings to
a champion. The odds offered vary
from 10 to 8 to 10 to 7.
The men will be called into the cen-

The men will be called into the center of the ring at 2:45 P. M. Pacific Coast time. Both were reported under the required weight of 125 pounds.

The sale of seats indicates the largest growd that has ever attended a fight in Los Angeles.

FANS LEAN TOWARD KLAUS

"Salior Ed" Petroskey Is Expected to Give Pittsburg Man Battle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Despite the fact that Frank Klaus, the Pitts-burg middleweight, will enter the ring a 10-to-4 favorite against "Saller" Ed Petrasksy tomorrow, the champtonship battle is attracting much interest. Klaus longer ring experience appears to be the factor that influences the

be the factor that the men are re-garded as well matched.

Both men are confident and Petro-skey asserts that he has no fear of the experience handicap. Petroskey has been fighting in

response has been ngitting in professional ranks for two years, and has
not been defeated. His record includes
five knockouts and a decision from Chicago "Knockout" Brown. He has
drawn three times with Fritz Holland.
The principals will enter the ring
about 2 P. M.

CAN PAPKE COME BACK?"

Illinois Middleweight Will Box 20 Rounds With Mantell Today.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 21.—Local fight fans are offering odds of 10 to 8 and 18 to 7 that Billy Papks, the Illinois middleweight, can "come back" and show that he is still a championship in his 29-round fight in with Frank Mantell,

This will be Papke's first fight since he returned to the management of Tom Jones and he has made a favor-able impression on fight followers in his training work.

Although Papke still professes to be able to make the middleweight limit, tomorrow's fight will be at catch weights. Papke weighed 161 pounds Attempt to Freeze Out Institu-Mantell tipped the beam at 160.

PALZER AND WELLS TO MEET

Heavyweights Will Fight in Open Air at San Francisco, July 4.

zer, the young heavyweight who has announced himself as an aspirant for Jack Johnson's title, and Bombardier Wells, the English champion, are to fight here in an open-air arens on July 4, according to an announcement made here today by Promoter Eddie Granes.

Some charges have been made against Columbia University that the SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21 .-- Al Pal-Paiser has signed articles already and Wells has accepted by cable.

MATCH AT SMORER CANCELLED

Columbus Club to Stage Boxing and Wrestling Bouts Tonight,

On the eve of the Columbus Club amoker to be held tonight at the Oregon Hotel, another man, Ed Schmeor, has been dropped from the programme. Schmeer had an ear so badly damaged in a recent practice match that his

Schmeer had an ear so badly damaged in a recent practice match that his doctor is afraid to let him go in for another mix immediately. Burnside, who was to have been his partner, was taken ill last week, so neither of these stars will appear.

The programme: Wrestling—Carison vs Suplicke, 150 pounds, hoth of Columbus Club. Herbert Greenland will referee this match. Boxing—Powers, unattached, vs. Milsap, unattached, 110 pounds; Joe Maginnis, Holladay Club, vs. Ed Hatch. Columbus Club, 125 pounds; Krieger, Columbus Club, 125 pounds; Krieger, Columbus Club, 125 pounds; Krieger, Columbus Club, vs. Nelson Mose, Multnomah Club, 125 pounds; Krieger, Columbus Club, vs. Bill Peterson, unattached, vs. Milsap ounds; Krieger, Columbus Club, vs. Ed Metrell, Columbus Club, vs. Bill Peterson, unattached, vs. Willing the matter before the School Board for consideration.

"That an effectual and unfair boycott is now being used against Columbia University Prop' is evident to all who follow sports in the city. The discrimination dees not come from the students but from sources higher up. The boys are willing and anxious to play Columbia University Prop' but for some unknown reason managers' higher up won't stand for it.

WAR TYPE BIPLANE TO SOAR

Parmalee Will Use New Machine at Oakland Meet Today.

OARLAND, Cal., Feb. 21.—The avia-tion meet at the old Emeryville race-track will respen tomorrow afternoon and a continuance of the spectacular fouts that marked the opening days

is promised.

