O. A. C. FIVE TAKES WEST SIDE TITLE

Green Oregon Quintet Helpless Before Experienced Corvallis Machine.

CONTEST LACKS INTEREST

Score Is 24 to 6, but Neither Aggregation Is Able to Connect With Basket With Any Noticeable Degree of Regularity.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 22.- (Special.)-The Oregon Aggles took their seventh straight game and clinched first place in the West Side section of the Pacific Northwest Conference Basketball League by defeating the Oregon varsity five here tonight, 24 to 6. While Ceach Hayward's green aggregation fought all the way, it was outclassed at every turn by the smooth-working orange and black machine. From the sidelines the game was

slow and uninteresting, especially the second half. At no time was Oregon able to advance the ball past the opposing guards consistently and neithe team could connect with the basket with any degree of regularity.

Contrary to expectations, there was little roughness displayed and but few fouls called. Powler missed the only three free shots that Oregon got and Ray falled on four attempts for O. A. C. before Krueger took to the throwing of fouls and scored two out o

Gurley was the outstanding figure of the contest with Captain Ray and Krueger, his teammates, running close for second. Medley, at forward, and Wilson, at guard, were the mainstays

of the Oregon team.

Both teaths played through the entire game without a substitution and very little time was taken out.

The University of Oregon freshmen team won over the Oregon Aggles, 31

The lineup: rneger (8) 7..... rley (12) Position. (2) Fawler (2) Medley (2) Lind

BROWNE COMPILES NEW RULES

Physical Director at O. A. C. Closes Up Work on Conference.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 12.—(Specials)—Dr. A.
D. Browne, physical director at the
Oregon Agricultural College and secretary of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate
Conference, has just completed compiling the new rules and minutes adopted by the conference at their last meeting at San Francisco last December.

The principal changes in the rules as embodied in the new constitution are the amendments to the residence rule, provisions for football training and the freshman participation rule. According to the residence rule no According to the residence rule no student shall participate in intercollegiate sports unless he shall have been ago that Samuel Harris, who was his in residence at least one year. The exception to that rule as passed would allow a student who on first entering behalf. From this money Mrs. McGoverns behalf. From this money Mrs.

that there should be no preliminary football training prior to the Fall term. to prohibit any coaching prior to September 15. This amendment was aimed chiefly at California, as last year they played football a month before the northern institutions started.

In regard to freshman models of the featherweight title her beautiful to score a succession of knockouts before he was 17. His phenomenal success soon earned him the southful to score a succession of knockouts before he was 17. His phenomenal success soon earned him the southful to score a succession of knockouts before he was 17. His phenomenal success soon earned him to score a succession of knockouts before he was 17. His phenomenal success soon earned him the southful to score a succession of knockouts before he was 17. His phenomenal success soon earned him the southful to score a succession of knockouts before he was 17. His phenomenal success soon earned him the southful to score a succession of knockouts before he was 17. His phenomenal success soon earned him the southful to score a succession of knockouts before he was 17. His phenomenal success soon earned him the southful to score a succession of knockouts before he was 17. His phenomenal success soon earned him the southful to score a succession of knockouts before he was 17. His phenomenal success soon earned him the southful to score a succession of knockouts before he was 17. His phenomenal success soon earned him the southful to score a succession of knockouts before he was 17. His phenomenal success soon earned him the southful to score a succession of knockouts before he was 17. His phenomenal success soon earned him the southful to score a succession of knockouts before he was 17. His phenomenal success soon earned him the southful to score a succession of knockouts before he was 17. His phenomenal success soon earned him the southful to score a succession of knockouts before he was 17. His phenomenal success soon earned him the southful to score a succession of knockouts before he was 17. His phenomenal success soon earned him the score a success soon earned him

in regard to freshman participation out Geor-it was ruled that a student who has ever been eligible to membership on a Two ye ever been eligible to membership on a Two years later, on Thanksgiving freshman team in any sport in an institution granting the standard backelor's degree shall not be permitted to controlled to the champion out ipate on a freshman team in that

It was also resolved that any student entering the Federal service spot in the heart of every veteran box-should be given the athletic standing ing fan in the country. In many re-at the close of the war that he held on the date of his withdrawal from col-the date of his withdrawal from col-

U. OF O. FRESHMEN WIN GAME

Aggie Rooks Defeated by Oregon Rabes in Hard-Fought Game. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugen

Feb. 22.—(Special.)—Playing a quality of ball that has not been equaled on the Hayward Hall court in many a day, the Gregon freshmen tonight broke the long string of victories over the lemon-yellow when they defeated the O. A. C. freshman five, 31 to 18. The game was an opener for the varsity atest with the Aggle first team. Durno, at forward for Oregon, was easily the star of the game. Besides converting 11 out of 18 tries from the foul line for his team, this midget hoosted his total score to 18 with four field baskets. Coach Walker's boys excelled both in floor playing and in shooting baskets. Out of 59 tries Ore-gon hit the loop 10 times as against six ringers for the Aggies out of 41 his attempts. The guarding of Chapman and Brandon was an outstanding feascore from the field only twice during in the second half.

HALL TRIMMED BY BARRIEAU

Dundee Gets Decision From Duffy. Although He Is Badly Beaten.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Feb. 22-(Special)-Frank Barrican won as bpleased from Jack Hall in the main avent of the boxing show at Emeryville. He broke Hall's, nose in the second round and easily avoided the wild inners of Hall. Hall was touted as a Jimmy Dundee got the decision over Jimmy Dundee got the decision over Jimmy Duffy and it was barefaced rebbery. Duffy has not been allowed in hox around here for two years, but he showed that he had kept in practice. He gave an artistic beating to Dundee, but the judges couldn't see it. The first two rounds were even, but Duffy won the other two.

Junction City Defeats Springfield. JUNCTION CITY, Or., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—Junction City High School has beiball team defeated the five from the setoni team detented the live from the Springfield High School here tonight by a score of 24 to 15. Van Volkinburgh scored 29 points for the winners. The senior girls five of Junction High lost to the "World" team of the school, 11

Phone your want add to The Orego-

CINCINNATI RED'S MANAGER AND FORMER PORTLAND PITCHER WHO AGAIN WILL TWIRL FOR REDS.



"DUTCH" REUTHER. INSERT-CHRISTY MATHEWSON,

Ex-Featherweight Champion III Only Two Days.

PNEUMONIA IS KNOCKOUT

Widow and Son, Joseph, Aged 19 Fighter Who Went Survive Through Fortune Quickly, Pugilist Good Ballplayer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- Terry McGov ern, former world's featherweight champion, died at the King's County Hospital today after an Illness of only two days.

Pneumonia and kidney trouble, co

Pneumonia and kidney trouble, complicated with other ailments, brought on the boxer's end within 48 hours from the time he was removed in an ambulance from his Brooklyn home to the hospital. His wife was with him when he died. They have one son, Joseph, aged 19.

McGovern was reputed to have earned several hundred thousand dollars during his fighting career. After his retirement from the ring he conducted saloons at various times and was frequently in institutions because of ill health. He was a free spender, and his fortune had so diminished a few years ago that Samuel Harris, who was his

an institution as is given at least full bachelor's degree is given at least full sophomore standing for work done in an institution not granting a standard bachelor's degree. Such a student would not be eligible to compete on a freshman team.

The standard for Govern took part in preliminary bouts. His rushing tactics and heavy hitting

In the second round.

Terry Miniature Sullivan. Terry McGovern still occupies a warm

passed away. "Terrible Terry," as he was known

all over the country, never made any pretentions of being a scientific boxer, but when he started those arms of his to swinging, something generally dropped in short order.

McGovern's attack was so fast and furious that he didn't need any defered as he kept the other fellow too. fense, as he kept the other fellow too busy trying to protect himself to do-any offensive fighting. The former champion was probably

the atrongest man of his inches who ever entered the ring. He seemed to be made up of a combination of steel and whalebone, and went through long battles, emerging as fresh as he was

One Bout Thought Framed.

The only breath of suspicion which ever tainted his career was when he met Joe Gans, the lightweight champion, at Chicago. Terry laid Gans low in two rounds, but this bout was gen-erally believed to have been framed. On Thanksgiving day, 1901, he met his Waterleo. Matched in a bout for the title at Hartford, Conn. McGov-ern lasted only two rounds before his conqueror, who later stopped him in 11 rounds in a return match at San

McGovern fought at different times accovers longer at discrean times collowing his defeat until 1906, when is finally retired from the ring. Curiously enough, the last bout he ever earticipated in was against Young Corett. They fought a six-round no-lectsion bout at Philadelphia on October 17, 1906.

ber 17, 1906, McGovern was almost as good a ballplayer as he was a fighter. Play-ing an infield position, one of the favorite pastimes of his was to organ-ize a ball club at the training camp and meet other semi-pro teams in their pasterblockood.

