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Great Concourse of Athletes of

Real Ability to Compete

at Corvallis April 1.

Winner of 85-Yard Hurdle Sure to

Get Credit for World's Record.

Weather Can Have No Effect

on Games in Big Stadium.

LEWINSOHN SAYS JESS WILL RETIRE

Willard, Laden With Cash, Off for Chicago to Rest Until He Joins Circus.

MORAN WANTS ANOTHER GO

Champion Says He Is in Hands of His Manager, but He Praises Opponent for Gameness and Says Injury Saved Knockout.

BY W. O. M'GEEHAN. NEW YORK, March 26.—(Special.)—
Jess Willard, still champion heavyweight of the world, left for Chicago
this afternoon with his right hand in
splints but able to keep a firm clutch
on \$32,000, the amount which remained
of \$40,000 paid to him before he entered the ring with Frank Moran, after
Tom Jones and Jack Curley had "got
theirs."

Frank Moran nursed two bruised eyes, some resentment and about \$18.-000. Tax Rickard nursed a few regrets over the \$20,000 extra that might have been taken in had those in quest of standing room been permitted through the police lines, but on the whole he is decidedly cheerful. The 13,000 persons who saw the bout Saturday night prob-ably are nursing somewhat mixed emo-

Willard May Retire. The chances are that Willard will never enter a ring again. Dave Lewin-sohn, Rickard's Chicago agent, is ausohn, Rickard's Chicago agent, is authority for the statement that the champion was reluctant to sign for this fight. Only the lure of \$47,900 brought him into the ring with Moran. He declared that he did not like fighting and that he expected to quit the game as soon as he could.

By the way, this same Dave Lewinsohn was one of the most intrepid men at the Garden Saturday night. He came into the place with \$60,000 in large bills tucked into the sock on his right foot. And the place was full of Wall Street brokers and traction magnates.

Gus Christie is heralded in New York as the coming middleweight champion. He is one of the best middles in the country, having fought Jack Dillon five times, Mike Gibbons thrice and Eddle McGoorty and George Chip twice each.

The Harvard-Yale varsity four-mile race will be rowed on Friday June 22. Willard demanded \$40,000 the mo ment he entered the building. The first word attered by the champion was "Where is the kale? I won't go into the ring until I get the kale." Moran Refuses Money.

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Whereupon Mr. Lewinsohn gracefully elevated his right foot and extracted from the silken hose five \$16,000 bills and two \$5000 bills. Mr. Lewinsohn was the secret stakeholder. Everybody knew this but a squad of deputy sheriffs and process servers. Moran refused to take the money until after the fight. He was able to sign a receipt for \$20,000 in a steady hand. There were no splints on it to make the pure Spring air was cluttered.

pure Spring air was cluftered up with rumors of a return match be-tween Willard and Moran. The red Irishman is still convinced that he can knock out Mr. Willard. He is carnest-

If desirous of a return match.

Frank Moran probably will be champion in a year or so. Not because he will knock out Willard in that time, but because in 12 months more Mr. Willard will be a fortly gentleman with a strong aversion to training for a prizefight, but Curley and Jones have a prizefight, but Curley and Jones have in mind a match for him here this Summer with Fred Fulton, the Roch-ester giant who weighs 220 pounds.

Speaking today of his bout with Frank Moran at Madison Square Garden last night, Willard said:
"Moran is a great, strong fellow, both clever and full of courage, but I think I could have knocked him out last night had I not injured my hand early in the fight. The doctor says I will not be able to use my right hand for at least two weeks. As to fighting Moran again two weeks. As to fighting Moran again or F ut ton or any other man, my mann-ger will have to attend to that mat-ter. I am willing at any time to de-

Walter Monohan, one of Willard's trainers, was with the champion, who did not show a mark from last night's

Moran Wants Another Fight.

Moran was up early this morning and received many callers at the hotel. The Pittsburg man's face was puffed and his eyes discolored from Willard's left-hand jabs, but he was cheerful. He was unwilling to admit that Willard beat him and contended that if the seventh round had gone a minute longhe would have knocked out the

champion.
"I want another go with Willard,"
said Moran, "and would like it to be for
20 rounds or more, as I am not at my
best in a 10-round bout. In six weeks
I will be ready to meet Willard or any
other hig fellow they match with me.
Believe me. I am not going to remain
idle, as I know I possess every requiidle, as I know I possess every requi-site to win the title," first chance as a result.

