to Be Dropped.

SALT LAKE CITY MAY COME IN

the Verge of Making Changes-Schedule May Also Be Rearranged.

The Oregonian last night telegraphed President W. R. Lucas, of the Pacific National League, for confirmation or denial of the report that Relena was to be dropped from the league. His

Tacoma, Wash, June 27.-I know nothing about any club being opped. W. H. LUCAS."

The emphatic stand taken by the directors of the Pacific National Greengages has caused a shift in the rumored changes which had Portland scheduled for the rasing process. Now it is not Portland hat is to be dropped. It is poor Helena, felena, that was bled last year for \$700. nt south this year and tried on the dogs, hat will be cast adrift, and Salt Lake, with new blood and new money, will be aken into the Pacific National League. A glittering schedule, bristling with juice will be noticed that the two California eams now playing in the north will con-inue to do so, so long as the gate re-elpts remain good. When things break to the bad—which they hope will not be until late is the Fall, when the season in this neck of the woods is at an end, they will shift the northern teams to California and play there as long as the gate re-celpts will stand for it.

The dropping of Helena sounds logical and would be a wise baseball move, for when it comes to baseball, Helena isn't a punctured yen. Oregon could come nearer supporting a ball team han this graft-stricken city with the fem-dine name. Poor Flannery is a howling example of what cheap sports can do they get "contraction of the wai-Flannery worked hard getting the team together, and because of the Lucas-Dugdale-Garrett schedule, which gave Helena, together with Portiand and Butte, the hot end of the stick, Helena decided to make Flannery's sit so uncomfortable r him that he would be forced out. Pacific National League schedule with the view of favoring Seattle. Tacoma and Spo-kane, but there are directors in the Port-land club who will think so as long as they live. They are watching the trend of things closer than Uncle Sam guards his mints, and while they know that Lucas is nothing short of a figurehead when it comes to deciding what city shall be dropped and which shall be retained, they also know that a knock from him may erry a little weight.
If Helena is as tired as things point that

she is, then this Montana city will be shortly without a baseball team. Sait Lake has been kotowing for admission to the Northwest League for a couple of years, and it may be now that the noise as been making will be given a hear-Ogden is also knocking for admisdon, but Ogden is no better than Helena, in fact not so good a baseball town. Since there has been so much talk about taking in Salt Lake there comes a story from that neck of the woods which says that where Salt Lake goes Ogden must go also -in other words, the Pacific National League cannot take in one city without admitting the other. If this is so, the

Deacon Van Buren is still leading the chief stickers of the Pacific Coast League. While the Browns are being hammered keeps clouting the ball on the nose. At present he is batting .384, and is 28 points ahead of Dillon, who is batting .386. Corbett is next with .381. Moskiman .M7 and Whispering Phil Nadeau is close with 346. The others are: Brashear 6; Smith, Scattle, 333; Murdock, Oak land, 332; Irwin, 324; O. Graham, 318; Townsend, 312; Herr, 310; Pabst, 398; Jud Smith, Los Angeles, 307; O'Hara, 397; Spies, 304; Schwartz, 356; Meaney, 392; Zinssar, 298; Baxter, 297; Anderson, 296; Andrews, 285; Krug, 294; Huriburt, Port-land, 295; Eigan, 295; Hannivan, 290; Ward, 288; Shay, 287; Lynch, 286; Shields, . 186; Ross, 28; McLaughlin, 28; Hilde-brand, 28; Cravath, 282; Raidy, 281; Toman, 279; Zeigler, 278; C. Graham, .276; Gray, .275; Butler, .274.

"That big Van Buren, of the Portlands, is a very good batter," says Pitcher Joe Corbett. "I tried all I had on him the other day, and he slammed my best fast one up against the center-field fence, after fouling off about ten that I tried to make him hit. Probably the most scientific hitter in the league is Pat Meany. He is hard to pitch to, because his eye is nearly perfect, and he is trying to place every ball he strikes at. Meany can send the ball through a hole in the infield almost with certainty, and is a fine bunter. I do not know any cleverer hitter in the hie league, and I have pitched to Burkett and some of the best of them. Irwin is a clever batter, but he has weaknesses; Meany can hit almost anything that comes over the plate, although he will sometimes tear his head off at slow ones. There are some great batters in this league-better than

John McGraw, into whose hands the for the Giants have been deposited for safe keeping, bitterly objects to the sobriquet "Muggay," wherewith he has been saddled. Some time ago he com-plained to Jim Jeffries of his inability to shake off the obnoxious nickname. "Why don't you tell people to cut it it" asked "Jeff."