A feature that holds interest for aviation experts will be the flight of Phil Parmalee, who will use the new war type Wright biplane, equipped with a 6-hersepower engine. Miss Blanche Scott, Lincoln and Hill

Beachy, Farnum Flah, Glenn Martin, Weldon Cooke and Tom Gunn, a young Chinese aviator, are on the programme.
Friday will be a henefit for the wife
of Eugene Ely, who was killed some
time ago. The Chauffeurs' Association
of San Francisco, of which Ely was a
member, will present Mrs. Ely with
a diamond-studded medial that had been prepared for her husband for his feat in landing aboard the cruiser Penn-sylvania in San Francisco Bay about a

PRESIDENT KIRBY OF AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION, WHO MAY BE PORTLAND GUEST FOR MULTNOMAH CLUB OPENING.



GUSTAVUS KIRBY.

Gustavus Kirby, the new president of the Amateur Athletic Union, who is on a tour of the United States, may be in Portland on the occasion of the opening of the new Multnoman Club structure on February 27. T. Morris Dunne wrote to President Kirby in San Francisco yesterday, asking him to rearrange his itinerary and the Portland officials believe this will be done.

Kirby will then be tendered a banquet on the day following the Multnoman event, prominent clubmen, citizens and those interested in the playgrounds movement, joining in the entertaining. Kirby is treasurer of the National Playgrounds Association in addition to being head of the amateur athletic organization.

Mr. Dunne is chairman of the Northwestern committee in charge of raising funds for sending the American Olympic teams to Stockholm, and will talk the situation over carefully with President Kirby during his visit in Portland. He will announce his committees immediately thereafter.

Columbia University Says City Schools Unfair.

SCHEDULE BRINGS PROTEST

Despite Proof of Equal Standing.

Columbia University contends that it is not getting a square deal from the other preparatory schools of the

All the others, it asserts, refused to meet the team.
Some charges have been made against Columbia University that the men used in the interscholastic contests were not in the same class as the players of the high school teams, as the Columbia men were supposed to be attending the college department of the school. Columbia last year at an investigation proved that the men which represented the school at the different events were in reality taking the preparatory work at the university the preparatory work at the university and were on an average no older than the high school players, nor taking any higher studies.

Formal Protest Made.

some unknown reason 'n higher up won't stand for it.

Promises Said to He Broken. Promises Said to He Broken.

The principals of the schools and of Portland Academy have broken their promises made to the president of Columbia that his school would not be discriminated against in the case the old Interscholastic League were dissolved. Last year when several

lumbia games, who had promised that no discrimination would be made. Washington High School Accused.

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"Washington High School has been the power behind the movement. Couch Earl threatened to have Columbia ousted from the league. He tried and failed. Washington High School was behind the meeting held when the schedule was made out, at least the representatives from the other schools have denied that they called the meeting or suggested it. Moreover representatives from the other high schools have admitted that Washington High School is behind the movement to ignore Columbia. Now that the students of Washington High School do not wish to discontinue athletic relations with Columbia, what reason can the faculty, coaches or managers assign for their conduct? for their conduct?
"Such conduct is undemocratic and

"These men who are now boycotting Columbia are public officials. Their salaries are paid in part by Columbia University and the parents who send their sons to Columbia and we expect and demand better treatment from and demand better treatment from

m. Columbia would like to know why it is boycotted; why sectarian schools are favored. If Columbia is guilty of any misdemeanor, let us know about it. If it is not then why is it boycotted? What is the ultarior motive

cotted? What is the ulterior motive for this discrimination?
"The principals have broken their promise; the faculty managers have been unfair, and those who allowed themselves to be lined up against Columbia have been very unsportsmanlike in their conduct. An investigation of this disgraceful affair should be insisted upon and the offending official exposed."

PORTLAND ACADEMY TROUNCED TO TUNE OF 68 TO 3.

Victors Throw Baskets Almost at Will and Meet Little Opposition. Edwards and Irle Are Stars.

For the second time this season Washington High defeated the Portland Academy basketball five yesterday afternoon on the Academy floor by an overwhelming score, this time 68 to 3. Portland Academy did not lack in spirit, but the weight and experience of the winners was too

much. The game was featureless and rather uninteresting, neither team displaying much teamwork.

