Idaho College Defeats Payette.

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Oregon Aggies Defeat Ashland High. ASHLAND, Or., Feb. 23 .- (Special.)-

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A great many people are of the be-

Apparently the proper

WILIE IS STAR AT BAT AND ON BASE

Delmar Baker Sings Praise of Clevelander Who Is Slated to Be Beaver.

HORSTAD EFFICIENT, TOO

Portland's Baseball Colony Breaking Up, but Haworth and Houck Remain, Neither Knowing if He Is Wanted by Majors.

Outfielder Willie, of Cleveland, will prove a sensation in the Pacific Coast League if the deal for his transfer to Portland is consummated, in the opin-ion of Delmar Baker, Detroit's star

Young receiver.

Baker was in Portland yesterday from Sherwood conferring with Walter McCredie about a prospective barn-storming tour to the Hawaiian Islands next Winter.

Wilie is a wiry little fellow, about Southworth's size," said Baker. "He is extremely fast, a left-handed batter, and has the happy faculty of being able to hit both right and left-hand pitching with equal facility.

"I think Wille will be one of the greatest outfielders in the Coast circuit."

Baker Likes Harstnd, Too. Baker also braised some neat boosts for Harstad, the Cleveland pitcher, who is included in the reported transfer of Cleveland players to Portland. Manager McCredie was much elated

when he perused The Oregonian yes-terday and read that both Wille and Harstad were booked for his club.

"It seems too good to be true," he declared. "I haven't heard from Cleveland yet, but The Oregonian printed his transfer to Portland several days his transfer to Portland several days ahead of the receipt of my official letter from the Cleveland management.

"If Wille comes, it will mean that Billy Speas will play utility roles," added the Portland leader. "Nixon in right, Southworth in left and Wille in center will make a wonderful combination. Nixon and Speas are right-handed hitters and Southworth and Wille are southpaw swingers." Baseball Colony Breaking Up.

Portland's baseball colony will be al-most depleted tonight with the depar-ture of Delmar Baker for the Detroit camp at Waxahachie, Tex., and Stan-

camp at Waxahachie, Tex., and Stan-iey Coveleskie for the Cleveland Spring camp at New Orleans.

Baker and Coveleskie will be joined at San Francisco by Oscar Stanage, another Detroit backstop, and the three of them will travel together as far as El Paso.

El Paso.

Gus Fisher, Homer Haworth and Byron Houck are the only other veteran ball stars left in Portland. Curiously, two of them—Haworth and Houck—are in a sorry quandary. Neither knows to what club he owes his allegiance—if to any.

Haworth Has No Word. Haworth was with Cleveland last Fall, and for all he knows directly he is to report to the Cleveland club at its camp. Manager Fohl, however, hasn't communicated with him one way or the other, and Haworth is of the opinion that he is not wanted.

"I have offers from Tacoma Scattle."

the Federal League. Lake naworth, he ing this fame, has not heard a peep out of the Ath-



If Horatius Had Fought Today, Then out spake brave Horatius,
The Captain of the Gate—
"To every fighter on this carth
Tex cometh soon or late;
And though I do not give a rap
How much the public hollers,
Fill meet this here faise Sextus, Tex,
For eighty thousand dollars,"

"I have thee," quoth Tex Rickard, And turned a trifle pale;
But straightway left upon his way To try and raise the kale;
For fighters in their quarrels,
With laurel on their brow,
Want all the bally gold there is
In the brave days of now.

TF Tex Rickard expects to break even I on the Willard-Moran debate, he plon. It is hard to see how he has improved to any extent through the meage price of \$10. He can afford to have no seat cheaper than \$5, and very few at that low limit. He must have a big section of \$25, \$20 and \$15 seats. This makes him formidable. He will have

Tex must get in 16,000 citizens at an average toss of 10 bones a throw. And yet there are those who gave Steve Brodie credit for taking a chance.

Lee Magee and the Yanks. Those who esteem Smiling William Denovan and his Yankees and wish them success this season should take

heart over the acquisition of Lee Ma Physically, Magee ,looks more like

Cobb than any other man in the game. On the field he hasn't the attacking genius of Tyrus, but he is a grand ballplayer and one who will lend a large collation of pep to his new clan, where pep is greatly to be desired. Magee, in addition to his fine ability.

is one of baseball's leading hustlers— a winning type—and the sort that Bill Donovan will find extremely useful.

Alice in Fanland.
"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To speak of Stallings' cast;
Of bush-league blokes that bat like Cobb,"
And run almost as fast;
Of whether Matty's wing will mend
Or Miner Brown will last."

