Washington Would Require State College Again to Cross Cascades.

Younger Says Dobie's Men Will Go to Pullman in 1917 if Dietz's Squad Will Play at Seattle Thanksgiving Day, 1916.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 24.-J. Arthur Tounger, graduate manager of athletics at the University of Washington, wrote a letter today to Washington State College at Pullman, offering to schedule a football game between the teams of the two colleges in Seattle next Thanksgiv-

two colleges in Seattle next Thanksgiving day.

The University of California is scheduled to play Washington here on that
date, but Manager Stroud, of California,
has agreed to step aside if Washington
State College accepts the date. Washington and California are billed for two
games this year, one at Berkeley and
the other at Seattle, but if Washington
State College accepts Younger's offer,
Washington will play in Berkeley next
Fall and California will play in Seattle Fall and California will play in Scattle Younger offers Washington State

College a two-year contract, the game this year to be played in Seattle and the game next year to be played anywhere selected by Washington State

College.

Washington's offer contains a provision that Washington State College bar all freshmen from all intercollegiate football games all season, not only from the game with Washington.

BOHLER SPURNS CHALLENGE

Washington State Already Has Game Scheduled for Thanksgiving.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 24.—(Special.)—J. F. Bohler, Washington State College Athletic director, who is here today with the Pullman basketball team for a conference game tomorrow night, declared flatly tonight that Washington State College would not go to Scattle for a

flatly tonight that Washington State College would not go to Seattle for a football game in 1916.

"It is up to Washington to come to Pullman in 1916 if they really want a game," declared Mr. Bohler. "Washington State College has not met Washington in Pullman in the last eight years or more and the only time Washington has come east of the mountains they made us play in Spokane. We had a contract for a game with Washington in Pullman and this was deliberately broken by Washington after we had fulfilled the first part of our conerately broken by Washington after we had fulfilled the first part of our contract, going to Washington the year before. Now Washington will have to carry out its agreement and play us in Pullman or there will be no game.

"As to Mr. Younger's proposal that we play in Seattle Thanksgiving day, the play in Seattle Thanksgiving day.

that cannot be. It looks like a delib-erate attempt to put us in a position of declining to play. This offer is made after we have scheduled a game with Whitman College for Thanksgiv-ing day and our contracts are more than mere scraps of paper' and Wash-ington State College will not be found breaking contracts, even though there breaking contracts, even though there might be larger gate receipts by so

College would have to decide on Washington's proposal that Washington State bar freshmen from all interscholfor me to decide and I cannot say what the attitude of the students would be on such a proposal. However, should Doble really be desirous of a game with Washington State College, so much that he would influence Manager Younger to offer us a game in Pullman on a possible date in 1916, then the question of freshmen eligibility would doubtless be taken up.
"I cannot believe, however, that Mr. Doble or Mr. Younger are sincere in any negotiations for a game at this time and think they are only trying to the state of the st

time and think they are only trying to pur Washington State in a position of refusing to meet Washington,"

ELGIN BIDS FOR ROAD RACES

Association Would Put on Big Auto

for third and \$500 for fourth.

CATTON RUNS 2634 BILLIARDS

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 .- Mark Catton, of Chicago, made what is claimed today as a world's record at straight rail billiards in three nights' play. Catton ran 2634 before missing a shot, lead-ing the former record of 2472 made by Harvey McKenna in Boston in 1887. Catton began the run Friday night, when he made 1000. Sunday he ran another 1000 and last night counted 634 before missing.

Monpier Unable to Compete.

Deploring the fact that a recent operation on his nose will keep him from entering and representing the Multnomsh Amateur Athletic Club in the Pacific Northwest Association championships to be staged at the local club March 2 and 3, Vincent Monpler, crack 135-pound boxer is rapidly recovering and hopes to be at the club once again to don the padded mits within a short while. His nose was operated

Olympic Club Five to Tour.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24. - The olympic Cito, of San Francesco, basact-ball team, holders of the National title, won last year at the Panama-Pacific Exposition tournament, will leave here senday, it was announced today, for a tour of the East and Middle West.

Sutherlin Club to Release Quail.

SUTHERIAN, Or., Feb. 24.—(Special.)

