EYE ON UMPIRE IS **CUE FOR PITCHERS**

Style of Delivery Changed if Batter Gets Decision Shade, Declares Jack Coombs.

OPPOSITION STUDIED WELL

Great Twirler Thinks That if His Health Continues He Will Be in Game for Several Years to Come.

BY BILLY EVANS in League Umpire, CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 21 .- (Special.) -Jack Coombs, one of the greatest pitchers in the history of the game, is a mighty unusual fellow in many respects. I bumped into Jack in the lobby spects. I bumped into Jack in the lobby of a Boston hotel during the world's series. It was the first time I had seen him since he had recovered from the illness that threatened to end his career. He was looking unusually well, I thought. After a hestry handshake I congratulated him on the great showing he had made as a National Leaguer. Aside from being a great pitcher, Jack Coombs is a real kentlemen, and everyone who knows him personally was much pleased at his success, the umpires in particular, for Coombs never questioned a ruling of an official. "You must be as good as ever," I said to him.

to him.

"Not as good as I once was, Bill, but I managed to win pretty often," was his reply. Now, most pitchers believe they are as good as ever when everyone else in the world knows they are through. Here was a pitcher, after a highly successful season in the big league, admitting that he lacked some of his old-time speed. It was quite a refreshing experience.

More Time in Game Expected.

"If my health continues good I ought to enjoy several good years in the National League," said Combs. "Last year I was a stranger in a strange land. I knew nothing about the National League batters, except what my teammates told me. All through the season I have made a close study of the opposition and feel positive I am in a letter position to pitch intelligently to them. Incidentally, I am better acquainted with the umpires, and that means a whole lot. No doubt that statement is somewhat of a surprise to you, More Time in Game Expected.

won the first fall after 20 minutes and 6 seconds and Santell won the second fall in 22 minutes.

"Daviscourt's fall may have been on the level," says the San Francisco Comparation of particular of the level, "but those who working with certain pinchers for no reason in particular. changing a pitcher's method of delivery.

I knew that certain pitchers preferred working with certain umpires, for no reason in particular, other than their superstition.

In this country and the country of the count

In this respect I recall the case of Charley Hall, who had such a big season with St. Paul in 1915, and who sets another big league trial with St. Louis this combine season. gets another big league trial with St. Louis this coming season, Several times when Hall happened to be in a winning streak he was knocked out of the box when I was unmissive but of the

such a time naturally nettled Hall. More in a joke at the start, he insisted that I was his jinx. Two or three more such happenings changed the affair from a joke to a confirmed opinion that I was a real sure enough hoodoo.

Five Innings Often Limit.

Any time he started a game in which I worked the plate, he would remark, "I suppose about five innings will be my limit today." He seldom lasted that long. I don't believe in two years Hall finished a game in which I happened to finished a game in which I happened to be working the plate. I was much interested in Coombs' theory, that making a study of the umpires played a prominent part in his pitching. I was curious. I asked Jack to explain.

"Umpires have their peculiarities into the control of the Middle West, lecture of the Middl

Just like the players," said Coombs.
"It is the wise pitcher who studies his officials as well as his batters.
When I was in the American League said Burns. "He knows more than all my pitching was always affected in a way by the umpire who happened to be gether. This boy Stecher is a sure working the plate. There are certain umpires who seem to siways give the batter the shade on the low fast ball at the knee. Pitchers always regard such umpires as weak on the low ball, while the batsmen naturally like their judgment in that respect.

"Whenever I have an umpire working the plate who is prone to call the low will go after Stecher's low."

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"Whenever I have an unpire working the plate who is prone to call the low one at the knee or thereabouts a ball, I always make it a point to keep way from the low ball to a certain of thinks twice while his opponent is thinking once and he's just as ing the plate who is prone to call the low one at the knee or thereabouts a ball. I always make it a point to keep away from the low ball to a certain extent: that is. I would always try to keep it high enough so there would be no doubt in the mind of the official. There are other umpires who seldom give the pitcher the benefit on a ball that just skims the inside or outside

that just akins the inside or outside of the plate.

Some Always Call II Strike.

"Other umpires are particularly keen on this ball, and invariably call it a strike. If I have an umpire in charge who can see such pitches an atrikes I make it a point to work the corners to the limit. If, on the other hand, I have an official who insists there is no such a thing as corners on the plate I regard it as bad pitching to try to keep the ball just inside or outside, as such pitching under such conditions generally has the pitcher in the hole.

