MINOR LEAGUE MEN GATHER AT OMAHA

Baseball History Is to Be Made in Next Five Days, Delegates Admit.

STATUS TO BE UP

Salaries Likely to Be Revised and Demands Made on Majors for Proper Remuneration for Drafts and Sales.

OMAHA, Nov. 8 .- The vanguard of attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs arrived in the city this Among them was James C. Magill, of Denver, and H. L. Jones, of Lincoln, who are members of the en-tertainment committee. That baseball history will be made

That baseball history will be made during the next five days was generally admitted by the men already in the city. Thirty-seven minor baseball leagues will be represented at the meeting, delegates coming from nearly every state in the Union and from Canada. The meeting of the associations of the association of the Canada. The meeting of the association proper covers three days, beginning Tuesday, but the meeting of the board of arbitration, which will be held tomorrow, is considered one of the most important that will be held while the baseball men are in the city. More than 500 cases are to come before the board and more than 150 clubs are interested in the decisions to be made.

Federals' Advent to Be Up. Overshadowing all other matters to come before the general meeting of the association, however, will be con-sideration of the advent into profes-sional baseball of the so-called "out-

sional baseball of the so-called "out-law" Federal League.

That there is a possibility of there being a general change in the topo-graphy of the baseball map is the be-lief of many of the delegates who are already in the city. Into this change enters the Class AA league clubs and members of the American Association and Western League are already dis-cussing the possible changes that may cussing the possible changes that may

It is believed by delegates that the Federal League will seek an agree-ment by which the league shall come into organized baseball. The conditions under which such an arrangement might be made were matters of in-terest. Major league club owners and members of the National Commission probably will have a hand in passing on the question.

Salaries to Be Passed On. Classification of leagues will

another important matter to come be-fore the delegates. The question of salaries will again be taken up, and while the limits may be revised the minor leagues are expected to demand of the majors such consideration in these matters as will make it possible for the smaller clubs to secure proper remuneration for drafts and sales, which will be in accord with their efforts to maintain a high standard of professional ball. Tomorrow there will be a big influx

of baseball men and the local commer-cial organizations have arranged to give the visitors a royal welcome. Mayor Dahlman will extend the greet-ing and the women accompanying the party will be cared for by an enter-tainment committee. tainment committee. Several minor leagues will hold their annual meetings the coming week.

AMERICANS WIN TWO GAMES

Victories in Double-Header Even

Matters Since Tour Began. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—By winning both games of a double-header to-day, the All-Americans evened up matters with the All-Nationals, each tean now having won 10 games since start-ing on the tour, Tomorrow a double-header will be played here, the Nationals taking on a team from St. Mary's University, after which the Americans will meet the Olympic club. Scores:

ander and Clark, Afternoon gam

Manager to Stay With Team, but Dedication of Princeton and Yale

Several Players Will Go. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 8 .- (Spethe Oakland club next season was dis Tyler will wait until the situation in the East is straightened out before he starts building up a new club. He has already announced that but six or seven of last year's squad will be re-tained, so that he will be a busy young fellow purchasing ballplayers to fill the

Lightweights Wind Up Training for

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- Each confident. pion within a few months, for only last May he gave Willie Ritchie, then holder of the title, a terrific fight.
With no decision possible under the Wisconsin laws, it will take a knockout by the Chicago boy to win the title

Dave Wheeles and Joe Hennesey to

Three six-round bouts will be staged at St. Helens, Or., the night of Novem-ber 18, under the auspices of the St. Helens Athletic Club, according to Harry E. Krause, manager of the club. The feature contest of the evening

with Schmeer, at St. Helens. It was a six-round draw.

Joe Schmeer, of Astoria, is scheduled to meet Dick Wayne, of Los Angeles. These two boys will meet at the lightweight limit, 133 pounds. The other two battles will be in the welterweight

division.

