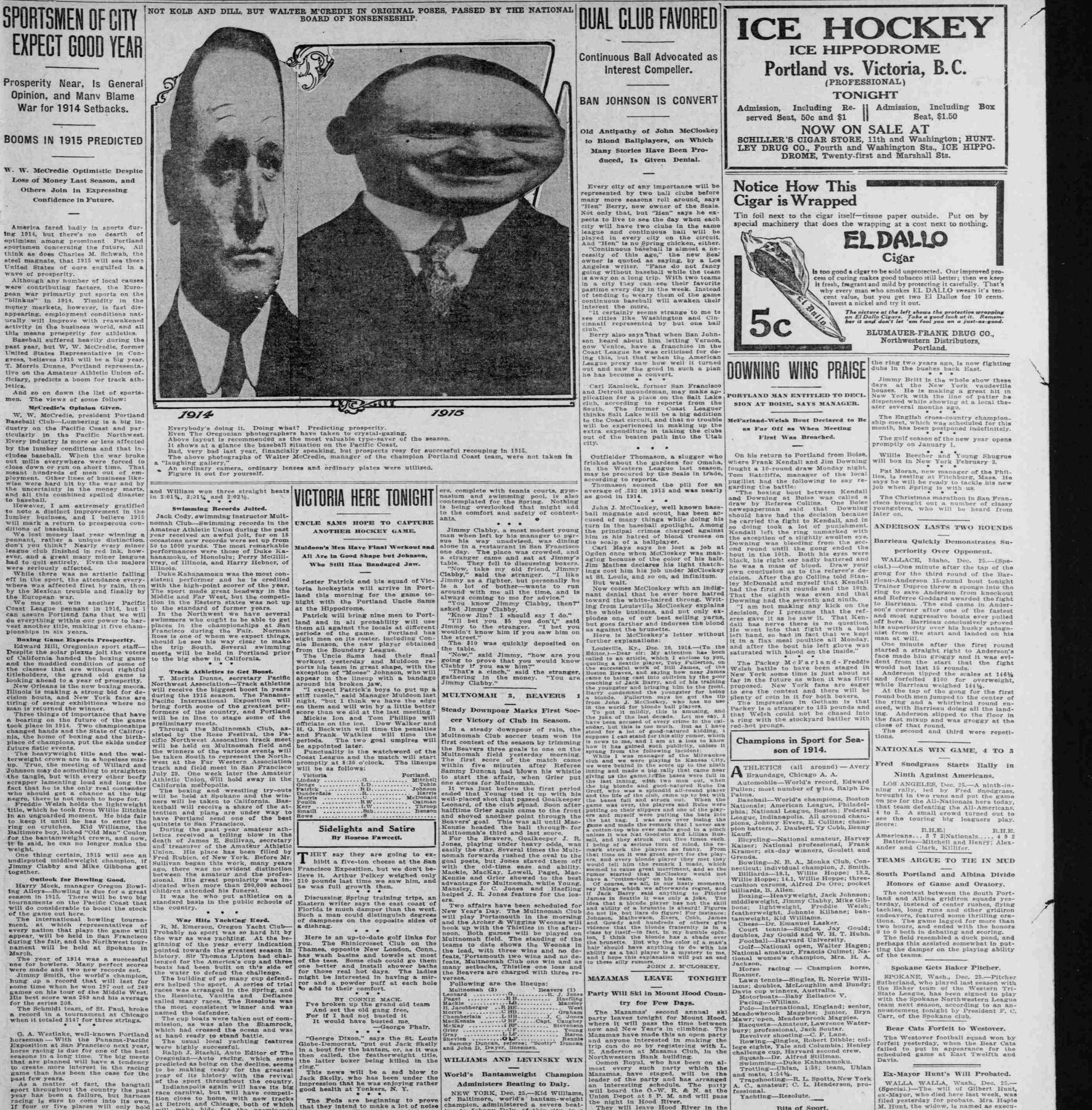
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-R. L. Spotts, New York

Trapshooting-R. L. Spotts, New York, C., amateur; C. L. Henderson, pro-

Bits of Sport.

Yachting-Resolute.

they so desired.

the grand old game looking ahead to a year of prosperity.

New Orleans is the new boxing mecca. Illinois is making a strong bid for de-cision bouts, and New York fans are tiring of seeing exhibitions where no Three things of importance that have

a bearing on the future of the game took place in 1914. Two championships changed hands and the State of Califor-nia, the home of boxing and the birthplace of champions, put the skids under future fistic events

The heavyweight title and the welterweight crown are in a hopeless mix-True, the meeting of Willard and nson may do something to straighten the tangle, but with every other beefy scrapper lamenting loud and long the fact that he is the only real contender who should get a chance at the big negro, there is not much to hope for. Freddie Welsh holds the lightweight

title, which he took from Willie Ritchie in an unguarded moment. He bids fair to keep it until he has to enter the ring on crutches. Kid Williams, the Baltimore boy, licked "Old Man" Coulon for the bantamweight crown, and now, it is said, he can no longer make the weight

One thing certain, 1915 will see an undisputed middleweight champlor Clabby and Mike Gibbons get together.

Outlook for Bowling Good.

Harry Meek, manager Oregon Bowl-ing Alleys-Bowling is due for a great season in 1915. There will be two big tournaments on the Pacific Coast that the country. vill do considerable to boost the stock of the game out here. The international bowling tourna-

nent, at which representatives of every nation that plays the game will appear, will be held in San Francisco ment. during the fair, and the Northwest tournament will be held at Spokane in March.

