VANCOUVER SEPT TO PLAY HERE FRIDAY

Uncle Sams, Beaten at Spokane, Confident of Ability to Win at Home.

SPOKANE GOES TO SEATTLE

Canaries Keep Tie for Leadership. Millionaires and Inland Empire Men Far Ahead in Scoring Points in League.

Pacific Coast Hockey Standings.

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Vancouver versus Portland, and Spo-kane versus Seattle are the hockey games scheduled for tomorrow night games scheduled for tomorrow night in the Pacific Coast Hockey Association, the Millionaires playing in the Portland Ice Palace, while the Canaries will be staging a rally in Seattle.

The games promise to be as bitter as any yet played, for the under dogs will be battling the leaders. Spokane's 7 to 5 victory over the Uncle Sams on the Canaries' lee Tuesday night, and Vancouver's win over the Metropolitans, 7 to 6, with 14 minutes overtime attached to the regular 69 minutes of play, made Spokane and Vancouver tie for first honors.

The Portlanders arrived home from the Inland Empire last night slightly chagrined at the defeat but full of confidence that they will be able to take the measure of the Vancouver, B. C., representatives in the Ice Palace

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morrow night.
"We certainly were outlucked last ght," said Captain Tobin last night, "but the boys did not get going to-gether as well as was expected. But for all that we are the ones who will send Frank Fatrick's aggregation down the toboggan. Several penalties were handed right and left in the match with Spokane, but otherwise it was a speedy affair."

As a result of Tuesday's play, Dr. Gordon Roberts, of the Millionairs, still retains the leadership among the scorers of the league to date. He scored one goal and assisted in a second, making his total 12 points. "Cyclone" Taylor lost his change to equal clone" Taylor lost his chance to equa or to take the lead when he was sent to a hospital for an acute attack of appendicitis. Evidently the Vancouver am did not miss his Individual scores to date are:

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It will be seen that the Vancouver team is monopolizing the individual scoring honors. The first four names next one is registered from Seattle. has made no assists.

lineup tomorrow night in the Ice

Tomorrow's game starts at 8:30 o'clock F. M. HOCKEY STAR ILL IN HOSPITAL

"Cyclone" Taylor, of Vancouver, Undergoes Appendicitis Operation.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 13.—Special.)—"Cyclone" Fred Taylor, rover for the Millionaires, and all-around star of

THE DALLES, Or., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—Football fans are now busy making preparation for the coming game between The Dalles and the Holland Coach Murray is drilling the team hard and is looking forward for a hard battle with the hardy team of the Rose City. The game between the Coach Murray is drilling the team hard and is looking forward for a hard battle with the hardy team of the Rose City. The game which the Portland schoolboy will enjoy the forward for Sunday afternoon Decays. THE DALLES, Or., Dec. 13 .- (Spe-

athletic Association. Plans were made by the committee to develop the game in sections of the country where it still is comparatively unknown, it was

Game Guard Is Wanted.

EUGENE. Or. Dec. 13.—(Special.)—
The fish and game bureau of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce will ask the Federal Government to employ a hunter and trapper to be stationed on the Upper McKensie for the purpose of destroying predatory animals which feed on fish and game.

Hard Pariors handcap three-cushion and contained the countries and to make the Edward Ingles defeated F. H. Spehar 20 to 12, and in so doing scored five three-cushions in one inning. In the other match last night George G. Hart won from Larry Taibot 27 to 21.

In the afternoon Herbert O'Connell did not have much trouble to win from large and guard.

NOTED NEBRASKA WRESTLER WEDS BANKER'S DAUGHTER



MR. AND MRS. JOE STECHER

SIX BOUTS ON CARD

Business Men's Athletic Club Smoker to Be Tonight.

MASCOTT TO BOX JOHNSON

Knowlton-Sullivan Go of Chief Interest After Headliner-Many Programmes Being Prepared for Holiday Season.