"Kid" Brooks, former amateur wel-terweight champion of Salt Lake, will don the mitts with Jim Tracey, of Ta-

A special train has been scheduled to leave the North Bank Depot at 7 o'clock the night of the bouts. The show will start as soon as the train arrives. It will be held in the city hall.

National Guard Companies Short in Bankers' Trophy Match.

The Bankers' Trophy match, an annual rifle competition in the Oregon National Guard, was fired yesterday by a majority of the organizations on their home ranges. The six Fortland com-panies and the Woodburn company, of the Third Oregon Infantry, fired at the Clackamas range with more than 200 men present. The ranges fired were 200 and 500 yards, slow fire, each company firing a third of its full strength and the trophy going to the organiza-tion making the highest aggregate

Although the day was wet and foggy OMAHA, Nov. 8.—The vanguard of the 300 or more baseball men who will attend the annual meeting of the Naganization obtains the big silver trophy will not be determined until all scores are checked and compared. So far the cavalry troop is thought to be in the lead, with the highest score ever made by an organization of any service in

NO OFFER MADE MENSOR

FIELDER JONES DENIES ASKING PIRATE TO JUMP.

Deal for Bancroft to Go to Phillies Haugs in Balance Because Walt McCredle Isn't Satisfied.

Fielder Jones, manager of the St. Louis Feds, now in Portland for the Winter, brands the report that he wanted Eddie Mensor to jump to the

Federals as untrue.
"I have never talked business with Mensor," said Jones yesterday, "and never asked him to jump to the Federal League. I don't know how the report

was started, but it is certainly lacking in truth."

The tale that is being told in baseball circles regarding Mensor is to the effect that he received an offer from Jones, promised him he would join the Federals and then used this as an expense to draw an increase in pay from cuse to draw an increase in pay from the Pittsburg club. Jimmy Viox was also in on the deal, according to the

report,
"I knew that the players were under contract to the Pirates and did not bother either one of them," said Jones.

No further overtures have been made No further overtures have been made tangle a McCredle by the Phillies in regards to the two players they are to offer in the deal whereby they secure Dave Bancroft from the Beavers, according to the Walt McCredle. The Beaver leader has his eye on two of the Phillies' infielders, but the ones offered him were not to his liking and as a consequence the deal still is hanging in the balance. Dave recently signed a contract with the National League club, but it will be warning mish Sat Barrin void unless McCredie is satisfied with the players he receives in exchange.

Bill Steen, former Beaver twirler, now serving spitballs for the Cleveland Naps, is singing the praises of Bill Rodgers to all Eastern baseball writers who will give him their ear. He is credited with the following boost for

Bill in a Chicago paper:

"This man Rodgers will surprise the fans. He is a clever fielder, a good hitter and fast on the bases.

"Bill would have been in the majors before this but for an injury he met with a couple of years ago. He broke

ook good. This prevented him from coming up. "Rodgers started out at shortstop when I was in Portland. He broke all fumbling records. He was shifted to fumbling records. He was shifted to second base and immediately made

"It appears to me that someone is rather anxious to see Davis and Arrei-lanes go to the pen," said Judge Mc-Credie last evening, in speaking of the

Credie last evening, in speaking of the clearing of the players' names in connection with the charges preferred against them by a girl.

After being freed on one charge, the playerse are to be retried on a more serious chargenthan the first one, according to the players' attorneys.

"It seems strange that an attempt should be made to convict the boys on an except of the convict of the players, when they have mines second charge, when they have mines are convicted to the convict of the conviction of the convicti anis second charge, when they have as

OAKLAND KEEPS CHRISTIAN 100,000 TO SEE CONTESTS

Stadiums to Draw Crowd. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Classic Eastern football games will take on added in-terest this month, for within the next two weeks Princeton and Yale

dedicate imposing stadiums, playing contests before an aggregate assembly of more than 100,000 spectators.

The initial gross gate receipts will exceed \$200,030, while traveling, hotel and other incidental expenses on the part of spectators will add fully \$500,030 to the total amount expended in wit.

to the total amount expended in witnessing the play.