AMORT REFUSES TO WRESTEE

Title Won by Fluke From Clark Is Not Risked in Bout.

In the Pacific Northwest Association championships held recently at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club Paul Amort, of the Oregon Agricultural College, threw George Clark, of the Multnomah Club, in one minute and 26 seconds on a fluke. He thereby won the Northwest championship. After the malch Clark did not feel that Amort was the best man, so asked him for a return match.

Amort said then that he would wres-Amort said then that he would wres-tle the Winged "M" grappler if he would come to Corvallis. It was ar-ranged for George to go to the Aggie school one week ago yesterday, which he did. He made the trip with the Washington State College grapplers, who were meeting the Aggles in a dual

But when Clark got there Amort refused to go on with the match, saying that he would be gaining nothing by taking another chance with Clark. Clark took on some other Aggie man

and defeated him.

Clark and his instructor, Eddie O'Connell, are a hit peeved at Amort for not going on with the Multnomah boy after agreeing to do so.

Baseball, Football, Boxing, Personal Touches in Sport.

SPECIAL interest has been aroused among horse racing devotees in the great United Hunts steeplechase, which is one of the 13 events on the card of the two days' meeting of the United Hunts Racing Association, to be held at Belmont Park terminal, New York, May 13 and 17. The \$5000 purse offered for this race is the largest recorded for

many years for a contest of this kind. Johnny Klibane is in New York and Albert S. Burns, infield.......



Jess Willard and Sparring Partner

wants to meet Champion Freddy Welsh. He has offered Weish's manager \$2000 just for the privilege of meeting the lightweight champion. Kilbane helped

train Moran for his bout with Willard

race will be rowed on Friday, June 23, on the Thames River, at New London,

according to the tentative regatta pro-gramme, which has been made public. On account of the tide conditions the race will be rowed upstream for the

The University of Pennsylvania bas-ketball team will meet Princeton in a post-season game in Philadelphia to-morrow night to decide the intercol-

legiate championship, providing the Pennsylvania faculty gives consent. The Princeton players have already se-cured the consent of their faculty to

bound to make their match here on April 7 one of the genuine morit order.

Efforts are being made to organize

Wisconsin-Michigan baseball league as

nois League. Frank E. Murphy, of Green Bay, Wis., ex-president of the latter organization, is directing the ef-

forts along this line. He proposes that the league be made up of leams repre-senting Escanaba, Marinette-Menomi-

nee, Green Bay, Appleton, Oshkosh and

Bert Forbes Arrives.

Bert Forbes, who meets Joe Benjamin

for the featherweight championship of

the Coast at the Rose City Athletic

Weeks of Box Sommers.

CENTRALIA, Wash., March 26 .-

(Special.)—Billy Weeks will arrive here Monday night from Vancouver, B. C., for his bout in the local armory

Portland. Sommers is also expected to arrive Monday. Bobby Evans, Sommers' manager, in a letter to the athletic committee of Company M yesterday, said that three carloads of Portland fans are coming here for the bout.

Player's Name—Position.
Harry S. Wolverton, manager.
Charles S. Baum, pitcher.
Frank Bodle, outfield
John Couch, pitcher
J. W. Downs, infield
Charles Fanning, pitcher
Justin H. Flitzgerald, outfield
Robert Jones, infield
Louis Sepulveda, catcher
Walter Schaller, outfield
George Block, catcher.
William Steen, pitcher.
William A. Autrey, infield
Sam Bohne, infield
Raymond Rock, pitcher
Joseph Corbett, pitcher
Ad Mackold, pitcher
John Wuffli, infield
Charles Maggini, infield
Frank O'Brien, catcher
Harold Harwood, catcher
Floyd Perritt, pitcher
Charles Brown, pitcher
Ralph Meyers, infield
Elmer Lang, outfield
Frank Gay, infield
Frank Gay, infield

Wednesday night with Al Sommers.

