# HARD SWIM FATAL TO ARTHUR CAVILI

Ex-World Champion Dies in Effort to Cross Seattle Harbor of 3 Miles.

DEATH CAUSED BY COLD

Australian Who Was First Man to swim Golden Gate Loses Life in Unsuccessful Try in Cold Water of Puget Sound.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 1,-Arthur the Australian swimmer who was the first man to swim the Golden Gate at San Francisco, and who was recognized as the champion swimmer of the world from 1895 to 1900, died of exhaustion today soon after he had been taken from the water after an unsuccessful attempt to swim across the Seattle harbor, a distance of three

Cavill started from the west side of the bay and was swimming toward a pier at the foot of Spring street, on the central waterfront.

Water Cold, Wind Strong. The water was cold and a strong wind and adverse currents took him

wind and adverse currents took him out of his course, so that he swam fully four miles in the hour and ten miutes he was in the water. He was followed by a launch and a rowboat, which stood by to give assistance.

When Cavill was only 500 yards from the finish, where a large crowd had assembled, those in the rowboat saw him quit the powerful stroke with which he was swimming and lapse into a gentle paddle, as if resting. When gentle paddle, as if resting. When the boatmen rowed to him Cavil grasped the gunwale and then became Cavill He was picked up and taken to the launch, where medical at-tention was given him, but he died without regaining consciousness.

Death Due to Celd.

The physician who attended Cavill said the swimmer virtually was frozen to death. "His skin was like ice," said the physician, "and his circula-tion so retarded that his heart stopped." The temperature of the water was 46 degrees above zero.

Cavill was 34 years old. He was born in London and during the last five years had made his home at Portland, Or. He held 56 medals for life-sav-ing and had established many swimming records. One of his noted feats on the Pacific Coast was swimming the Tillamook, Or., bar with his hands and feet tied. He was the originator of the "erawl" stroke in swimming.

CAVILL KNOWN IN PORTLAND Swimmer Member of Noted Family

of Water Experts. Arthur Cavill came to Portland in

1909 as instructor of swimming at Multnomah Club. He held that posi-tion until the Fall of 1915, when he was succeeded by Jack Cody. Cavill went to Seattle, where he be-came instructor of the Elks' Club and

also at one of the leading hotels. This Spring lie was to have become in-structor of the new Minneapolis Club. He was originator of the Christmas Swim, an annual feature in the Wil-lamette River.

Cavill trained many of the crack swimmers of the Coast, including Lewis | the Class B to the Coast League. Thomas, one-time holder of a Coast record. He also was instructor of An-nette Kellerman, the world's most fa-

ous woman swimmer. Another event which Cavill organized here was the annual dip in the Pacific at Gearhart participated in by Multnomah Club members each Win-This will take place in two or

Cavill was seriously, and it was at first thought fatally injured last May at Woodland, Wash, when he under-took to do his celebrated "bag" trick. It was his custom to allow his hands and feet to be tled, himself tied in a tion into water, where he set himself free. He had done the trick all over the world. At Woodland, however, the committee was nervous and when he was tossed off the elevated platform he struck on an obstacle before reaching the water. He was rescued at once and medical attention given but for time it was feared that he would

not recover,
Arrangements had been made for Cavill to swim the whirlpool at Nia-

gara Falls next Summer.

Cavill was a member of the famous Cavill family of swimmers. Dick, another member, was better known in the East, probably, than his brother. He was an instructor of swimming at Pittsburg and later went on the vaude-ville stage with his family, all swim-Charles Cavill, a brother of Arthur

died in the water at Stockton, six years

Dick Cavill passed through Portland a short time ago on his way to Syd-ney, where the father of the family of 14 swimmers still lives.

SALMON TROUT RISE TO FLY

Anglers Finding Early Sport in Ne-

canicum River at Seaside.

SEASIDE, Or., March 1 .- (Special.) -Fly fishing for salmon trout is now on in full swing along the Necanicum River, Albert Godfrey, a local fishing enthusiast, being the first to land a string a few days ago. Fishermen familiar with the Necanicum River pate an excellent season for angling.