In the first half Portland Academy failed to make a field basket, the one point scored being made on a foul. In the last period Butler, a new man at center, saved the team from goalless

Edwards and Irle, as usual, did most of the scoring for Washington, the former making 20 points and the latter 18. Bean and Butler did the best work for the Academy. Butler looks like a coming basketball man.

Position. Wash High. R F. Edwards L P. Krohn, McLaren

the old Interscholastic League were dissolved. Last year when several vielous though unsuccessful attempts to oust Columbia were made, the principals, though denying any desire on their part to treat Columbia unfairly, nevertheless held several private meetings to which representatives of other schools were invited while Columbia was ignored. This was the beginning of unfair treatment. Columbia had refuted the charges brought against her and made the high schools admit that the existing trouble was not between Columbia and the high schools but between the high schools themselves. It is interesting to note that there have been no disturbances after the Columbia have been followed repeatedly by student disturbances.

"The most insidious boycott was put into force last Fall when some one called a meeting of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Portland Academy and there in a truly unsportsomanlike and the real stevens considers the incident nothing to worry about, and visions of iron bars and dark, yawning to not steel stevens considers the incident nothing to worry about, and visions of the principal and the principa repared for her husband for his feat a landing aboard the cruiser Pennylvania in San Francisco Hay about a car ago.

Baseball teams can be suited withtit delay from largest stock on Parific Coast. Don't wait to have them sade up. Archer & Wiggins.

Student disturbances.

"The most insidious boycott was put insidious boycott was put into force last Fail when some one called a meeting of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Portland Academy and there in a truly unsportsmanlike manner they made a schedule ignoring Columbia. No protest was heard from the principals who had promised Comments.

BEAVER RECRUITS BOUGHT FOR \$9800

McCredie Has 26 Men on Roll to Report at Santa Maria in About Ten Days.

SIXTEEN ARE NEWCOMERS

Portland Manager Counts on Turning at Least Six of Squad Over to Northwest Team Later on in Season.

When the Porland Coast League contingent assembles at Santa Maria, Cal., about ten days hence for Spring training. Walter McCredie will have 26 men, real and alleged, on the roster, only ten of the aggregation having been seen before in Beaver livery. Of the 16 newcomers who will unlimber

the 16 newcomers who will unlimber their muscles for a dash into a Portland berth, Stieger, Doane and Howiey are of the tried and true variety and will undoubtedly make the team.

Omiting this trio from the mess of talent, Manager McCredle says he will be satisfied it only two of the rookles make good. As a matter of fact, if he can develop a pitcher and either an infielder or a catcher, he will figure his Spring training trip a tremendous success. Last year Mac developed three top-notchers from his bevy of bush league beauties—Catcher Kuhn, who goes to the Chicago White Sox; Shortstop Peckinpaugh, now with Cleveland, and Second Baseman Rodgers, captain of the 1912 squad.

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All told Portland's 16 recruits represent an outlay of approximately \$9809. Osborne, an Oregon twirler, being the only non-purchased man. This new talent will, therefore, just about offset the amount secured from the sale of Ryan, Steen, Peckinpaugh and Scaton, of last season's champion squad. McCredie got \$3000 in players from Cleveland for the first three above mentioned, while the Phillies paid \$1000 the draft price, for Seaton. paid \$1000, the draft price, for Seaton. Portland still has a player or two com-

The new Portland Coasters and their cost prices, f. o. b., are as follows: Howley, catcher, New York State League, \$1500; Donne, outfielder, Southern League, \$1000; Stieger, pitcher, American Association, \$1000; Greenwell, pitcher, Connecticut League, \$600; Bdrch, catcher, Texas League, \$600; Strait, outfielder, Tri-State League, \$600; Peters, infielder, Tri-State League, \$600; Peters, linester, Frishate League, \$600; Coltrin, shortstop, Northwestern League, \$750; McDowell, infielder, Nebruska State League, \$750; Fries, outfielder, Union Association, \$400; Byrd, pitcher, Union Association, \$400; Hirsch,

Northwestern League team is best emphasized by a casting of the optics over the above list, for at least six of the bunch will ultimately land with Nick Williams' Class B squad. With this absolute market for his prospects close at hand, Walter McCredle quite naturally finds it a good investment to correl in a huge assortment of youngcorral in a huge assortment of young-

about presage what it will do during a season. But when you have plenty of green timber, let every manager beor green limber, let every manager be-ware. The youngsters generally show better than ever before, because they are improving, while the older heads slump a little, if anything, over pre-vious form.

