CURRENT GOSSIP IN THE ATHLETIC FIELD

Waverly Golf Club Plans Pacific Coast Championship Meet-Jabez White Promises Britt a Battle.

COSSIP OF THE RING

Charlie Mitchell Takes Battling Nelson to Task.

HE KNOCKED WHITE'S MATCH

Jabez White, the English Champion, Resents Being Called an Old Man -Hart Never Will Be Able to Give Jeffries a Battle.

By Will G, Muc Rac. BAN FRANCISCO, April 8 .- (Staff Correspondence.)-That story that Canriey Mitchell was thinking of Jropping the match between Jimmy Britt and Jabez White, and having the English lightweight fight Battling Nelson was a luge joke. Mitchell took the Dane to task because he and his manager, Nolan, were knecking the Britt-White fight and may have tried to "con" the Chicago boxer into hoping that something like this might come off, but it is certain that Mitchell was not in earnest Chances are that this ught between the Britisher and the Californian may not be worth while seeing, but it is mafe to say that it will

and Nolan to take their noise away. What really should have happened to this fellow Nolan, Nelson's manager, was arrest for vagrancy. No one ever heard of him until his name became the state of the fights and it is a good thing he has gone East. He has gone to Philadelphia, the home of fake fighters and fake fights, and it may be possible that he will get a battle heard of him until his name became linked with that of the Chicago bruiser. He is basking in the sunshine of Net-He is basking in the sunshine of Nelson's rapid reputation and in any other place but the Bay City would have been driven out of town for starting the silly story he did. Willie Britt is what a cultured Englishman would call 'a silly ass," but when it comes to matching his brother and keeping money market, Sullivan fouled the Denver away from nasty tangles, he must be Nugget in the second round, and this must figured in the counting. So must Jimmy, have weakened him a great deal. Certainfor this fighter, to say the least, has a ly that must be a queer fight town where business head on his shoulders. Jimmy a foul can be committed, and rather than business head on his shoulders. Jimmy knows that while he has a strong following in San Francisco, there are fouled the lads are given five minutes in twice as many more of the fight fans which to rest. Yet people on the Coast of this town who go to each fight ne has just in hopes of seeing him beaten. Herford has been at the head Until Nolan and his weird story of an of the fighting game in that city attempted frame-up was spread broad-for so long that it must be cast, there has never been a breath of crooked. Young Peter Jackson comattempted frame-up was spread broad-cast, there has never been a breath of suspicion cast upon his name as an mitted the same offense recently. He lost nest fighter.

Since I came here I have talked with fight Yans who like Jimmy Britt and some of those who dislike him, but they all declare that they do not believe a word of the Nolan story. Britt's friends, waile they are wrathy at the mud slinging that Nelson and Nolan have been engaged in, say to a man that it is not necessary for Jimmy to frame the fight when he meets Nelson. They maintain, something that I am not so sure of, that Britt can whip Nelson every time they meet even if it were twice a week. say that all Nelson knows is to bore in and wallop away, Corbett, Hanlon and the rest of the lads that the Dane has met, allowed him to do this, and being a boxer without more than just enough brain matter to carry him through life and a body made of fron nent, and it has been demonstrated that instead of fiesh, he took the punches a horse is just like a human being in and wallops that were coming and won. the way of acclimation. Speedy equines Britt, they say, will not allow him to do that have been stake-winners and handithis and in consequence, the Dane cannot win from the 'Frisco boy.

that have been stake-winners and handicap horses on the Pacific Coast fall back into the plater class after being

will be interesting from one point of that they are assured of Summer racing view, if from no other. Every fight in Portland and Seattle, are preparing the Englishman will battle with the that there will be at least 800 horses at referee standing in the ring under rules whereby the fighters must protect themselves at all times. White's record in England is the best. He has for each day of the meeting. won a long list of battles, but always English manner and interpretation of the Marquis of Queensbery rules. Across the big drink fighters de not hit in the clinches. They fight at long range and always break at the of the referee who is sented outside the ring. He wears an evening lumbia Amateur Lacrosse Association, as firess and a top hat, neither of which he takes any chances of soiling by coming in contact with the fighters. It was championship for Frankie Neil, Neil is of the slugging kind, always doing his sent work in close and in the clinches. When he met Bowker he had to cut and the Britisher jabbed for himself a victory that Neil could wine our inside of ten rounds if he could conx Bowker over on this side.