The law allows salmen trout more than 10 inches long to be caught at any time, so the sport depends only on the inclination of fish to respond to a

Many sportsmen from the Willamette procure income to Seaside annually for the saite come to Seaside annually for the saite mon trout fishing, as the Necanicam neer Henderson, he rowed and towed the reputation of being the best income the season of the new possession.

Contest in Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 1.—Five of the world's greatest billiard players will meet this week in an 18.2 tournament here. The tournament will start Monday night and continue throughout the

The players are: William Hoppe champion, and the favorite in the meet; Koji Yamada, Japanese, who has de-feated Hoppe; George Sutton, George

Hosson and Calvin Demarest. Hoppe and Yamada will open the tournament tomorrow night. Tuesday af- the "pilot" and "engineer. ternoon Slosson and Yamada will meet, and Tuesday night Demarest and Sutton will play. The remainder of the schedule will be arranged according to the outcome of the first matches

\$500 and the receipts, according to their standing at the end of the tourney.

Gene Rich, Playing Star Game for Winners, Injured.

The fourth straight victory was annexed by the Oregonia Club basketball team against the Zebras yesterday. The winners scored 11 points to the Zebras' 3. The match was played on the Jewish Boys' Athletic Club floor. Gene Rich, who starred for the Oregonia team; sustained an injury in taying to shoot a basket and he was relieved by Goldsmith. Schanedling scored all but Goldsmith. Schanedling scored all but two points for the winers, and Quinn threw the only field basket for his side. The lineup:

Zebras (3)

MICHIGAN SHOOTERS IN LEAD Arizona Defaults to Oregon Aggies in

Intercollegiate Match. WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Michigan Agricultural College is leading Class A



Lost Life in Effort to Cross Seattle Harbor.

Christy Mathewson arrived last might and said he would take up the salary question with President Hemp-stead next week.

Massachusetts & Agricultural College stands second, only one point behind. Washington State College leads Class B. and University of Illinois Class C.

Results of the week announced to-day: Class A-California 232 vs North Case: Class A-California 232 vs

day: Class A-California, 932, vs. North Georgia Aggies, 908; Class B-Wash-ington State, 974, vs. Wisconsin, 943; Class C-Oregon Aggles, 925, vs. Ari zona, defaulted.

## MEEK GETS PAY ASKED

BERRY'S HOLDOUT CATCHER RE-CEIVES FINAL PAPERS.

Northwestern League Player Shifted to Coast League Hopes to Be Angel Backstop in Many Games.

Harry Meek Hen Berry's holdout catcher, drafted from Victoria, of the Northwestern League, received final papers from Los Angeles yesterday

morning and is now smiling. "I guess Berry is no worse or bet-ter than the rest," said Meek. "I stood flat on my demands and got the raise

oney which Berry offered me." Meek, despite Berry's urgent appeal, will not be able to report at the Ser-

He has been bowling all Winter, a stunt" which is advocated by many of the baseball trainers.

He believes that he will be the Angel backstop in many of the games.

aphs' camp until March

The last of the Beavers went South They will go direct to the camp. With them was "Spec" Harkness, the Tiger t-Irler and ex-Beaver.

CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY UNION

High School Team Defeats Pendleton

for Title by Score of 19 to 6.

UNION, Or., March 1 .- (Special.)-The Union High school quintet made good their claim of basketball championship of Eastern Oregon last night by defeating the crack High School team of Pendleton in the fastest game ever seen in this city. There was a little rough work in the last half indulged in by both sides. The first half ended 7 to 0 in favor of the home team. In the last half the Pendleton players scored two field goals and two foul throws throws.

The final score was Pendleton 6

### Motorboat Runs Backward and Owners Row.

Everything Lovely Until Docking Is Approached, and Then One of Proud Pair Has to Swim,

right the first signs of Spring Leifield's part over the demands of the players' fraternity," continued Del. WITH the first signs of Spring consider this unusually early for the Henderson and Carl Hicks, stereotyp-the way of his joining the Seals."
salmon trout to take a fly and anticiers, are the proud possesors of a hand-Benny Henderson is no longe ers, are the proud possesors of a handsome motorboat purchased at Oregon City last Thursday. The two found that their new boat had an engine that would not run ahead, but would reverse. This forced the new owners to

Everything went along lovely until Hoegees 2. FIVE CUE EXPERTS TO PLAY

Portland was reached and then the difficulty of getting the boat docked loomed up. The current of the river was strong, and before the pilot and expected to hit.