—The Sutherlin Red and Gun Club has received four crates of Valley qualiform the State Game Farm at Corvallis and the birds will be liberated in the Valley near Sutherlin. The State Fish and Game Commission has agreed to ship 100,000 trout fry to Sutherlin this year.

JEFFERSON QUITS LEAGUE

No More Basketball to Be Played

Following Amateur Rulings. Jefferson High School will not com-plete the 1916 basketball season of the Portland Interscholastic League. Ho-mer Jamison, coach of the quintet, yes-terday sent word to Stanley Borleske, coach of the Lincoln High aggregation, that it would be improvable to play this coach of the Lincoln High aggregation, that it would be impossible to play this afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Considerable agitation has been caused because of the many protests that were issued against several athletes of the league regarding alleged professionalism. All with the exception of "Spec" Burke, of Jefferson High, finally obtained Amateur Athletic



Walter Miller, the World's Mid-dleweight Wrestling Cham-pion Wearing the Police Ga-zette Belt, Which Was Put Up to Be Held by the Titleholder.

Union cards from Edgar E. Frank, chairman of the registration committee of the Pacific Northwest Association. Intra-school athletics have been fos-tered in the minds of the Jefferson High School students for some time, instead of interscholastic competition.
Those in charge of athletics at the Miller wreatles with young Gotch in San Francisco tomorrow night.

Burke, but they think that it is strange all the other athletes were granted amateur cards.

### ght be larger gate receipts by so ing. The students of Washington State

WAS BOUGHT FROM OAKS.

Brooklyn Owner Declares Ten-Day Clause Must Be Inserted Unless National Body Rules Otherwise.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 24.-Stirring ip the magnates is the best little thing Davy Fultz, president of the Ballplayers' Federation, can de. David was somewhat quiescent while the Federals were in flower, but now that the field is clear again for his activities, the brilliant young leader has re-entered the lists with both feet.

Fultz is championing the cause of Jimmy Johnston, the Oakland out-fielder, recently signed by Boss Ebbets for the 1916 Superbus. Fultz asserts

merce is a rival bidder for the events. fuse to do unless the National Commis-Prizes for each of the four events—sion orders me to do so," said Bosa the Vanderbilt cup, the Grand Prix, Ebbets today. "In all my recent deal-the Chicago Automobile Club trophy ings with the players, I have insisted and the Elsin National—will be \$3000 on inserting the 10-day clause in their for first place, \$1500 for second, \$1000 contracts because I consider it essential to the life of the game, Larry Cheney agreed to the 10-day clause. So did Sherrod Smith, Rube Marquard and more lately Chief Myers. Johnston made no objections to the clause when

Straight Play World's Record, in I closed with him, and I was surprised when the point was raised.

"Mr. Fultz tries to make it appear that I purchased Johnston from the Federal League. That is not the case at all. Johnston signed a Federal League contract, but never worked under it. I made a deal with the Oakiand club for his services, giving Chabek and Zimmerman for him. I met Johnston in Los Angeles last Fall, and we agreed on all the terms pos-sible. He was willing to repudiate his Federal League contract then, and that was done, his only condition being that we should protect him in the event of any lawsuit the Federal League

might bring. "Two weeks later the National and Federal League representatives met, and peace was declared. The Brooklyn club, under this agreement, sent Harry club, under this agreement, sent Harry Sinclair its check for \$1250 to reim-burse the Federal League for its ex-penditures in signing Johnston. Of this amount, \$1090 was for money ad-vanced the player on his salary for 1916, which we will collect. The re-mainder is for the expenses of sign-ing him up. We did not purchase leavestor's release from the Feds short while. His nose was operated on last Monday after being broken four times and never properly set. He will be forced to stay at home for the next ten days.

In a mainder is lot the limit of the l

Mr. Sinclair a bonus.

"The whole thing rests, as I said be fore, on the 10-day clause. I have insisted on its being included in the insisted on its being included in the contracts of Cheney, Smith, Marquard and Myers, and I will not stultify myself by striking it out of Johnston's contract unless, as I have intimated, the National Commission considers the clause unnecessary. If the commission orders the clause stricken out, it will be done, but as the situation

Trophy Emblematic of 158-Pound Championship Not Up in O'Connell Match.