The Business Men's Athletic Club will make its debut to Portland fistic The first Portlander in the list is followers when it stages a show at the Captain Charley Tobin and he doesn't Rose City Athletic Club, East First and appear until No. 11. He is tied with East Morrison streets, tonight. Billy three others with five points each. Mascott and Lee Johnson, feather-"Smoky" Harris has scored the most weights, will furnish the main event goals for Portland with five, but he Following are the other five bouts of a well-balanced programme

As it now happens that "Cyclone" Frankle Sullivan; 135 pounds, Peter Taylor will not be in the Vancouver Mitchie versus Billy Nelson; 158 Mitchie versus Billy Nelson; 158 pounds, Eddie Palmer versus Frank lineup tomorrow night in the Ice
Palace the Millionaires will be handieapped, but the Uncle Sams are confident that they will be returned victorious no matter who plays against
them.

Portland hockey fans will not have
another chance to see their favorites
fin action after tomorrow night until
December 29, when Spokane will furfought one The Portland fireman has

It is said that George Moore, mana-ger of the Golden West Athletic League, is willing to let "Muff" Bron-son come in at 125 pounds against Lee Johnson and under those conditions he will bet Joe Flanigan \$1000 that Johnson will beat Bronson. Bobby Evans has posted a \$100 forfeit to bind a \$1000 side bet that Bijly Mascott can beat Bronson at 122 pounds, it is re-

in the opinion of a lot of the fans, Moore and Evans are flattering poor little Muffey and his Irish manager. If Bronson and Flanigan ever saw \$1090 vincible, but in the last six years Var-

to rush the tourney so that everything be retained, will be completed within ten days.

AMATEUR HOCKEYISTS TO MEET

Schedule to Be Drawn at Session at Ice Palace Saturday.

President L. A. Spängler, of the Portland Amateur Hockey Association, has issued a call for a meeting to take place in the Ice Palace next Saturday night, when the official 1916-17 schedule of the circuit will be drawn up and ratified.

Four septets are lined up with the organization, Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, O.-W. R. & N. Company, Northwest Auto Hockey Club, and the of the city and Captain Leslie does not know whether or not they will return

GREAT GOLFER IS KILLED

SCOTLAND'S FOREMOST PLAYER, JAMES BRAID, IN MISHAP.

Winner of Five Open Championships in Britain Thrown From Moving Train. Record for Long Drive Held.

The golfing set will be shocked to learn of the death of one of the forein action after tomorrow night until December 29, when Spokane will furfought one The Portland fireman has take a much-needed rest next week. After tomorrow's clash they remain in Dortland until December 25, when they portland until December 25, when they are to stop the Los Angeles Greek tonight.

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> Harry Vardon, J. H. Taylor and Braid were considered the greatest golfers the sport ever knew. Among them they won 16 British open championships, Braid and Taylor each winning five and Vardon six. Times unnumbered these three sterling players met in links battles and always the uncer-tainty of leadership was the issue. Until 1910 Braid was considered in-

cial.)—"Cyclone" Fred Taylor, rover for the Millitonaires, and all-around star of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association, may never play hockey again. Tonight he is in a local hospital recovering from an operation performed at noon yesterday. He was stricken with an attack of appendicitis early in the day. His condition is reported as "very serious," and the doctors who performed the operation would give no other statement except that "it was successful."

It cannot be known for some time whether he will be able to play again, but Frank Patrick, manager of the local team, said today that Taylor would not be able to play this season. With Jim Seaborn, one of the spares, suspended, Moynes, the other utility man, may play a regular position for Vancouver in Portland Friday night.

The Dalles to Play Holladay Team.

The Dalles, Or., Dec. 13.—(Spelor was the playing through chample

Soccer Interest Increases.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The number of colleges having soccer teams was almost doubled this year, according to reports received tonight by the soccer committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Plans were made by the association. Plans were made HIGH RUN RECORD IS TIED

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His course records established at St. Andrews and several other British links still stand as monuments to his wonderful golf. His success was attributed more to his skill with the clubs than to strength. He was only of average size. It was said many times that Braid could talk to the ball liard Parlors handicap three-cushion billiard tournament when Edward

JOB AHEAD OF HIM

Oakland Pilot Hopes to Put Team in Running for Pennant in 1917.

REAL CATCHER IS WANTED

Gus Fisher Expects to Be Good as New in Spring-Jack Ryan Is Pitching Winter Ball-Louis Guisto Stars at Honolulu.

Del Howard, pilot of the good ship Hope, home port Oakland, has a good chance of earning the title of "Miracle Man" if he can put the Oaks in the running in 1917. Del has dropped anchor at Paso Robles, where his home is, and will remain there for the remainder of the Winter. After attending the meeting of the minor leagues at New Orleans he roamed around Illi-nois and Missouri, visiting fond rel-atives and looking for ivory domes.