World's Greatest Billiard Players to the p other side of the Broadway Bridge and had no possible means of turning the

> Then just because Hicks was pilot then just because Hicas was pilot he had to show signs of knowing how to proceed. Try as he might nothing would do but to get in and swim. Hicks, all by himself, got in the cold water and turned the boat around, and after a good two hours of over exertion the wo new owners of the craft arrived at their destination. at their destination, a sorry looking but proud pair. The motorboat prob-ably will be named the "H. & H." after

# oregonias Beat Zebras, 11-3 CHASE IS HOLDOUT; JUMP PRICE FIXED

First Baseman Asks \$30,000 and Bonus of \$5000 to Sign Outlaw Contract.

FEDERALS WANT WOLTER

Rightfielder Sold to Los Angeles by New York Americans Has Not Put Name on Contrast and May Play With New League.

SAN JOSE, March 1 .- (Special.) - Hal hase, first baseman of the Chicago White Sox, is a holdout, and it was learned today that he has answered a request from the Federal League to name his terms with a demand for \$30,090 for three years and a bonus of \$30,090 for signing a contract. Chase, long known as Prince Hal, for many years considered the greatest first baseman in the world, will probably not be in the lineup here tomorrow because of his uncertain status, who the White Sox play their first exhibition game against Santa Clara Univerity at Luna Park. Harry Wolter, right fielder of the

New York Americans last year, who has been sold to Los Angeles but has not signed, also is negotiating with the

TESREAU SIGNS FOR 3 YEARS

Matty and Snodgrass Reach Marlin for Spring Training.

MARLIN Tex., March 1 .- Jeff Tes reau tonight signed a contract for three years with the New York club, accord ing to an announcement by Presiden Hempstead. Federal League agents, it is said, had made overtures to the pitcher. Christy Mathewson arrived last

Game Warden Irwin Holds Rainbow Specimen Caught by C. M. Swiney.

Frank Irwin, district game warden, esterday arrested C. M. Swiney on the charge of having in his possession treat under 10 inches in length. Swiney was fishing in the Clacka-

mas and the fish Irwin has as evidence are beautiful specimens of rainbow The law provides that from April 1 until October 1 the trout may be taken from the streams when over six inches in length, but at other times of the

year they must be over 10. The object of this change in the laws

We will enforce the law to the letter not sold. which I expected on being shifted from in an attempt to have the anglers rec-

removal of every fish of the forbidden size at present means the loss of probably 5 trout in the future, as many of the eggs are estimated to pro

Newberg Claims Championship.

DALLAS Or. March 1 - (Special)-By virtue of 32 to 8 victory over the Dallas High School basketball team PARK INSTRUCTORS HOLD SECOND at midnight, when Walter Doane, Irve here tonight, the Newberg High quin-Higgin botham and Catcher Haworth, tet is now claiming the 1914 cham-the Tri-Stater, jumed on the train, pionship of the interscholastic teams of Oregon. The Corvallis High team fell before the Newberg High 38 to 15 Friday night. Butt and Miller were the big stars for the winners, while Gouch tried to play the best for locals.

## HENDERSON GOES TO BAD

EX-PITCHER OF PORTLAND FALLS AT TRAINING CAMP.

Howard and Ewing Are Ready to Make Terms With Leifield-McCredie Wants Elmer Zacher.

BOYES SPRINGS, Cal., March 1 .-(Special.)-More than 100 fans from San Francisco and a full representation from Sonoma County crowded the local park today to watch the Regulars defeat the Yannigans, 5 to 4, in a game marked by repeated bone-headed

"Lefty" Leifield will be with the San Francisco club if he has not al-ready signed with the St. Louis Fed-erals, was the announcement given out tonight by Manager Del Howard after a conference with J. Cal Ewing.
"There is some misunderstanding on

ny Henderson is no longer a The former capable but unrella-

LOS ANGELES, March 1 .- (Special.) The Venice Tigers batted today against the Hoegee Stars, the team that defeated Hogan's players Saturday. The final returns were: Venice 11

finish.