In fact it is probable that the opening of these colossal football amphi-

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Oregon Aggies Have Slight Advantage Over University in Games to Come. PORTLAND CAVALRY MAY WIN

THIS WEEK MAY DECIDE

Recent Victory of Washington Presages Repetition, but Bezdek Is Apt to Bring Forth Some New Winning Timber.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. In the East the football fans have had a couple of surprises sprung on were made. The question of which or- them, but the gridiron ship has been running remarkably "even Stephen" in

the Pacific Northwest. Washington, Oregon and the Oregon Aggles-the trio favored in the early prognostications-have hundering down the turnpike linals, and one more week likely will letermine the championship.
Next Saturday, in fact, will be a foot-

ball field day.

At Seattle Oregon will brush against its historic enemy, Washington. In Portland the Oregon Aggles will tackle a heavy, formidable opponent in Idaho. At Spokane Whitman and Washington State—the Belgians of the 1914 campaign-will mud up Newt Culver's

paign—will mud up Newt Culver's baseball diamond.

Now, somebody is pretty sure to be mauled, maimed and otherwise mistreated, and it doesn't appear altogether far-fetched to suggest that that somebody will no longer figure in the 12-point type during the present campaign. Twelve-point type doesn't like losers, and vice versa.

The Oregon Aggies already have cleared their fears of Washington by playing a 0-0 tie. That gives the Aggies slightly better prospects than Ore-give saightly better prospects than that the same here today 20 to 0. The entire backfield of Shedd team here today 20 to 0. The entire backfield of Shedd team played a star game, Stone, Simon and Forbes each making a touchdown after catching a forward pass made by Brownsville. Forbes made a touchdown after making a run of 30 yards around Brownsville's right.

gles elightly better prospects than Ore-gon possesses, because Oregon must meet two first division teams yet to Brownsville Thanksgiving day.

the Aggles' and Washingtons' one.

The odds in the Scattle game Saturday naturally favor Washington to repeat. Still this man Hugo Bezdek is a wonder at whipping new timber into shape, and it is not altogether improbable that Oregon will wallop the champs, despite Wee Coyle's prediction that Washington will win, 35-0. That would bring the title to one of

That would bring the title to one of the Oregon teams, providing the Aggles get by Idaho. And, better still, it would clear the decks for one of the greatest football engagements in Northwest history November 21, when the two Oregon teams are slated to tangle at Corvallis.

Oregon's loss of Halfback Malarkey and Quarterback Cornell is particularly unfortunate, coming as it does on the eve of Oregon's big battle with the champs.

Idaho's defeat by Washington State at Pullman Saturday by the close score of 3-0 emphasizes Coach Stewart's-warning as to the Aggie-Idaho skir-mish Saturday on Multnomah Field. Barring Durham's field goal the two teams fought nip-and-tuck, and it wouldn't surprise any of the wise ones wouldn't surprise any of the wise ones to see the Aggie-Idaho game decided via this same aerial route.

"I don't believe that either dum-dum

to see the Aggie-Idaho game decided via this same aerial route.

Idaho has a team averaging close to large from the recruit on the roster. Fery man is a veteran either of Moscow teams of the past or of some standard college elsewhere.

"I don't believe that either dum-dum bullets or Krupp slege guns have been used on Oregon ducks," declared Mr. Morgan yesterday. "I have not come across a single instance of extreme crueity. The provisions of the London treaty are being faithfully observed."

hitter and fast on the bases.

"Bill would have been in the majors before this but for an injury he met with a couple of years ago. He broke a leg when he was just beginning to look ground. This prevented him from yellow adherents before the catacombs and his archaeological findings may cheer some of the lemonyellow adherents before the storm.

yellow adherents before the storm.

So here we plagfarize.