"With an umpire working who insists that you get them pretty well ever the center of the plate, I try to conform my pitching to that style as much as possible, without letting it cut into my effectiveness. There are certain umpires whom I regard as weak on a fast bresking curve. With

It cut into my effectiveness. There are certain umpires whom I regard as weak on a fast breaking curve. With such an official working I cut down the number of curve balls to a minimum, I always regard a fast breaking curve a pretty hard ball to judge, Some ampires I regard as very fine on that style of pitching. With such an official working I use the curve ball overtime.

working time.
"Some pitchers make a habit of protesting a great deal. That system may have its merits," continued Coombs, "but I could never see it in that light. Often I believe the umthat light.

that light. Often I believe the umpire has missed a strike when I am strike, when it has been my opinion that the ball was a triffe high, a bit too low, or just outside. I have never been put out of a ball game and don't ever expect to be sent to the clubhouse.

"I believe in doing the pitching, and letting the umpire do the arbitrating. I believe such a system gets the best results. Take a man's attention from bis work, no matter what his line of endeavor, and you don't get his best efforts. If a pitcher by his kicking, nets the umpire peeved, takes his mind from his work, I feel sure that pitcher is going to suffer, for I don't believe a peeved official can do as good work has a fellow with both feet on the ground and in good humor. I have watched this feature from every angle, and have reached such a conclusion only after careful study and observation."

March.

Hippodrome-Thursday night, He was run into by a teammate in such a manner as to dislocate his jaw and receive a had bump on his head. He is at the Good Samaritan Hospital and an X-ray of his head, will be made to determine whether or not there is a more serious injury. His team is scheduled to play the Portland Rowing Club next Thursday night and it may be that he will be out of the game for the rest of the season.

A change was made in the Portland Amateur ice Hockey Association. The police team has taken the place of the Waverley Country Club aggregation. The Police took a 5-to-2 victory from the Auto Dealers in the Portland Ice Hippodrome Thursday night before the regular skating session.

The manufacture of cement in California plants, where electrical energy is used, we had been a such a such a manple and have reached such a conclusion only after careful study and ob-

Americans Start April 12. CHICAGO, Jan. 21.-President B. B d

chinson, of the American League; har-ey Dreyfus, of Pittsburg, and Secre-ary Heydler, of the National League, oday considered final details of their ask of framing the National and merican League schedule for the com-

it was decided definitely yesterday open the season Wednesday, April 12. DAVISCOURT LOSES TO SANTELL

Ex-Multnomah Heavyweight Quits When Falls Stand 1 to 1.

Nick Daviscourt, former Multnomah Club heavyweight grappier, invaded San Francisco a few nights ago and went on against Ad Santell, the Chicago wonder. After each had won a fall, Daviscourt complained of a lame shoul-der and forfeited the match. Daviscourt



Joe Gedeon, Former Salt Lake Star, Who This Year Will Be Seen in New York American Uniform.

FARMER BURNS PREDICTS DEFEAT ON MAT FOR JOE STECHER.

Veteran Trainer Says Inexperienced Newcomer Can't Hold Candle to Champion Iowan.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.- Frank pin the shoulders of Joe Stecher to the padded canvas in straight falls if the champion comes back, -Farmer Burns. This veteran physical trainer gave

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the best rovers in amateur ice bockey circles around these parts, was injured accidentally during practice of the O.-W. R. & N. septet in the Portland Ice

........ \$55,000 OFFERED BIG PUGILIST FOR 10-ROUND GO IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .manager of Madison Johnston, manager of Madison Square Garden, announced to-night an offer of \$35,000 to Jesa Willard and \$20,000 to Frank Moran for a 10-round boxing match here the latter part of

The manufacture of cement in Californ plants, where described energy is used, estimated to require an average of on herse power to each barrel of cement pr duced.

Manager of Farmer Declares Bobby Evans Tried "to Put One Over" on Him.

MASCOTT PUT UNDER BAN

Change of Management Is Only Condition Under Which Fighter May Continue in Rose City Bouts. Police Warn Promoters

Except for the revelation that "Al Sommers and Frank Farmer rehearsed their six-round draw before showing at the Rose City Club Tuesday night, no new developments in the boxing near-scandal cropped out yesterday.

According to Sam Howard, Farmer's manager, Bobby Evans tried to double-cross him, and thus the rehearsal.