safely. Ed is a pitcher and was not expected to hit. Hank Chelette, of Omaha, was ex-hibited for the first time. He was not as effective as Klepfer. "Chief" Smith, an Indian, made his "day-boo" behind the bat in the seventh and the crowds greeted him

with a Commanche yell. PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 1 .- (Spe. PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 1.—(Special.)—In a burlesque game the White Sox regulars defeated the Paso Robles nine today by the score of 11 to 5. bles nine today by the score of 11 to 5,

they touched him for six hits and fiv House, a pitcher recruited from the Central Association, twirled the fifth, sixth and seventh innings and Ellis ohnson, from the Racine, Wis., club, he last two. Johnson is a glant, with world of speed. He fanned six of the seven batters who faced him.

PLEASANTON, Cal., March 1.—(Special.)—Manager Devlin, of the Oaks, was kept busy today, taking part in the first practice game of the training season. Before the assembling of his athletes on the Niles Creek diamond he was bombarded with telegrams in which the name of Centerfielder Elmer Zacher figured prominently. First there Zacher figured prominently. First there came a telegram from "Hap" Hogan offering to trade Carlisle for the slugging gardener

A second telegram was from Walter Asecond telegram was from Walter McCredie, of the Beavers. The Portland manager went even farther than Hogan and offered his star twirler, Higginbotham, and an outfielder for Zacher. This proposition also was turned down

ready for the real play. HOUSTON, March 1 .- Twenty-eight members of the New York American League today arrived here to begin Spring training. Most of them came from the East in charge of Scout Ar-

thur Irwin. Frank Chance, manager, accompanied by Mrs. Chance, also arrived from Glendora, Cal. NEW ORLEANS, March 1.—Five members of the Cleveland Americans, Shortstop Chapman, Pitchers Gregg and Dillinger, Catcher Billings and Trainer Hitte, left tonight for Athens, Ga., the club's training camp. Pitchers Hove-lik, Hinton, Hall, Morton, Benn. Knesel and Frost, and Catchers Shields and Crosby will leave for Americus, Ga.,

## UNION CIRCUIT IS FASTER

MANAGERS EXPECT BETTER BALL AND MORE DIVIDENDS.

Bolse Will Retain "Babe" Reams a Second Base-College Pitcher and Recruit Catcher Sign.

BOISE, Idaho, March 1 .- (Special.) --Boise fans are confidently looking for-

fast ball and financial success.

Instead of Montana holding the heavy end of the Union Association circuit, Utah and Idaho will assume this obligation and, with a milder cli-mate in Bolse, Salt Lake, Ogden and Murray, club managers say they expect the game to pay from the start.

Boise will start training here March 0. This assurance has been received rom Manager Jensen and Owner In fact, it might be said that Evans. Boise has opened training quarters, for "Toots" Gard, premier catcher for the Irrigators last season, when this city was in the Western Tri-State League, has been working daily at the local basebal lot, limbering up and taking the kinks out of his peg arm. "Toots" has been holding out for a higher sal-

are under 10 inches in length before
April 1 are the ones which supply the
eggs for the future fish of the state.

Those over 10 inches are not trout,
but sait water fish, probably the variety known as salmon trout, which the
fish and game commission does not
recognize, under that name.

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Jimmy Richardson, scout for McCredie,
attempted to close a deal for the sale
of Reams to Portland, but Boise refused to accept the price offered. "We do not wish to appear discriminating or petty, but we have got to stop this taking the spawning trout.

which I expected on being shifted from the Class B to the Coast League.

"I guess they knew that I meant it when I said that I could better afford to stay on the bowling alleys in Portland all Summer than play ball for the money which Berry offered me."

In an attempt to have the anglers recoved by Boise is that of Earl M. Mauch, a pitcher, who for two seasons was the star twirrer of Purdue University, and their eggs and furnish the best of sport for the fly-caster. However, the removal of every fish of the forbidden by Boise is that of Earl M. Mauch, a pitcher, who for two seasons was the star twirrer of Purdue University, and Frank O'Brien, of California, a catcher. A number of exhibition games are to be placed by Boise is that of Earl M. Mauch, a pitcher, who for two seasons was the star twirrer of Purdue University. e played here before the opening

# PENINSULA BOXERS MIX

ATHLETIC CONTESTS.

