

the hot-tempered Oak Harl Maggart, the hot-tem gardener, is the greatest outfielder ever turned out from the league, with the exception of Mike Mitchell, and is practically sure of a berth with the Philadelphia American world's champlons. Thomas he considers the best vatcher in the league and Shinn and Vitt the best infielders. Foor health the Olympics, so if the job is forthdiscard Vitt.

repen to remarkable development, for i don't think he is of age yet. He should be 50 per cent better this year than last. Of the others, I think Weav-er, Wares, Cutshaw, Peekinpaugh and Eyan should all grab off utility roles, at least "

Of all the big league clubs Cleveland has perhaps profiled most handsomely from the ranks of the Pacific Coast Peckinpaugh of the 1911 gleaning, the Naps have recruited 14 players from newly-oreated Class AA. 1710 league, foot mark. nine of whom are still on Somers' pay total and of the nine who are still with the Naps eight have come from the Portland school. Not so had a record, atter all.

Many Come Back,

led Easterly, Tom Raftery and Dea con Wright were the first youngsters taken East by Cleveland in the Spring of 1509. Easterly had been catching for Los Angoles, but has kept himself in the big show by his hatting work, for neither his catching nor outfielding has measured up to major stand ards. Raftery went up from Portland, but fell by the rendside and goes back to San Francisco this Spring. The red-haired Wright looked like a real find until he found himself unable to pitch with men on bases without a windup, so went back to Toledo, where his arm gave out

Epeck Harkness, Jack Graney, George Boice and Elmer Koestner, the first trio from Portland, and Koestner from Los Angeles, followed Grancy is still with the Naps and will fight it out with Puddy Ryan this season. Keestner and Harkness are with Portland, while Bolce dropped out of sight after com-ing back to Portland. Last year Gregg, Erapp, Olson and Fisher all made good. and, except Fisher, all will likely hold down steady jobs in 1912. Ryan, Steen and Peckinpaugh are the additions.

and Peckinpaugh are the addition George Stovall, whose trade to St. Louis for "Lefty" George, concluded eight seasons with the Naps, also were local livery for a time, but did not go Decelard from Portland. The to Cleveland from Portland. The Stovall-George trade is eliciting much discussion in the East, both sides claim-Manager McCredie

ing the heavy end. Manager McCredie sides with Harry Davis. "Sure Cleveland got the best of it," says Mac. "Stovall is as old as I am, 34 15, and has no future, while George or 25, and has no lutire, while overge is only 25 years old and has his entire career shead of him. Even should George prove a lemon, Cleveland would not be the loser and think of the chances for plucking a find. When in the East I inquired of American Association managers about him and they say he is good. Watkins, of Indianap-olis, paid New York \$2500 for him and in the last two months of the 1910 camhe won nine games and lost St. Louis then drafted him for points. paign he \$1590.

11690." One advantage that the Napa claim from the trade is that it will drive Vesi Greng into line, for it gives Cleveland two side-wheelers. Mitchell and George. That angle of the situa-tion will have about as much effect on Gregg as a postcard sent to the Folynesian Islands.

tion gleaned in winged M circles last night

Inside the "charmed" circle it is whispered that Bellan is after a swell engineering position in San Francisco and has all the membership of the Otympic Club lined up behind him. He iscard Viti. think Delhi is destined to be a crful heaver," said the Beaver "He is a powerful fellow and is Beliah left Portland about a fort-

Beina left Forland about a tort-night ago to participate in the big meet at San Francisco conducted by one of the newspapers. He had all expenses paid and notified T. Morris Dunne at that time that he would enathletic club would render him inelig-ible for the sexanglar affair at Porc-land. By changing the date of the two-college meets to May 25 and by securing a suspension of the rules in his especial case, Courtney will be able ter unattached. According to San Francisco papers he entered under the colors of the Olympic Club, which makes him ineligible to compete for to work for the university in both meets. As Courtney is the only sure point winner in college it would have Multnomah at the Stockholm games of ruined track prospects had he b the Western tryouts on May 18. At the meet last week Bellah broke the indoor record by vaulting around the 12 JOHNSON NOT TO BE TRADED

