

The features of the game were the catching of Murray and the hitting of Varian, Cullen and Barker. Bobby Coitrin and Eastley cut loose in mid-season form and Callahan struck out four men in the two innings he worked. Kid Mohler, Doty, Agnew, Girot and most of the veterans took things eas-ier, having in mind the fact that the training season consists of four weeks. ler, having in mind the fact that the training season consists of four weeks. On account of the game on Friday with the Seals, the boys were especially anx-ious to get in shape, as this will be a great occasion in Santa Rosa and the weather has been more damaging for the Portland club than for the Seals, who have been having fine weather for the past three weeks.

BUD AND BROWN REMATCHED

Boxers Compromise on Weight and

Will Meet in Middle of April.

LOS ANGELES, March 19,-(Special.) -After several days of haggling Dan Morgan and Dick Donald came to terms this afternoon for a return match between "Knockout" Brown match between "Knockout" Brown and Bud Anderson, According to the agreement reached by them the weight will be 133 pounds. In the event that



Without Opposition-Next Year Is Fourth on Five.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene March 19.-(Special)-Carl R. Fenton was today elected captain of the Uni-versity of Oregon basketball team for the season of 1914. There were no other candidates and his election was unanimous.

agreement reached by them the weight will be 133 pounds. In the event that the fight is to be staged in the after-noon the weighing-in will be at o'clock. If at night the weighing-in process must be gone through at 7. This was a compromise agreement between them. Morgan wanted 7 o'clock weight for an afternoon scrap or 7.30 o'clock weight for a night affair They finally split the difference and clesed the match. It is left to Tom McCarey to say whether it is to be an afternoon affair it will be staged April 12. If it is to be held at night it will be put on bill for April 15. Donald leaves tonight for a few days' visit with relatives at Medford. Or, but will leave Anderson here, Anderson

onds. Kirk regained his feet in time to suffer further punishment before Refonds. Kirk regained his feet in time to suffer further punishment before Ref-eree Sammy Kelly stopped the bout. The fight inaugurated Attell's attempt to regain the featherweight title. Kirk is the man who made him quit in a bout in the West four months ago. Kirk had all the better of it for two rounds tonight. He jabled Attell al-most at will with his left and booked his right to the head repeatedly. There was a sudden shift when the third round started, however, Attell stepping in quickly with the deciding blows.

INDOOR GOLF TO BE PLAYED

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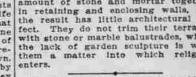
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Upon the recommendation of Edgar E. Frank, who has just made an in-vestigation of indoor golf courses in the IIIInois and Chicago Athletic Clubs, Multhomah Amateur Athletic Clubs, Multhomah Amateur Athletic Clubs, in a way that leads one to think will install a course in the auxiliary gymnasium of the club building in the near future. Frank enthusiastically indorses the new indoor sport, reporting that in two months 1700 played the game in the linois Athletic Club. The cost and the best kind of equipment was also under investigation by Frank.

and Beavers four in five contents, with invade this section. Such is the word received by W. W. McCredle, the baseball owner, and he is busy assisting the rallroad people in lining up exhibition games with Seat-tle, Tacoma, Vancouver, Spokane and Victoria. Unless the tour is arranged by Saturday the negroes will leave for the Fast

the East. "We can give the Giants at least two games in Portland, and three in a pinch," says McCredie. "If they can play April 5 at Seattle and April 15 in Portland the expenses of the trip will be covered, providing the weather is good. "I am very anxious to bring these playres up here, and feel sure that Portland fans desire to see them in Portland fans desire to see them in

haps it is that he belongs to a younger race and has had more conflicting tra-ditions out of which to evolve a siyle. For he is a man to whom a garden is a necessity. He would never be con-tent like ourselves with a bare lawn and a potato patch. He is given to staying much at home, be has a great love of flowers and fresh air, the na-ture of his domestic arrangements leads him to screen his private life from observation. Hence it is that the great have never been great putters together in retaining and enclosing walls, but for observation. Hence it is that the great have never been great putters together in retaining and enclosing walls, but





but will leave Anderson here. Anderson and his brother will go to Wheeler or Murietta Springs for a week and then return to Los Angeles to start train-