School of Trades Defeated by Holy Grail Basketball Team-Murphy and Neff Win Bouts.

The second athletic meet of Penin sula Park instructors was held in the Park gymnasium last night and boxing and wrestling bouts featured the evening's programme. A basketball game between the Portland School of Trades and the Holy Grail quintet was played, the Holy Grail team winning 24 to 18. The first boxing bout went to Murphy after three rounds or fast milling. Jordan, Murphy's opponent, had a shade of the first round but he weakened toward the end of the battle. Neff got the decision over Winchell and the last match went to Lyons who had a hard time defeating Brown. In the only wrestling contest of the evening, "Shorty" Hammond won a decision on aggressiveness over Halverson. Winchell

In the basketball game Winchell starred for the losers and Demmon scored the most points for the Holy Grail players. Weber refereed the bouts and Brace officiated at the bas-ketball game.

The basketball lineup follows:

Trade School (18)

Centralia Loses in Debate. CENTRALIA, Wash., March 1.—(Special.)—The Centralia High School de bating team lost to Montesano in the ble Portland right-hander has fallen by debate at that place Friday night. The the wayside and has been missing subject for discussion was, "Resolved, the wayside and has been missing subject for discussion was, "Resolved, from camp for four days. It means his That Unskilled Laborers of Eastern and Southern Europe Be Excluded From the United States," Centralia taking the negative side of the question. Centralia was represented by Frank James, Cara Pitzer and Vera Hose.

#### CENTRALIA CLUB TO DINE

Programme Is Announced for Ban quet of Commercial Organization.

CENTRALIA, Wash., March 1 .- (Special.)-The programme was announced yesterday for the annual banquet of the Centralia Commercial Club, which will be held at the Centralia Hotel to-

remon Slosson and Yamada will meet, and among the first matches.

Chicagoans eased up and only half tried.

One of the richest soda deposits in the world is Lake Magadi, in British East Affica. Its area is over two miles, and the game for the headle will be arranged according to the outcome of the first matches.

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# BERGER NOT FOR SERAPHS, IS REPORT

Former Angel Shortpatcher Is Highly Esteemed by Chicagc Newspapermen.

STORM'S SEVERITY IS TOLD

Gus Hetling came in tonight and will get into a uniform tomorrow.

The Regulars won today by a score of 5 to 3. Pitchers Killiay, Ramey and Leomis showed themselves to be about ready for the real play.

Roscoe Fawcett and Bride Find Athletic Grounds at High School Well Equipped and Beautiful.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 1.—(Special.)—The Vancouver High School has of Train as Conveyance.

BY BOSCOE FAWCETT.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 1.—(Special.)—If the Los Angeles ball-owners expect to wait for Joe Berger to bolster the Scraphs' infield, they'll delay until all the burrs have been swabbed out of Harry Lauder's thorax.

This is the sentiment in the camp

This is the sentiment in the camp of the Chicago White Sox, whose spe-cial train came to the rain-soaked surface in Los Angeles early in the week, en route to the Spring training camp at Paso Robles.

The former Angel shortpatcher is TDAN COAL regarded as quite some player by the Chicago newspapermen, and none of

them is willing to release Joe Berger to Los Angeles, at least until he has first consulted Callahan and Comisfirst consulted Callahan and Comiskey.

"He has only Blackburn to fight
against for the second sack," ventured
"Kid" Gleason, the veteran in charge,
"and, should he fall to win there, it
is probable that Joe will be carried
for utility purposes. He is a handy
man to have hanging around."

The Sox had a terrible time of it
retting here, as a result of the recent.

getting here; as a result of the recent storm, but, aside from an occasional case of suffering from "sand dunes of the ear" and a few tinges of indiges-tion from eating canned prairie dog,

no casualties were reported. Over a dozen Pacific Coast stars came West with the Sox. Among the number were Tommy Tennant Schweitzer, Pep Young and Ralph Stroud, of Sacramento; Charley O'Leary and Colligan, of the Seals; "Rowdy" Elliott, of Venice; Bill Abstein, the Angel's new first-sacker, and an Oak-land contingent consisting of Middleland contingent, consisting of Middle-

ton, Barrenkamp and Quinlan. Up Portland way it has always been a habit of this played-to-death-in-type gentleman, Pluvius, to strip the gears as it were, during country club and

driving club harness meets. Apparently all turf matters look alike to this highly-esteemed dignitary for the big Pluvial episode of the past fortnight in Southern California is all chargeable to the Los Angeles Driving