"Yes, I will be immensely pleased to

"Yes, I will be immensely pleased to land two of my newcomers," added McCredie. "I don't include Doane, Stieger and Howiey in the list of 'youngsters,' because all have been through the mill before. But I expect to anare a couple and don't be surprised to hear that one of my veterans has been found wanting when erans has been found wanting when the season opens up. Last year no-body figured Peckinpaugh as a worthy successor to Olson. He proved fully Olson's equal. Many of the fans gnashed their molars when I announced that Rodgers would fill Casey's shoes. Well, Rodgers would fill Casey's shoes. Well, Redgers proved to be the greatest in-fielder of the season. Look out for the young fellows. That's all I have to say."

New Pitchers Caught. Mac is still on the look for new pitching material, but matters are pro-gressing more slowly than he had fig-ured. He had two men lined up early in the week, but the completion of the deal is as distant as ever. In the meantime Walter is working on Veasey, last year for a time with Cleveland, later turned over to New Orleans and suspended in mid-season after an alsuspended in missasson arter an arteriation with the Louisiana moguis.

McCredie has written to Charles Frank and has made him an offer. Veasey was with Zanesville in 1910 and is rated as a good gunner.

Manager McCredie smiled yestorday

as he opened a New York paper and noted that Harry Wolverton was in the salary slashing business at New York. This is the kind of a letter the manager of the Highlanders sent to one of

his players:
"Dear Sir: Last year you received "Dear Sir: Last year you received a \$2800 for your services. The records show me that you did not earn it. I know that you can do better and I am going to let you prove it. I send you a contract for \$2400, but if you show that you are worth last year's pay I will see that you receive the extra \$400 to the season. I hairt at the end of the season. I lnsist upon hard work and I will not stand for four-flushing. We want a winner and those who do not feel like hustling

will be shipped elsewhere."
Wolverton seems to have absolute control over his men and if his methods are not interfered with New York should be hustling up in the race all senson.

WILLAMETTE TENNIS PLANS OUT

Game Secures Strong Hold; Officers to Be Named on Monday.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or. Feb. 21.—Lawn tennis seems to have a strong hold upon the students at Willamette and preparations are already under way to advance the interests of this line of sport.

Students to the number of over 150

on all members for running expenses, and further financing will be done by the student athletic treasury, which is now in good condition to give financial aid to the enterprise.

A nominating committee appointed last week has reported and officials will be selected next Monday from the following list of nominees: For president, Mr. Gilkey and Miss Penn; for vice-president, P. Stout and G. W. Curry; for accretary, Miss Sherwood and O. Matthews; for treasurer, M. Harler and Miss Eakln; for manager, M. W. Jory, As soon as the officials are elected a permanent organization will be perfected, dues determined and arrangements made for contests with O. A. C., Pacific and other institutions.

New courts will be built and much equipment purchased.

RACQUET PLAY IS RESUMED

In National Championship Chicago and Montreal Men Eliminated. BOSTON, Feb. 21 .- Play in the Na-

tional racquet championship was sumed today at the tennis and ra sumed today at the tennis and racquet clubs. Six matches were scheduled for the day in the first round.

Herbert Molson, of Montreal, took the place of W.P.Burden, of New York, who was drawn to play Bartiett, of Boston. Bartlett won in straight games, the scores being 15-5, 15-11, 15-5.

Lawrence Waterbury, of New York, defeated C. B. Pike, of Chicago, in the first of the afternoon matches 15-0, 15-7, 17-14.

