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Malone was by far the cleverest of the Olympic Club trio. He was the ione boxer of the squad, and won from Williams by the effective use of a straight left. At that he need not boast of his victory, for he outweighed Utility and the formers a

tweek from tonight is to be the result. Captain George Shumacher, chairman of the athletic committee in handling the affair. Captain Shumacher has from three o five boxers available for the coming of the caliber of the team, however. Cart Miebus, of Multionmah Club. Cart Miebus Miebus Miebus Miebus Miebus Miebus Miebus Miebus Miebus Mie

Williams, substituted for Thorsness a before the fight, and not recovered Captain Shumacher has from three to five boxers available for the coming competitions, one of whom may meet Earl Miebus, of Multnomah Club. Another is sinted to mix with Groat of Columbus Club, and two lightweights who are rated as eligible to tackle Walter Knowiton or Schmeer of Mult-nomah Club and O. Carlson, of Colum-bus Club. from an operation on his nose. In the third round Williams met left with left Joe Cohn has an offer from the San Francisco club for McCarl, the sensa-tional young first baseman.

and assumed the aggressive. Possibly e was not entitled to a chance in the fourth round, but why detract from his showing? He was shaded in the fourth round, but it was to be expected.

nomali Club and O. Carlson, of Colum-bus Club. However, the headline attractions of the all-star bill will bring tried boxers, the topnotchers of the cliv, together in the ring. McNell, Gruman, Tuerck, Allen and several other boys will be matched with the champions Len Powers was a trifle nervous Len Powers was a trille nervous when he faced Jensen, but the first round demonstrated his superfority over the San Franciscan, and thereaft-er he rushed the lanky Jensen about the ring, beating him to the punch al-most every time. In the few boxing exchanges Powers excelled and when it came to singging the Portland boy was so superior that the call for a of other clubs.

of other clubs. Eight bouts will comprise the pro-gramme, making a card of 32 prospec-tive rounds of stellar milling. Five of the bouts will be all-star numbers, with three good specials likely to produce sensational mixing. The affair will be of a military nature with users and was so superior that the call for a fourth round did not come from the Olympic Club corner.

Knowiton Staggers Veteran.

Knowiton Singgers Veteran. Waiter Knowiton looked like a real fighter last pight. Before two minutes had passed he sent the veteran Noonan reeling across the ring with a terrific left. After that, with instructions ringing in his ears, Noonan essayed the only path to victory—a "haymak-er." The efforts he made to land this declaive blow, the Knockout Brown variety used by Brown against Bud nature, with ushers, announcers, and other guardsmen officials in uniform. TRI-STATE LEAGUE IN FRACAS

Directors Charge President Sweet declaive blow, the Knockout Brown variety used by Brown against Bud Anderson, were heroic but useless. Knowiton either stepped in or back, continually hammering away at his opponent's nose and head until he was forced to cover up to avoid punishment. There was no need for a prolongation of the sinughter and the crowd of 700 exuberantly happy fans had com-

exuberantly happy fans had com-menced the rush for the exits before proportions in the organization Eastern Oregon, Washington and Idathe verdict was rendered.

the verdict was rendered. The preliminaries were excellent, with Hill, a cherubic-faced Brooklyn Club 18-year-old, and "Cyclone" Cal-bo. Directors Roy Riner, of Pendle-ton; C. A. Hoiser, Baker, Pat Foley, La Grande, and Crawford, Walla Walla, houn, of the Arista Club, the favored winners. Hill was the most popular youngster of the evening, his youth and smile installing him such a warm choice that a verdict to Varley, had it been possible, would have resulted in gave Belmont, of Multnomah Club, a severe lacing, cutting open his left eye

severe lacing, cutting open his left eye tcam, and taking little or ne punishment his exchange. He looks like the coming champion of the 108-pound division. STANFORD ATHLETES WIN MEET

Neely Wins Out,

Witted Breaks Coast Record for of Brooklyn Club, made his Low Hurdles Against Southerners. third start in a week and finally won. defeating Boartight of the Arleta Club, Underwood, of Columbus Club, who is a better boy than many imagine, beat Warner, of the Arleta Club, in three rounds, while Parslow, of Multhomah Club, forced Hyberg, of the Brooklyn Club, forced Hyberg, of the Brooklyn PALO ALTO, Cal., March 28 .- Stan-Club, to guit in the second round, stom-

The officials: Omar Dranga, Joe Ac-ton, referees Frank E. Watkins, Tom Robers, judges: George L. Parker, timekceper: Dudley Clarke, announcer.