At least, so avers Leon Shettler, the chairman of the automobile race com-mittee which has had the handling of the Vanderbilt cup races. "When I was advised that the Driving Club was scheduling a meet the Sunday between our two big auto events, I knew it was all off," declared

Shettler. "Well, you know what hap-pened. The Driving Club lived up to its rain-making record of the past. I've got the rain all right." Oregon folk are more or less fa-Oregon folk are more or less fa-miliar with damp atmospheric condi-tions, but few, except those who have traveled south of the Tehacapi, knew Metzger, 71; Sherry, 76; Bateman, 58;

what a real Southern California rain storm signifies. The immense watersheds of the Coast Range hover ominously over the railroad lines and the cities close to the ocean front, and when Jupiter responds to a more recovery than the cities of the ocean front, and when Jupiter responds to a more recovery than the cities of the ocean front, and when Jupiter responds to a more recovery than the cities of the company of the cities of th sponds to a more generous encore than

ess suspends. there is to it. Railroad and streetcar bridges try all the new dances but the hesitation Eight Bouts Scheduled for Regular waltz steps; young torrents rush down the main streets, and transcontinental travelers marconed up-country wan-der idly back and forth gazing sadly

at wheels that, like the lilies of the field, toll not, neither do they spin. Which is bad business for all hands and some feet. Yours truly and bride meandered as far as Santa Barbara before the big blow-up came. Then the railroad of-ficials were kind enough to hand out

washed out a few miles south and that Armory Athletic Club is a return enpassengers would have to retrace their gagement. Schuld took Nelson by surway back to San Francisco and sub-mit to an 800-mile detour through the San Joaquin Valley to Los Angeles. But the retracing didn't work. Blouie-e-e! blouie-e-e! went another bridge north of Santa Barbara and, lected by Manager Duggan:

simultaneously, a half dozen bents along the valley route went tangoing downstream in high glee.

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Meanwhile an ardent tempest had cut off hope of egress by the ocean route and a dirigible balloon seemed the only possible salvation.

Finally, however, the tub Santa Clara, a combination freighter that has been plying coastwise trade since Cabrillo crept into Patron Barbara's retreat, fought its way into port, and those hardy enough to stand a two-hour world's series crush were enabled to draw passage.

117 pounds, Massot, Hawthorne Club, vs. Meling, unattached, vs. Moscow, Hawthorne Club.
125 pounds, Derbyshire, South Portland, vs. Butter, unattached.
126 pounds, Schwariz, Sellwood Club, vs. Nelson, unattached, vs. Moscow, Hawthorne Club, vs. Nelson, unattached.
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129 pounds, Schwariz, Sellwood Club, vs. Nelson, unattached, vs. Moscow, Hawthorne Clu hour world's series crush were en-abled to draw passage.

That is to say, 122 refugees, the limit, finally clambered aboard; the women were supplied with berths and the men with cards and chips, and a stormy all-night run brought the dreadnought into San Pedro, safe and

And you can rest assured that Portland was represented on the ship's rosday when his car turned over in the ter. Otherwise we'd be up in Santa Barbara yet, running for Mayor or engrand prize race at Santa Monica, was reported tonight to be improving. His injuries, according to reports of hosgaging in some other equally repre-bensible avocation. though he probably will carry marks of the accident on his face for life.