ENTRIES TO CLOSE TONIGHT

Bowlers Arranging to Compete in

# Tournament.

Entries for the first annual Oregon State Bowling Tournament, which opens next Monday night on the Ore-gon alleys, close at 12 c'clock tonight. gen alleys, close at 12 concertonight. As usual the Portland bowlers are slow in registering, but J. W. Blaney, one of the proprietors of the alleys, an-nounced that no entries will be re-ceived after midnight tonight. Outside teams have not responded as

Outside teams have not responded as expected. Pendicton and Ontario disap-pointing after promising to send teams, but 20 five-men teams are expected to compete for the state title. Only a few Fortland fives have entered, but fully 15 teams are due to file entry blanks tonight

The bowlers are talking of the Vandications point to a representation of three or four teams, the winners in luck players of the Cou the state teurney, at the Northwest paring for the worst.

FRESHMEN HOPE OF "AGGIES"

Sixteen of 24 Baseball Possibilities vides for four \$1500 stakes.

# Are Late Arrivals.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, March 19.-(Special.) Twenty-four men, 16 of whom are freshmen, have outlived Baseball Coach freshmen, have outlived Baseball Coach "Jess" Garrett's blue pencil in the elimination contests and remain in the string of possibilities for places on the college team. Only four of last year's regulars, Captain Cooper, Shaw, i Hutt and Culver, are in the running. In a series of pre-conference games arranged by Dr. Stewart, the squad i will cross bats with the Albany Inde-pendents March 21, Chemawa Indians, March 25, Mount Angel April 1; Pa-March 29; Mount Angel, April 1; Pa-cific College, April 3; Portland Colts, April 11, and Willamette University, April 18 and 22.

# LIPTON PREPARING CHALLENGE

Yachtsman Sald to Have Removed Objectionable Clauses This Time. NEW YORK, March 15.—New York Yacht Club members heard last night that Sir Thomas Lipton had in prepara-tion a letter embodying suggestions with reference to still another chal-henge for the America's cup and prob-ably would dispatch the missive within a day or two to the Royal Ulster Yacht

lege. However, he was placed second to Savage, of Washington, on the All-Northwest aggregation, and was the only Oregon man picked by Hayward in his selection.

In his selection. Fenton is an all-around athlete, playing left guard on the football eleven and right field on the baseball nine. Before entering Oregon he played with the champion Dallas bas-ketball team, which toured the United States in 1908. He is registered from Dallas and is a member of Beta Theta

SPORTING SPARKS BERT HUGHES, the bantam boxer Who beat Walter Williams in Port-iand recently, has been suspended by the Canadian amatour authorities, but not because of charges preferred against him by a Fortland man. He posted \$100 as a forfeit for a match with Paul Pederson, another Vancouver 115-pounder, thus disqualifying himself. Basing the prediction on the hard luck showing of the Seals against the

Basing the prediction on the hard luck showing of the Seals against the Chicago White Sox, when they lost three in four games by narrow mar-gins, one San Francisco writer opines that Ewing's boys are to be the hard luck players of the Coast League. Prewho are seen in the gym almost daily are Pitcher Keck, Douglas and Hed-.

More than \$20,000 will be distributed in purses for harness races at the an-nual Yancouver exhibition races from September 1 to 6. The programme prorick and Catchers Shearer, Mullen and rick and catchers Shearer, Mullen and Anderson. Big preparations are being made for the Olympic Club boxing tournament of March 28. A raised ring, with re-served seats and 300 extra chairs, will

be the changes calculated to accommo-date the large crowd. George Hildebrand leaves this week to the East, where he will receive in-structions from Ban Johnson relative to his umpirical duties in the American League this season. Portland Trapmen to Meet Van-

One San Francisco writer suggests that it would have been better for Mc-Credle had he emulated some fighters and drawn the color line.

ompetition and the state tourney hoot, six members of the Portland Ralph Willis, who pitched for Spo-kane and Vancouver last year, says he has landed a job with a Central League shoot, six members of the Portland Gun Club will engage in an inter-club match with a sextet of Vancouver Gun Club men on Sunday, March 30. The Vancouver team, comprising E. P. Troch, F. M. Troch, J. A. Troch, S. A. Huntley, F. Van Atta and J. D.