VALUE IS ABOUT \$1500

Wrestler Who Will Meet Portland Man Here Tuesday Says He Needs More Time for Training for Big Bout.

Walter Miller's refusal to stake his beautiful world's championship belt on the result of his championship match with O'Connell next Tuesday night in Portland has kicked up quite a stir in

grappling circles.

The belt in question is one put up by the Police Gazette for the middle-weight championship. It was won by Miller from Joe Turner. Miller exhibited the beautiful trophy when he was in Portland and it lay on the table when the two wrestless signed their when the two wrestlers signed their articles for the coming bout, It was valued at something like

Inasmuch as the Miller-O'Connell bout is for the world's 158-pound championship, O'Connell thought the belt was to go to the winner of the match. Miller's refusal by letter from San Francisco to risk his belt has, there-fore, somewhat peeved the Multnomah Club expert. Some of his friends are even advis-

ing him to call off his affair with Mil-

No, I will go through with "No, I will go through with it, whether Miller gives me the belt if I win or not," he said last night, when queried for a statement of his end of the fuss. "Miller says he will not risk his belt unless he has time to settle down here for a month or two before his match to do his training."

"However, it seems to me that I am the one who is giving in all around. Miller claimed both the welter-weight and middle-weight championships of the world, and yet, when it came to signing articles for my class, the welter-weight, he refused to come across. Finally I had to agree to wrestle at the middleweight limit, which will put Miller in at 155 pounds as against not more than 155 pounds for me. "I think I can beat him anyway, and

that is why I would like to see that belt for the winner." According to Milton Seaman, of the

Baker Company, who is promoting the big title match, the affair will come off as originaly scheduled at the Eleventh-street playhouse next Tuesday night. The house will hold about 1500 persons, not including the stage. Mr. Seaman is having circus seats built on three sides of the stage, where another 500 fans can be accommodated. He looks for a packed house, judging from his advance seat sale and the inquiries No referee has been chosen and no

selection will be made until Miller and his manager, Charley Cutler, arrive



THE world at large would only know The rank which you attain below; Were you the vietor of the day? Or vanquished in the hard-fought fray? Have your feet tracked the laurelled path? Or tagged before the fates' red wrath? Victors or vanquished. How you fought, Or strove or struggled, worked or wrought. Is nothing in the world's raw creed. Which only crowns those who succeed.

But to your soul—which pays the cost—
It matters not who wen or lost:
It matters only how you played
Until the final out was made;
It matters only with what heart
You tried to do your utmost part;
And heaten, battered backward, then
How bravely did you try again?
How bravely? All your other lore
Is nothing in the final score.
Victor or vanguished? In the gloom
The olive withers on the tomb;
World-plaudits, on the far winds tossed.
Are hushed where nerveless hands ar
crossed;

crossed;
The cheering swells—and then there come
The monody of muffied drums;
But when at last we track the night
Of death to face the farther light
That waits beyond—the only test
That lives is this—"He gave his best."

Events Wanted by Santa Monica.

ELGIN, III., Feb. 24.—Directors of the Elgin Road Racing Association have decided to apply to the Motor Cups Holding Association of New York for the Vanderbilt cup and Grand Prix races sanction, it was announced today. The decision was reached at a meeting last night. It is understood the Santa Monica, Cal., Chamber of Commerce is a rival bidder for the events. four games in a series or only three.

> That \$100,000 Melec. We put this query to Tex Rickard, Suppose Willard and Moran, in place of mixing it from the jump, decide to pull a Packey-Mike affair and play it safe? How about those who paid from

\$25 to \$50 a seat?"
"No chance," answered Tex; "they'll fight, all right." "You think they will, but how do you know,"
"Because," said Tex, "Willard is now

the champion and he understands that he must prove he is a regular cham-pion. He would only make a bum out pion. He would only make a bum out of himself by loafing or holding back. He must fight as fast as he can and as hard as he can, with only 10 rounds to so

to go. "As for Moran-this is his big chauce. He will fight even harder than Willard will. Moran is a smart, intelligent fellow, with brains enough to know that his reputation depends upon the showing in this match, No. I'm not worrying about that part of it There will be no loading—not for any 2000 a minute of my money. I don't say there will be a knockout, but there will be a wild scramble in that direction that there is the state of the st

Perhaps, and Then Again. Tex may be right. You can say for him at least that he will do more than his share to produce 30 minutes of

But Willard especially will have to show a number of innate Missourians that he can produce \$47 worth of action in a 10-round bout, much less \$47,000.