'I have till my throat's sore," answered

McGraw.
"Well," went on "Jeff," "you could stop them saying it if you really wanted to. If I was you I'd stop them quick "No, you wouldn't," contradicted Mc.

ply was just as prompt.

"Because they all think he's the villain in the hig play and is getting his due."

"I have had clips all over my head, arms, legs and body. I was knocked out once. I've been under doctors' care for injuries, and have gone out and umpired and got more bumps, and every time the crowd laughs. It used to make me sore, but now I'm used to it. They baven't anything against me personally. but it's the umpire, the common enemy of all mankind they're after. There's

NOW IT IS HELENA with you, and it's the best indication of the kind of people they have there. To my mind the people of Boston are the best educated in baseball of any in the United States. They understand the play and give the visiting team more of a show sometimes than their own, when it comes to applause.

"Game in and game out, the umptre makes on an average of say 250 deci-

makes on an average of say 250 decisions, involving matters of judgment, speed, and presence of mind. He isn't like a judge who can think his decisions over three or four days or more, if he wants to. He's got to speak right on

the second.
"Generally speaking, it's all in the TWO OF THE RECRUITS JUMP way things are breaking for you whether you have what we call a successful series or not An umpire may run up against a lot of close decisions in which the home team is, to his mind, just a shade behind all the time. He is conscientious about it, of course, but it's much pleas-anter to have the plays cleancut and so plain that anybody can see that the decisions must be right."—Detroit News-Tribune.

There is scarcely a baseball player in the business who has not his right name buried with a non de plume that always sticks to him even after he has given up his baseball career. Nicknames are like habits—they are easy to acquire, but hard to get rid of. Here are a few attached to players in the Pacific Coast League and the Pacific National League: League and the Pacific National League:
Doc Andrews, Piggy Ward, Tacks Parrott, Slats Davis, Chicken Fisher, Dr.
Levy Shields, Rags Kostal—he is also
known as The Rake: Brick Devereaux,
Deacon Van Buren, Whispering Phil Nadeau, Kid Schmeer, Lazy Andy Anderson, Wally Wailace, Sunny Jim Dalrympie, Big Nose Shaffer, Jelly Fish Slagle,
Lajote Smith, Locomotive Smith, Moosehead Baxter, Chimmic de Whale Whalen,
Truck Eagan, Hank Spies, Bones Ely, Truck Eagan, Hank Spies, Bones Ely, Beer Sign Pabst, Doctor Newton, Eat 'Em Alive Glendon, Ike Butler, Zinnie Zinssar, Cy Young, Shamrock Donohue Silent Jack Grim, Honest John McCloskey, and a host of others.

### HERE'S ANOTHER VERSION.

Secret Meeting Decides to Drop Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland. HELENA, Mont., June 21-(Special.)--It has developed that five of the six cities comprising the original Pacific Northwest League were represented at the recent secret meeting held in Spokane. These cities were: Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Butte and Helena. Portland was virtually represented, inasmuch as the league owns seven-eighths of the stock of the Portland club, and a majority of the directors could therefore vote that membership. At this meeting President Lucas was not present, although in Spokane at the time. It was voted unanimously to drop Los Angeles and San Francisco and to transfer the Portland club to Salt Lake, as

the league was being compelled to meet a monthly deficit in Portland. Owing to the poor attendance in Helena, however, there has been considerable talk of transferring the Helena team to Sait Lake. A local paper publishes a story to the effect that this is highly probable. Three-fourths of the directors if so disposed can, under the constitution of the Pacific Notional League, transfer or drop any club. The five representatives at the secret Spokane meeting agreed to vote at the Tacoma meeting to throw over the two California clubs, the reason as-signed being the poor attendance and heavy traveling expenses. For instance, Helena lost \$5000 on its first swing around the circle. Butte lost even a larger sum These two cities have positively decided to make no more trips to California, and it is up to Hart and Coleman to fight the so-called "outlaws" as best they may see fit. A new schedule will be arranged at the Tacoma moeting. President Lucas is to be retained, but at a reduced salary, it is understood.