Fond du Lac.

a successor to the old Wisconsin-Illi-

third successive year.

Expert Keeps Up Remarkable Work at Traps.

SPOKANE WINS CONTEST

Series of Evening Shoots to Begin at Jenne Station Grounds Next Wednesday - Twenty-five Nimrods Break Targets.

Coach Herrick is giving the first and second Harvard eights workouts on the Charles River daily on a small sheet of clear water located close to factories using steam power in Cambridge, Mass. Nothing more elaborate than a score or two of strekes can be taken. The new two of strekes can be taken. The new freak shell especially constructed for Twenty-five nimrods were out to the company will drill, put up tents and Everding Park traps of the Portland give other displays of preparedness. freak shell, especially constructed for was high gun, breaking a total of 92 the race with Princeton, will be ready per cent.

Mrs. Ada Schilling and H. E. Dicker-Summer with Fred Fulton, the Rochester giant who weighs 220 pounds.

Willard to Join Circus.

Willard expects to join his family at Chicago some time tomorrow and he will rest until the last week of April, when he will begin a six-months' tour with a circus.

Speaking today of his bout with

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W. C. ("Bill") Bristol and his 20fans are convinced that a wrestling match is to be on the square. The old grudge which has existed between Frank Vance and Eddie O'Connell is gauge gun made a record of scoring the only point of the day on the Im-perial Hotel diamond medal. H. E. Dickerman, of Chicago; C. E. Feller, of Donald, and E. G. Hawman, of Wood-burn, were visitors at the Portland club traps vesterday. It looks now as if the Phillies will have a good claim to the championship of Florida, as there is no chance for the Red Sox to get near there. traps yesterday.

Evening Shoots Planned. Evening Shoots Planned.

The first regular evening shoot of the Portland Gun Club has been announced for Wednesday night by President A. W. Strowger. President Strowger, Frank Templeton, H. A. Pollock, Ed Morris, W. C. Bristol and E. H. Keller went out to Everding Park last Thursday night to try out the new scheme of shooting at night.

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Templeton made the remarkable average of 92 per cent, while President Strowger and Keller were but one bird behind, and Ed Morris, with a 20-gauge gun, smashed 85 per cent. Bristol changed over to a 16-gauge gun and averaged 85, with Pollock standing at 81 per cent.

The shoot Wednesday night will start at 8:38 o'clock, and is over soon after at 8:38 o'clock, and

Winners in the world's pocket billiard tournament which closed in Chicago the other day have been paid off. Blankenship received \$425, Layton \$225 and Clark, Greanleaf and Ralph \$221.66 each. The five men tied for the next position got \$92. Allen won \$25 for high run. As the players who took part in the tournament have the right to challenge first, those who tied drew lots for the right. Layton gets the

Spokane Wins Shoot. In the telegraphic shoot between five "scatter gun" artists of the Port-land Gun Club and a quintet from the Spokane, Wash, organization yesterday the Washingtonians won by a score of 116 to 109. The trie of Spokans wom-en took the shoot from the Portland en took the shoot from the Portland terhe day
The Spokane men made: Chingren
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he day
A McElroy 22, Gragory 22, Miles 23
and Hayes 23, total 116; Portland men:
Seavey 22, Templeton 23, Keller 22, with

the Coast at the Rose City Athletic Club tomorrow night, arrived yesterday afternoon from Seattle where he boxed Al Mosler to a draw Friday night. He reports that Sid Mitchell is a big card in the Sound City since he knocked out Charlie Egan Friday night. Mitchell may be matched with "Fighting Billy" Murray in Seattle soon. Parrott 22, W. E. "Dick" Carlon, to-tal 109 out of 125. The Spokane wom-en made: Mrs. C. A. O'Connor 17, Mrs.

R. W. Grimer 16 and Mrs. F. A. Dryden 13, total 46 out of 75. Following are yesterday's scores: S41. C. Morris
664.A. G. Hawman
20 C. E. Feller
109.A. W. Strowger, Jr.
885. (28 gauge)
585.J. P. Bull'
94 E. H. Keller
72 A. Parrott
88 J. W. Seavey
82 Dr. O. D. Thorton
84 A. Moelm
O. Manary

Waffles.