Baseball Chatter.

neighborhood.

One of the stories going the rounds is that the Brocklyn National League club may make a trade with the St. Louis Browns for Fritz Maisel. Just now they get the idea that with ball-players of Malsel's callber so scare he ould be waived out of the American League is not clear.

Business Manager Bobby Quinn, of the St. Louis Browns, is quoted as saying that his efforts to secure a good right-handed hitter for the cutfield of the Browns has been blocked because no magnate or manager of any other club will deal with him. Such is the penalty of fame, Quinn made a reputation as a trading sharp with Washipston, New York and other clubs and now doubtless all the moguls are afraid.

Japanese Wins Marathon.

HONOLULU T. H.: Feb. 11.—(Special.)—Takeo Teregawa, a Japanese runner for Mills School, won the 10-mile Marathon staged in this city last Saturday, from a field of 36 runners. The time was 64 minutes and 4-5 second swilliam Meincke was second and Bert Shannon, of the 32d Infantry, finished third. The course was from now doubtless all the moguls are afraid

he will put something over on them if they started swap talk with him.

Johnny Engman, the Newark pitcher, has been sold to the Cleveland Ameri-cans by James R. Price.

Bill Donovan, erstwhile Yankee man ager, signed his contract with the De-trolt Tigers and will coach the young twirlers and act as Hughey Jennings' assistant this coming season.

The New York Yankees have released W. E. Bankston, outfielder, who played with Richmond, and Sam Ross, pitcher, obtained from Newark, to the Memphis club.

The Brooklyn Nationals have signed up Frank J. O'Rourke, infielder. pennant is cinched.

Walter Cruise and Tommy Long, one St. Louis Cardinals, are holdout As Jack Smith some time ago returned his contract unsigned, this means that the whole St. Louis National outfield is outside in the trenches.

Ferdie Schupp, Giants' southpaw, is still numbered among the holdouts. He declares his work during the 1915 and 1917 campaigns deserves more consid-cration than the figures in the con-

ST. HELENS AND COLUMBIA CITY TO COMBINE FORCES.

Shipbuilder Circuit Managers to Mee Tuesday Night to Adopt By-Laws

invaded St. Helens, Or., y and after a long confab with H. F. Mc-Cormack, of St. Helena and Felix Sommarstrom, of Columbia City, which is a few miles from St. Helens, the Portland representatives persuaded the two cities to get together and enter a ball team in the Shipbuilders' League, which will be known as the St. Helens-Columbla City team. St. Helens and Co-lumbia City wanted to play independ-

ept ball this season, but after the conference decided they would combine and take out a franchise in the newly organized Shiphullders' League.

Those who made the trip with Ryan to get St. Helens in the league were to get St. Helens in the league were L. A. Spangler, C. W. Craig, Harry Cas-son and A. H. Gould. President Fred N. Bay has called a

meeting of the team managers for Tuesday night at his office at 270 Fourth street. The league will adopt by-laws and select umpires for the coming season at the meeting. A 30-day eligibility rule will be put through string that ir order to play on a team a man must be in the employ of the company that he is playing for

The following companies will put came in the Shipbuilders' League: teams in the Shipbuilders' League Foundation Company, Supple-Ballin Northwest Steel Company, Cornfoot, St Helens-Columbia City, Standifer-Clark-son, the Grant Smith-Porter-Guthrie Company and the Columbia River Ship-

"Spike" Hennessey Signs Up With Bill Rodgers.

Irish Trainer-Scout Leaves Portland for Berth With Senators.

California scouts. Yep, "Spike" of "Beef" Hennessey has signed up with Bill Rodgers as trainer and "trunk packer" for the Senators.
"Spike" is well known in the baseball ctreles of the Pacific Coast. He is a great descendant of the Irish race and great descendant of the Irish race and a jovial character. Hennessey wears no medals for ever having done any great amount of hard labor, but it is a hobby with him to be around a baseball park in the Summer and act as chief dispenser of dope for the hot-stove lengue during the off season.

Hennessey was a great admirer of Nick Williams, former Portland Colt manager. While Nick was running the Portland club and later the Spokans Indians he had Hennessey rummaging around the bushes in California for likely talent.