It appears that away back in 1994 to 1998, when George Shepherd first began running for Congress, Washington had almost as hard a time breaking a winning streak perpetrated by Oregon as Hugo Bezdek is having now.

During the four years, 1994 to 1998, Oregon defeated Washington thice and tied the Seattleites the fourth game. Also in 1990 Oregon ran up a total of 43 to 0 on Washington, and that's the biggest score that has ever been inflicted in the series of intervarsity play.

W. S. Forman is back in Chicago as sporting editor of the Record and right of the Scale and the Allen and right

Washington smeared Idaho 50-0 in 1909 and the Oregon Aggies 47-0 last Fall in Seattle, but never has our sister in drynau been able to the space to other sports that are not being contact in Seattle, but never has our sister in drynau been able to the space to other sports that are not being contact in Seattle, but never has our sister in drynau been able to space to other sports that are not being contact the space to other sports the space to other sports that are not being contact the space to other sports that are not being contact the space to other sports that are not being contact the space to other sports that are not being contact the space to other sports that are not being contact the space that are not being contact the space to other sports that are not being contact the space to other sports that are not being contact the space to other sports that are not being contact the space to other sports that are not being contact the space that are not being contact the space to other sports that are not being contact ter in dryness been able to retaliate on Oregon for that initial slam.

The list of past Oregon-Washington games gives Washington the edge with

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High Wrestlers.

John E. Kelly, holder of the 135-pound Eastern amateur wrestling championship, as well as the Eastern champlonship, as well as the Eastern theaters will put more than \$1,000,000 in circulation when the railroad, advertising, training, hotel, restaurant and a score of incidental operating disbursements are considered.

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pany.

Confirmatory cables regarding the recent death of France's premier distance runner, Jean Bouin, show that he Lincoln High wrestlers, each school was killed in action, dying, as he lived, won the same number of events. like a patriotic Frenchman. Since the Washington High is considering entering a team in the coming tourney.

LEAGUE HAS TEN GAMES LEFT athletic merit which Bouin did since he first same into prominence during the Olympic games of 1908, when through a misunderstanding he failed

cher & Wiggins Completed.

Ten more games will be played in the heavyweight section of the Archer & Wiggins Footbail League. The Columbia Park aggregation will tackle the Mohawks at Peninsula Park, while Manager Kline and his East Portlanders are playing at Oregon City next Sunday.

Four teams are in the heavyweight league, and each squad will play the fast Ainsworth the country race at Derby. England, in 1909, being only a couple of yards between the first in the finish. Later in the same year Bouin established new French records from three played in Portland will be staged on the Columbia Park, Peninsula Park played in Portland will be staged on the Columbia Park, Peninsula Park penins

ent players of the city who are not affiliated with any certain contingent to represent his club. According to reports, the famous Frank E. Watkins eleven is being disorganized because of the failure of some of the stars to come out for practice.

Following is the schedule of the reports of the stars to come out for practice.

vs. Columbia Park, Oregon City vs. Mo-

Makes High Score.

Because of the chilly weather yes-

terday but 13 Nimrods visited the Port-

placed on the programme. Superintendent Matthews, of the

rain. A big turkey dinner will be served, according to Joseph A. Addle-man, secretary of the local club.

Following are the scores made yes-terday: Everding, 90; Morris, 85; Knight, 85; Keller, 81; Rogers, 80; Rice, 80; Mrs. E. Keller, 75; Boyse, 72; Addle-

man, 71; Strowger, 69; Atwell, 68; Mc-Kenzie, 68, and Brent, 53.

Monroe Beats Harrisburg.

W. L. Morgan, prominent among Portland sharpshooters, hunts on a private reserve down the Columbia and he says that French and German duck

W. S. Forman is back in Chicago

and "Mysterious Billy" Smith is back

Frenchman in that event at Stockholm.

of them had reached the high mark of

patches fail to reveal.