Howard has the toughest job ahead of him of any man in the league. He has to step into the jackpot with a pair of deuces and depend on the draw to give him a good enough hand to warrant even a call. Whether he succeeds or not is largely a matter of luck. The odds favor him, for it isn't in the nature of things that the long string of misfortune for the Oakland

lub is to continue.

Del Howard pulled the Seals out of a hole and built up the club with which Harry Wolverton won the 1915 pennant for San Francisco. He may

do as much for Oakland.

Getting down to cases, Howard's most difficult task will be to jimmy a capable catcher out of the majors. That's one to on the ball field that cannot be intrusted to an unseasoned olayer, no matter how skillful or prom-sing he is. The Oaks have had some sweet

naskmen in the past. You recall Chester Thomas, Honus Mitze and Rowdy Elliott.

Howard makes no bones of his de-sire to see Rowdy Elliott back in har-ness with the Oaks, but he will find Joe Stecher, Nebraska's wrestling pride, was married the other day to Miss Frances Ehlers, daughter of a Scribner, Neb., banker. Mrs. Stecher is just 18. The couple met two years ago and the young woman watched Joe with much interest in his first Omaha match. They are en route to New York on their honeymoon. Joe will be matched there in several bouts shortly.

SIX BOUTS ON CARD

L. E. Merk, 25 to 14, both playing for 25. Manager Parker has two more games at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon and two matches will be tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Efforts are being made to rush the tourney so that everything be retained.

> Jack Ryan, of the Angels, has been pressed into service by the Fullerton team, which is battling with Pasadena for the supremacy of Southern California, Southpaw Decanniere pitches for Pasadena. Considerable baseball is dispensed in the weekly clashes between the clubs. tween the clubs.

August Fisher was around baseball headquarters yesterday. His injured leg is as good as new and the Beaver backstop will be as gay as a race horse in the Spring.

Honolulans having watched Charley Swain's All-Americans mow down the stars of the Hawaiian Islands with Northwest Auto Hockey Club, and the Police. The Winged "M" athletes have won the pennant two years in succession, but Captain Leslie is going to have his hands full trying to gather his veterans for the coming session. Several of last season's teams are out of the sity and Captain Leslie dear not organizations. regularity and ease, have at last come out openly to acknowledge that the visitors have too much class. Much

The soldiers were too much for the Olympics and the Santa Claras, they were shut out in the first games with Swain's bunch and lost the

"Dutch" Reuther pitched this game,
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allowing seven hits, while the All-Americans gathered in 11. The Travel-ing Chinese gave the boys something of a tussle, But lost, 5 to 4. "Chief" Johnson did the heaving here and allowed six hits. Home runs were plentiful, each side making two. Louis Guisto propelled one of them and his hitting has been a feature in nearly every

The invaders have decided to remain a week longer than was intended at first. They are enjoying themselves immensely, having been royally en-tertained from the first day of their Harold Janvrin, the Boston Red Sox

second sacker, spoke on baseball and the world's series at a jinks at the Young Men's Christian Association a moving train at Waterloo station. He was thrown backward and fell on his guests of honor.

Tom Stephens, associated with Hen Berry in the management of the Seals, has promised Jay McCabe, representing the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, that the Seals would do their 1917 training there again next Spring. The citizens of San Jose have offered the Seals a bonus.

"Tub" Spencer, former Tiger, now catcher for Detroit, has landed a berth as a salesman in a San Francisc

ASSISTANT COACH WARNS FOLWELL'S PLAYERS.

Gus Zeigler Tells Men They Will Be Against Best Team They Have Ever Met in Pasadena Game.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13 .- (Special.) PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 13.—(Special.)

—Gus Ziegler, who was a former Penn All-American guard and this Fali coached the line of the University of California, returned to Philadelphia to assist the red and blue for the great gridiron classic with the University of Oregon at Pasadena, Cal., in the Tournament of Roses.

Ziegler gave the Folwell machine a blackboard talk on the work of the Oregon team, as he saw them play against California. Ziegler did not see the red and blue team in action, but he realizes that a team that can beat

realizes that a team that can beat Michigan, Cornell, State College, Lafay-ette, Franklin and Marshall, West Vir-ginia and West Virginia Wesleyan,

ginia and West Virginia Wesleyan, must have a gallant and terrific attack and a stonewall defense.