Undgewood

Programme to Be Taken Up April 15 on Repaired Track.

TIJUANA RACES TO RESUME

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 26.—Racing will be resumed at Tijuana race track April 15, according to an official announcement today by James W. Cofroth, president of the Lower California Jockey Club.

Much work remains to be done before

Much work remains to be done before the damage done to the track by the recent floods is fully repaired, but extra forces of men will be put at work this week.

Military Exposition Proposed. MEDFORD, Or., March 26 .- (Special.) Owing to the popularity of the wrestling and boxing contests staged re-cently by the Seventh Company, Oregon National Guard, it has been decided hereafter to hold them in the Page Theater Instead of at the Armory, and include women in the invitation list In addition to the athletic contests the

NATIONAL MUNICIPAL RECREATION

ST. LOUIS, Mr., March 26 .- Organiza tion of the National Municipal Recreation Federation, which is to stimulate public interest in golf and tennis, was completed here yesterday by the repre-

completed here yesterday by the representatives of the cities.

Dwight Davis, of St. Louis, donor of the international tennis trophy, was elected president; Cabot Ward, of New York, was elected first vice-president; Irwin Krohn, of Cincinnati, second vice-president, and Nelson Cunliff, Park Commissioner of St. Louis, secretary-tressurer.

It was announced that Walter D Thompson, of St. Louis, would give a silver trophy to the winner of an inter-city golf tournament. Entrants in this

the Gresham, Estacada or Bull Run ners of the sectional contests are to meet in St. Louis for the finals. The every quarter before the hour, and get off at Jenne station. Walk 300 yards north of the track to the clubhouse.

CLUB GIVES FIRST PROGRAMME

Pool and Boxing Matches Make Card Interesting for 200.

About 200 persons gathered at the Rose City Park Club Saturday night to witness the first athletic entertainment held by that organization. The evening's entertainment opened with a pool match between J. Pauer, of the Irvington Club, and J. P. Lottridge, of the Rose City Club. H. Hutchinson, of the Laurelhurst Club, and J. H. Seyfert of the Wenton Club, and J. H. Seyfert of the Wenton Club, at a seyd anfert, of the Kenton Club, staged an-

ther game. Balkline billiards were next on the programme. W. R. Seibert, of the Elks' Club, defeated William S. Walters, Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, in a

programme. W. R. Seibert, of the Elks' Club, defeated William S. Waiters, Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, in a 100-point match.

There were four boxing exhibitions on the bill and as many wrestling contests. The exhibition put up by Danny O'Brien and "Muff" Bronson was clever. The lightweight and featherweight went four rounds at top speed. "Fighting Billy" Murray refereed the boxing matches.

Both are fine hitters and inclined to the long distance type.

These two should give the Cravath-Luderus team a great battle in the National, for, while not so lusty at the slugging game, the two Giants are much fleeter than their Philly rivals. The White Sox.

The white Sox.

The most dangerous combination of all—even upon a par with Cobb and Crawford—belongs to the White Sox.

Collins and Jackson should average

PERSONAL AND OFFICIAL DOPE ON SEALS-AGES, WEIGHTS AND EVERYTHING TABULATED.

Last Year With Home Town,
San Francisco, San Francisco, Married,
San Francisco, Canton, III. Married,
San Francisco, Canton, III. Married,
San Francisco, Ogden Married,
San Francisco, Coden Married,
San Francisco, Chicago, Single,
San Francisco, Paducah, Ky, Married,
San Francisco, Paducah, Ky, Married,
San Francisco, San Diego, Married,
San Francisco, San Francisco, Single,

World's records are likely to be broken or tied at the first annual Far Western indoor track and field championships of the Amateur Athletic Union at Corvallis, Or., next Saturday afternoon. Three world's indoor records have been made in the high armory of the Oregon Agricultural

College.
The 231-5 seconds for the 220-yard The 231-5 seconds for the 220-yard dash indoors was tied by Captain Wallace Kadderly, of the Oregon Aggles, at the Northwest Conference meet last year, and he also established a new world's mark for the 40-yard dash indoors, doing the distance in 49 4-5 seconds.

big armory of the Oregon Agricultural

Captain Hoover, of the Whitman Col-

Captain Hoover, of the Whitman College, went the 220-yard low sticks in 26 seconds flat at the same meeting, tielns the world's mark.

