Eyes of Baseball World Are Focused on Start of Pennant Races.

RECORD CROWDS EXPECTED

Fans Throughout Nation Taking More Interest Than Ever in Game. Good Weather Predicted in All Parts of East.

Sixteen clubs will enter upon the baseball season today with the eyes of a nation focused upon them, and the two separate races in which these 16 clubs will contest will keep fans on edge until the close of the season in the Fall, when the two respective win-ners will battle for the 1312 world's

baseball championship.

From every side come reports of in-creased interest in the National game. and in both the American and National leagues record opening-day crowds are expected at every city if weather conditions are favorable. From virtually every part of the circuit good weather is reported, and the managers are now all counting on capacity attendance.

In the American League, Portland fans are most interested in Cleveland, which will open at home against Detroit. The Naps, with Gregg, Olson Krapp, Graney, Steen, Ryan and Peckinpaugh, former Beavers, are counted more than ever contenders this season. The world's champions of 1911 will also open at home, the Washington team going to meet the somewhat battered-up Philadelphia Athletics. The St. poing to meet the somewhat batteredip Philadelphia Athletics. The St.
Louis Americans will be entertained
for the first game on the White Sox
field at Chicago, and the New York
Americans will defend their own park
against an invasion from Boston.

The home teams in the National League opening games will be Brook-lyn, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Boston McGraw's league champions, the Glants, will cross the river into Brooklyn, where Marquard will endeavor to begin a season to redeem the beatings given him by the Athletics in the world's series last Fall. Pittsburg will go to St. Louis, where the Pirates will find a rejuvepated team awaiting them. The Chicago Cubs, still a veteran team. will go to Cincinnati to find out what an umpire, Hank O'Day, can do in the way of managing a team. The Boston Nationals will defend the home park against the Phillies, reputed by many critics to be the strongest team in the

April 16,-In opening game of the American League season tomorrow, Detroit will oppose Heveland. For the visitors the battery will be Mullin and Kocher. But Manager Davis was not ready tonight to announce his pitcher. Easterly will to announce his pitcher will be Mitchell. Kaler or Baskett. Cobb will play in right field for Detroit, having recovered from a dight fillness and Cosh ared from a slight lilness and Bush will play at shortstop. He has not signed but it is said differences will be adjusted and he soon will be an-rolled. Vitt will play left field, as Farry and Jones nurse injuries.

PHILADELPHIA. April 10. world's champions will open the American League season here tomorrow in a crippled condition, with Washington as an opponent. Three of the local team's best men—Baker, Oldring and Comms over men Baker, Oddring and Lord-are suffering from injuries and Baker probably will be the only one of the trio able to play tomorrow. The local battery for the opening game probably will be Coombs and Thomas.

CHICAGO, April 10 .- Pitcher Edward CHICAGO, April 10.—Pitcher Edward Walsh and Catcher "Billy" Sullivan, veteran battery mates, were selected tonight by Manager Callahan to oppose St. Louis in the opening game of the American League season here tomorrow. Manager Wallace, of St. Louis, plans to use Pitcher Pelty and Catcher Stephens. Rath will play secand base. Weaver shortston and Matanata and base, Weaver shortstop and Mat-lick right field in place of Matty Mc-intyre, who has failed to sign a con-

NEW YORK, April 19.—In high spirits the New York Americans arrived home tonight for the opening of the baseball season here with Boston omorrow. It is expected the pitchers will be Ford against Wood.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- The local Nacandy for Pittsburg
game of the season. The team wingin the season with the same lineup
that showed great promise last year.
Pitcher Saliee, who was not with the
team the latter part of last season,
now has charge of the younger pitchers, and Saliee has promised to pitch
ers, and Saliee has promised to pitch
winning ball. Harmon will pitch the
winning game.