Ziegler explained the Oregon plays on the slate board to the Penn team and during his chat he said:

"You fellows are facing the best football machine you ever stacked up against. I have a good idea of football: I conched at Exeter, Merceraburg, California and Old Penn. The Oregon line is a corker, it fights like mad hornets, and if Johnny Parsons, Shy Huntington and Captain Beckett played in the East they would be mentioned as All-American players. I know that this miracle man of yours, Bob Folwell, has developed a great team, but you are going to meet a machine that is physically perfect and Coach Hugo Bezdek

The Armon sessions, 3 o'clock—Hoppe vs. Afternoon sessions, 3 o'clock—Hoppe vs. Peterson, 15 points, three-cushion game: with demonstrations by Hoppe; fancy shots by Peterson. Shy Huntington and Captain Beckett played in the East they would be mentioned as All-American players. I know that this miracle man of yours, Bob Folwell, has developed a great team, but you are going to meet a machine that is physically perfect and Coach Hugo Bezdek

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The Army haifback, formerly of Perdue, and Shiyerick, Calcok—Hoppe vs. Afternoon at Bowle & Caldwell's parlors.

Following is the programme:

The Army haifback, formerly of Perdue, and Shiyerick, Calcok—Hoppe vs. Schaefer vs. Peterson, 18: points, 18:2 balkiline: Schaefer vs. Peterson, 18: points, 18:2 balkiline: Schaefer vs. Peterson, 18: points, 18:2 balkiline: Schaefer vs. Peterson, 18: points,

West."
Ziegler will assist Coach Harold Gaston with the scrub team, teaching them all the Oregon formations. The Penn scrub team will use these plays in their scrimmages with the varsity machine.
Folweil will send his stars, Howard
Berry, Henry Miller and Bert Bell, to
the Coast in the best condition of their

Weeghman Says He Is Eager

BRONSON WILL BOX TONIGHT

Portlander Favorite Over Pelsinger With Fans at Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 13.—(Special.)
—"Muff" Bronson, of Portland, Pacific
Coast featherweight champion, wound Coast featherweight champion, wound up hard training at the Seattle School of Physical Culture today. He will not don a glove again until he steps into the Dreamland ring to face Harry Pelsinger tomorrow night. Although the San Francisco boy is heralded as Callfornia's premier featherweight, Bronson is a 2 to 1 favorite in the betting.

ting.

If Bronson gets as good as a draw tomorrow night he will step out of his class once more, and take on Chet Neff Seattle lightweight, here December 22.

BAN JOHNSON SAYS ECONOMY WILL

BE RULE IN AMERICA. League Likely to Forbid Men Writing

for Papers-Sale of Boston Club to Be Ratified Today.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-Ratification of the sale of the Boston club curtailment of players' salaries and adoption to players who permit the use of their name in writing newspaper stories on world series games, are the important questions to be considered. ing of the American League, which opens here tomorrow.

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Economy will be urged by President Johnson, who asserted tonight that the game has been conducted on an extravagant basis, and every expense, including salaries, must be curtailed. Players offered high salaried contracts to retain them during the war with the Federal League must expect a reduction. Johnson said. tion, Johnson sald.

President Johnson also is determined to stop the practice of players writing for newspapers or permitting the use of their names in connection with these stories. He plans to offer

a resolution providing for severe punishment for violation of the rule.

The sale of the Boston club to H. H. Frazee and Hugh J. Ward, of New York, will be ratified without opposition, it was said. Frazee announced that he beneat to retain the severe that he hoped to retain the services of William Carrigan as manager and was prepared to make him every possible financial inducement.

In the event that Carrigan could not be induced to return Frazee said that "there are one or two players on the Boston club who might make good managers." Jack Barry, second baseman, and Outfielder Hooper were mentioned in this connection.

Practically every club owner in the

eague was here tonight for the meet-

BALK-LINE CHAMPION'S FIRST SUC-

CESS WON AS CHILD. Great Cue Wielder at 12 Defeats High

Ranking Player and 5 Years Later Gains World's Title.