Dr. E. J. Stewart, director of athletics at the Oregon Agricultural College, was a Portland visitor yesterday, and he expressed confidence that the Far Western indoor meet at Corvallis next Saturday afternon would see some great work done by the many athletes.

"We have done everything possible to make the coming meet a success," said

play lacrosse in Portland again, was chosen as secretary-treasurer. The other of the organization will be elected at the next meeting, to be elected at the next meeting, to be elected at the next meeting, to be elected at the next meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

C. A. Stewart was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for the purchase of sticks and completing the details for grounds. If everything soes all right the first practice game of lacrosse will be played in Portland in about two weeks.

Plans are being made to stage con-

"The track has been banked with the greatest care and it will be faster than any track in the Northwest. Arrangements have been made to start the mearound 1:15 o'clock, so that all the events will be completed before

"No one but the competitors and officials will be allowed on the inside of the track. This is one rule which will be rigidly enforced. The track is a 220-yard affair, and this will make it possible for the low hurdles, something that most indoor meets are unable to schedule.

schedule.

"Let it be understood that the weather will have no bearing on the meet. It can rain as hard as it likes, but the events will go on as if nothing was happening. There is no possible chance for rain to interfere with the pleasure of the spectator."

By Grantland Rice.

Sam and Ty.

(Crediting Service with his proper ratio.)

Just Sam and Ty—the words are small—

Few little letters unto each;

And yet you will not find in all

The wide, wide range of baseball speech

Two more so wondrously complete;

When Bugdom raves in accents high

Be sure it ranks no stars more sweet

Than Sam and Ty.

Just Sam and Ty—it's hard to guess Which of the two were best to own; Sam without Ty means one run less, Ty without Sam might not get home! Though each alone will often do. The pair together never die; Don't figure one—just count on two. Both Sam and Ty.—John H. McGough

-John H. McGough.

The Dynamite. MR. M'GOUGH'S pleasing lyrical of-fering suggests a topic for today's dissection.

each batting order, or batting orders, there is a cluster of dynamite arranged for the production of runs. Sam and Ty, or Ty and Sam, form this run-making cluster for the Tigers. Last season they had but one real rival pair in the big leagues, viz., Cravath and Luderus.
But the walkover for 1916 will not be so complete.

Rivat Batting Pairs.

Cobb and Crawford should still lead the list for another year, although Sam is now 34 years old. But in addi-tion to Cravath and Luderus, two noted sluggers who did so much for the Phillies, there will be further oppo-stilon from the two Yankee mates—

Magee and Baker, Cobb will outbat Magee, but Baker should outbat Crawford, and you will find the Magee-Baker quite near to the redoubtable Tigers, renowned in the Sagas of Swat. Mages should bat .300, with Baker around .325, and as the former is also fast and a star on the bases, he should deposit many a precious tally at the plate through his own ability and Baker's deadly eye and swing.

The Giant Entry.

There is still a fourth brace to consider. Larry Doyle and Benny Kauff, of the Giants. Doyle led the National last season and Kauff led the Feds. Both are fine hitters and inclined to

6-00 6-00 5-8 6-00 5-10 5-11 6-10 6-10 6-10 6-11 5-7 5-7 6-00 6-11 6-00 6-11 6-00 6-11

Batting Average. .471 .150 .325 .167 .382 .189 .321 .277 .237 .237 .236 .167 .296 .286

1242

.132 .208 .282 .345 .342

.921 .968 .957 .982 .868 .991

.946

330. Collins is next to Cobb only a shade behind, while Jackson has out-hit Crawford year by year.

Greenville Joe had a slump last season, but his normal pace is ,350 or better, with a shoul of long-range swats tossed in. PERIL AT BIG MEET

Heavy Artiflery. Despite the Magee-Baker or the Cravath-Luderus combination, Tigers and White Sox have the best of the heavy artillery. For, like unto the old Mackmen, who had three heavy pieces in place of two—i. e., Collins, Baker and McInnis—the Tigers have Cobb, Crawford and Veach, while the White Sox have Collins Lackson and White Sox have Collins, Jackson and

at Corvallis April 1.