When it came time for Spring train When it came time for Spring training Hennessey was always waiting for Williams at the camp when the blonde manager arrived. "Spike" was a regular attendant at each camp and way noted for his ability to eat and sleep when he wasn't doing anything else. Hennessey claims to have discovered a number of California youngsters who have made good in the minor and major leagues. While he turned a bunch of contracts over to Portland, none of his contracts over to Portland, none of his prospects ever got past the second week of training camp. As a scout, Hennessey is a good trainer.

Japanese Wins Marathon.

Suspended Players May Not Be Allowed in Park.

QUESTION IS UNDECIDED

Whether or Not to Let Teams With Grounds of Organized Clubs Matter to Be Settled Soon

If teams in the shipbuilder's leagues up and down the coast having susnded players of organized baseball on their roster figure they can play their games in the parks of organized baseball when the home team is on the road they are likely to run into a snag. A number of players of both the Pacific Coast and Pacific Coast International Leagues have declared their intentions of not playing professional baseball this coming season; but in-stead will work in the shipyards and day with teams in the shipbuilders while there is no rule against sus-

pended players playing with independent teams against independent teams in the parks of organized baseball it is being whispered about that the Pacific Coast League and Pacific Coast Inter-national League may see fit to adopt There is a rule in organized base

While there has been only a few

ayers who have announced their inention of quitting professional base-all to join the shippards' league it upon almost any sport event on the dil be interesting to watch the move-university calendar. ments of the two leagues of organized Nothing will be done, it is thought,

asked yesterday what he knew of the rumor and said as far as he knew there was nothing to it and it made no difference with him. No action will be taken by Judge McCredie to place a ban on suspended players from playing with the shipbuilders' League on his with the shipbuilders' League on his regardles, which Coach Hayward would be partially which Coach Hayward would be comparation, which Coach Hayward would be comparation. unless the Pacific Coast Inter-

park unless the Pacific Coast Inter-national League acts as a body.

Judge McCredle yesterday mailed a contract to Cliff Lee at his home in Denver. According to the "Rule Book" a contract must be mailed to Lee be-fore March I and it was with the idea ore March I and it was with the idea of conforming to the laws of the Na-ional pastime that McCredie forwarded

No word has come from the National ommission regarding the status Commission regarding the status of Player Lee. At present there is a three-cornered squabble on for possession of the promising outfielder. Marshalltown, Cleveland and Portland are the warring clubs and the decision of the National Commission is a matter of conjecture.

The Portland magnate yesterday received a letter saying he had some very good reports on infielder Armstrong, the youngster the McCredies signed last season. Walter wrote the judge that Armstrong was a whale of hitter and would be very apt to wards: Starr center: Breaden and a hitter and would be very apt to wards; Starr, cen muse other aspirants for third base a chapman, guards. little worry. Morton, whom Portland has signed up as a pitcher. Both of these youngsters will report to Walter McCredie at Porterville. -

"Speed" Martin, of Oakland, has been placed in class 3A by his exemption board, as it was judged that his support of his parents was necessary. This neans he will be available for base-

OLYMPIC CLUB TO HAVE USE OF LAKESIDE LINKS.

Arrangements Provide for Tentative Transfer of Property With Per-

manent Deal in Future. The Olympic Club of San Francisco is to have a golf course, and the new

lakeside links have been chosen by the Winged-O committee of golfing members as a battle ground. The conditions of the transfer of the The conditions of the transfer of the Lakeside property may be summed up as "tengative," as no actual transfer will be made for two years. In the meantime the Olympic Club will spend \$25,000 on the course for improvements, upkeep, etc., during which time it agrees to hand over to the Lakeside club all moneys over and above expenses; in other words, all profits.

The members of the Lakeside Club will have all the privileges of the clubhouse and links without being actually over Bud Perill, of Camp Shelby, at the house and links without being actually taken in as members of the Olympic Club. Then at the end of this twoyear period the Olympic Club will de-cide definitely whether it will take over permanently the interests of the Lakeside Club, the consideration for such transfer to be reached by an arbi-tration board selected by both parties

Squirrel Food.

An Italian Symphony. Deesa here Johnna L. At a boxing show Hit my brud in da bel' Longa time ago.

He's goeva five hundred dollar If any man will fight. My brud he's make holler: "I fighta you tonight!"