Standing of the Clubs. New York Brooklyn Cincinnati

St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 4, PHILADELPHIA. June 27.-It looked like an easy victory for Philadelphia today, but Fraser weakened in the seventh inning and St. Louis made six hits, netting four runs, more than enough to win. At-tendance 4519. Score:

Fraser, McFetridge and Roth. Umpire-Emslie.

Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 2. BROOKLYN, June 27.-Cincinnati was ortunate in winning today's game from the home team. Garvin should have won his game, but stupid fielding by Strange and McCreedy in the fifth allowed Kelley's team to score three runs, which were enough to win. Attendance 600. Score:

Boston 8-7, Chicago 7-1.

BQSTON. June 27.—The home team won both games in a double-header from Chicago today, taking a brace that coincided with a fielding slump on the part of the visitors. In the first game the Chicag superior butting could not offset their wretched fielding. Pittinger pitched win-ning bail in the second game, an error by Tenny in the minth robbing him of a shut-out. The crowd of 5500 was the largest of the season. Score: First game-

R.H.E. ....8 8 2 Thicago ......... 7 11 7 Batteries-Malarkey and Moran: Mene fee and Kling. Umpires-Moran and Hol-Second game-

Boston . gren and Kling. Umpires-Moran and Holiday.

Pittsburg 4, New York 2,

NEW YORK, June 27.-Before the larg-NEW YORK, June 27.—Before the largest crowd ever assembled at the Pole grounds, 22,240, and in an il-inning game, Pittsburg beat the locals today. It was one of the most exciting of games and was wen by good hitting. Phillippi pitched magnificient bull, and but for an error by Leach would have shut out his opponents in the regular nine innings. Score:

Batteries-McGinnity and Warner; Phillippi and Phelps. Umpire-O'Day.

Play Ball for Heppner Benefit,

body'd have the sand to the a name of that kind on me."—New York World.

"Why is it the crowd always laughs when the umpire gets a clip with the ball?"

The question was asked of belligerent little "Slik" O'Loughlin, the kingpin of all the knights of the indicator. His reply was just as prompt.

"Because they all think here."

The wholesale and retail teams will play a championship game this afternoon at the National grounds for the benefit of the Hoppiner sufferers. Claude Schmeer, of the Portiand Browns, will be seen in the wholesale team, while Jay Andrews will be called promptly at 2 P. M. Admission to grounds and grandstand E cents. The teams will be made up as follows:

Wholesale

Farrell ... French ...

Winners at Kiel Regatta.

KIEL June 27.—The winners of the four small raters' competition of the North German Yacht Club, which started toof all mankind they're after. There's just one town in the whole circuit where the crowd isn't tickled to death when the arbitrator gets a clip. That is Boston. Brandt's Mathilde IV, and Frederich There they seem to really sympathize

Browns Win From Weakened Oakland Team.

Men That Lohman Musters Into Service Are Mystifled by Pitcher Shields, and Lose by a Score of 3 to 7.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores.

Portland, 7; Onkland, 3. San Francisco, 6; Los Angeles, 1. Seattle, T; Sacramer

Standing of the Clubs Won, Lost, Pr. ct.

SAN FANCISCO, Cal., June 27.—
(Special.)—By some mistake the Oakland team failed to show up with its regular complement of men, and Captain Lohman counted noses and found that he could make up a nine only by pressing all his crippies into service. He also found that King and Walters, his new players from Indiana, had jumped. Under the circumstances the Recruits could do little else but lose us gracefully as possible. but lose as gracefully as possible. Shields had a pleasant afternoon beca-

the Recruits were mystified by what he had to offer, and eight other visitors from Portland were in the best fielding togs. Only once did Shields stray out of the right path, and then he was threatened with dire consequences. It was in the sixth that Devereaux, O'Hara, Brashear and Moskiman located the ball in rotation, and Nadeau was accommodating work along. The result was three runs all that Oakiand procured, as after that the Webfoot lefthander shut up like a jack-knife and declined to let the cripples

hit his offerings safe.