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Light Multinomah Club officials preferred other than bantams, chiefly on account of a scarcity of men at that weight, and retailated by naming heavyweight boxing and wrestling. Cisco Bullivant, boxing and wrestling. Cisco Bullivant, boxing and wrestling. Cisco Bullivant, boxing and wrestling for the matter itonals aunounced tonight they are ready for Pittsburg in the opening game of the season. The team will be, gin the season with the same lineup

weather it is predicted that the largest crowd that ever witnessed a haseball game in this city will be attendant tomorrow to see Cincinnati and Chicago begin the National League season. With the exception of their leader, Hank O'Day, erstwhile umpire, the Cincinnati team will present practically cinnati team will present practically the same front with which it ended the season last year, while little change will be seen in the Chicago team.

BOSTON, April 10.—A balmy Spring day is promised for the opening of the major league season in this city to-morrow, when the Boston Nationals meet the Philadelphias. The lineup will be that of the regular team on the Spring training trip. Tyler probably will pitch. Manager Dooin, of the vis-itors, had not selected his pitcher to-

Eastern Baseball.

At New York-Nationals (regulars), 7; Yale, 2. New York-Nationals (second team), 11; Yale, 2.
At Princeton-Princeton, 23; Le-

At Peoria—Peoria, 6; Chicago Amer-lcans (second team), 21. At St. Joseph—Pittsburg, 14; St. Jo-seph (Mo.), 10.

LONG SWIM WILL BE TRIED

Cody to Attempt to Cover Course From Oregon City to Portland.

Probably the longest swim ever attempted around Portland will be staged within a month or six weeks by J. E. Cody, a swimming instructor of Portland. He will cover the distance from oregon City to the Morrison-street. Bridge, approximately 14 miles.

Cody was the winner of the 12-mile marathon swim at Kansas City last Summer, defeating C. Healy, the holder of a number of swimming records, and one of the best swimmers of the Chi-

cago Athletic Association. The swim was made in the muddy waters of the Missouri under circumstances much harder to overcome than those of the Willamette between Oregon City and Portland, where the water is clearer and much warmer.

Cody has been in the Willamette tryling to become accustomed to the water but it is too cold to attempt any long swim as yet. The swimmer thinks be can cover the distance in four or five

He is used to working in the waters of a warm tank, being instructor of the Portland Swimming Club, but from now on will work often in the river until he thinks himself in shape to

stand the prolonged awim.

"The swim will not be so hard, as I will not go after any speed records," said J. E. Cody yesterday. "I have swam under much worse circumstances and although I have not been over the course I think it will be simply a test

COLTS AT GRANTS PASS TODAY

Rogue River Town Featuring Game With Williams' Team.

GRANTS PASS, Or., April 10.—(Special.)—Extensive preparations are being made tonight for tomorrow's great

SPOKANE LAD CAPTAINS WIL-LAMETTE BASKETBALL



Dan W. Gibson.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., April 10.—(Special.)— Members of the Willamette University basketball team have selected Dan W. Gibson, of Spo-kane, as captain of the team for the next season. This is Gibson's first year as regular on the team, where he has made a splendid showing at guard throughout the past season. Gibson has also played on the foetball and base-hall teams, although his specialty is hasketball. is basketball.

sporting event, a game of baseball between Grants Pass team and the Portland Northwestern League Colts. The local team has been practising saily for the occasion and will work hard to trim the sails of the visitors. Virtually all business houses have signed up to go on an afternoon's vacation. The big brass band of the Commercial Club will dispense rag-time music for the occasion. One of the features preceding the game will be features preceding the game will be at this stage of the league race, an automobile parade in which 100

They have practically counted at local fars are automobiles.

machines will take part.

All local fans are enthusiastic tonight and are chattering and entertaining the visitors in a delightful way
preparatory to tomorrow's contest.

The game promises to be the biggest
sporting event pulled off in the Rogue
River Valley this year.

MULTNOMAH AND SPOKANE AT VARIANCE AS TO WEIGHTS.

Portland Wants Light and Middleweight Bouts, Inland Empire City Would Send Bantams.

Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club of Portland and the Spokane Amateur Athletic Club have not yet come to an agreement regarding weights for the our inter-club boxing and wrestling bouts for the smoker scheduled for Friday night, April 19. However, T. Morris Dunne, of Multnomah Club, submitted available weights to Spokane by telegraph last night, and four of the

boxing and wrestling. Cisco Bullivant, of Spokane, then wrote saying that it was impossible to furnish heavies for the bill, thus throwing the matter

the bill, thus throwing the matter open to a compromise.