Hit my bruda so harda Knocka him through window pane Clear out in dis yarda. Dees been long time ago. But my bruda he tell. "Not a man has gotta sho

With deesa here John L.!" Superstition means nothing to Jess Willard. He is willing to fight in Reno where Jeffries was divorced from his

Harry Gray, well-known reformer, in spreading his gospel, admits that the hardest work he has done in many years was rushing the carpet sweeper over a hardwood floor.

smashed were on Callahan's Victrola.

Wrestlers all are staunch and true-Square as brother unto brother; Always holding this in view: "One good flop deserves another."

When John D. Rockefeller plays golf he rides a bicycle between shots. It is said that as a golf player he is a good

Denny Wille is still meditating. The Waco demon has not yet decided from what source he shall earn his salary this Summer. He who hesitates is lost, Dennis, old top.

Awful quiet this week! Judge Mc Credie hasn't signed anybody; no fights; President Blewett, of the P. C. I. L., is still sitting in his private boudoir in Seattle, but, thank goodness, there's a hockey game tonight.

VARSITY KEYED UP FOR SERIES WITH O. A. C.

Campus Much Interested in Games to Be Played on Oregon Floor Tonight and Tomorrow.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 22.—(Special.)—Four basketball games between the varsity and the Oregon Aggie quintets are occupying ball that no player suspended or dis-qualified by one club may play with or the attention of fandom in the univeragainst any other club in organized sity, and not even war and the strenu-baseball, or play with an independent ous military programme which the men-strenut students have to face daily can sough entirely the loop game talk. More real interest is being centered on the games of tonight and tomorrow night than

"You're next, Aggles," and "Go get 'em, Oregon," are the campus slogans which are stirring up the "old fight" in Coach Hayward's warriors. There is Nothing will be done, it is thought, until it is known how many players actually refuse to report when the Pacific Coast League or Pacific Coast International League season starts.

The teams of the Portland Shipbuilders' League have not decided where they will play their league games when the Portland team is on the road. It might be that they will not want the use of the Vaughn street grounds. Judge McCredle was asked yesterday what he knew of the rumor and said as far as he knew there was nothing to it and it made there was nothing to it and it made there was nothing to it and it made.

gregation which Coach Hayward would be satisfied to send against the O. A. C. five, which victories and comparative scores indicate to be the strongest in

the conference Hayward has not given out his line-up for the opening game with the orange and black tonight, but it is ex-pected that Medley and Lind will play the positions which Morrison and Comfort filled in the previous games with O. A. C. Medley, who was kept off the floor in the early part of the season by a bad ankle, showed up to good advantage at forward in the Washington games, and has a strong advantage in weight and size over Morrison. weight and size over Morrison. At center Lind has the edge on Comfort in the line of floor work. Wilson and Steers look like standpatters in the

center; Brandon and NOTICE SERVED ON HOLDOUTS

Players Must Come to Terms or Stay

Out of Game, Says Weeghman. Weeghman, president of the Chicago Nationals, served notice tonight on players registered as hold-outs. He said that unless they came to terms before the departure of the club for the Spring training camp, they will be

obliged to seek other employment.
"I shall not be bothered with hold-outs this season," Weeghman said. "We did not make any big cuts in salaries despite the war. The majors cannot afford to pay enormous salaries and the players should be made to understand the situation confronting the club own-

The club will leave for the training at 113 pounds. camp at Pasadena, Cal, early next

MCELLIGOTT IS KNOCKED OUT

Bob Martin Defeats Heavyweight Champion of Camp Wadsworth.

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Feb. 22,-Serreant Bob Martin, of West Virginia,

Barney Williams, of Camp Wadsworth, retained his title of feather-weight champion of the Army and Navy when he was given the decision to see the high school students race, over Bud Perill, of Camp Shelby, at the end of a 10-round bout.

stayed with the launch, while the four students set out across country for the ampus, arriving about 8:30 P. M. Material for three crews is out each ight. Coach Leader is bending every effort toward increasing this quota, as twice the present turnout,

Peninsula Cadets Win.

Bouts on Wednesday Night *Card to Be in Good Trim.

INGLE OUT TO MAKE GOOD

Henry Ford is responsible for the Hooverized automobile.

Uncle Sam is one manager who won't permit any of his men to report late for Spring training.

Hard Battle Against Alex Trambitas in Main Event—Farrellbitas in Main Event-Farrell-Bradley Match Interests.