Following is the schedule of the remaining games in the heavyweight section of the Archer & Wiggins League: November 15, Columbia Park vs. Mohawks, East Portland vs. Oregon City; November 22, Columbia Park vs. East Portland, Mohawks at Oregon City; November 29, Columbia Park at Oregon City; November 20, Columbia Park at Oreg

Oregon City, East Portland vs. Mo-hawks; December 6, Mohawks vs. Co-lumbia Park, Oregon City vs. East Portland; December 13, East Portland CLICK CAMERAS

The schedule of the lightweight di-vision of the same league will be made today, according to Tom Jackson, chairman of the schedule committee.

Famous Drivers Madly Spin From Los Angeles to Phoe-SHOOTERS AT TRAPS ARE FEW nix for World's Title. Cold Weather Chills, but Everding

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 8 .- (Spe cial.)—The Los Angeles-Phoenix race land Gun Club traps at Jenne Station, of this year will be the most extensiveon the Estacada carline. Hi Everding by photographed by motion picture registered 30 per cent for first honors, entitling him to the weekly but-

ton.

Plans are being made to make the next shoot a banner affair. The regular Thanksgiving Day matches have been set ahead to the preceding Sunday. Fifty live turkeys, weighing more than 11 pounds each, will be shot for and an all-around good time has been in laced on the programme. Association some time Wednesday. The night controls will be at Needles, Cal.. and Prescott, Ariz.

Portland Gun Club, has placed awn-ings over the shooting stands, so that the shooters will be sheltered from the Batteries of Cameras Play. The Pathe Weekly Company will cover" the race throughout its progress. Ralph Earle, the Pacific Coast representative, will be aboard the Howdy Special and direct the crew that will "shoot" the racing cars as they bowl along over boulevards, across the desert and through the mountain passes. These pictures will be taken while both train and cars are in motion. Other views will be made when the cars strike the famous "roller coaster" near Needles. This stretch of the road is named from the effect produced by driving a car at high speed over a series of hummocks, making the cars leap into the air.

The Universal Film Company.

The Universal Film Company, through some of its officials, is sponsor for one of the racing cars. Its drivers will have a part to play in a film drama that will call for some hairraising action. H. J. Pink, driver, is featured in the dare-devil automobile sturts appelailzed by the Universal stunts specialized by the Universal Company, such as plunging from a pler into the ocean and racing with a prai-

Famous Drivers Rendy. MONROE, Or., Nov. 8.—(Special.)— The Monroe High School team defeated the Harrisburg High team Friday 11 Louis Chevrolet, who will make his eturn to the racing game in the desert classic in the effort of secure the medal to 5. This was the first game of the season. Only four field goals were made, due to the great work of Holt and Gorham. Harrisburg's points were made by Shister and McClain. of the world, did not arrive in time to go entirely over the course in practice. Chevrolet, who will drive a car of his name, says Easterners cannot realize what this race is, as they have no idea of the roads and the preparation necessary to make a car withstead the

essary to make a car withstand the strain under high speed.

Drivers who will compete have been undergoing a course of physical training that would make the college football player regard his trials as a picnic party. A man must be fit in every party. A man must be fit in every He must know what it means to way. He must know what it means to rush across the blazing sands of the desert and within a few hours be in to go to the sufferers. Whether this share will be split 50-50 amongst the fight fans and the Belglans the disthe higher altitudes, where he may suf- the hippodrome.

fer from the cold.

Numbered among the men who have won National fame as racing drivers and who will drive in the seventh annual Los Angeles-Phoenix contest are: Barney Oldfield, Louis Chevrolet, Louis Barney Oldfield, Louis Chevrolet, Louis been made 1000 skaters took advantage Nikrent, William Carlson, Olin Davis.
W. Bremlette, T. J. Beaudet, William Taylor and Jack Burns.

In fact that no announcement had been the depot and Morrison, Lovejoy, Twenty-third-street, North and South and Sixteenth-street cars. Sessions will be held daily at 10 A. M., later in the day and 1000 again at 3 P. M. and 8 P. M.