A telegram by The Oregonian last night brought the following response: "San Francisco, Feb. 28.--Sam Bellah out of the city. Is either at Stanford or Hanford. Said before leaving that Washington Won't Part With Pitcher in Exchange for Chase. he was not sure whether he would rep-resent Multnomah or San Francisco." His loss would be a distinct blow to NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- It was report. ed here today that Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington baseball club, the Portland clubmen, for Bellah is figured as a sure American representa-tive at the Olympics. Peter Gear-hardt, the Olympic sprinter, used all has suggested a trade whereby Hal Chase, first baseman of the New York Americans, be sent to the Washington

his influence to induce Belalh to return to California when in Portland conclub in exchange for Pitcher Walter Johnson. No confirmation of the report was obtainable. ferring with club officiais in January. ATHLETE CAPTURES HOLDUPS

Policeman Sheridan, Champion Weight-Thrower, Is Hero.

NEW YORK. Feb. 28.-Policeman Martin Sheridan, who in his unofficial capacity is a world's champion weight-

Amateur Athletics

thrower, springed 10 blocks this morn-ing to arrest three men who are charged with a series of attempted hold-ups in West Side saloons. The closing game in the Interschol-astic Basketball League schedule will take place at the Portland Academy It was just after midnight when the three man, masked and armed with regymnasium today between Portland Academy and Lincoln high. The first school seems doomed for the cellar volvers, entered the first saloon and

told the bartender to throw up his hands. He did so, but when one of the "held-ups" tried to vault the bar championship without having won a game the whole season, and will there-fore put out its best to take at least to get to the cash register the barten-der felled him with a blow in the face. one in the series. Lincoln, on the other hand, is determined to raise its standing in the returns of the occa-The two other masked men fired several shots and then fiel, dragging their companion with them. Within the next hour they tried the same tacsion.

The first practice of the Holladay Club baseball team will be held Suntics at two other saloons, but met with fesistance at each place. Sheridan heard the shots and pursued the trio day morning at the Holladay School field. The organization has purchased as they ran from the last place they had visited. The trio jumped a flying southnew suits, which will give them a pic turesque appearance, as they are black plentifully trimmed with orange. Ed McMahon is the manager of the club,

bound car, but Sheridan is in training for the Olympics and he continued in pursuit. He was able to keep the car and promises to have a number of trips for the team in the early Spring. in sight, and watched the men as they The initial baseball meeting of the

dropped off 10 blocks below. A few hundred feet from the corner he caught year was called at Jefferson yesterday, at which it was decided to start work at once. The school will have three teams in all probability, a first, sec-ond and midget squad. Manager Mcthem, and with the aid of reinforcemenia, arrested all three. In one of their revolvers he found five bullets had been sharpened at the ond and midget squad. Manager Mc-Murray has been actively engaged in writing for trips and expects to play

the Eugene High some time in April. ATTELL IS REALLY TRAINING The attendances at the Washington-Jefferson basketball match was the biggest that had witnessed any of the Ex-Featherweight Champion Pre-

contests for some years, and was about as big as the usual crowds at the 191 pares to Meet Tommy Murphy. tell, the former featherweight cham- about \$29 on the deal

But During Hond Act Dropped. We wave informed today by the chairman of the Harmony committee that the agroe-ment of the committee that he county bond-ment of the committee that he county bond-bers of the committee that he county bond-ter of the county bonding bill, and to most the Grange highway engineering bill. If drawn satisfactorily to them. Therefore, we seem to be as far apart as the whose hands shall the power to select the whose hands to be improved be vasted and under whose supervision shall the bonds be spended? Under these conditions we feel justified in proceeding to initiate the grange good roads bill as now prepared.