There isn't a member from either trie who should hit below .300, and it would take a bird of a prophet to say which trie will assemble more hits as each set should be good for a total of 600 safe blows.

GAME WILL BE REVIVED

45 LACROSSE ENTHUSIASTS AT THE ORGANIZATION MEETING.

League Is Formed and Arrangement Made for Regular Play-J. J. Mc-Donald Elected President.

from the attendance of lacrosse en-thusiasts at the meeting held Saturday night in the H. L. Keats Automobile Company's salesroom, Portland is go-ing to revive the ancient Canadian game. More than 45 players and followers of the game were on hand and final adoption of rules and by-laws of the newly-formed Portland Amateur Lacrosse Association was made.

Lacrosse Association was made.

J. W. McDonald was elected president of the new body and Ralph Hemphill, one of the originators of the idea to play lacrosse in Portland again, was

"We have done everything possible to make the coming meet a success," said Dr. Stewart last night, "and the track will be in better shape than any track on the Pacific Coast. We held the interclass track meet yesterday and, while nothing out of the ordinary was done, still, all the athletes were in pretty fair shape.

"There is one athlete sure of making a world's record at the meeting. He will be the winner of the 85-yard high hurdles. As far as I can find out, there is no record as yet for the high hurdles at that distance, so whoever wins the gold medal will have the honor of a world's record.

"The track has been banked with the HOME COUNTY IS INTERESTED IN

HOME COUNTY IS INTERESTED IN BASEBALL HOPEFULS.

Three Lads, Whose Father Was a Player of Note in Early Days, Often Were on Same Team.

ALBANY, Or., March 26.—(Special.)
—People of Albany and Linn County
are watching with interest the work of
the Bigbee boys in their first entrance
into professional baseball in the Portinto professional baseball in the Portland training camp at Sacramento. The boys are Linn County products and alboys are Lina County products and although they are young, they have played baseball for several years. Their faither, Professor C. F. Bigbee, of Lebanon, was the first pitcher to throw a curved ball in this section of the state; so the boys have grown up in a baseball atmosphere.

Three boys compose the Bigbee family and all have played ball since they

baseball team when he entered that institution, as did Lyle and Carson when they entered the university at intervals of a year apart. Not only did the boys play on the high school team here, but the three of them played on town teams in Albany and in many games the Bigbee boys were responsible for almost all of the run-getting.

Local Boxing Notes

BILLY MASCOTT has received an of-fer from Sol Levinson at San Francisco to come to the Bay City and take on a couple of good bantamweights, with an agreement that if he wins his with an agreement that if he wins his first two bouts a San Francisco club will bring Eddle Campi back from the East to meet him in a four-round affair. Billy doesn't think that he will accept for a while.

The bout between Al Sommers and Sams won. 2 to 0."

The bout between Al Sommers and Billy Weeks, to be staged Wednesday night at Centralia. Wash., has been changed from four three-minute rounds to six two-minute rounds. It is thought that this will help the game in Cen-

Billy Murray has received a telegram from Jack Kearns asking him to come back to Oakland, Cal., and box two or three four-round engagements. Billy has declined, preferring to loiter around the Pacific Northwest for a while,

Murray Defeats Trambitas.

CHERRY CREEK, Nev., March 24.— (To the Sporting Editor.—Kindly tell me the result of the Murray-Trambitas Murray won the decision at the end of the sixth round.

There is an actor in the Pacific North west who never tips his hat because he never wears one, braving the rigors of 2 to 30 degrees below zero rather than have his hair fall out, as he feared it would when, after an attack of typhoid fever, below up the custom which he still retain took up the custom which he still retain



GOING IN EAST HAR Portland Team Must Win

UNCLE SAMS FINI

night to Stay in Race, for Hockey Cup.