All of the battlers who will appear Didya hear where Heal made a high on the Pacific Athletic Club card which run in a Chicago billiard tourney? will be staged at the Eleventh-street M. C. Must be one of these French Heals. will be staged at the Eleventh-street
Playhouse on Wednesday night, February 27, put in another hard day of
training yesterday. The postponement
of the all-star card from last Wednesday to the coming Wednesday is giving day to the coming Wednesday is giving tet, which has not lost a game this all of the boys on the bill a chance to season get in the best possible condition and the fistic fans should see some live battles as the result.

George Ingle, the crack Seattle light-weight, who has Tought every light-weight of prominence on the Coast in the last five years, is rounding into great shape for his six-round tilt with Alex Trambitas in the main event. In-gle worked nine rounds in the gymnaslum yesterday afternoon. He took or Frankle Rogers, Joe Gorman and Fred Gilbert for three rounds, apiece and traveled like a "house a-fire." Yesterday morning he took a five-mile hike out on the Terwilliger boulevard with Rogers, and his wind is near perfect for this bout. Frankie Rogers, the Se-attle 140-pounder, who accompanied Ingle here, acting as his chief sparring partner, is a rugged mixer and should give Walter Knowlton a good fight in their bout, which is one of the preliminaries on the card.

Ingle Out to Make Good.

This is Ingle's first appearance in Portland and he is out to make good. In meeting Trambitas he will be stack- John T. Smith, of Buffalo, first vice-Ing up with one of the best lightweights on the Pacific Coast, barring none. Although only 16 years old. Trambitas proved himself a remarkable performer in the squared circle and his work for his age and ring experience has been little short of wonderful. Alex is also working hard for the

Trambitas will be going up against the stiffest fistic proposition that he has met with in his short and meteoric career, but he is confident that he can take the former San Francisco boxer's measure and once many house in the standing to measure and once more be rated as one individual events.

of the kingpin lightweights of the Pa
On the first shift of five-men teams

he boxes in the ring like he does in the and the Marion Club of Indianapolis gymnasium the Portland fistic fans are downed.

The leaders in the three events folweights in the world in action. Farrell looks like the "real McCoy" and steps

around like a champion. Marty is booked to meet Pat Bradley, the St. Paul colored middleweight, who has championship aspirations. Bradley was on his way to San Francisco and Oakland, hunting for matches with Ortega, Barrleau, Farrell, King and other crack mittleweights that were boxing on the Pacific Coast, when he stopped off here to meet Romeo Hagen. Hoping to land a topnotch bout here, Bradley decided to stay over after his win over

pounders in the country.

Whether he is good enough to defeat Farrell is a big question, but he seems confident enough, so it is up to him to do some tall battling on Wednesday night. Farrell is after matches with Mick King and Al Sommers and expects polish off Bradley in short order. Four other all-star bouts will complete the card which looks to be one of the best here this year. Evans has CHICAGO, Feb. 22 - Charles H. pulled two cracker-jack boxing shows under the regime of the Boxing nission and is out to uphold his repu

tation. The other matches on the bill are Jos Gorman, of Oakland, featherweight champion of the Northwest, versus "Young" Sam Langford, of San Fran-cisco, at 130 pounds; Vincent Montpier, of Portland, former Multnomah Club lightweight champion, versus Fred Gilbert, the Bend Bearcat, at 145 pounds;

HOCKEY GAME TONIGHT

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS TO BATTLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

Lincoln and Columbia to Meet Com-

bined Forces of Washington and Jefferson at Ice Palace

The feature of the evening will be a championship ice hockey game between an all-star team picked from Lincoln

ready to battle for the title against the Washington and Jefferson stars. To keep the fans on their fed throughout the evening, Muldoon has arranged a number of sprint races which will be run off between periods. The game and races will be finished

o'clock and the public can skat 9 until 11 o'clock. Cummins (Wash.) G. (Lin.) Bradle Kaufman (Jeff.) L.D. (Col.) Johnso Hichocok (Wash.) R.D. (Col.) Walke Kennedy (Wash.) C. (Lin.) Binghni Kidwell (Wash.) R. (Col.) Collin Cquiter (Jeff.) L.W. (Lin.) Barto Greer (Jeff.) L.W. (Lin.) Steffer Grant Spare, Wilm.

COMMERCE DEFEATS Y. M. C. A

Titans Lose Fast Game to Speedi High School Quintet.

The High School of Commerce defeated the Y. M. C. A. Titans, 42 to 13, in a practice game at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium yesterday. The game was fast and was featured by the excellent passing and shooting of Captain Tesslet and Rogaway. Serr was the star for the losers and scored 11 points.