"Evans wanted to see is Sommers really could hold his own with the Tacoma boy with the intention of letting him beat Farmer if possible," declared Howard yesterday.

"So we readily consented to a private tryout between the hoys Monday at Jack King's baths. It lasted only three rounds, when Sommers appeared to have enough."

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Only the innocence of the Rose City Club officials prevented a general airing of the boxing situation in the city yesterday. Fred T. Merrill proved to be entirely blameless. The boxers "put it over" on him as well as on the public. For this reason the police and District Attorney will hardly take any action other than to warn the club.
Manager Merrill extended his ban yesterday to include Billy Mascott, the popular featherweight, contingent upon Mascott breaking away from Bobby Evans' management.

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Evans' management.
It is believed that all other bouts staged by the Rose City Club have been on the level. The only other headliner with a taint to it was the Bonds-Root affair of a forinight ago. Just as the athletes stepped into the ring, Ted Long, representing 'Root, informed Referee Bennett that the principals had agreed to a draw if both were on their eet at the end of the six two-minute

Bonds easily won from Root, but as oth were on their feet Bennett called a draw, amidst a bedlam of tatcalls and hisses.

That everything is not rosy in the path of Fred Fulton, who is being groomed to relieve Jess Willard of his crown, and his manager, Mike Collins. as been brought out here in a recent otter from Sam Howard's representa-tive in Oshkosh, Wis. When in Chicago New Year's day Col-

When in Chicago New Year's day Collins was all at sea as to what to do with his big burly. He had been offered a match with Porky Flynn at New Orleans, to be staged January 28, and knew not whether to accept it or to wait and see if a Moran-Fulton bout could not be arranged at Madison-Square Garden, New York.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Jan. 21.—A vote by the Stanford University

robably will be the first wrestler to POLICE KEEP TAB ON BOUTS

Promoters Are Warned to Be Careful in Staging Fights.

That the fight game in Portland is getting onto thin ice when fake fights are staged or when fighters are paid is the assertion of Will H. Warren, secretary to Mayor Albee, who has been federated by the Mayor to keep een delegated by the Mayor to keep tab on the boxing exhibitions. Mr. Warren said yesterday that he and the police have been keeping close watch, out as yet have not gathered evidence enough for any definite action.

"Personally I am convinced that everything is not as it should be," said Mr. Warren, "but saying a thing and proving it are two different propositions. If the fight promoters are wise, however, they will be careful."

3 MORE FEDS ARE SOLD

NEW YORK AMERICANS GET CUL-LOP, GEDEON AND SCHAFER.

star of Trio Is Kick, Who Led Kansans in Pitching and Ranked High With Federals in 1915.

aral League twirling averages at the Later he joined the Texas League, and of the 1918 season. The other two diayers are Joe Gedeon, who signed yith the Newark Federals after the greatest pitchers, is a graduate of the garden of the garden

lose of the last playing season, and Herman (Germany) Schaefer. Herman (Germany) Schaefer.
Gideon, a hard-hitting second baseman, played with the Salt Lake City
team last Summer, having a batting
average of 317 and a fielding average

Pitchers Brown and Ring going to the Louisville club and Outfielder Daley

WHLARD READY FOR ANYONE Holder of Title Wants One Bout Be-

fore He Goes With Circus.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 21.—With has seen defeat this year, a fast game the intention of concluding arrangements for a championship bout in April and perhaps another fight fater, Jess Willard, holder of the world's heavyooo mark last Juns.

weight pugilistic title, and his man-ger left here tonight for Chicago, where they will meet Jack Curley. "Im ready to meet anybody they ring on." Willard declared. "I want it least one fight before I begin my ngagement with a circus, and may be nother one if the dates are satisfac-our."

It was intimated that should the signature of Frank Moran not be forth coming to the proposed contract for a bout in New York Fred Fulton migh be substituted.

CLUB PLAYS DALLAS TONIGHT

Multnomah Is Arranging to Handle Record-Breaking Crowd. At the Multnomah Amateur Athletic

At the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club gymnasium tonight the Winged "M" aggregation will meet the Dallas, Or., basket-shooters. Manager Harry Fischer, of Multnomah, has made ar-rangements for a record crowd. The final workout of the week was the limit workout of the week was held Thursday night. The contest is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. Cap-tain Ray Toomey, of the Portlanders, will start Lewis and Sharp at for-wards, "Admiral" Dewsy at center, with himself and Twining as the

Charles Botsford, of Reed College and official referee of the Portland Interscholastic League, will handle the contest. Arrangements have been made for an informal dance immediately after the game.