I like to read about your stars
And lesser lights as well;
So lower your percentage bars
And tell of Roy Hartzell.
Pallanza.
O. K., old pal, we'll take your tip

"None But the Braves"! "None but the Braves" was the chorus to a Spring ditty we sang last

Our bedraggled Dope stumbled down the Stairway of Fact by October.

But with the addition of Konetchy.

Allen and Knetzer, if Stailings doesn't land in front this season it will be still in the amateur ranks.

largely because old Doc Fate decided to shoot another volley of poisoned arrows into his system. The Braves toppled last Summer when Bill James broke up the pitchwhen Bill James broke up the pitching staff and when Evers cracked an
ankle. Today Stallings looks to have
a pitching staff equal to that of the
Red Sox. Overlook this talent: Rudolph, James, Tyler, Nehf, Barnes,
Hughes, Allen and Knetzer. If he
doesn't get four working stars from
this delegation there isn't anything in

Great Staff. James will report to Stallings at the manager's Georgia plantation this week. "I understand," says the Big week. "I understand," says the Big Chief, "that his arm is now right again, but I want to be sure. Nehf is a wonder. He has already arrived. I can get at least five stars from this bunch, with every one hard to best— as hard to beat as James, Rudolph and Tyler were two years ago. And this time we are fortified against anything

Golf, like any other game, has its ultimate limit. Which happens to be the bloke who says "good shot" when you barely clear the rough on a half-bit con-up.

hit pop-up.

And there should be a law passed against an opponent hoping you will drop dead, who says "Tough luck; I'm sorry," when you slice one out of

The one feature that has kept a lot

of people from being strongly anti-German is Hans Wagner. In "exposing the National pastime" we wonder just how much of the great white glare Mr. Murphy intends to turn upon himself?



BY BILLY EVANS,

American League Umpire. THE balk rule is perhaps the least I understood of all the rules in the baseball code. Fandom of course has a general idea of the balk rule, in that it pertains to illegal actions on the It pertains to illegal actions on the part of the pitcher. There are so many moves that can be classified as balks that to mention them all would take considerable space. The umpire watches closely every move of the pitcher when he steps on the rubber prepared to deliver the ball. He is quick to see any faise move that deceives the baserunner and often is the direct cause of him being caught off some base. When the umpire calls a balk a heated protest invariably goes up from the team the umpire calls a balk a heated pro-test invariably goes up from the team affected, as well as the team's follow-ing. Usually the players are paying no more attention to the attitude of the pitcher than the crowd. The all-im-portant infraction of the rule may have escaped unnoticed to most of the peo-ple at the game, yet to the umpire it was an open-and-shut infraction of the rule that must be penalized.

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Among many who do not make a close study of the rules the penalty for the making of a balk is rather hazy. The general impression prevalls that when a pitcher makes a balk base-runners can advance a base. That is the correct impression all runners can advance a base, whether forced or not Yet time and again I am asked the question: "Can a runner score from third on a balk?" "Does the batter go to first when the pitcher makes a balk."

What ruling is made on the ball pitched if the umpire declares the motion of the pitcher as illegal?" "Is it ever possible for an illegal pitch to be ruled a ball."

of a runner scoring from third on a balk is a mystery. The right of a run-ner to advance to second on a balk or with Oregon Saturday Night.

With Oregon Saturday Night.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, cor not a runner can score. If one just remembers that all baserunners have a right to advance a base on a balk. The regardless of what base they occupy, there never will be any argument as to whether a runner can score from third on a balk. He certainly can score.

With Oregon Saturday Night.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, concept through his Australian victories, lays claim to the middleweight championals ing that no hout shall be start in the world. His reputation is skip of the world. His reputation is skip of the world. His reputation is skip of the world in make the St. Paul phantom extend himself.

While Yale carsmen will do a great part of their work in New Haven day night at Eugene. The winners in the recent interclass matches were pitting that there had been naded to the middleweight championals ing that no hout shall be start to the world. His reputation is skip of the world. His reputation is skip of the world will make the St. Paul phantom extend himself.