CHINESE DEFEAT COLLEGIANS

only two first places-the high jump and the shotput. Orientals Display Comprehensive Knowledge of Baseball,

OAKLAND, Cal., March 28 .- The All-Chinese baseball team that arrived here this week from Honolulu won to-day, the first game played here, by defeating St. Mary's College, 12 to 11. The visitors showed a comprehensive knowledge of the game. Score: R. H. E. R. H. E. Chiness ... 12 10 ESt. Mary's... 11 9 C here this week from Honolulu won to

Batteries-Heong, Akina and Kan-yen; Treacy and Horan.

ANGRY ANGLERS HOLD WARDEN RESPONSIBLE FOR LAW.

Members See in House Bill Which

Lets Net Fishermen Go Near the Falls a Grave Affront.

At the annual election of officers of the Multhomah Anglers' Club last night t the Commercial Club, R. E. Clanton, faster Flah Warden of the State of the Multnomah Anglers' Club last night

is any truth in the published reports that he contemplated cutting Infielder

McCormick loose and using Heilman as

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American second team won the

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SUMMARY.

at the Commercial Club, R. E. Clanton, Master Fish Warden of the State of Tommy captained the Beaver cham-pions in 1911," said McCredie. Oregon, was expelled from the club.

This action, it was announced, was Heilmann Is Rated High. Joe McGinnity wants to stage a bentaken because of the stand Mr. Clanton "I do think, though, that Heilmann will prove the sensation of the league had taken on house bill 123, which cfit baseball game for the Ohio flood passed the recent Legislature, allowing this year. I have never

the Oregon City fishermen to catch promising recruit in my life. salmon with nets 560 feet from the McCredie's opinion is sha the Oregon City fishermen to catch salmon with nets 560 feet from the fish ladder. Heretofore the law com-pelled the net fishermen to keep 1000 feet from the ladder. The Multnomah club sent a delega-tion to Salem protesting against the passage of this bill, but it was passed. The members of the Anglers' Club de Bender, of Washington State College, eports that his eleven has a chance to eet the Occidental College team of fish ladder. Heretofore the law com-Southern California at Los Angeles Oc He plans to make the trip.

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Save for the election of Dr. Paul Sem- hitter, and he clouts the leather fear-

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7b'rne.lf F'g'ld.rf L'say.3b. R'gers.2b H'l'nn.us Kr'ger.cf U'rick.1b day for their first fly-casting practice, and expect to enter a strong team in international fly-casting contests to be held in San Francisco during the Panama-Pacific Exposition. international fly-casting contests to be held in San Francisco during the Panama-Pacific Exposition. WALLA WALLA HOLDS SMOKER Wannet 0 0 2 0 0

Total. 14 8 27 11 1 Total. 30 5 27 18 0 Jost Defeats Walters in Three SCORE BY INNINGS.

Rounds in Feature Bout.

Athletic Club gave its first smoker to-night and a good card was pulled off. Participants came from Pendleton, Pasco and other polnts. The feature bout was between Charles Jost, man-ager of the club, and Frank Walters. Jost won easily in three rounds. The results were: SUMMARX. Buns-Lindsay, No runs, 3 hits off Car-son in six innings: 1 run, 7 hits off Stanley in six innings. Two-base hit-Hellmann Stoien banes-Fitzgerald. Krueger. Galvin, Strack out-By Carson 8, by West 1, by Stanley 1, by Krapp 1. Bases on balls-Off Carson 1, off West 2, off Stanley 1, off Krapp 1. Passed balls-Gard. Double play-Carson to Derrick. results were:

Wrestling-Ed Warner defeated Ernest Pinaue, of Carlisle. Robinson beat Boewer. SOX YANNIGANS BEAT SEALS