HENDERSON EYES 2 JOBS

IF WASHINGTON ASPIRATIONS FAIL HOPE IS HELD FOR O. A. C.

Football Conch. Also Is in Field for Place at Corvallis.

If he fails in his efforts to land a position as feetball coach at the University of Washington, Elmer Henderson expects to go out strong after the Oregon Agricultural College Job. Thus saith reports yesterday from

Senttle. Among other persons prominently mentioned to succeed Dr. E. J. Stewart are Dr. G. J. Sweetland, Jr., formerly coach at Willamette University, and

orach at Williamette University, and Everett May, assistant coach at the Oregon Agricultural College.

Dr. Sweetland is said to be among the leading candidates for the Washington position. Coach Sweetland turned out remarkable teams at Williamette during his incumbency. One year he took his unknowns down to Corvallis and only after the most terrific struggle were the Aggies able to win, 5-2. His feat in 1913 of defeating the University of Oregon team, 6-3, still rankles in the Oregon breasts.

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Everett May's friends are sounding his praises to the skies and May would make an ideal coach anywhere. He was a star in both football and basketball and has had a couple of years' experience under Dr. Stewart.

STANFORD TO VOTE ON PEACE

The description of pitchers footloose."

Close to 30 ballplayers are on the portland roster, and Walter McCredie will have to lop off three or four of the yougsters if he expects to take only 24 or 25 men to camp. Mack's roster to date is as follows:

Catchers — Fisher. Carisch, Fish (Philadelphia), Black (semi-pro) and Bartholomy (Portland semi-pro).

Smith (Sacramento semi-pro), Alexander (Idaho collegian), Hartman (Washington State College), Fulweider (Arizona sami-pro).

Peck (Sacramento semi-pro), Martin (Wyoming semi-pro).

First base—Quinn (Syracuse), Guisto (St. Mary's College).

Second base—Stump.

Shortstop—Ward.

Third base—Hollicker (Keokuk), Bigbee (Oregon).

Contided — Speas, Southworth, Nixon (Michael — Speas, Southworth, Nixon)

Square Garden, New York.

Dr. A. E. Rockey, who is one of the specialists looking after Raiph Gruman's jaw, said yesterday that after a short rest, the Portiand lightweight would be as good as new. It was not Callahan's gloved hand that caused the injury. Callahan's head butted him on the jaw. Tom Painter and H. K. Downing, the Sait Lake promoters, have promised Raiph another bout with Callahan just as soon as he feels able to box again.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. Jan. 21.—A vote by the Stanford University student body upon the proposed athletic peace agreement with the University of California will be taken February I. it was announced today. The meeting was set for that date upon the request of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, who will be inducted as president of the university tomorrow. Dr. Wilbur said he would present at that time some solution of the problem caused by the tightening of the rule against paid coaches.



BY BILLY EVANS, American League Umpire

NE of the minor leagues in which Umpire Mullaney worked prior to getting a chance in the American was the Connecticut League. In that organigation he found the voyage a very rough one. In several arguments that came up it was necessary for him to make some player take the count be-fore he could restore order. On sev-eral other occasions he found it neces-sary for him to intervene when rival layers threatened to do all kinds of

One afternoon Mr. Muliancy received a letter from the head of the league, asking for information concerning a certain umpire he intended hiring and NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The New York American League baseball club bitained three more Federal League binyers by purchase today. The star of the trie is Kick Cullop, formerly the eading pitcher of the Kansas City lub, who ranked fourth in the Fedural League twirling averages at the asking Mr. Mullaney if he knew of any good official who was not working. At-

Jack Coombs, one of the game's greatest pitchers, is a graduate of Colby University, Jack came direct to Connie Mack from that institution of learning. During his stay at Colby Jack naturally was the college idol. His career as a big leaguer was followed with interest by all the undergraduates. His great success made him a bigger favorite than ever among the The club also released three players, a bigger favorite than ever among the

Louisville club and Outfielder Daley to the Vernon club of the Coast League.

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LOS ANGELES RAID NETS 65 District Attorney Makes War on Colby man told me something that was Betting our Races.