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Why should there be a question as to the right of a batter to go to first on a balk is as mysterious as the queson a balk is as mysterious as the queson a balk is as mysterious as the question of whether or not a runner can
score from third. I might as well settis that question right here. A batter
can never go to first base on a balk.
When the umpire declares a balk it
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Captain Bolin will wrestle at 125
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pounds. J. C. Hawkins is the orange
pounds. J. C. Hawkins is the orange declaring of the balk gives all runners the right to advance a base, but other than that there is nothing doing. If the ball was right through the heart of the plate, or a foot outside, it would mean nothing to the batter, for the moment the balk was called the ball officially became dead. If the batter hit the ball over the fence for a home run there would be nothing doing. The moment the umpire declares a balk pounds. J. C. Hawkins is the drawful play is automatically suspended. The declaring of the balk gives all runners class, and the 145-pound competition the right to advance a base, but other than that there is nothing doing. If her of the team last year. He will optate the control of the University of the University

There is a time when a certain illegal manner of pitching the ball can be construed in two different ways. If a pitcher is leaving the rubber before nitcher is leaving the runner belove delivering the ball, or in other ways not living up to the rules laid down for the proper way of pitching the ball to the batter, such a delivery is called an illegal pitch if no one is on the bases, and is declared a ball. With runners on bases the same motion is called a balk, runners allowed to advance, but no ac-tion taken on the batter. That is the only instance where two similar pitches inder different conditions have different different conditions have different

M. Chivington and the club owners left for Cleveland, where a meeting is scheduled tomorrow morning with bankers in charge of the baseball afbankers in charge of the caseogal at-fairs of C. W. Somers. At this confer-ence definite plans for the future of the Cleveland association team are ex-pected to be mapped out. It is the desire of the club owners that the team be transferred to Toledo.

TRAVERS NOT TO PLAY IN OPEN

Champion Will Not Defend Title, Limiting Tourney Competition.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Jerome D. Travers, open golf champion of the United States, expects to make but one appearance in a golf tournament this season. This will be in the amateur championship to be played in September over the course of the Merion Cricket Club of Philadelphia. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Jerome D. With Travers thus prevented from

taking part in the open championship, it was pointed out today that the amateur delegation would have to depend largely for its representation upon Charles (Chick) Evans, Jr., or Francis Onimet, if the latter player is then

Taylor and Morris Each Have 31 Points in Hockey Scores.

FINAL GAMES ARE TONIGHT

Seattle to Play Here, Fighting

Pacific Coast Ice Hockey Standings,

W. L. P.C. 112 5 .706 9 8 .529 9 8 .529 4 15 .286 For Agst. 00 52 66 61 69 62 71 100 Tonight's Games.
At Portland.—Seattle vs. Portland.
At Vancouver.—Victoria vs. Vancouver.

Individual scoring honors for the 1915-16 season of the Pacific Coast Ice Hockey Association are still tied, and with the final games slated for tonight, lively exhibitions can be ex-pected. The Seattle Metropolitans will play in the Portland Ice Hippodrome against the Uncle Sams tonight, while Vancouver will be entertaining the tail-

end Victoria septet.

"Cyclone" Taylor, the millionaire rover, and Morris, of Seattle, each has 31 points to his credit. Morris has scored 23 goals and eight assists, while Taylor has netted the puck 18 times and helped in 13 goals.

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Tommy Murray, guardian of the Portland Uncle Sams' net, has the best record among the goalkeepers of the league. He has had but 52 goals scored. gainst him, while Holmes, of Senttle as had 61 and Hugh Lehman 62. Mc-culloch, of Victoria, has had little sup-ort at the critical times, with the realt that an even 100 have been sent