When his car rolled over Marquis received the full force of the blow on his face. His nose was crushed and his scalp badly cut. Harry Hough, his mechanician was well enough to

#### Stories About Stars

PICKED up by any team other than the Boston Americans, Walter Rehg would have won a regular berth almost at once. Rehg was secured by almost at once. Rehg was secured by Bilot's part and that Marquis forced his car faster on "Death Curve" at the time of the accident than he did at any other turn. Unfortunately Rehg is an outfielder, and to break in on the Boston trio-Lewis, Speaker and Hooper-is quite a

Job. Incidentally it might be added that Boston has a substitute outflelder, Henrickson, who would probably be a star with most any other big league Rehg had a short trial with the Pittsburg club a few years ago. Us-ually an umpire soon forgets the name of the many recruits who break into

of the many recruits who break into 17 to 15; Thursday, 8 to 5; Friday, 15 the big league for a brief trial, but to 14, and last night, 17 to 11. Friday's Bill Klem admits he will long remember the name of Rehg. It all happened for was leading 14 to 4 at the end in a game at Pittsburg. Late in the contest Manager Clarke sent in Rehg was overcome, Ashland winning by The major leaguers ran up eight runs in the first inning, when 12 batters delivered 10 hits, one a home run by "Rebel" Russell. After that round the Chicagoans eased up and only half

name straightened out and made the CLEAN BASEBALL "Rehg batting for Adams."

"That is another boot you have made Ump. I am going to get a hit for myself," said Rehg. He made good his threat with a single.

Last year he pulled one at the expense of George McBride, that at first GILMORE'S ORDER

made the brilliant shortstop sore, and then on second thought made him

laugh. Rehg was coaching at third, when an unusually difficult grounder was hit to M:Bride's right. Off with the crack of the bat McBride made a wonderful size.

wonderful stop of the ball, but really never had a chance to throw the man out at first. After making the stop.

McBride continued to juggle the ball after the manner of a vaudeville per-former. He just seemed unable to hold it. After batting it around sev-eral times, Rehg from his coaching

VANCOUVER HAS FINE FIELD

the best athletic track and grounds in this part of the state. Nearly \$5000

has been expended in building an oval track five laps to the mile, with grid-

iron and baseball diamond contained

within, and beautifying the grounds around the \$100,000 High School. Concrete bleachers have been built

and an eye to beauty was kept in lay-ing out the grounds. Thousands of rose bushes, vines, shrubs and various kinds of flowers have been planted.

In the rear of the building are two basketball and tennis courts, one be-

TRAP SCORES ARE GOOD

MORE THAN 30 MARKSMEN.

D. Holohan High Man Among Amateur

With 90 Per Cent, and F. Dryden

Best Professional, With 95.

The weekly shoot of the Portland

Gun Club at the Kenton traps yesterday

credit, while F. Dryden lead the pro-

F. V. Smith, on his first try at the

R. Estes, 63; H. H. Estes, 60; Joe

Addleman, 58: Seaberts, 55; Metschan,

Monthly Meet Friday.

nue next Friday night, promises to be a lively affair. Manager Duggan has

arranged to have Joe Stutt officiate as referee and the first event will be called at \$:30 o'clock.

The 158-pound match between Nel-

117 pounds, Mascot, Hawthorne Club, vs.

CRUSHED SPEEDER RECOVERS

J. B. Marquis Says Auto Accident

LOS ANGELES, March 1 .- J. B. Mar-

quis, the motorcar racer hurt yester-

pital surgeons, are not dangerous, al

ASHLAND RETAINS SILVER CUP

Medford Is Defeated Four Games in

High School Series.

-Ashland won four basketball game with Medford in the high school serie

last week. Wednesday's figures wer

ASHLAND, Or., March 1 .- (Special.)

Not Due to Carelessness

Schwartz, Sellwood Club, vs.

to meet at 135 pounds.

East Water street and Hawthorne ave- attending the meeting. Several

fessionals with 95.

March 16.

the news that a couple of bridges had son (unattached) and Schuld, of the

position at third yelled:
"Grab it by the handle."

Federal President Says That League Will Tolerate No Rough Tactics on Field.

RULES MAY BE CHANGED

Umpires Will Appear at Training Camps to Help Players Interpret Laws-Ed Sweeney Is Negotiating With Stovall.

CHICAGO, March 1.— (Special.)— President Gilmore, of the Federal League, laid down the law to his pros-

League, laid down the law to his prospective managers today in an informal meeting at the Federal offices.

Gathered around the new league chief were Joe Tinker, manager of the Chicago club; Mordecai Brown, of Si. Louis; Doe Gessler, of Pittsburg; George Stovall, of Kansas City; Bill Philippe, of Indianapolis; Larry Shaflay, of Buffalo; Bill Bradley, of somewhere not ascertained, and Ned Hanlon, subbing for Otto Knabe, of Baltimore.