M'MINNVILLE STEPS UP NOTCH

Gives Better Chance for Title. M'MINNVILLE, Or., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—The best football game of the season was played on the local grounds today and resulted as a defeat of the Corvallis team, by a score of 20 to 2.

McMinnville scored the first touch—

McMinnville

championship.

Lineup: Corvallis. Our idea of ingratitude would be for Bob Edgren to refuse Arno Dosch a baseball pass when he returns from There is not much change in the war situation today. The Turks and the football ticket moochers are mobilizing

Ellensburg Wins From Wapato 26-6 WAPATO, Wash., Nov. 8 .- (Special.)

—In one of the cleanest and fastest games ever played on the local griditron the Wapato High School team went down to defeat yesterday before the Ellensburg High School team by a score of 26 to 6. All the scores were made in the first half and were the result of touchdowns. Ellensburg gains were made chiefly through line plays, a few end runs figuring for good gains. The forward pass failed every time but one, which resulted in a touchdown. On the contrary, practically all the gains by Wapato were the result of forward passes. The defensive work of Wapato in the second half was particularly commendable. -In one of the cleanest and fastest As a track runner Bouin represented France at Stockholm in 1912. Previous-ly he had shown wonderful time in ssv-eral races at distance exceeding one mile and he had set his heart on winmile and he had set his heart on winning the 5000-meter Olympic championship. After a terrific struggle Hannes
Kolehmainen, the Finnish champion,
who is now in this country, beat Bouin
for first honors by inches, while Hutson, the great English runner, finished
third, 150 yards back of the Finn and An American golfer who played sev-eral rounds on a Scottish course this Summer is telling his friends an amushalf was particularly commendable.

trick plays or any open work. For East Portland Holmes and Edwards were the stars, while Boots and Crowe featured for the humbled squad.

Elmer Beach, former Jefferson High School player, was the big sensation in the McMinnville-Corvallis game Saturday. Beach's punts netted the Corvallis team more than 47 yards each time and on several occasions the ball went for 50 yards before hitting

The "Calling" of a Specialty Shop

The mission of this shop is to provide the women of Portland with apparel such as is ordinarily obtainable only in the large fashion centers-and to provide it for practically the same price as is charged there for the same models.

Coats.....\$14.50 to \$95.00 Adaptations of Paris Suits \$22.50 to \$125.00 Dance Frocks......\$15.00 to \$75.00 Afternoon and Evening Gowns...\$25 to \$150

No Charge for Alterations

C.E. Holliday Co.

355 Alder Street

Portland's New Hippodrome Is Largest in World.

ICE SURFACE 27,285 FEET

Special Features Provided, With Music and Instructors-Many Boxes Reserved and 1500 Skaters Are Expected.

Portland's new Ice Hippodrome, the largest artificial rink in the world, opens officially tonight at 8 o'clock. After months of anxious waiting Portland ice-skating enthusiasts will usher in the popular Winter sport at the hippodrome. The rink has an ice surface of 27,285 square feet. It is saturday night officials of the rink decided to allow skating and despite the feet that the appropriate had an the denot and Morrison Lovelov.

Old skates, long forgotten, were re-moved from trunks where they had been packed away when the "folks" moved West. The grin of anticipation Defeat of Corvallis in Exciting Game spread over many faces yesterday when skates were bundled up and the

> Old-Timers Try Again "It's been 'steen years since I was on ice last," commented one gray-haired skater as he started across the

old men, young men, women, girls, boys and mere tots—all fascinated with the new Portland sport.

Ice-skating was demonstrated yesterday as the leading pastime in Portland for months to come. There were no casualties, no serious accidents, and

ordinary indoor clothing are required. Native Oregonians, curious, jour-neyed to the rink in large numbers and filled the spectators' seats. "Never enjoyed myself so much in my life," remarked one rural visitor. "I nearly laughed myself to death watching them fall tryin' to keep time to the

Instructors provided by the Hippodrome management were in attendance everywhere, ready to assist beginners again last night.