Ripper-The Welsh-White to a fin-

ish? At the equator, two days after the first snow.

But for the last and only 40 years of National League history, a four-ply decade that is being celebrated this week, Chicago leads the parade.

Through the N. L's 60 years of base-ball Chicago has collected more than her share of the war prizes. For the Cook County citadel has three main claims. It has won more flags than any other one city in the old league; it holds the three highest percentage marks and it is the only city that has produced six league-leading batsmen.

Here is the list of pennant-winners

Boston, 3; New York, 7; Pittsburg, Brooklyn, 3; Providence, 2; Detroit, Philadelphia, 1; Cincinnati and St. Lou also played,

The three highest percentage marks were all made by Chicago, in the following order: .788, in 1876; .798, in 1889; .765, in 1906. The fourth highest average, .750, was made by Providence in 1884.

Chicago had six batsmen lead the National League. They were Ross Barnes. Pop Anson, George Gore, Mike Kelly, John Luby and Heinie Zimmerman. Pittsburg is second, with three—Jake Stenzel, Habs Wagner and Clarence Beaumont, Wagner having led eight years. eight years. . . .

A Batch of Tradition. So Mr. Weeghman procured quite a cluster of baseball tradition when he purchased the Cubs.

Chicago and Boston have not only won more National League permants than any other entry, but they are the



Bobby Rowe, Who Is Proving a Real Sensation With the Seattle Ice Hockey Team.

only two league members who can point

opinion that he is not wanted.

"I have offers from Tacoma, Seattle and other Northwest League clubs," said he yesterday, "It seems to me Cleveland should tell me whether I have been released or not."

Walter McCredie may give both Haworth and Houck a trial at the Portland camp if they find themselves footloose. Houck recently was released back to the Philadelphia Americans by Warn Anson passed the White Stock-

shouldn't ne Moran? In Moran's Favor.

There is one detail in Moran's favor He has been fighting, and thereby soaking up experience and the proper sort of training. Willard has fought one fight in two years. At the end of his first championship season his record is the weakest ever known to a chamfor a 30-minute affair. Y-hum—who wants to go to the movies? to improve 100 per cent in the Battle of the Seventeeth to prove that he belongs with Fitz, Corbett, Jeff and the

STAR TRACK ATHLETE RE-ENTERS

SCHOOL AT OREGON. Return of Great Hurdler and Jumpe Sends Eugene Stock Soaring-Payne

to Stay Out for One Year.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—Moose Mulrhead, star track man of the University of Oregon team of last year, arrived on the campus today from Portland and announced that he was here to stay. Simultaneously with his announcement came news from Mose Payne, another of last year's team, who has been holding out in his Eastern Oregon haunts without telling what he was going to do, that he would not enter the University again until next year.

But the disappointment caused by Payne's failure to return is more than Feb. 23 .- (Special.) -- Moose Mulrhead,

ish? At the equator, two days after the first snow.

Matty may be all through, but the old boy has yanked himself out of so many yawning chasms before in his 15-year career that we still have faith in his ability to put one more deal across.

Chicago Leads.

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For the laşt few years Boston may have been the sporting capital of America.

The disappointment caused by Payne's failure to return is more than balanced by the return of Muirhead, for he is one of the most versatile track men that Bill Hayward has ever worked with. His return means at least 15 points in any conference dual meet and no less than 10 points in the Northwest conference meet.

Muirhead was developed at Columbia University at Portland and came to Oregon last year. He was one of the best "prep" athletes ever developed in the Northwest. His return to the University at partiant and Rifle Club, has sent out notifications that practices will be held

Hayward had no chance this season.

Here is the list of pennant-winners The hambos trees flower once in every for the 40 campaigns: Chicago, 10; 50 years.

Title From Willard.

Heavyweight Believes He Is Faster Than Champion and He Says He Will Outslug, Outthink, Outfight and Outguess Jess.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- "I'll be heavyveight champion of the world after my match with Willard," said Frank Moran as he climbed aboard the train for Saratoga Springs the other day.

"There isn't anything in the world that can keep me away from the throne. It's not an overnight idea with me, this being champion of the world. I am a great believer in the old saying that 'things come in threes.' I whipped Coffey twice 'with knockouts in the ring at Madison Square Garden and I'm due to with my third in a row. I've I'm due to win my third in a row. I've always had things break for me like that, and I can't see anything but Willard's gilt crown sitting peacefully on my blonde dome.

Title Sought for Years.