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Mr. Gilmore pointed out the fact that inasmuch as the new league was launching a campaign for recognition in opposition to organized baseball, it behooved the managers to see to it that only "clean" baseball is put on. Presi-dent Gilmore made it clear that he KENTON SUNDAY SHOOT ATTRACTS would have full control of the league and that his umpires would be in-structed to run the games from the field. He said he would not stand for any rowdyism, and declared that any man found guilty of unsportsmanlike tactics would be banished from the

President Predicts Success. The league president told his manbrought out more than 30 shooters. D. agers that everything pointed to a huge Holohan was high man among the success. He offered the suggestion that amateurs, with 30 per cent to his if the managers would work in unison

with the directors, every man inter-ested would prosper. He said that the league depended upon the manner in Kenton traps, registered 89 per cent, a on and off the ball field, and he again on and off the score considering the difficulties under which he competed. The scores on the whole were fair, but no sensational marks were made. In the doubles Metzger made 86, although he did most of the shooting with a 16which players and managers acted both

In the monthly shoot of the inter-state tournament, the following scores were made: D. Holohan, 25; Abraham, 23; O'Brien, 23; Carlon, 23; Hilgers, 22. Preparations are being made by the second of t for several hours, and may have signed a contract to play with the Kansas City team. Sweeney let it be known that Preparations are being made by the Portland Gun Club to make the Sunday shoot on March 15 a banner affair. A contest for the DuPont trophy, and a merchandise shoot are listed, and a flycasting tournament under the Umpires to Interpret Rules.

auspices of the Multnomah Anglers Club is scheduled. The first annual convention of all the rod and gun clubs in the state will be held in the Commercial Club banquet hall Monday, League differ in some respects, and it farch 16.

Representatives of every gun club in the intention of the new league head to talk over these conflicts and to restore some order.

Oregon are expected to enter the mer-chandise shoot scheduled for March 15 Chandles shoot scheduled for March 15.

Several special attractions may be added later.

Following are the scores made yesfollowing are the yesfollowing are yesfollowing are the yesfollowing are the yesfollowing are yesfollowing are yesfollowing are yesfollowing are yesfollowing are yesfol Following are the scores made yes-terday: F. Dryden (professional), 95; changes and also help in the Spring D. Holohan, 90; F. V. Smith, 89; Hilgers, games. There was another secret conference of the owners of the new league today

but all interested refused to give out any news. R. B. Ward, owner of the Brooklyn team, said he would return home imme

Season to End in October. The Federal League's playing sea-son, which will open April 13, before the American and National leagues the American and National leagues begin their campaigns, will include 154 games. The end of the season, Pres-ident Gilmore said today, will come early in October, or about the time of the National and American windup, "We will be ready to play for the world's championship the second week HAWTHORNE MATCHES BILLED With eight bouts scheduled the monthly programme of the Hawthorne in October," said one of the clubown-Club, to be staged in the clubrooms at ers, who remained over Sunday after

> owners expect to be in the old fold of organized baseball within a year at the outside. Manager Phillips, of Indianapolis, was pleased with the lot which brought him Jimmy Esmond, the former Cin-cinnati and Montreal second baseman. Every club in the league will be rep-esented at New York when the world

#### tourists land this week. Silverton Club Team Wins.

prise and won in the first round. Don Derbyshire, of South Portland, and Jimmie Butner (unattached), are billed SILVERTON, Or., March 1.—(Special.)—The Silverton Commercial Club basketball team defeated the Mount Angel College quintet, 27 to 18, Saturday night, and this afternoon the locals won again, 20 to 19. This is the third time this season the sollege team has fallen before the Silverton squad. and as a result of these victories the Silverton aggregation is out to meet any basketball team in Oregon or Washington for the championable of the Northwest. Silverton made 12 field goals and the losers made only 7 in

the contest last night. Eastern manufacturers are looking to the Northwest for hard woods for the manu-tacture of clothespins. Birch is particularly feeled.



#### Cut one in two-

see the clean, long filler used in the General Arthur. Note the flaw-· less workmanship, the absolute purity and cleanliness of the tobacco. These things are proof of the high quality of General Arthur hand

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