BY WILLIE HOPPE. World's Balkline Billiard Champlor Dad had a billiard table in our home and he wouldn't allow me to play on the streets with the other boys in the neighborhood. That's the answer to my success in billiards. I was 3 years my success in biliards. I was 3 years old when I made the first point on the table and at 6, when I was finished with my kindergarten work, I was knocking the ivory balls against the cushions. That's how I started—Dad kept me inside and I had to play some game. It was billiards.

At the age of 8 I gave my first public.

game. It was billiards.
At the age of \$ I gave my first public exhibition in New York. I evidently created a great sensation, as all the New York dailies had long accounts of New York dailies had long accounts of a statement tonight regarding Cravath. two-hit game and a one-hit game, and the "boy wonder" and his great future, but it was reported the heavy-hitting in blanking San Francisco he allowed

o which the most importance was attached was when I went to Paris and defeated Vignaux for the world's cham-pionship. Imagine at the tender age of 18 I crossed the Atlantic to fight for

the billiard crown of the world. It never seemed to worry me in the least. I felt that I would win, because I had

casions, and during my last visit put up the highest run ever made at balk-line, 622, in a match game with Louis

is up to all the modern football strategy. "There has never been a Pacific Coast player picked on the All-American, but the time is ripe, for there are lots of excellent players in the Far West." Zierler will assist Coach Harold Gas-MANAGER OF CUBS

to Sign Miracle Man to Pilot Team.

If Change Is Made Mitchell Will Lead Braves-Gavvy Cravath Likely to Come to Coast to Managerial Post.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- George Stallngs, manager of the Boston Nationals for the past four years, tonight was regarded here as the leading candidate or the vacant position of manager of the Chicago Nationals.

"I am eager to sign either Stallings or Mitchell," said President Charles Weeghman, of the Chicago Nationals. Weeghman and President Naughton of the Braves were said to have had a conference at the Harvard Club here following the afternoon session of the National League.

Weeghman says he does not know

Weeghman says he does not know what chance there is to get Stallings, but asserts he is willing to make a bargain. In the event that Stallings goes to Chicago, Fred Mitchell, Coach of the Boston and Harvard teams, will be elevated to the management of the club. Haughton recommended Mitchell (Bight guard. Hogg.

Stallings Not Approached, "I have a five-year contract with Boston, of which I have served only one year," said Stallings tonight. "Neither Weeghman nor anyone con-nected with the Chicago club has made

me an offer." Patrick Moran, manager of the Phila-delphia club, announced that if he can make a trade for another rightfielder, Cravath, the famous extra base hitter of the Philadelphia team, will be per-mitted to go to the Pacific Coast League, where he has an offer to man-age a team. Moran is now trying to make a trade with Pittsburg for Outfielder Frank Schulte.

Albert Bender, former pitcher of the Philadelphia Americans, and last year with the Philadelphia Nationals, has been appointed manager of the Toronto International League team for next season, succeeding Russell Blackburn. Late Trades Opposed.

A great part of today's session of the league was taken up in discussing a proposition made by President Baker, of the Philadelphia club, to amend the constitution so that no player could be released after August 1 each year unless all the clubs in the league were asked for waivers. This was to prevent trades of players which might strengthen leading clubs in the pennant race, but it was pointed out that it might also work against clubs in the second division which might desire to second division which might desire to make trades. The question was re-ferred to a committee which is to re-port back at the schedule meeting next

ebruary. The New York club was desirous of making it imperative that no more than two championship games could be played on the same day by any club. As there is no rule governing the number of games that might be played in an emergency, this also was left to the ame committee for a report next Fittery, of Salt Lake, each won five

There was a lively discussion over the question whether players under contract but not actually taking part in championship games should be included in a club's limit of 22 players. It was finally settled that every players. It was finally settled that every player under contract is to be counted in the 22 allowed to each club, as voted on at yesterday's session.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 13.—C. C. Cravath, right fielder of the Philadelphia Nationals, will probably manage the Los Angeles or Vernon club, if Manager Moran makes his trade.

Officials of both clubs refused to make a statement tonight regarding Cravath, bitting

CORNELL GET 2 MEN EACH.

Selection of Peck at Center, Anderson at Quarter and Oliphant, Pollard

I felt that I would win, because I had the "fighting spirit in me."