MONTREAL LEADS 2 TO

Portland Puck-Chasers Attract vorable Notice by Speed an Dash on Canadian Ice. Comment Is Laudatory.

The six-man or Eastern style hockey must have proved a jonal the Portland Uncle Sams, according a telegram received last night i "Moose" Johnson by J. George Ke assistant manager of the Portland Hippodrome

Penalties in the National Hockey sociation are not as severe as thanded out in the West because w an Eastern athlete is sent from th a substitute is provided unless the fender is put off the ice because a major foul. Not so out this v If a man is put to the discard he no one to relieve him during his ;

Reading between the lines in Jo son's message it is learned that Canadiens took advantage of this sending in several second raters "get" the Uncle Sams. They "Moose" says he was off the ice last period in Saturday's game, three teeth knocked out and other bunged up. The game was "rough and all the players stiff Tonight's game will be played cording to the rules and regulat of the Pacific Coast Ice Hockey A ciation and nothing but a victor contemplated by the Uncle Sama. Portlanders have made a big hit in East on account of their playing

Portland Men Praised.

the first game

Sporting writers in all parts of I o the Portland Uncle Sams regar the world's hockey championship s between the Canadiens, of Mon-and the Portland Uncle Sams. I contests have been staged already

contests have been staged already. Uncle Sams winning the opening fand the Canadiens coming back vivo straight victories, the last one of Saturday night.

Another match will be played tone in Montreal, Canada, and should Easterners win the 1916 ice hockey to of the world would belong to Canadiens. The big sensation of series was the 2 to 0 walloping Oregonians handed the National Hoc. Association champions in the first a to last Monday night.

Here are a few of the press not the Portlanders have been received from the Canadian dailies in Otta Montreal and Toronto:

"Moose" Johnson must have for the Spring of Elixir of Youth in O

Three boys compose the Bigbee family and all have played ball since they were large enough. After playing on juvenile teams, they got their first real experience at the Albany High School. During two seasons all three of the boys were on the team.

Morris Bigbee, the eldest of the three boys, made the University of Oregon baseball team when he entered that institution, as did Lyle and Carson "There was a rumor on the strethat Manager Kennedy was trying take 'Moose' Johnson from the visi for next season. It later development that Manager Savage and Man Kennedy had made the agreement neither manager would molest other's team. All of which means t the Oregonian may be dickering w several puck chasers in the Natio Hockey Association to have them West for the 1916-17 scason, not members of the Portland squad, but fill out the teams that are weak in

Western circuit "In the middle of the first period New York music man who made a killing on the Canadiens in Ottawa

GRANT AND WILSON ARE STAT Portland Athletes Take Points Stanford in Meet.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 26 (Special.)—Dick Grant and Paul W son, ex-Washington High School a letes of Portland, Or., starred in dual meet for Stanford Univers against the Los Angeles Athletic Chere vesfeeday. against the Los Angeles Athletic Ci-here yesterday.
Grant took second in both the and 220, while Wilson broke the te-in the two-mile run. Plans are bei made by the Palo Alto institution send a team to the Far Western inde-track and field championships of t-A. A. U. at Corvallis, Or., under t-auspices of the Oregon Aggies, no Saturday afternoon.

Saturday afternoon. GORDON VS. WINGER.

Can Abe Gordon win over Toug Vinger tomorrow night at Rose C lub, with Jack Grant referee?—Adv

ROSE CITY NIGHT Boxing SMOKER Two Featherweight Championships at Stake. NORTHWEST "TEX VERNON vs. BILL MASCOTT CHAMPION. PACIFIC COAST

BERT FORBES JOE BENJAMIN CHAMPION.

Return Bout.
ABE GORDON VS. TOUGHY WINGE
108 Pounds. SOMMERS VS. FLETCHER. CLIFFORD VS. COREN.

TOMORROW, MARCH 2 Jack Grant, Referee. Prices-200 Seats Only Soc.
Reserved Seats SI, SL50; Box Seats SON sale at Rich's, Sixth and Washinton, Fourth and Morrison; Hudst Arms Co., Fourth and Morrison.
EAST FIRST AND MORRISON ST