The year of 1914 was a successful he for bowlers. Many perfect scores ere made and two new records set. Jimmy Smith, the world's champion, one for

hung up a record that will last for some time when he won 197 out of 249 games on his tour of the Middle West. His best score was 289 and his average the Resolute, Vanitie and for the series 208.

The Schmidt team, of St. Faul, broke a record in a tournament at Chicago when it totaled 3147 for three strings. named the defender.

G. A. Westlake, well-known Portland horseman — With the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco next year, horse racing is due for one of the best seasons in a long time. The big meets that are planned will have a tendency to create more interest in the racin ne than has been the case for the past few years.

As a matter of fact, the bangtail sport throughout the country the past year has been a failure, but harness racing is sure to come into its own. If four or five places will only hold preliminary light harness meets to the big affair in San Francisco, little anx-iety need be felt for the outcome of

big affair in San Francisco, little and big affair in San Francisco, little and the outcome of the season. They have signed um first named Fits and Howell. Anound New York they also are talk-ing a race circuit. The Fanama-Pa-cific International Exposition has a lot of things for the motor speeders, be-scason of 1914 marked a return, in part of the sport to its former glory and with the start it now has, 1915 will so far above the preceding campuigne. The past year leaves Eddle Pullen and Raph De Palma the owners of the circuit The lances of the year was the victory of Dunhar II in the four horses are credited with being in the crofting record was not broken four horses are credited with being in the cortain contart, winning pratically all the im-four horses are credited with being in the crofting features of the specing championshp was won by William, after Grand Rapids, Mich, staged the event

will receive the biggest boost in years during the 1915 season. The Panama-Pacific International Exposition will bring forth some of the greatest per-formers of the country, and Portland will be in line to stage some of the

will be in line to stage some of the preliminary meets. Through the Multnomah Club, as-sisted by the Rose Festival, the Pa-

sisted by the Rose Festival, the Pa-cific Northwest Assocation track meet will be held on Multhomah field and the winners of the various events will be taken South to represent the North-track and field meet in San Francisco July 29. One week later the Amateur tubletid Unice Will bed server in the tubletid Unice Will bed server in the

Athletic Union, will hold sway in the California metropolis. The boxing and wrestling try-outs will be held at Spokane and the win-ners will be taken to California. Bas-ketball will receive a share of the st kethall will receive a share of the at-tention and plans are under way to

have Portland send one of the best quintets to San Francisco. During the past year amateur ath-letics received a telling blow in the death of James E. Sullivan, secretary

and treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, His place has been filled by Fred Rubien, of New York. Before Mr. Sullivan began this work, many years ago, there was no evident distinction between the amateur and the profes-

sional. His great popularity was in-dicated when more than 200,000 school children attended his funeral. It was he who put athletics on a standard basis in the public schools of War Hits Yachting Hard.

R. M. Emerson, Oregon Yacht Club-Probably no sport was so hard hit by the war as was yachting. At the beginning of the year every indication pointed towards the greatest season in alstory. Sir Thomas Lipton had chal-

lenged for the America's cup and three boats had been built on this side of the water to defend the challenge. The building of so many cup defenders helped the sport. A series of trial races was arranged in the Spring, and

salled many races. The Resolute was the most consistent winner and was The cup boats were taken out of com-mission, as was also the Shamrock, which had crossed the ocean and was

at hand ready to stand battle. The usual local yachting features were highly successful. Ralph J. Stachil, Auto Editor of The Oregonian-Auto racing, which some predicted as being on the decline, seems

to be making ready for the greatest year of its history with the revival of the sport throughout the country. This news will be a sad blow to Jack Skelly, who has been under the impression that he was enjoying rather good health at Yonkers, N. Y.

Indianapolis again will have its big race carnival, but will have competi-tion close to home, with new tracks at Detroit and Chicago, both of which will make bids for the prominence which indianapolis hitherto held alone.

Administers Beating to Daly.

Northwestern Bank building. Osmon Royal, who has been on al-most every such party which the Mazamas, have staged, will be the leader of the party and has arranged an interesting schedule. The party will board the O.-W. R. & N. at the Union Depot at S P. M. and will pass the night in Hood River.

They will leave Hood River in the morning and arrive at Homer Rogers' Mount Hood Lodge in time for Sunday lunch. This place will be the head-quarters of the bunch until noon New Girl students at the Waltham High School, Boston, are to be spectators at the boxing and wrestling bouts that will be staged weekly by that institu-tion. Protests were overruled by the school on the grounds that any scholar had a right to witness the matches, if

Fred Marlin, of Milwaukee, and Frank Beacon, of Detroit, were the vic-torious team in the 24-hour roller skat. CHICAGO, Dec. 25 .- Dates for the ing races held recently at Madison Square Garden, New York.

teur Athletic Union were set today. The bantam, special, welter and light-heavyweight matches will be held here January 16. On February 6, the feather, light, middle and heavyweight feather, light, be held. Entry blanks

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 25.-(Special.)-The will of Gilbert Hunt, ex-Mayor, who died here last week, was filed yesterday for probate. Mrs. Heple M, Hunt, the widow, is named as executrix to act without bonds. The three children, Mabel A. Toner, Eugene and Marguerite A. Hunt, each getting \$3000 Mrs. Hunt is to have the re cash

mainder.

A gasoline driven ditching machine in use in the Fiorida everglades is so large that quarters for its crew of eight men are carried on ton of it.



Year's day. Year's day. A special record of the trip will be made by one of the motion picture companies, who will show the film in Portland and other cities.

Wrestling Championships Set.

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were sent out.

The Feds are beginning to prove that they intend to make a lot of noise

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Kid Williams, of Baltimore, world's bantam-weight champion, administered a severe beat-ing to Johnny Daly, of this city, in a next season. They have signed um-pires named Fife and Howell.