1500 Skaters Expected. Sore ankles, the usual ailment of hose on the ice for the first time, and

"that tired feeling" were forgotten when Fred Prasp's 10-piece band struck up. Hilarious music made many "sweep the ice" when beginners forgot their caution and tried to keep time. Fancy skating by professionals also proved to be an attraction.

Tonight, however, is the "big" night. The official grand opening will be at 8 o'clock with special events. Portland society will "move" to the rink tonight, and already several hundred box seats have been reserved. Fully 1500 skaters are expected. The rink 1500 skaters are expected. will accommodate 2500 skaters and 5000 spectators.
"We are satisfied that ice-skating

will prove popular in Portland," said J. George Keller, secretary and treas-urer of the rink, yesterday, "and we the fact that no announcement had on the depot and Morrison, Lovejoy, been made 1000 skaters took advantage Twenty-third-street, North and South

BUDGET EXHIBIT IS READY

Forth Municipal Expenditures.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 7 .- (Special.) -In connecnicipalities, the department of economics and business at Whitman College has prepared a municipal budget exhibit containing a careful analysis of the receipts and expenditures of the

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cial.)-All doubt as to who will manage sipated today, when the Oakland club made the announcement that Tyler Christian has accepted terms to continue at the head of the trans-bay ag-gregation. A meeting was held and plans for next season were mapped out. Manager Christian decided that it would do no good to go to the minor leagues' meeting at Omaha, as he had planned, for, he explains, there is so much uncertainty at present that one does not know if he gets a ballplayer when he purchases one. Accordingly,

WELSH AND WHITE ARE READY

Championship Battle. chicago, Nov. 8.—Each confident, and each apparently in good shape, Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion, and Charley White, product of Chicago's ghetto, wound up today their preparations for their battle at Milwaukee tomorrow night. It will be White's second battle with a champion within a few months for only

BOUTS SET AT ST. HELENS

Fight Leading Event.

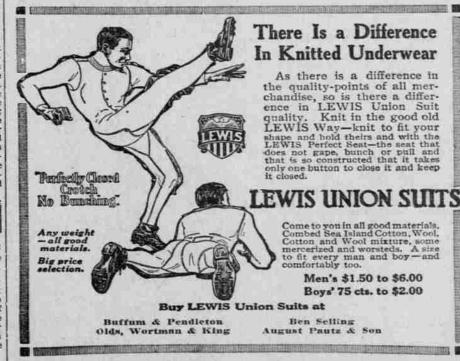
will be between Daves Wheeles, of Portland, and Joe Hennesey, of Sacra-mento. Wheeles has fought at a nummento. Wheeles has fought at a hum-ber of smokers here. His last bout was

ice, his steels traveling with ease at each stroke. His expression was but cities of Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and one of many. The common topic for Spokane. The exhibit will be placed in discussion was, "How many years since those cities next week. leaving the ice?"

Everywhere, all over the ice, were

Charts of Whitman Students Set

This is the first time such an exhibit has been made in any city west of Cin-cinnatl. The charts and cartoons pre-pared by the students of Whitman Colege, under the direction of Professor Ralph E. George, head of the depart-ment of economics and business, is material which ordinarily is inaccessible no casualties, no serious accidents, and to business men and Government of-those who fell, for there were many, took the "accidents" good naturedly, hibits concerning financial dealings. The artificial rink differs from the indoor rinks of the East, in that the air is warmer and no wraps other than George's courses.



BEER IS NOT ALCOHOL

Beer is the combined extract of malt and hops-Malt builds up tissue-Hops is an invigorating

Beer contains natural carbonic acid gas, which gives it sparkling effervescence.

Beer contains 31/2 to 4 per cent of alcohol developed by natural fermentation, just enough to preserve it.

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Henry Weinhard Brewery Portland, Oregon