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ages to date:	
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Player, Team. Goals Assts, Taylor, Vancouver 18 13 Morris, Sestele 23 8	31
Kerr, Victoria 15 13	41%
Tobin, Portland 19	26
Tobin, Portiand	19:3
L. Patrick, Victoria 13 10	700
Cook, Vancouvet 18	10
Oarman, Portland 11 8	7.6
Mackay, Vancouver	17
Mackay, Vancouver 12 6 Dunderdale, Portland 13 4	2.0
Nichol, Victoria 10 6	177
Wlison, Seattle 11 6	4.5
Harris, Portland 10 5	277
Walker, Scattle	33
Griffis, Vancouver 8	3.49
Almilian Minterplate	33
Box Victoria 6 6	32
Forston, Scattle 9	3.2
McDonald, Victoria 8 3	333
Carpenter, Seattle 6 4	3.0
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Why there is a doubt about the right AGGIE WRESTLERS AT EUGENE

Annual Competition to Be Staged

University of Oregon grappiers Saturday night at Eugene. The winners in the recent interclass matches were pitted against varsity letter men in competition for places on the team, but in

Allworthy, varsity fullback, will tackle States, the University man who is selected for the 175-pound class.

CLATSKANIE TO PLAY RAINIER

Baseball war is just what Sherman said about any other scrap. The annual report of the National commission for 1915 shows that last year the cled the basketball championship of Columbia County. These two teams have met twice before this season, the first game resulting in a 14-13 win for the locals, while Rainter captured the second, 24-19. Out of 11 games played this season the local team has local four, and none of the season the local team has local the locals, while Rainier captured the second, 24-19. Out of 11 games played this season the local team has lost but four, and none of these by more than five points.

"Hop" Eilertsen, Clatskanie's star rudiments of the great outdoor game.

and that all arrangements have been made with the players, and a franchise has been placed for the Inter-City League at Gresham. Harold Kern, of this city, has been appointed business manager and will oversee the work of improving the grounds and erecting the grounds and erecting the grounds and erecting the area. Wild Bill Donovan and 15 of his Yankee clan are at Macon, Ga., training, and J. Franklin Baker is among them. It is reported that Baker's salescent and the same of the players are also as a vear.

the Hawalian swimmer, in the 220-yard National championship race here April 10. Officials of the Amateur Athfor its representation upon (Chick) Evans, Jr., or Francis (itie Union nave just received definite if the latter player is then assurances that the Hawaian will enter that the institution, and with him

# ICE HOCKEY

**PORTLAND** 

SEATTLE

Tonight, 8:30 o'Clock

Huntley Drug Store, 4th and Washington Schiller Cigar Store, 11th and Washington Prices, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Box Seats, \$1.25

Portland Ice Hippodrome, 21st and Marshall

Seats ordered and not paid for will not be held after 6 o'clock the night of the game.

#### Portland Ice Hippodrome

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

#### MIEBUS BOUT IS DRAW

Seat sale now on at-

HAGEN BOXES GOOD SIX-ROUND CONTEST WITH PORTLANDER.

Valley Trambitas and Leo Cross Also Have Draw in Fast Mix.-Clark Outpoints Grant.

in a rather listless bout Wednesda) night at the Rose City Athletic Club Earl Miebus and Romeo Hagen fought a draw. Referee Jockey Bennett's deci-sion was regarded as absolutely correct. The first, fifth and sixth rounds were even, while the Scattle baker boy shaded the local lad in the second and third by using an effective left-hand jab. Miebus took the fourth round, using the same kind of an attack. Miebus seemed to weigh about 165 pounds, while 158 would not have missed the Scattleite's poundage far. In Hagen, the Portland boxer found a tough,

rugged opponent.
Valley Trambitas and Leo Cross, meeting in a return engagement, put up the best contest of the night and had the best contest of the night and had the crowd howling during the entire 27, 28 and 29, 12 minutes of mixing with a little overtime thrown in. They battled viciously and both tried to combat a second of so extra after each bell.

Referce Bennett called this affair a Negro Pugil draw also.

Tommy Clark secured a decision over "Soldier Kid" Grant, who presented the unusual spectacle of a boxer entering a contest with a broken nose.

The Evergeen Club, of Vancouver, uncarthed a personage named R. Lille. He afforded much laughter and got a draw with Fred Ropery a local 14th nounder.

ith Fred Rooney, a local 140-pounder "Kid" Weston outslugged Oscar Gard ner, Jr., enough to earn the decision which Referee Bennett gave him.