"It has been my hope to be heavy-weight champion of the world since I was 18 years old. I was sitting on the bank of the Ohio River one day. I hadn't anything to do and it didn't seem that I was going to get anything, either. I was tossing pebbles into the water in a careless sort of way when either. I was going to get anything, water in a careless sort of way when I suddenly sat up straight and said aloud: 'What are you going to be when you are a man?' I sat there trying to answer my own question. I felt it in my bones that I would be a big, husky fellow. Then came my answer to my own question. fellow. Then came my answer to my own question. 'I'll be heavyweight champion of the world,' I said.

"I've cherished that hope year after year, and year after year I've climbed closer to the goal. I had a good education and I've made that count in my ring work. I don't want to appear egotistical, but I know that I am going to outfight, outguess, outsing, and, most of all, I'm going to outthink Mr. Willard. Remember that! I'll outthink him to a certainty.

Moran to Carry Fight. "Whom has he ever beaten that was as good as the men that I have knocked out? Did he ever defeat a man as good as Al Palzer or Bombardler Wells? I'll carry the fight to him at such a pace that he will be bewildered. I can do

'Ask Jim Coffey about that. Jim is a fast man and as hard a hitter as any man in the world. He hit me flush on the chin a number of times during the first round of our first fight, and he didn't even knock me back on my heels, much less down. Willard can't com-pare with him in the matter of speed. If Coffey couldn't catch Francis Charles, then you'll not find Mr. Wil-lard doing it. Remember that things come in threes."

SECOND PLACE IS STAK

UNCLE SAMS HAVE REAL BATTLE IN STORE FOR TOMORROW.

Seattle Septet Must Win to Nose Van couver Out of Position in Final

Senttle Metropolitans are expected to is not the case, either, for there is

trademark.

Why, Indeed?

Sir—If Frank Moran lasted 20 rounds with Jack Johnson and fought about an even fight, why can't be hold his own in 10 rounds with Jess Willard?

On the other, or opposite, fin, if Willard knocked out Johnson, why shouldn't he hold his own in 10 rounds with Frank Moran?

tomorrow night.

Arrangements have been completed for three practice games after the season closes tomorrow night. The Uncle Sams will play in Seattle against the All-stars next Tuesday night and then both aggregations will journey to the Portland Ice Hippodrome for exhibition games on March 2 and 6.

Seattle and the Vancouver world's champlons are battling neck and neck of presecond place. Seattle won from the condition that exists on the playing field.

We will suppose, for instance, that it is the last half of the ninth inning, and the score stands 1 to 0 in favor of the visiting team. The first hope be tied, The first man up gets a base on balls. Under the conditions existing the home team should play for one run. The next batter is instructed

champions are battling neck and neck for second place. Seattle won from the British Columbia puck chasers, 4 to 2.

Tuesday night.

Bobby Rowe is proving a find for the Seattle ice hockey team this year. He was directly responsible for two of the goals sent into the net by the Seattle team. A lively match is expected in the Portland Ice Hippodrome tothe goals sent into the net by the Se-attle team. A lively match is expected in the Portland Ice Hippodrome tomorrow night, because Seattle has been wanting to get revenge for the way the Uncle Sams treated its team the last time it was on the local ice. game tomorrow will start at

RACING PROGRAMME DECIDED

Southwest Washington Fair to Stage 4-Day Meet at Chehalis.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Feb. 23 .- (Spe cial.)—The racing programme for the Southwest Washington Fair, to be held August 28 to September 2, has been an-counced as follows by Secretary

Walker:

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Tuesday, August 29—2:25 trot, \$500, early closing: 2:20 pace, \$500, late closing; one-half mile run, \$75, \$100, over night entries. Wednesday, August 30—2:15 trot, \$500, late closing; 2:25 pace, \$500, early closing; five-eighths-mile run, \$75; one-mile run, \$100, over night entries.

Thursday, August 31—2:12 trot, \$500, early closing; 1:10 pace, \$500, early closing; 2:10 pace, \$500, early closing; one-half-mile run, \$75; three-fourths-mile run, \$100, over night entries.