Gray was both wild and ineffective. Like most southpaws, he has some very good days, but when he veers off in the other direction he is superlatively bad. Yester-day he wasn't very good. The score:

Batteries-Shields and Shea; Graham and

Scattle 7, Sacramento 6,

SACRAMENTO, June 27.—Jay Hughes Bat you his game today in ten innings of hard Drill. play. The day was warm to suffocation and in consequence the play on both sides was ragged at times. Keefe, who was in the box for the Senators, pitched good ball for four innings, and then lost control and was relieved by Fitzgerald, who would have won his game in all probability had it not been for a had error on the part of Sheehan in the tenth innning.

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San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 1. LOS ANGELES, June 27,-Iberg was in are form today, and with good backing eld the leaders down to one run and five hits. Corbett had a bad inning, giving passes to two men and allowing three hits. Luck favored the visitors in many innings when two and three locals were on bases. Attendance 2500. Score:

Win. At-R.H.E. San Francisco .....103000011-6 8 1 Los Angeles .....000001000-1 5 3 Batteries-Iberg and Leaby; Corbett and Spies. Umpire-Levy,

> TIE FOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP. Champion Anderson Must Play An-

other Match With Brown, NEW YORK, June 21.—After two days of brilliant golf, 72 holes at medal play over the Baltuscol Golf Club links at Short-hills, N. J., the open championship of the United States was brought to a close today R.H.E. R.H.E. Solution in 1991, and is the present open Champion of the Western Golf Association, rounds to a draw in this city tonight.

boys nor other causes.

have been done in the City Park.

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while the latter was the open champion of Great Britain in 1888. The tie will be played off on Monday. Three men tied for ninth and tenth

places, John Hobens, William Smith and Alex Ross, and they divided the money. Pindipy S. Douglass, champion of the Metropolitan Golf Association, is the only amateur who got into the money. He will get his prize in plate. The scores:

Willie Anderson, Apawmis
David Brown, Wolinston
Stewart Gardner, Garden City
Alex Smith, Nassau
Donald Ross, Oakley
Jack Campbell, Brookline
L. Aucherton, Glenview
Findlay S. Douglas, Nassau
John Hobens, Yountakah
Willie Smith, Midlothian
Alex Ross, Wilmington, Del.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs. Chicago .

Boston 6, St. Louis 0, ST. LOUIS, June 27.—Boston took the second game of the series from the St. Louis team this afternoon with case. Gib-son pitched a fine game, and the locals could not hit him when hits would have counted. Sudhoff was ragged. Attend-ance 80. Score:

R.H.E. St. Louis ...... 5 3 Boston ........ 9 16 1 Batteries-Sudhoff and Sugden; Gibson and Criger.

Chicago 7, New York 4.

CHICAGO, June 27.-Most of the runs to-day were scored on ragged fielding and Batteries-Owen, Dunkle and McFar-land; Griffith and Beville.

Detrott 2, Philadelphia 1. DETROIT, June 21.—in one of the best games of the year and before the largest crowes since the opening, Donovan out-pitched Waddell and Detroit won by one run. Waddell's wildness was fatal. At-

Batteries-Donovan and McGuire; Wad-

Cleveland 8-2, Washington 0-5.

CLEVELAND, O., June 27,—Cleveland and Washington split even on a double-leader today. In the first Wahington was whitewashed, making the fourth straight shutout for Cleveland, and the third straight from Washington. The second was a pitchers' battle, in which Wilson had the better of it. Washington won out in the eleventh inning on three singles and a double. Attendance, 12,744. Score:

Batteries-Joss and Abbott; Wilson and

Salem Forfeits to Albany.