LOS ANGELES, Jan 21.— Eighteen raids made simultaneously late today by the police in downtown office buildings, barber shops, saloons and cigar stands, resulted in the arrest of 65 angeles County, issued complaints either charging the keeping of a hand-book on races or maintaining a place. book on races or maintaining a place to great of the year. Only at some big college event is it thrown open for inspection. It certainly is great to be a college hero. The story is a good one, even though the Colby man did exaggerate things a trifle.

Monmouth to Play Salem Quintet. MONMOUTH, Or., Jan. 21-(Special.) -The Monmouth High School basketball team will meet the first team of the Capital Business College, of Salem, here Saturday night. As neither team has seen defeat this year, a fast game is expected.

Beaver Chief Does Watchful Waiting Until Big League Staff-Cutting Starts.

SECOND SACKER IS NEEDED

With Plenty of Pitchers and 30 Men Already on Roster, Several Must Be Dropped, if Only 25 Are to Go to Camp.

few days ago on his way East, he was asked about Vaughn, the St. Louis Fed econd sacker who may come to the

According to Seaton, Vaughn would be a sure .300 hitter in the Pacific Coast League,

"He is a rather small young fellow, said Seaton. "He bats from the right side and is a mighty good hitter. I think he batted close to .280 last year and you had to work on him all the time. Vaughn is a first-class fielder and fast as a streak."

Walter McCredie is still doing a matching with a streak."

Walter McCredie is still watchful waiting act.
He wants either Vaughn of St. Louis or Gardner of Cleveland. Very likely he prefers the latter because Vaughn doubtless is tied up yet to a Federal League contract calling for around \$3500 per season. This is considerable

more than the Coast League teams are able to pay, So far as pitchers are concerned Mc-Credie isn't worrying one whit.

"I have four first-class twirlers in Lush, Noyes, Higginbotham and Clark, of the Northwest League," said he. "Along about the middle of March when the big-league clubs begin cutting their graffs flore will be a host ting their staffs there will be a host of pitchers footloose.

bee (Oregon).
Outfield — Speas, Southworth, Nixon (Cleveland). Wolfer (Portland high schooler). Cullen (San Francisco semi-

This list does not include Kahler Krause, Derrick and Lober of last year's Portland squad. McCredle de-clared yesterday that none of the quar-tet would be with the 1915 Beavers. After announcing that Bartholomy would be sent over to Spokane, Mack changed his mind and Bart will be taken to camp. Schick and Martin may be sent to some Northwestern League club for the Spring conditioning.

McCredie thinks that Los Angeles pulled a good shortstop out of the majors when Chance got Fisher from the Cubs. Fisher hit nearly 200 for the Chicago team last year. Fisher is not a good fielder, but possesses a lot of fire and dash and is a good batter. Minneapolis wanted Fisher very badly, according to the Chicago Tribune, but Hendricks wouldn't pay enough for

McLarry, another new Angel, is a rifle below par in his fielding. He can play either first or second. Pitcher A team will be entered in the interschorr was the only one of the three collegiate tournament, now in progress, Schorr was the only one of the three collegiate fournament, now in progress, sent to the Angels possessing a contract with the Cubs for this coming year. Schorr was tried out by the Cubs last Spring and was then sent to Terre Haute, in the Central League, for experience. His contract calls for a small salary and also has a 10-day clause, so he can be released if he does not make good with Chance.

Call Jan.

make good with Chance.

Larry Pratt, the new Salt Lake catcher, backstopped in 25 games for the Brooklyn and Newark Feds last year. He scored five runs, made 14 hits and batted 215. His fielding was rather low, 1933. Pratt was tried out by the Boston Red Sox in the Sprins of last year.

The Portland Rifle Club and other organizations in Portland so desirous.

"It is merely a step to obtain further preparedness," said Mr. Hill last night. "We have had this in mind for some time, but our first opportunity to act was only recently."

The Portland Rifle Club is using the Hill Military Academy for its competition in the United States Rifle Association's open tourney. The club has been shooting on the new indoor range for more than two weeks, and reports are that it is giving more than satis-

The Sportlight

The Big Jolt. The Big dolf.

The game may have a greater bunch
Than both were at their best:
The game may have a grander pair
To shoot against the test;
There may be those with finer stuff
To lead the yearly skit;
But things will never be the same
When Hans and Matty quit.

The future may produce some star
That has both beaten down;
Some mighty pitcher may come on
To went the clive crown;
Some mighty slugger with the kick
That deals the winning blow;
But things will never look the same
When Hans and Matty go.