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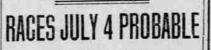
club.

There's nothing the matter with "Tub" Spencer's arm. The trouble is higher up. He came within a shade of losing his job with the Scals last week. Akins, will meet a Portland team com-posed of J. E. Cullison, W. E. Carlon, Harry Ellis, J. L. D. Morrison, W. W. Caldwell and M. Abraham. The match will be for 100 targets, the losers to pay for the blue rocks. but is to get another chance to stick close to the hydrant.

The following are the drawings for the squash tournament at Multinomah Club: A. S. Frohman vs. S. B. Archer, George Carlson vs. Graham Glass, Jr., R. M. Jones, Jr., vs. E. A. Noyes, H. Doxey vs. O. K. Jeffery, E. J. Frohman vs. O. E. Fletcher, J. H. Minor vs. F. M. Deweffe, J. R. Latourette vs. Bert Whitling, Everett Ames vs. H. Lusk, T. M. Dunne vs. R. S. Mackenzie, C. A. Sharp vs. H. A. Wilkins, F. A. Forster vs. L. E. Adle, W. A. Kearns vs. A. D. Katz, A. D. Wakefleld vs. R. J. Chip-man, Thomas Wood vs. Milton F. Froh-man, G. G. Jones vs. M. Maguire, R. C. Hart, a bye.

Hart, a bye. Silver cups will be awarded to first and second-place men. The Multnomah Club boxers and wreatlers, four strong, left late last MOTORBOAT CLUB CONSIDER-

wrestlers, four strong, left late last night for Seattle, where they meet the Seattle Athletic Club boys tonight. Frank Harmar, Tommy Tracey and Eddie O'Connell accompanied the boys. The smoker lineup is: 125-pound box-ing, Powers of Portland vs. Wyard of Seattle: 175-pound boxing, Miebus of Portland vs. Morrow of Seattle: 135-pound wrestling, Clibborn of Portland vs. Bunchey of Seattle: 158-pound wrestling, McCarthy of Portland vs. Wray of Seattle. The winged "M" pitchers and catch-ers are working out in the auxiliary gymnasium of the club preparing for the coming diamond season. The boys who are seen in the gym almost daily



ING PORTLAND MEET.

Enthusiasts Rebuilding Speeders and Coast Records Will Be

Broken, 1s Belief.

The Portland Motorboat Club will hold a race meet on July 4. If this date will not conflict with the annual As-toria motorboat championship aquatic meet. This was decided upon at a meeting of the members of the racing committee Tuesday evening at the clubhouse. The prospective meet will be staged at St. Johns, the scene of the

1912 races. J. L. Scarth, secretary of the racing committee, has written the Astoria Motorboat Club officials asking that club to name the exact date for its meet. Should the Astoria motorboat enthusiasts hold their aquatic meet on July 4, the Portland racers will en-ter the Astoria events and hold their competitions later.

Portland Trapmen to Meet Vancouver Experts in Special Event. In addition to regular weekly club

on July 4, the Portland facers will en-ter the Astoria events and hold their competitions later. "I look for all the Coast motorboat speed records to go this year," said C. W. Boost, commodore of the Port-land Motorboat Club, last night. "There will be a new class in the field this season in the 16-foot racing boat. I look for keen competition in this class as many motorboat enthusiasts are building these boats. They will be the feature of the Portland Motorboat racing card this year. A great number of owners of racing motorboats have built new hulls for their engines in an effort to increase speed." It is probable that the local club will make its annual cruise to Wilson-ville this season and stage races there for trophles that are hung up by the business men of the city.

OLYMPIC CLUB NAMES BOXERS

Noonan, Malone and Jensen to Meet

Multnomah Amateurs.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.--(Spe-cial.)-Boxing Commissioner Phil Wand, of the Olympic Club today announced



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