Defeating Vignaux was undoubtedly the sensation of my life, but my hardest fight was a match game with the late Jake Schaefer. Yes, he was some player and in our match game at New York, when I defeated him, scoring 500 to his 472, it required all my nerve and grit. Twice during the game was Schaefer 100 points ahead, and I caught up and passed him on both occasions, and we battled right up to the last stroke.

And Berry, Batania in the literature of the numerous so-called all-Eastern of the numerous so-called all-Eastern stootball teams selected at the close of the gridiron season shows that players from seven colleges and universities of this section are outstanding favorites for positions on the mythical eleven. The University of Pittsburg, which many authorities and writers name as the leading team of the East, places two men while Colgate, Yale and Princeton also get a like number. Pennsylvania, also get a like number. Pennsylvania, ye oc-it put Brown and Army each has one man balk-named.

Beginning with the ends the compila-As to my future I am quite undecided.
This season I am undertaking a six months' tour through America and have many offers made to me to operate for moving pictures and many to star in vaudeville the following season.

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Exhibitions in Portland.

Willie Hoppe, world's champion billiardist, will arrive in Portland from Seattle this morning. He will be accompanied by Harry A. ("Chic") Wright, Charles C. Peterson and Jacob Schaefer, Jr. The quartet will stage exhibitions to secure more than one or two votes on the afternoon and evenings of to- to secure more than one or two votes day and tomorrow and on Saturday and Shiyerick, Cornell, occupies the po-



"with a good old Havana flavor, is like a guy with a trick razor-it gets the crowd.'

Juan de Fuca "Havana Bonded" Cigar 'gets the crowd'well made and 'crowded' with pure Havana leaf tobacco. Try a 'Commodore' size to-

Don't forget to see the "Pipe Craft" Shop in our new Broadway location—it offers Christmas suggestions.



111 Broadway Eleven steps from Washington. Owl opposite.

MITCHELL MAY PILOT CUBS

National League Includes All Under

Contract in Limit of 22, CHICAGO, Dec. 13 .- While the Naonal League club owners spent al-ost eight hours discussing league business at their session here today, Secretary Heydler said tonight that a great deal remained to be done and it is probable that the annual meeting

may not be finished until Friday.

President Weeghman, of the Chicago lub, said tonight that he had made an ppointment with President Haughton. of Boston, to talk-gover the deal for the services of Fred Mitchell as mana-ter. Both of them said that they night come to terms as soon as they inderstood each other.

Piercey, With 8 Shutouts, Leads Coast Pitchers.

Sothoron, of Portland, Blanks Oppo-nents Six Times in Senson—Pive Others Pitch Five Scoreless Games. SEVEN pitchers in the 1916 Pacific Coast League race were credited with winning five or more shutout victories during the year. Of these Piercey, of Salt Lake, won first honors with a total of eight shutout victories, and Sothoron, of Portland, ran second

Of these seven leading shutout pitch ers. Fromme suffered five defeats in which his team failed to make a run behind him; Piercey suffered three shutout defeats, and Sothoron, Couch

CRAVATH MAY PILOT ANGELS

Los Angeles Counts on Slugger to
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the "boy wonder" and his great future.

The majority of them predicted I was a coming champion. At the age of 12 I played my first match game against Al Taylor, a well-known player in the first ranks of the professionals.

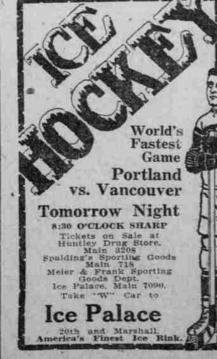
We played at Chicago for \$100 a side and I defeated him, scoring 300 to his 207. What a proud boy I was!

Yes, I have been champion for II years, longer, probably, than any other man has been in any branch of sport. Undoubtedly the match of my career to which the most importance was at-

ron's other victims.

Thirteen hits without a run was the prize shutout performance of the year.
On August 1 Bill Burns, of Oakland, blanked Portland, 4 to 0, and was touched for 13 Beaver hits.

Newton Wins Three-Cushion Match. Fred B. Newton won his three-cush-ion match from A. W. Morris last night in the Bowie & Caldwell billiard par-lors, score 24 to 13. Newton played a safe game, and this accounts for the one-sidedness. Morris made a high run of two, while his opponent made three in one inning, while Newton averaged .51 as against .22 for Morris. No more games will be played in the amateur tourney until next Monday.



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