However, for the bast week the officials of the two organizations have been unable to come to an agreement, with Multnomah at last submitting eight weights, heavyweight boxing and wrestling in addition to the six named above, and requesting the Inland Empire people to pick four.

There has been a little talk of postponing the smoker, but Mr. Dunne says that this will not be necessary. The weights undoubtedly will be decided upon within a day or two, with a boxing and wrestling tryout at Multnomah Club next Monday night.

COLLEGE CREWS ANNOUNCED

Universities of Washington and Cal-Ifornia Eights Picked.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10,-The men who will compose the crows of the University of California and the University of Washington in the intercollegiate regatta to be rowed on Oakland estuary Saturday were announced today. The Stanford crew was previously an-counced. The eights will be:

Shaw, Berkeley. Halbert, Oakland n. Los Angeles.

Francisco Enthusiasts Wield Hammer When Team Fails to Win.

OAKS RATED FAR BETTER

Sharpe as Solid in His Home Town as Wolverton Ever Was-Cook Makes Good on Commuters With Finished Playing.

RAIN INTERPERES WITH GAMES. No games were played in the Pa-ciffe Coast League yesterday, rain putting a damper on play for a sec-end consecutive day at Los Angeles.

Sacramento and San Francisco

While Manager McCredie and Port. land fans are not downhearted over the reverse suffered at the hands of Los Angeles last week, holding that the result of the initial series of the season s not a good criterion of the real strength of a baseball team, some of the San Francisco writers are outspoken in their belief that the Seals lack class. However, the Beavers were humbled in the enemy's territory, while the Seals took an even worse tumble at home, which accounts for the atti-tude of fans and writers.

"Maybe the breaks were against the Seals last week, but not to the extent of losing six out of seven games," writes Carl Ross in the Post. "And it must always be remembered that luck was a big factor in determining that first game in San Francisco's favor. The conclusion of any fair-minded fan who saw the first seven games must be that the Oaks played the better ball, by far the better ball. On their show-ing in the opening series they look to be the better ball team.

"Where's Harry Suter?' the fans are

beginning to inquire. Though erratic, Suter ranked next to Henley among the Seals' pitchers last year, and there is a place for him this year. Dan Long needs another southpaw. Suter isn't with the Seals because the management lopped \$50 a month off his salary and he wouldn't stand for the out. He is he wouldn't stand for the cut. He is up in Portland now, keeping himself in shape to answer a call for his serv-

Cook, the Oakland shortstop, has apparently made good with a vengeance. He has been hitting the ball on the nose, fielding his position well, and so far has given Manager Bud Sharpe no cause to regret the holdout tactics of Bert Delmas.

Sharpe is now as solid with Oakland fans as Harry Wolverton ever was. While a series of reverses would make the fans forget that six-game start. yet his star looms exceedingly bright

They have practically counted the Phillies out of the National League race before the start. The accident to Sherwood Magee, robbing the Dooinites of their cleanup man for a month or two, is the cause of the switch in the swi sentiment. Before many critics gave the Phillies an even chance with the McGrawites for the bunting.

NEVADA MAY GET FIGHT

Curley Offers to Hold Battle There if Salt Lake Raises Cash.

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SALT LAKE CITY, April 10.—That Miss Helen Gould, the philanthropic daughter of the dead railroad king will be a factor in the staking of the Johnson-Flynn championship battle, is reported in connection with fight talk reawakened here by a message received from Jack Curley, the promoter today. The message dated Chicago, reads:

"Las Vegas, N. M., has guaranteed \$10,000 and El Paso has Zone nearly as well, but I greatly prefer Salt Lake, so if you will raise \$7500 I will positively pull off the fight in Nevada."

Former negotiations for the fight here contemplated a large contribution from the Western Pacific Railroad. The railroad company suddenly lost interest in the match and it is said now that the opposition of Miss Helen Gould, whose family controls the Western Pacific, had much to do with the turn of affairs.

of affairs.
Curley's telegram has aroused some interest locally and an effort may be made to meet his terms.