Some excellent playing was witnessed some excellent playing was winessed in the afternoon and in each instance the favorite won. By far the best contest of the day was that between J. Gordon Douglas and E. P. Pearson, both of New York, which Douglas won. E. Greenshields, of Montreal, was defeated by G. A. Thorne, of Chicago.

ANDERSON HAS ACCEPTED DEFI

Popular Vancouver Boxer Will Meet Battling Nelson.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 20.-

vancouver, wash, reb. 20.—(Spe-ical.)—Bud Anderson has accepted the challenge of Battling Nelson for a bout to be pulled off at Klamath Falls some time next month. The announcement was made here tonight following several bouts which

tonight following several bouts which were enjoyed here at a smoker at Anderson's training quarters, when Anderson went on for two three-round bouts, the first with Jimmy Burns and the second with Kid Exposito, both of Portland, Anderson making far the better showing, though there was no decision given in either bout.

In the wrestling bout Clyde Lieser (146) secured one fall from Wagner (187), Lieser going on for the benefit of the crowd, though he was far outweighed by his opponent.

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CRAFT WILL TRY FOR RECORD

Motorboat Oregon Wolf to Attempt to Set New World Mark.

The Oregon Wolf, the speedy Port-land motor boat which took first at the Astoria races last Summer and which has recently been making marvelous records, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock will attempt to break the 30-mile world's record established by the Dixie last Fall. The course will be five miles long around two buoys set to the north of the Morrison-street bridge and to

the south of the Madison bridge.
Tayor Rushlight, Henry Wemme and
State Senator Ambrose will be the State Senator Ambrose will be the judges of the affair, while Frank E. Watkins, A. B. McAlpin, George Kinnear, T. M. Dunne, L. M. Myers, A. M. Grilley and J. L. Scarth will be the timers.

COHN ARRANGES TEAM'S WORK

Spokane Ball Magnate May Aid Walla Walla Aggregation. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 21.— (Special.)—Joe Cohn, the Spokane baseball magnate, arrived today in haseball magnate, arrived today in Walla Walla for the purpose of making final preparations for the Spring train-ing of his squad in this city. While here he is also making arrangements for games with teams of this city and

surrounding towns.
Cohn expects to cut his squad after finishing his Spring training here and he says Walla Walla will have a chance to sign several good players for team from among his discards. Abs 30 players will start practice here,

MOTOR-BOAT RULES REVISED Jefferson championship match in Port-

Slight Change Is Made in Provision for Life Preservers. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Regulations

for the 150,000 motorboats in United States waters were issued today by the Department of Commerce and Labor. They make no changes in the rules They make no changes in the same governing lights, whistles, bells and sound signals and only slight revision in those pertaining to life-preservers, these being compulsory only for such motorboats as carry passengers for The regulations for the prevention

of fire also remain virtually the same as in the previous law.

DUGDALE MAY LET WIGGS GO Jimmy Thinks His Arm Would Be

Better if He Plays in South. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 21.—(Special.) - Chartanooga would like to sign Pitch er Jimmy Wiggs for the coming sea-son. President Dugdale received a telegram today from Manager Billy Sn offering Pitcher Carmichael and In-fielder Hill in exchange for the famous

long-geared flinger.

The chances are that the deal will not go through, as Dugdale prefers an outright sale, being loaded with twirlers. Wiggs is anxious to play in the South, as he thinks his arm will be better there.

DUGDALE MISLAYS PITCHER

Somewhere in Mexico Is Roy Jorstad, Says Magnate's Records.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 21.-(Spe cial)—Going through some miscella-neous papers last night, President Dug-dale discovered that he had mislaid a really good pitcher named Roy Jorstad. He is a lefthander and is picketed somewhere in Mexico, having survived

the internal combustion.

Two years ago Jorstad was with Hutchinson in the Kansas League. The records say he won 17 and lost nine, his position being second on the general list. He did not play last year.

Mount Angel Game Postponed,

at Willamette and preparations are already under way to advance the interests of this line of sport.

Students to the number of over 150 have perfected a temporary organization of their own and have decided to keep tennis as a distinct and separate sport from those under the direct control of the student athletic association.