Friday, September 1—2:20 trot, \$500, late closing; 7:15 pace, \$500, late closing; 7:15 pace, \$500, late closing; 7:15 pace, \$500, late closing; five-eighths-mile run, \$75; one-shile-run, \$100, over night entries. this play the entire infield swings into action as the pitcher delivers the ball. The third baseman covers that bag, so as to be in a position to take a throw to force the runner from second. The shortstop moves over to second, while the second baseman No Saturday races have been sched-

LOCAL RIFLEMEN SCORE HIGH Two More Matches to Be Shot by

Portland in National Meet.

the Northwest. His return to the Uni-the Northwest. His return to the Uni-notifications that practices will be held on the club's range three or four times

moves hurriedly to the third-base side Fia. to handle bunts in that direction. Thus it is evident that the infield on this Ch play is at once all out of position. It is impossible for them to handle many balls that would be easy for them balls that would be easy for them in their ordinary positions. The base-runners, realizing that a defense is planned against them, are off with the pitch. The batter bunts

to score on a single.

off with the pitch. The batter bunts a pop fly that falls just back of the pitcher's rubber. Two or three of the players make frantic efforts to catch t, but it falls safely to the ground, Al the Cleveland, C., shooters.
Following are the scores: C. A. Morris 195, R. S. Carroll 190, E. D. Ritter 189, N. Schmitt 188, J. S. Hiatt 187; total, 949. S. S. Humphrey, president of the Portland Rifle Club, has sent out notifications that practices will be held on the club's range three or four times a week.

MILLER TRAINING IN SOUTH

Middleweight Grappler Getting in Shape to Meet O'Connell. Shape to Meet O'Connell.

Both Walter Miller and Charley Cutler will wrestle tomorrow night at Dreamland Rink, San Francisco. Cutler takes on Gus Karvoras, a Greek heavyweight of considerable repute,

while Walter will combat with Young Gotch, a formidable middleweight. Miller is entering this match merely as a means of getting in condition for his bout with Eddie O'Conneil at the Eleventh-Street Playhouse here on February 29. Walter writes that he has had a great time in the Bay City. He has to be a very low means of getting in JAMES JOHN VICTOR

had a great time in the Bay City. He has taken various means of getting in shape. Indoor golf, bathing in the surf, wrestling with amateurs at the Olympic Club and working out with Charley Cutler has afforded him an excellent opportunity for conditioning. The pair will leave San Francisco after the matches tomorrow night, arriving here Franklin Five Loses, 16-12, in 10-Minute Overtime Play.

LOSERS WITHOUT 3 STARS

matches tomorrow Hight,
Sunday morning.
O'Connell is out on the road back of
the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club
every morning and is in the best of
shape. He is working exceptionally
hard with his pupils at the club. Walter Miller in a letter to a friend here explains the Kletonen match, over which there has been much discussion of late. It reads as follows: "I will explain the match I had with Wino Kletonen, I wrestled him at Duluth, Minn., two years ago and the match went one hour and 47 minutes without a fall. I was the aggressor throughout and would have won as Kletonen was Columbia and Portland Academy to Clash Today-Multnomah Club Intermediates Have No Trouble in Beating Goldenrods.

and would have won, as Kletonen was only on top of me three minutes during the entire time. In a mixup I wrenched my ankle and the referee stopped the Interscholastic Basketball Standings my ankle and the referee stopped the bout despite my protests.

"Kletonen would never give me a return match. He was defeated by Joe Carr in nine minutes and Carr was beaten by me in one hour and 56 minutes, and last May he and I wrestled two hours and 36 minutes to a draw at Winnipeg, Manitoba.

"Now, these are the facts and you can take some of the wise guys' money that are knocking. Kletonen, by the way, is a light heavyweight and can't make the middleweight limit.

(Signed) "WALTER MILLER."

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including "Pudge" Brown, the high scorer in previous contests for Frank-lin, Principal Ball notified Coach Dew-

ey only yesterday morning that the trio would be unable to play against CALDWELL, Idaho., Feb. 23.—(Special.)—The College of Idaho basketball team defeated the fast Payette Y. M. C. A. quintet in an exciting game last night, 41 to 25. The collegians secured their lead in the first half, the visitors James John High. After the regulation game had been played the count stood 12 to 12, and five minutes more was called. The

score remained the same, and it was not until another five minutes was called by Referee Botsford that James John won. C. Cunningham was the star of the game, throwing the two winning field baskets. The score at the end of the first half was 8 to 2 in favor of Franklin. The lineups:

James John (16)

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E. Hiatt (6)

Capt. Wrinkle

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C. Cunningham (6)

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ETAIONSHORLU

ARE Force, Charles

Botsford; Post and

Campbell, timers: Richard Sharp, scorer. est, billiardist, whose death at the state
Hospital for the Insane at Elgin, Ill.,
was reported last night, is alive and
improving in health, according to officials of the asylum today. They said
they did not understand how the report
of his death arose.

Columbia University and Portland Academy will play this afternoon in the Portland Academy.