GIANTS SELL DEVLIN TO HUB

Refusal to Waive on Bues, ex-Seattle Third-Sacker, Figures in Deal.

NEW YORK, April 10.—The New York Nationals today sold third base-man Arthur Devlin to the Boston Na-tionals.

It is believed that Devlin was released to Boston so that President
Ward, of Boston, would waive claim
to Arthur Bues, a promising young infielder of the New York team, last
year with Seattle, whom McGraw was
anxious to farm out but whom Boston
would not waive.

Amateur Athletics.

Jefferson High School meets Van couver High at Vancouver Friday. Vancouver downed Washington last week by a large score, and the outcome will be watched with interest by the Portland fans.

William Bibee, one of the men Jefferson High may send to the University of Casifornia All-Coast meet, is taking a double course for coaching. Holman the Dartmouth track man that recently joined the club is helping him a little on the side, while Coach Eastham of the Jefferson High team has him on regular. on regular. ---

Columbia University played Jefferson High in a four inning baseball game yesterday afternoon on the Jefferson grounds. Jefferson being in the lead T to 6 when the game was called off. This makes these two teams even, both having won a part of one practice

Holladay defeated Couch yesterday afternoon 16 to 2, the Couch team offering little resistance to the Holladay team. Holladay landed hits almost at will. Williams and Hogan were the hig stick artists for the winners, each making four hits.

Vernon went to pieces yesterday af-ternoon in the game with Ockley Green Grammar School, and lost a to 3. In the sixth inning on passed balls and errors the winners landed six runs.

after Vernon had held to the through the first five innings.

Jefferson High will play the Mc Minnville High School team at Mc-Minnville Saturday. McMinnville has cleaned up most of the Portland teams in other sports than baseball and Jef-ferson will try to retrieve some of the lost honors at the valley city Satur-

The Jefferson High School socces team will attenut to get funds for letters and sweaters by giving a skating party at the Oaks Rink Friday night. Soccer was fairly successful financially, more people attending the games this Winter than when the game was first introduced and with a little assistance, monograms will probably be obtained.

ably be obtained.

The Parochial Grammar School Base ball League opened yesterday after-noon with a triple-header. The Cathed-rals defeated the St. Josephs, 15-13, the St. Lawrence nine won from St. Patrick, 8-2, and the St. Andrews' uad walloped the Redeemers, 15-3 the third game. The batteries fol-w: Cathedral, McHail and Egan; St Joseph, Webber and Reinhardt: St. Lawrence, Jacobberger and Church; St. Patrick, Littleton and Staver; Redoemers, Uberg and Staver; St. Andrews, Blade and Criple.

NEW LEAGUE ORGANIZED

TRI-STATE CIRCUIT TO BEGIN PLAY ABOUT MAY 1.

W. H. Sweet, President of Oregon, Washington, Idaho Body--Garrett to Lead Pendleton Team.

PENDLETON, Or., April 10. - (Special.)-With large and optimistic delegations from each of the four towns n the district, the Tri-State Baseball League was formally organized here today. The official delegates were W. N. Sweet, Boise; Grant Lincoln, La Grande: Dr. Crews, Walla Walls, and L. G. Frazier, Pendleton.

W. N. Sweet was elected president of the league and J. E. Keefe, Jr., of Pendleton, secretary-treasurer. The meeting was a rousing one from start to finish, and it is the belief of President Sweet, as well as of many other fans, that 1913 will see six teams in the league and that before many seasons it will number eight, the circuit reaching from Salt Lake to Spokane. Applications will immediately be made to the National Commission for protection as a Class D League and playing will commence about May I, Jess Garrett, former pitcher for the Portland Pacific Coast and Northwestern League teams, was elected manager of the Pendleton team. Hugh Kel-lackey is Boise's manager; James E.

Bradley, La Grandez, and August Bace, Walla Walla's.