SEATTLEITE TO RACE BOAT

Dr. F. E. O'Connell Enters Speedy Yawl in Big Honolulu Event.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28 .- (Special)-Dr. Francis E. O'Connell, of Seattle,

Wash, has just obtained possession of the well-known yawl "Gwendolin" and will enter this speedy boat in the big Honolulu race. This is one of the fat-est entries that have come to Warren Wood, commodore of the South Coast Yacht Club who is manacher the af WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- "Absolutely. absurd, said Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington team, today when shown the report from New York that Yacht Club, who is managing the af-Walter Johnson might be traded for Hal Chase, of the New York Americana. Griffith said there was not the slightest foundation for the story.

Dr. O'Connell, who is a member of the Seattle Yacht Club, is passing fow days in Los Angeles and is en-thusiastic over the coming yachting classic. He was guest of honor at the University Club dinner last night.

Jap Matched With Coulon.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 28 .- Young Togo, the Japanese bantam-weight, whom "Battling" Nelson failed to diswhorn "Battling" Nelson failed to dis-pose of in six rounds here Monday night, has been matched for a 15-round bout with Johnny bantam Coulon, its champion, according to the annou-ment by the Japanese minager. ment by the Japanese manager. match is tentatively arranged

held here April 2.

Brief Sporting Notes.

"Cyclone" Frankenstein, the wrestler who lost to Berg Monday night after a game struggie, will leave tonight for Kalispell, Mont, where he has an en-gagement under his own name. He refuses, however, to reveal his identity.

"Spider" Baum, Sacramento pitcher. is losing claim to his suphonious han-die, for the "Spider" now hits the weight beam close to the 206-pound mark. He is a brother of Al Baum, president of the Coast League.

"Rube" Levy, utility man on the 1910 Spokane champions, tried to get away from the Boise club of the Union Association by claiming that he had re-ceived a contract on February 1, bu

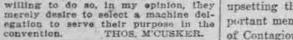
Lovy lost and must leave Placerville. Cal., March 25. Sacramento had of-fered him a trial.

Battling Nelson drew in his six-round counter with the Japanese boxer, the sister of someone else, there would

This is not true. Only alleged pro-gressives have announced themselves as favoring the test. These men are under the impression that Multhomah County is the State of Oregon and desire to solect the entire delegation from this county in order to dictate the policies of the state at large. Mr. Dunne, who is not in politics by reason of being a Federal officeholder, but who is always

on hand when the convention is in sea sion, emphatically says in his opinio that the convention selected by th committee undoubtedly will seat its own delegations rather than the dele gations selected by the people of Ore con, but, notwithstanding this halluci nation on his part, they will not dare to tamper with the law, and the delega tions elected by the people will be seated, if only for the reason that the nen desiring to test this law have nly expressed themselves as opposed o the Oregon system.

The progressives of this state are ab-solutely opposed at this time to any test being made by these people, but if the law is not satisfactory, have it amended by the people who made it. I am a candidate for National delegate and am perfectly willing to ablde by the decision of the voters, and I will say that should I be elected and the state carried for Taft, he will have my sup port in the convention without any evasion, whatever, and I will not merely give him a complimentary vote and then declare that in my opinion he has no chance for election and swing to someone else, but will stay with him in accordance with the law, and I would like to have the delegates opposed to this law, if any should be elected, go on record that they will do the same should the state declare for Mr. LaFol lette or Mr. Roosevelt. If they are no willing to do no, in my opinion, they merely desire to select a machine del-



LAX PARENTS ARE BLAMED

Judge Gatens Before Ad Club Says

Leeway Spolls Juveniles.

Judge W. N. Gatens, speaking for the Juvenile Court, before the Ad Club vestorday, recited some of the condi-tions of vice among minors which he had encountered in his position judge of the Juvenile Court, and laid the burden of the blame upon "parents who allow their children too much

Girls are not to blame for conditions "Girls are not to blame for conditions that exist," he declared, "It is all the boys' fault, and this is because their parents either uphold them in what they do or try to smooth it over. "If all the parents of Portland would raise their boys under the same moral standard that they placed upon their

standard that they placed upon their daughters and teach their sons that a girl is entitled to his chivalrous protection whether she be his sister or



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