The Oregon Aggles defeated the Ashland High School basketball team by a score of 46 to 13 last night. There was a big attendance to welcome the men, The Multnomah Amateur Club Intermediates had no trouble de-feating the Goldenrods, 24 to 11, last night. Knudson was the big star for the winners, while Base played the best game for the Goldenrods. The lineups: Goldenrods (11)
(4) Base
(4) Alexander
(1) Hastings
(2) Bross
E. Williams Multnomah (24) Referce, Howard S. McKay; Abe Riley, mer; "Skin" Mallet, scorer,

> will meet Tacoma Business College in the Lincoln High School gymnasium Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock. The game will be followed by a dance in the school gymnasium.

Lincoln High School basketball team

Manager Sam Tonkon would like to arrange several out-of-town games for his Meier & Frank contingent. Call him or write to him in care of the company, telephone Marshall 4600.

Another team wishing contests is the Christian Brothers' Business College Junior Alumni. They can be reached by writing to the college at Grand avenue and Clackamas street. W HAT is an infield fly? That question is often put to me. My answer is always the same—any fly ball that in the judgment of the um-

Baseball, Football, Boxing,

himself ready for the training trip. Manager Clarence "Pants" Rowland The old Chicago infield—Anson, Pfeffer, Williamson and Burns—was the ready to battle the Portland Uncle first one labeled with "the stone wall" Sams in the Portland Ice Hippodrome trademark.

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Harry Weisels, a St. Louis real es-Harry Weisels, a St. Louis Feat cartate man, has offered the Brittons \$375,000 for the St. Louis Cardinals. If the deal goes through the Cardinals home will be Sportsman Park, former domicile of the St. Louis Browns. Mrs. Britton seems to be a holdout against selling the Cardinals this year. She seems not on the assection the feat

fessional team in 1915.

beats the throw to first. A new con-dition has presented itself. There are now runners on first and second and "Darkhorse" Newman, the Aggie football hero and who lately acquired the 175-pound and heavyweight wrestling no one out. Apparently the proper championship of the college, is now play is for the next batter to sacrifice, signing his name "Gotch." After next with a hope that he may move the Labor day, when it is presumed that runners to second and third. This Stecher and Gotch will meet, the darkwould put the runner on third in a position to score on a caught fly ball, and would give both runners a chance horse may sign his name "Stecher. The former Lincoln High athlete wo his match against George Busch, champion of the Portland high schools, during the dual wrestling meet at Cor-vallis last week. Football tactics pre-vailed and the crowd was brought to Now comes the play that involves the infield-fly rule in dispute. The team in the field is positive that the batter will try to sacrifice. Realizing what it means to keep the runners from advancing, the team in the field prepares to make a play at third base. If possible, forcing the runner from second leaving runners on first and its feet after several line smashes and greased pig tackles.

Roger Bresnahan has not been un-conditionally released by the Cubs as was reported last week. President Weeghman declares Bresnahan is still will be here from March 11th second, leaving runners on first and second, and thereby change the plan of the team at bat. In order to make the property of the Cubs and that two clubs are seeking his services.

Cub fans, who wondered at and admired the fast fielding of Cy Williams, will see the tall fielder in a Cub uniform, as Weeghman says that under no condition will be dispose of him. Fred Hart, former Cub trainer, has

covers first. The first baseman moves in swiftly to handle any bunt that comes down the first-base line, while the pitcher after delivering the ball and from there go with it to Daytona,

Charley Pechous, the young Chicago infleider who was tried out at third by Tinker last Fall, will go South with the Cubs. He notified the manager to that effect recently. It seems that Pechous is attending school, but will give up his school work to make the tourner. journey.

When Greek meets Greek, then comes

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Portland Ice Hippodrome

21st and Marshall Take W, 23d, 16th or Lovejoy Cars

Harvard has a big crew squad, can-idates numbering 100. C. C. Lund didates numbering 100. C. C. Lund again will start the season at stroke. The crew has powerful oursamen for the stern seats. Little is known of the freshmen, as usual. The first crew is made up as follows: Stroke, C. C. Land; 7, H. B. Cabot; 8, D. P. Morgan, Jr., (captain), 5, T. E. Stebbins; 4, K. B. G. Parson; 3, J. Talcott, Jr.; 2, M. Tay-lor; bow, A. Potter; coxswain, H. L. P. Kreger. The first eight are heavy, but ion't top the second much.

If a bill concerning horse racing inseiling the Cardinals this year. She stands pat on the assertion the team won't be sold.

George Stellars, a Chicago pitcher signed by the White Sox, won 18 out of 19 games he pitched for a semi-professional team in 1915.



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