Albany, Or., June 27.—(Special.)—The ball game in this city today between Albany and Salem was forfelted to the local team in the fifth inning. Cornford, the left fielder for the Capital City contingent, was at bat when Umpire Jay McCormick called a strike on him. Cornford protested, and refused to abide by the decision. McCormick ordered the recalcitrant balliosser to leave the field, and upon receiving a refusal declared the upon receiving a refusal declared the game in favor of Albany by a score of 9 to 6. When the trouble occurred the Salem contingent was in the lead, the

score being 5 to 2. Roseburg Wins From Eugene. ROSEBURG, Or., June 27.—(Special.)— The finest game of baseball ever seen here was played today by the Roseburg and Eugene league teams, resulting. Roseburg 3. Eugene 1. The weather was showery. More rain has since fallen, and will probably prevent playing tomorrow. The interest was unusual, and the attend-

ance good.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- E. E. Smathers, the horseman, has purchased Stevedore from George E. Smith (Pittsburg Phil), and, with Grand Opera, which he also bought from Smith a few days ago, the racer has been shipped to Chicago

English-Nelson Fight Is a Draw.

After Initial Inning Portland Could Not Score.

HELENA WINS HANDILY, 8 TO 3 Captures the Advance Stakes at

Grim's Men Pounce Upon Puttman at the Start and Then Quit-Muller's Running Catch the Feature.

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores. Helena, 8; Portland, 3. Butte, 15; Spokane, 6. San Francisco, 9; Seattle, Tacoma, 4; Los Angeles, 3.

Standing of the Clubs.

HELENA, Mont., June 27.—(Special.)— With the exception of the first inning, when Portland pounced upon his delivery for four hits, which netted three runs, Puttman's delivery was a complete enig-ma to Portland, only three safeties being recorded against him in the remaining eight innings, and these were widely scat-

The feature of the game was Muller's running catch of Davis' long fly, Just short of the left field fence. It looked good for three bases, but Muller, with a mighty sprint and jump in the air, dragged it down, but so great was the momentum of the ball that the fielder was toppled over. He managed, however, to keep his right hand, containing the ball, in the air, and quickly arising to his feet, nearly doubled Bradley, who thought

the drive a safe one. Nagle also made a star catch of Fish-r's line drive to center in the same in-ling. While the game was on the whole full and uninteresting. Tacks Parrot and Slats Davis furnished no end of amuse-ment by their antics. The former's foot races with himself after the manner of a small boy and a wooden-borse, only a

Batteries—Joss and Abbott: Wilson soil

small boy and a wooden-horse, only a very fast clip, was a new one, and made a decided hit.

Portland's runs came in a bunch in the first inning. The way Grim's gang pounced upon Puttmann was disheartenbb. but after the third there was never any doubt as to the result. The score:

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Cleveland... 2 10 9 Washington. 5 12 3

Batteries—Joss and Abbott: Wilson and RHE

Los Angeles Loses by One Run, After Having Two Tacoma Men Out, TACOMA, June M.-The Tigers won to the ninth, with two out, on a two-bagger by Bill Byers and Hutchinson's single-Bobby Blewett pitched star ball, allowing Los Angeles four scattered hits and strik-ing out 12 men. He threw four bunt his wild, which gave Los Angeles its three runs. All of Tacoma's four runs were earned by clean stick-work. The grounds

were wet and heavy.

Two catches by Eddie Householder, another by Hardy, a double play manipu-lated by Fay, and Hutchinson's work on first, gathering in bad throws from Blewett. were the features coupled with hom 

Batteries - Thatcher and Hildebrand; Blewett and Byers.

Butte 15, Spokane 6,

BUTTE, Mont., June 27.—Heavy hitting marked today's game with Spokane. The feature was the home run made by Nordyke. Score:

Batteries-Single, Carney and Zelusky; Dowling and Swindells, Umpire-Colgan.

Seattle 7, San Francisco 9,

of Mr. Samuel has encouraged many of the residents of Twelfth street to plant roses on the curb, and the originator of

the idea feels justly proud of the success achieved by his efforts. Sixteen years ago Mr. Samuel removed

the fence that bounded his home. His section met with predictions of failure; as

# one bad inning, when Seattle made runs enough to secure the game. San Francisco made a strong rally in the eighth, but lacked one of tleing the score. Drennan had nine put-outs in center field, which, with the batting of Weaver, was the feature of the game. Score:

Batteries — Heismann, Borchers and Zearfoss; Buechle and Stanley.