Baseball, Football, Boxing, Persona! Touches in Sport

JEFF SMITH, who beat Les Darcy, the star Australian boxer, who twice won from Eddie McGoorty, one of the best men in the world, is to meet Mike Gibbons, the best man of his class, at St. Paul, March 17. Smith, through his Australian victories, lays

the recent interclass the relation of the dagainst variety letter men in competition for places on the team, but in every case the old-timers were too strong for the varsity aspirants.

George Hardman, all-Northwest champion in the H5-pound events last year, is slated to wrestle in that class at Eugene, at

News of the death in Belfast, Ire

Mort Henderson, who created so much interest in the wrestling game ago. in New York as the "masked marvel."

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 24.—Club owners of the American Baseball Association, in session here tonight, adopted a playing schedule of 168 games for the coming season, naming April 18 as the opening date. Toledo, O., was listed as one of the league cities, but no announcement on details for the resocupation of the city was made.

After adjournment President Thomas M. Chivington and the club owners left for Cleveland, where a mastine of the statisfaction of the club owners left for Cleveland, where a mastine of the statisfaction of the club owners left for Cleveland, where a mastine of the statisfaction of the club owners left for Cleveland, where a mastine of the statisfaction of the club owners left for Cleveland, where a mastine of the statisfaction of the club owners left for Cleveland, where a mastine of the statisfaction of the club owners left for Cleveland, where a mastine of the statisfaction of the club owners left for Cleveland, where a mastine of the statisfaction of the club owners left for Cleveland, where a mastine of the statisfaction of the club owners left for Cleveland, where a mastine of the statisfaction of the club owners left for Cleveland, where a mastine of the statisfaction of the club owners left for Cleveland, where a mastine of the statisfaction of the club owners left for Cleveland, where a mastine of the statisfaction of the club owners left for Cleveland, where a mastine of the statisfaction of the club owners left for Cleveland, where a mastine of the statisfaction in a Winter season of the state authorities to teach them the winter drill instituted by Coach Zuppke. It is the plan of the state of the sta "Hop" Ellertsen, Clatskanie's star rudiments of the great outdoor game their address is 389-381 Washington

Arrangements Being Made for Park and Grandstand for Games.

GRESHAM, Or., Feb. 24.—(Special.)—
William O. Ross, manager of the Inter-City Baseball League, said today that all preparations are coming on rapidly and that all arrangements have been made with the players, and a franchise

Ine old Gresham Giants, will be on the lineup of the new team.

Benny Kauff, the Giant outfielder who modestly admits that he can hit that apple, must prove his ability to the American public. He is going to the American public, He is going to do a lot of his batting against lofte handed pitchers, and his record shows that he is no acrobatic marvel at doing that he is no acrobatic marvel at doing yard National championship.

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Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, on the Orpheum circuit, has been forced to do her dancing alone for the past fortnight. A couple of weeks ago at Stockton, Calawhile investigating a high-power alerifie, Jack Clifford, her dincing partner, lest the tip of his linger when the guarded suddenly. He fainted and was rushed to the Emergency Hospital, where the finger was amoutated at the first joint. \* \* \*

A game between the baseball team representing the Waseda University of Japan and the University of Illinois nine has been practically arranged. The Waseda players on their tour of the United States next Spring, it is expected, will step at Urbana, Ill., for a game May 25. a game May 23.

It has been reported in Boston that besides "Smoky Joe" Wood, three other world's champions are to be released soon. Catchers Chet Thomas, the ex-Portland boy, and Forrest Cady and Pitcher Collins are those mentioned. The international indoor ice skating championshins of the United States and Canada have been awarded to Pittaburg, Pa., by the Western Skating Association. They will be held February

JOHNSON MUST LEAVE LONDON Negro Pugilist Agrees to Sail for

South America March 3. LONDON, Feb. 24-(Special.)-The uthorities have sugmested to Juck Johnson that his room in more desirable than his company. It has been clear to the negro prizefighter that if he does not leave voluntarily he will

prebably be deported. Johnson took the bint and announced that he will sail on March 3 for South America. The ex-champion has been heading a revue fately touring the provinces and has been making a "barrel of money." There have been innumerable complaints received by the authorities with regard to his obnexious attentions to white women.

Gotham Requires Early Boxing. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The State Athletic Commission announced today that there had been added to the newly of the recent complaints that many meets have not been completed until

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