Beyond a Feeling moon,
I know the gap ls soon plugged up
Though countless stars may flop;
But something goes no man may fix
When Hans and Matty stop.

When Hams and Matry stop.

In the first event Virgil Hamlin, of trying to jump over the moon it will be gladaome news to the golfman and the first is minuted to the hard of the soup trough when Pop Anson passed out and Mike Kelly faded over the ridge; or when Radbourne ceased firing and Buck Ewing made his final peg to second base. It would be hard to name the greatest popular hero the game has ever given us. There would be worthed to name the greatest popular hero the game has ever given us. There would be worthed to name the greatest popular hero the game has ever given us. There would be worthed to name the greatest popular hero the game has ever given us. There would be with the world and the list.

Sounds Like an Argument.

Sir. I see where Taber is credited with the world's mile record in all the leading record books. If a crew ploked a perfect day and was paced by another fast crew and the record was broken, would this stand? Would a record of this sort stand in any other sport—a record not made in actual competition?

Jess Willard and Moran may be discovering.

Jess Willard and Moran may be discovering when the golfman and many of the large crowd Edward Murphy, a giant longshoreman.

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uggests an exchange, "on account on he number of Fed players to be dis

Yes, much harder. Do you recall at Yes, much harder. Do you recall at this stage two years ago how many millions were picking the Braves to win the N. L. flag, and how at this date last Winter vast multitudes were picking the Phillies, who hadn't lost any stars in two years except Seaton, Magee, Knabe, Doolan, Dooln and possibly three or four more?

The Red Sox are still American League favorities but in the National League the Delphic Oracle in mid-season form, pitching masterly ball with a hop-to-lis-fast-one and all the rest of it, would never dare take a chance. If the perfervid dope works out properly, which of course it never does, the N. L. race should be one of those that curi your whiskers.

One on Mr. Dooley.

Here is a golf yarn that Peter Dunne

One on Mr. Deeley.

Here is a golf yarn that Peter Dunne can deny if he cares to. But they are still telling it on him at Pinehurst.

One day, playing around with Thomas Nelson Page, Italian Ambassador, as we recall the hazy details, Mr. Dunne recorded an 88. His chest expanded several inches and he was walking on high ground. It was what is often known as Great Stuff.

After the round Mr. Dunne and Mr. Page sat on the porch watching other golfers finish. A few minutes later Mr. Dunne noticed a certain lady approaching the 18th green. Her hair was of that very light variety that, in the sun glint, looked to be gray-white. "What fun," said Mr. Dunne, "do you suppose an old grandma of that age gets out of playing golf? Why, it's a joke."

A minute or two later the lady in question stepped up on the porch, Mr. Page recognized her. "How did you play today?" he queried. "Not very well," she replied. "I was a bit off and had an 84."

At which point Mr. Dunne promptly swallowed his cigar. It so happened that the lady in question was under 40 years of age and that she was also one of the very best of the Eastern golfers, rated almost even with the chambion-rated and that the was also one of the very best of the Eastern golfers, rated almost even with the chambion-rated almost even with the chambion-

of the very best of the Eastern gulfers, rated almost even with the champion-ship clan. "New club owner desires to strengthen Braves." We only know of 15 other major league owners obsessed with the

"Why should left-handers," asks L. F. J., be nuttier than right-handers!" Simple enough. Why should water in Atlantic Ocean be damper than water in the Pacific'

A Cinch.

He who putts and looks away will have another putt to play.

"Baseball pence hus given the magnate a chance at last to get even with the ballplayer." commented a writer. If the magnate uses peace for this purpose and operates in a spirit of revenge, there will soon be more trouble than ever. The time is now as ripe as it will ever be for both magnate and player to cast aside all greed and to put the game on a fair, clean basis. It sportsmanship doesn't develop now, after all the trouble baseball has been through, it never will develop. But we believe that both magnate and player at last have picked up a needed lesson and are headed for the right highway.

Captain Caesar, of Lincoln, tried he best to bring a victory to the Wes Siders by making 15 points out of a best to bring a victory to the Wes Siders by making 15 points out of a best to bring a victory to the Wes Siders by making 15 points out of the credited to his team. When the first half ended the count atood 5 to 14, with the collegians on the long end. Wash the end of the first period.