Chicagoans Make 14 Hits Off Arlett and Henley and Win, 7 to 2. SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 .- The

sider's tiff with a bellhop in the Stock-ton Hotel a few days back, McCredie ordered Stanley to go to Nick Williams Camp. Captain Rodgers interceded and Stanley is now back on a sort of a parole. He pitched fine ball today for six innings, and as long as he main-tains that clip undoubtedly will be a context of the stock-six innings, and as long as he main-six innings, and as long as he maintains that clip undoubtedly will be a Chitry, 1153; Kneyse and Raymond, 1142; Houser and Franklin, 1128, Singles-Al Arens, 651; Houser, 633; Hanson, 627; Mason, 609; McMonies, regular. McCredie denies absolutely that there

High score for single game, Ray-mond, 244; for three games, Al Arens, 651; nine games, Al Arens, 1813.

DUNIWAY LOSES TO MAYER

Portland , Billiard Amateur Makes

Good Average in Tournament. PHILADELPHIA, March 28.-Joseph Mayer, Brooklyn, defeated Wilkie C. Duniway, of Portland, Or., in the night game of the National 15.2 balkline billiard championship tournament, by

a score of 400 to 374. Mayer's high run was 66 and his average 11 25-34. Duniway had a high run of 47 and an average of 11 11-33.

Tih of 47 and an average of 11 more Summary: Mayer-1, 11, 28, 12, 33, 3, 4, 0, 66, 32, 25, 15, 7, 2, 16, 4, 15, 0, 14, 1, 3, 8, 22, 3, 25, 0, 0, 0, 3, 15, 0, 0, 5, 26-400; high run, 66; average, 11 26-34. Duniway-32, 0, 3, 27, 0, 8, 13, 1, 34.

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PALO ALTO, Cal, March 25.-Stan-ford defeated the combined Occidental and Pomona track teams at the meet today by a score of 59 to 33. Herb Witted, Cardinal freshman, did the low hurdles in 24 5-5 seconds, beating the Coast record, formerly held by Johns, of California, by one-fifth second. Don Dawson broke the Stan-ford record in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 4% inches. Captain Campbell, Stanford, won both sprints, doing the 105-yard dash in 10 1-5 and the 220-yard in 23 flat. The southerners were able to take

9 1-5 and the 220-yard in 22 flat. The southerners were able to take mly two first places—the high jump nd the shotput.
Amateur Athletics.
The Albany Roadsters baseball team a rearranized for the 1912 season baseball made its appearance at the

The Albany Roadsters baseball team has reorganized for the 1913 season the players out for active practice in the players out for active practice in the near future and a number of games grandstand on opening day, and the standstand on opening day, and the beat Board or ored, of Panco, beat Bill Sweeney; Dud-the membership fee is \$1. The ways and means committee of the membership cards was Fielder A. The Alothy Available for the 1912 season. The management of the nine will have the players out for active practice in

BEGIN CAMPAIGN FANS BOOSTERS' CLUB DECIDES TO STAGE BIG AUTO PARADE. Prizes to Be Offered for Best Turn-

Tom McDonald, manager of the foot

Tom McDonald, manager of the foot-bail huskies from Seattle who played against the Multhomah Club squad last season, has gone to Alaska to seek his fortune. Babe Sample, one of his players, goes with him, the duo plan-ning to dig for gold near Fairbanks. However, Tom expects to return next Fail.

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"Denver Ed" Martin, the negro boxer,

who is living at Tacoma, celebrated his S5th birthday last week. He says that he is as good a fighter as he was 12

years ago. . . .

Fall.

sufferers.

out in Pageant to Ball Park on

Day of Opening Game.

R. L. Stevens and his committee of R. L. Stevens and his committee of fans opened the campaign of the Port-land Boosters' Club at noon yesterday with a luncheon-rally at the Portland Hotel. It has been officially decided to stage a giganite automobile parade on Tuesday, April 15, the opening of the lengue baseball season in Port-land, with the boosters, fixed at 2000 by Ray Barkhurst, the optimistic mem-bership chairman, massed in a reserved section at Vaughn-street park. Another