The Arleta Juniors defeated the Y.

Arleta (39). Stafford Johnson

BOWLERS ELECT

OFFICERS OF CONGRESS NAMED AT ANNUAL MEETING,

Gifts Made to War Work by Association; Schmitt Jumps to Second Place in Standings,

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 23.-Robert W. Brown, of New York, was elected president of the American Bowling Congress at the annual convention here today,

A resolution presented by Judge Howard, of Chicago, to donate \$400 each to the Red Cross, Knights of Co-

cific Coast.

Marty Farrell, the New York middleweight, worked out for his first time
in Portland yesterday afternoon and if

Individuals—C. Wagner, Newark, N. J., 680; J. Schmitt, St. Louis, 647; J. F. Oetken, St. Louis, 645.
Two-men event—Lush and Blaney,
Cincinnati, 1212; Huesman and Emmert,

Cincinnati, 1193; Kurieman and Brink-man, Cincinnati, 1178.

Five-men teams—Wooster Lamberts, St. Louis, 2855; Cabanne, St. Louis, 2830; Alpen Braus, St. Louis, 2794. The prize list of money to be dis-

tributed among the bowlers participating in the annual tournament, as Hagen and he has been rewarded adopted by the convention, with a match with one of the best 158- \$30,970, distributed as follows: adopted by the convention, will total Ten thousand three hundred and fifty-five dollars to the five-men teams; \$9462 to the two-men teams, and \$9605

VETERAN BOXER BEING EXAMINED FOR AVIATION.

Ringster Still Anxious to Meet Lloyd Madden to Definitely Settle Superiority. TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 22.- (Special.) -Joe Hennesey, veteran of more than 200 ring battles, has been undergoing

Walter Knowlton, former Pacific Coast examinations of all sorts for the avialightweight champion, versus Frankie tion service and is now anxious for two Rogers, of Seattle, at 140 pounds; and great events in his life, a chance to Jimmy Hogan, of Powtlad, versus serve in the air division and an opportunity at 112 pounds.

Serve in the air division and an opportunity to get at least another go with Lloyd Madden.

There are obstacles shead of the tough ringster in both of these am-bitions, but Hennessey is a great little obstacle hurdler in more ways than one, and is not daunted by broken hands, smeared-up ears, scrambled

> is skilled in engine work and hopes to be able to pass the examinations successfully so as to enter some branch of the aviation department.
>
> And while he is busy with the examining officers, he is passing the buck as usual to Madden.
> "I want to meet Madden for a final

noses and things like that. Hennessey

settlement of our affairs," he said recently. "I will meet him winner take all; oh, just any way that there will be

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 22 .- The Princeton swimming team defeated Co-

Crew Coach Ed Leader, of the University of Washington, had a little strong to tell his friends the other night which proved interesting. Last Monday he was following his crews in the launch Target, on Lake Washington when the engine suddenly knocked off work. The engineer was unable to dissuade it from its evil purposes. The crew went on to the boathouse, leaving Leader and five others in the balky launch. The Target finally drifted into Madinal washington to had a lattle stayed with the launch. The Target finally drifted into Madinal washington when the balky launch. The Target finally drifted into Madinal washington when the balky launch. The Target finally drifted into Madinal washington and Jefferson. There were not enough skaters at the school this year to warrant an Intercollea captured every first place except 220-yard event, which was won Rogers, of Columbia went there today. Prince 220-yard event, which was won Rogers, of Columbia went to be made to Here today. Prince 220-yard event, which was won Rogers, of Columbia went here today. Prince 220-yard event, which was won Rogers, of Columbia went here today. Prince 220-yard event, which was won Rogers, of Columbia went there today. Prince 220-yard event, which was won Rogers, of Columbia went here today. Prince 220-yard event, which was won Rogers, of Columbia went here today. Prince 220-yard event, which was won Rogers, of Columbia went here today. Prince 220-yard event, which was won Rogers, of Columbia went here today. Prince 220-yard event, which was won Rogers, of Columbia went here today. Prince 220-yard event, which was won Rogers, of Columbia went here today. Prince 220-yard event, which was point and Jefferson. There were not enough skaters at the school this year to warrant an Intercollean and Secong 20-yard event, which was points at the school this year to warrant an Intercollean and Secong 20-yard event, which was points at the school that year to warrant an Intercollean and Secong 20-yard event, when the school that he school that ye

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