Playing would have started April 26 had it not been for the fact that La Grande and Walla Walla needed time to put into shape their ball parks. Schedules will be completed within a

Bradley, La Grande's, and August Bade,

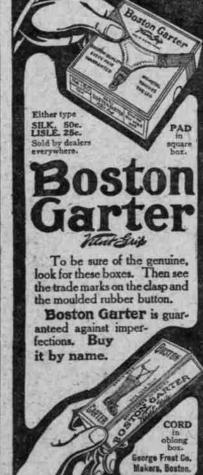
Ex-Champion in Tennis Finals. NEW YORK, April 10.—Two former champions—Joshua Crane, of Boston, and Eugene Pennell, of England—survived the semi-final rounds of the indoor tennis tournament today. They will meet tomorrow in the finals, the winner qualifying to meet Jay Gould for the National championship title on Saturday. Saturday.

Johnny Hayes Training.

NEW YORK, April 10 .- Johnny mays. former marathon champion, has commenced training in Berlin for the in ternational professional scheduled to be run in May. marathon

American Association Resutls. At Louisville-Minneapolis, 6; Louis-

At Columbus—Kansas City, 8; Columbus, 10,
At Toledo—Toledo, 6; Milwaukee, 5,
At Indianapolis—St. Paul, 7; Indian-



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WORLD'S TITLE HIS GOAL

Manager Says Protege Is Best-Liked Boxer on Coast Despite Failure to Win in California-Pugilist Is Still Raw.

BY JAMES H. CASSELL. Portland now has a candidate for middleweight fistic honors. Otto Berg, ex-artilleryman, who returned recently from a California invasion, announced yesterday that he has renounced Asrla and will hereafter be introduced to admiring audiences as "Otto Berg, of Portland, Or.'

Confident that he will eventually win the middleweight title, but also aware of his deficiencies, Berg has placed himself under the tutelage of Tomm Tracy, who will inject a few of the fine points of the mitt-wielding art into the repertoirs of the expatriate. Berg expects to remain in Portland for from a month to six weeks, after which he and Frank Hanlin, his manager, will strike for the section which holds forth the most alluring financial induce ments.

"Berg is the best drawing card in San Francisco today outside of the champion," asserted Hanlin vesterday, "Although he failed to win a fight on his three-bout trip to California, his open style of fighting made a big hit with the fans and he was offered bouts with Petroskey, Dillon and others," continued Hanlin.

continued Hanlin.

Berg is 22 years of age, weighs 162 when out of training and has had but eight professional fights. He knows little of the art of bexing, but is a rugged mixer with a good punch. While he boxed a ten-round draw with Holland, a four-round draw with Brick Burgess and lost in 20 rounds to Kid George while in California, he made a good impression on fans and promoters good impression on fans and promoter today rated the best Pacific Coast middleweight.

Tom Kennedy, the New York "white hope," has announced his retirement from the ring. Following his recent bout with Frank Moran, Kennedy's dad offered to establish him in business if he would cease the search for Jack Johnson's crown, and Tom acquiesced.

Tom McCarey's middleweight elimin ation fourney seems to have fizzled out. He staged a couple of decidedly mediocre bouts and now is up against it for talent. The crack Easterners do not seem anxious to journey to the Coast, and the Los Angeles promoter is after the lightweights for a May card to present to the Springers. sent to the Shriners.

Jack Lessard, the old-time Portland scrapper, expects to re-enter the game n California within a few weeks. He has been offered several bouts.

Jim Jeffries insists that Wolgast does not intend to fight on July 4. To prove his assertion Jim says that Ad has framed it up to go north on a big unting trip in June, and the cham-

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FIGHT MAY BE AT JUAREZ

Curley Says He Will Announce Site

of Championship Battle Saturday. CHICAGO, April 10 .- Dennis Stroud and Smith Robertson, of El Paso, conand smith Robertson, of the Fase, con-ferred with Jack Curley here today re-garding the staging of the Johnson-Flynn fight at Juarez.

They said they had obtained the con-

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pion has said nothing about canceling sent of the Mexican government to hold the contest and that they were ready to deposit \$10,000 as a guarantee of good faith.

Las Vegas, N. M., and Elko, Nev. are said to be bidding for the battle. Curley said he would announce the site next Saturday.

> How stamp collecting has become specialized is instanced by the sale in Paris some time ago of a collection of Swiss stamps for about \$40,000.

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