AFRICANDER WINS RACE

Sheepshead Bay. NEW YORK. June 21.—Africander, owned jointly by C. F. Dwyer and S. Deimel, won the Advance stakes for 3-year-olds and upward at Sheepshead Bay today. The Suburban winner was third choice in the betting, closing at 14 to 5, and Odom, his rider, rode a superb race. Africander broke the track record for one mile and three furiouses covering the dismile and three furlongs, covering the dis-tance In 2:19 flat, which is 11-5 seconds faster than the best previous time, made by Kamara in 1901. Summary:

Six furiongs on main track, high-weight handicap—Homestead won, Cinquevalli second, Lord Badge third; time, 1:15. The Beacon steeplechase, about 2½ miles —Tip Galiant won, Land of Clover second,

Foxhunter third; time, 5:28.

Last six furleries of Futurity course, the Great Tril stakes—Palus won, Broomstick second, Conjurer third; time,

1:13 4-5.

One mile and three furiongs, the Advance stakes—Africander won, Irish Lad second, Bonnibert third; time, 2:19.

Last five furiongs of Futurity course, selling—Semitric won, Inquisitive Girl second, Julia M. third; time, 1:01 2-5.

One and one-sixteenth miles on turf, bandicas—Duoro won, Articulate second, handicap—Duoro won, Articulate second, Tugaibey third; time, 1:63.

ST. LOUIS SPRING MEET CLOSES. Racing Will Now Be Transferred to Delmar Park.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June M.—The Spring meeting was closed at the Fair Grounds today. The racing will be transferred to Delmar Park next Monday. Summary: One mile and 20 yards, selling-Hegira won, Brownvall second, Chandoo third; won. Brownvall second, Chandoo third; time, 1:48%. Six furlongs, purse-Old Stone won. Check Morgan second; Dan O'High third;

time, 1:18. Six furlongs, selling-Howling Dervish ron, Skow second, Dr. Scharf third; time,

1:17%. Five furlongs, sweepstake-Perla won, fatt Wadleigh second, Imboden third;

time, 1:65.

One and one-sixteenth miles, purse Jacko ... oung won, Orris second, De Rezzke, time, 1:53%.

One and one-quarter miles, selling—The Way won, Eugenia S. second, Charles Ramsey third; time, 2:15%.

Seven furlongs, selling—Echodale won, Custus second, Bengal third; time, 1:32.

At Washington Park,

CHICAGO, June M.-Washington Park One mile and 70 yards, purse—Six Shoot-er won, Sam Fullen second, Toah third;

rime, 1:46.

Five furiongs, 2-year-olds, purse \$100—
Peter Paul won, Miss Crawford second.
Annie Davis third; time, 1:00 2-5.

One and one-eighth miles, Oakwood handicap, gross value, \$3810—McChesney won, Alan-a-Dale second, Little Scout third; time, 1:51 3-5.

One and one-sixteenth miles, purse \$500

One and one-sixteenth miles, purse \$500 -Frivol won, Barrica second, Caxton third; time, 1:473-5. Six furlongs, purse \$700-Dick Welles won, Runnells second, A. D. Gibson third; time, 1;12:3-5.

One and one-sixteenth miles, purse \$600— Our Bessie won, Boaster second, Pirate third; time, 1:46:3-5.

At Senttle. SEATTLE, June 27 .- Following is a sumnary of today's racing at The Meadows: Four and a half furlongs—Beautiful Girl son, Almoneer second, Roltaire third; time, 0:58% Five furiongs—Rose Farr won, Annie Marie second, Metiakatia third; time,

Four and a half furlongs—Jerid won, Colonel Van second, Dr. Sherman third;

time, 0:57%.
Mile and an eighth, club members dicap-Fossii won, Horatius second, Ohio Girl third; time, 1:395. Six furlongs-Fellowstone won, John Boggs second, Educate third; time, 1:38. Mile-Anvil won, Doreen second, Caronal

third: time, 1:46%. New York and Chicago Races. Direct wires. Commissions Portland Club, 130 Fifth street.