This separation is the result of the belief shared by all interested that tennis can be better looked after and its interests further advanced if in the hands of those playing the game.

The tennis association will levy a tax

MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, Mount Angel, Or., Feb. 21.—News was received today from Portland that the Y. M. C. A. Brownies basketball team would be unable to come to Mount Angel College jumior five for the championship of the state at 135 pounds. Each team has nine victories and no defeats to its credit and a close contest was expected. Manager Kroneburg announced that he would try and arrange a game for some future date. MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, Mount



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PORTLAND TEAM BELIEVES PT HAS WON CHAMPIONSHIP.

Manhattan Club Can Tie Locals by Beating 1132 on Friday, but Mark Is Above Average.

Although the Manhattan Revolver Club does not shoot until Friday, the Portland Revolver Club believes that the score of 1132, which it made against the above team on Monday night, will bring to the local men the champion-ship of the United States Revolver As-sociation's Indoor Tournament.

Because of the importance of this match, Captain Armstrong, of the local team, kept the scores secret until yes-

team, kept the scores societ ductive terday.

Manhattan shoots Springfield, another strong team in the league, at the same time it meets Portland. If it should win both matches it would then tie with Portland for first place. On the other hand, if it drops either match the Portland team will be the champion.

Manhattan realizes the strength of Manhattan realizes the strength of the Portland shooters. A message from the East tells that the club has sent for Parnley Hanford, an absent member of the club, who won the high single championship the first year of the league. He is at present engaged in farming somewhere in the upper part of New York, but the club sent for him this week in an attempt to take the championship from the local ex-perts.

All the men Monday were above 220 All the men Monday were above 220, although the score showed no wide variety. The strain of high shooting which Armstrong has been under all last the season seems to be telling, as last season seems to be telling, as high as usual. Craddock was the hero of the night. When he came to the quarters the total of the five highest men was only 1123, with about all the members used. Craddock raised this 9 points to the above total.

The totals: Member— 1 2
Goorge Armstrong 47
F. C. Hackenay 49
R. H. Craddock 47
Goorge Wilson 47
Walter Hansen 59
44

Total1102

Game at Eugene Postponed. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 11.—(Special.)—The basketball game between the Washington High School, of Portland, and the University of Oregon freshman five has been post-poned for one week. The change was made at the request of the Portland team, which gave as a reason the prox-imity of the decisive Washington-

Six-Year Term Bill in Again. bill to limit the service of President and Vice-President to one term of slx years each was introduced today, this time by Representative Curley

Tenino Scene of Shooting. CENTRALIA, Wash, Feb. 21,—(Special.)—As the result of a quarrel last night, Pete Ross, employe of the stone

quarry in Tenine, probably was fatally wounded by Tony Pastore, a fellow workman. Ross was hurried to the Centralia Hospital, where it was reported he has chance of recovery. Pastore was taken to the Olympia jail. Both men are single, having come to Tenino from Seattle on Sunday.

Regular \$3.00 and \$3.50

garments, special,

\$2.15 each.

Brief Sporting Notes.

Edward Ashenbach, last year man ager of the Syracuse (N. Y.) State League team, died a few days ago after suffering an attack of insanity. Ashenbach picked up Christy Mathew

Salmon fishing at Oregon City will Salmon fishing at Oregon City will be one of the topics for discussion at the "riday night session of the newly organized Portland Anglers' Club. Dr. E. C. McFarland, secretary of the club, has issued an invitation to all fishermen in the county to attend and get on the charter roll.

Swimming Instructor Cody, of the Portland Baths, is figuring on the organization of a swimming club, so as to comply with the Amateur Athletic Union eligibility rules. As no prizes were hung up at the recent meets, he were hung up at the recent meets, he was strictly within the amateur boundaries.

Gene Krapp wants a boost of \$1509 over his 1911 salary with the Cleveland Naps, which would bring his stipend up to approximately \$3600.

Fanwell, the twirler turned back to Cleveland by Portland last season, fin-ished with an average of six wins and five losses in the Three-I League.



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