M'ire than 460 spectators were on hand to witness the double bill. More excitement was aparent yesterday at ternoon than during any game held it the Portland League for some time. As a result of the crowd on hand of forts are to be made to stage severa more double-headers before the 191 season is a thing of the past.

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TO ENTER SHOOT

ACADEMY APPLIES FOR ENTRY TO RIFE ASSOCIATION TOURNEY.

Arrangements Made With Portland

according to the Chicago risonae, out of the Hill has made application to the Hendricks wouldn't pay enough for him. Joe Tinker intends to use Mike Doolan at short for the Cubs, as he is one of the greatest defensive players in the business.

McLarry, another new Angel, is a Portland Club, now in the Armory at the Hill Milliany Academy.

was only recently."

The Portland Rifle Club is using the

are that it is giving more than satisfactory results.

WRESTLING EVENTS TAKEN FROM SPOKANE CLUB.

Virgil Hamlin and A. C. Frellinger Carry Off Honors on Mat Against Eastern Visitors.

Multnomah Athletic clubmen started out with flying colors last night in the inter-club events with the Spokane Athletic Club when both star events in the wrestling bouts went to Portland In the first event Virgil Hamlin, of

TO COLUMBIA, 35-2

Washington High Wallops Ber 'son Tech in Second Game of Double-Header.

400 CHEER STELLAR PLAY

istered Against Mechanics, Who Record 17 Tallies.

Interscholastic Basketball Standings.

Totals

1112

BY EARL R. GOODWIN. Fellowers of Portland Interscholast league basketball were treated to the lighly exciting games yesterday in the Washington High School gymnasius. The first contest saw the Columb University quitent triumph over the Lincoin High, 35 to 25, and Benso Tech lose to Washington High, 66 to Even though the score was one-s

"New club owner desires to alreague. Braves." We only know of 15 other major league owners obsessed with the same burning desire.

In Baseball.

The saddest words that ever were written—"They're playin all right but they sin't a shittin."

In the frosty interim, what has become of the "tall and rangy guy" variety of pitcher? We haven't lamped this one popular phrase in at least two months.

Even though the score was one-sid in the final match, every point was made after hard work, and it was the final made, after hard work, and it was made after hard work, and it was deed to have a supplied to the high advanced after hard work and it was the final made, every point was made after hard work, and it was after hard work, and it was all the private the made after hard work, and it was after hard work, and it was the final made after hard work, and it was the final made after hard work, and it was the final made after hard work, and it was the fina belt. Dom Callicrate, who has be showing the collegians the art of ba ketshooting for the last several se-sons, has taken hold of the Column University soccer team, with the resu that Conway is the new basketh

Captain Caesar, of Lincoln, tried h

Jacobberger.

Club to Use Targets and Guns.

New Feature Compulsory.

Hill Military Academy has added a feature to its military department. Joseph A. Hill has made application to the United States Rifle Association for

institution. Several well-known for mer interscholastic stars have been lined up for the second string by Maa

ager Smyth. Managers of the various basketba teams in Portland are requested to sen in the reports of their games, includin lineups and officials, to The Oregonia immediately after the contests hav seen played.

No more games are scheduled for th No more games are scheduled for the Portland Interscholastic League un a week from Tuesday. Next week vacation week among the institution Washington High and Portland Academy are slated to appear in the Washington or Academy symnastum February 1. Because there are sever postponed games which have not bee played as yet and the schedule runs us into March, plains are being made run off a couple of affairs during the next week.

The B hall B Film casecton teams, in need of some more games. Manag Eddie Cohn is finding it real difficute locate aggregations willing to mehis team. For matches, call Main 30 and ask either for Manager Cohn Coach Thompson. Manager Morris Rogoway would like to arrange a game for both his first and second Newsboy toams. Write to him in care of the Neighborhood House Second and Woods streets.

The B'nai B'rith basketball teams at

Golf Ball Prices Drop, While Rubber Takes Flight.

News of Wholesale Reductions Is

WHILE rubber automobile tires at trying to jump over the moon

broken, would this stand? Would a record of this sort stand in any other sport—a record not made in actual competition?

Jess Willard and Moran may be worth a \$50,000 purse, and we may be worth a \$50,000 purse, and we may be worth \$300,000 And Jack Johnson may be as white as snow.

Picking the Winner.

Read The Oregonian's classified ads.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Two policement, from the state-wide prohibition law was obtained today, when Gus Carlson, of wilkeson, a mining town, was found to the pacitic-street dock in Brooklyn.

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