ANACONDA CUP TO VANDORN, Confarr Gets the Brownlee Trophy

and Becker Individual Medal. DAYTON, Wash., June 27,-(Special.)-In the last of the three days' tournament given by the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest, J. H. Vandorn, of Wallace, won the Anaconda cup; Confarr, of Livingston, Mont., the Brownlee trophy, and Becker, of Ogden, the individual championship medal.

In general averages for the three days' shooting Becker, of Ogden, leads with 45 lost out of a possible 600; Sheard, of Tu-coma, with 56 lost out of a possible 600, and Seavers, of San Francisco, third, with 61 lost out of 600, In the shoot of the Walla Walla-Brownlee trophy C. D. Ellis, of Harrington, won

the medal, making 30 out of a possible 20.

The Globe trophy is to be decided between Becker and Bigelow, both of Ogden, to-morrow. Both have 47 out of a possible 50. Bad weather prevailed throughout the day. Following are the scores: Event 25, unknown angles, ten targets, purse \$62.50—Ware, McMillan, Becker, Guist, Abraham, Rice, L. A. Smith, Waite, Confarr, McClure, J. Hillis, Smails, Dry-

den, Stephens-10. Event 26, 15 targets, unknown angles, purse \$96.75—Holohan, W. Hillis—15.

Event 27, 15 targets, unknown angles, purse \$91.25—Bigelow, McMillan, Becker. E. Ellis, Jent, Confarr, Smalls, Orr,

Event 28, Anaconda cup, purse \$2.50, 25 targets, unknown angles—J. H. Vandorn, Wallace, with 25. Event 28, ten targets, unknown angles, purse \$65-McBroom, Bigelow, McMillan, Dickson, Shield, Abraham, Cooper, L. A. Smith, Steel, Confarr, McClure, W. Hills,

Event 30, 15 targets, unknown angles, purse 197.50-McBroom, C. D. Ellis-15. Event 31, 15 targets, unknown angles, purse \$82.50-Lougee, Becker, H. Ellis, Cole, Confarr, Stephens-15. Event 32, Browniee trophy, 20 targets, unknown angles, reversed pull-Confarr won the medal with 25 targets, and Becker

first money with 24 targets.

Event 23, 15 targets, unknown angles, purse \$30,25—Orr. Stephens, Baker-15. Event 34, 15 targets, unknown angles, purse \$100.25—McBroom, Lougee, S. Mc, Donald, Abraham, Confarr, J. Hills, Hinlonald, Abraham, Confarr, J. Hillis, Hindle, Baker—15.
Event 35, 15 targets, unknown angles, purse \$55.25—Logsdon, Orr, Guist—16.
Event 36, individual champion ship medal, 25 targets, known angles, known traps—Becker first, 25; Bigelow second, 23.
The members of the Dayton Gun Club banqueted the visiting shooters tonight.

BURLEY KNOCKS OUT CHOYNSKI. Californian Announces That He Wift

Quit the Ring for All Time. SEATTLE, June 7.—A special to the Poss-intelligencer from Dawson says:

Nick Burley, of Scattic, knocked out Joe Choynski in the second round last night before the Dawson Athletic Club. Choynski amounces this evening that he will never fight again. He leaves tomorrows for Chicago to resume his training school.

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ONE PORTLAND MAN HAS WORKED FOR "CIVIC IMPROVEMENT" Views of the Rose Hedges of L. Samuel, 381 Twelfth Street. The accompanying cut illustrates the enerprise of L. Samuel, 381 Twelfth street, who has taken the first steps toward mak-ing Portland the Rose City. The success

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The rose trees are labeled, thus making them educators as well as beautifiers. This, Mr. Samuel thinks, should long ago

During his extensive experience with roses Mr. Samuel states that he has found the La France, Mms. Caroline Testout and Ulrich Brunner the hardiest rose varieties. In spite of lack of attention, these roses, he states, hear an abundance of flowers, and he recommends them to all who intend to assist in making Portland the Rose City by 1905. The accompanying illustration

Portland this Pall, Portland yet shall be the Rose City of the world when the Lewis and Clark Centennial begins.