and sees the unmistakable signs of the many ring battles in which he has been engaged, that he has the appearance of being a boxer. His face is long and shows signs of age. I had a short talk with him, and he was very indignant because the newspapers referred to him as an old fact, he is so cut up about it that he said: "If the people think I'm an pld man, the managers of the fight had better call it off. I don't want the cry to go up after the fight, in case I lose, which I don't think I will, that Britt whipped an old, worn-out fighter who came over to this country just to get a bit of money. I'm not so anxious to meet this bloomin' Britt that I'm willing to stand the scoring of the papers. From what I have read about Britt and from what people tell me, he is a great fighter. I may not whip him, but rest assured he'll not turn the trick so bloody easy as they may be will."

Just one fight between Jack Johnson and Marvin Hart convinced the fight fans and the fight promoters that once again the long search for a man to whip Cham-Jeffries must begin all over again. When Hart began cutting loose at Johnson, and he demonstrated his gameness, some of those around the ringside began to have hopes that he would show some thing that would entitle him to a fight Jeffries. After ten rounds, however, this hope vanished, and they settled back content with the fight that he was giving giant black man. When it comes to having the wallop that will bring home the championship title, Hast can't be figured in the running. He can beat men less clever than Johnson, but he is a thousand years away from a champion. Hart is willing and game, and has a certain sy cleverness, but when this is said noth-ing is left. No fighter that ever stepped in a ring and took a lacing like Hart received from Johnson, ever was given a luckier occision. The fight would have been a good draw. It wouldn't have been if Johnson had a spark of fighting courage under his black hide

The truth of the matter is, Johnson cannot stand being stong, and when he gets a couple of stiff joits he begins backing



"PUTTING" ON THE GREEN AT WAVERLY GOLF CLUB

ting powers, if he had the heart, there is no heavyweight in the fighting game that as a chance with him. Anyone that has Californian may not be worth while seeing, but it is safe to say that it will come off, for both Briti and Milchell are out after the money.

Here in San Francisco the fight hoped he would win, with the belief that if Jiffries might be forced to they will print any old thing. If they were not they would have told Nelson and Nolan to take their noise away.

> give the fight to the boxer who was the fight because the fight fans would have mobbed him if he hadn't been taken out of the ring. Fights like these have injured the game all over the country.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR RACES Horse-Owners Prefer to Keep Their Racers on Pacific Coast.

Ail indications point to a successful racing season both in Portland and Seattle this year. Horseowners who have been racing in California during the Winter are coming to the Northwest in numbers this year, and as the years roll on there will be an increased atten-

cap horses on the Pacific Coast fall back into the plater class after being taken East. So at last the owners have This fight between Britt and White taken a tumble to themselves and now illi be lateresting from one point of that they are assured of Summer racing who has made up his mind to see to keep their stables on this side of the fight will be anxious to see how big range. Advices are to the effect

Arranging Lacrosse Schedule.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., April 8 .-(Special.)—The New Westminster La-crosse Club will soon appoint delegates to confer with the delegates from Vancouver and Victoria to the British Co-lumbia Amateur Lacrosse Association, as lumbia Amateur Lacrosse Association, as to the best method to smooth over the trouble between the clubs and have good, clean lacrosse this season. There are two propositions before the club now, viz., one to zbolish the old league and form a R. Hall. Seattle. of fighting that lost the propositions before the club now, viz. one to abolish the old league and form a new British Columbia league, the other to join the international league, which will include Seattle in the league, as well as Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster. The settlement has been left in the hands of the delegates, who are men anxious to play the game, but will not White is not a bad-looking chap. At the club last year. The whole bone of one range he would not be taken for a contention rests in Vancouver's refusing iong range he would not be taken for a contention rests in Vancouver's refusing fighter, and it is not until one gets close to put up \$100 as a guarantee that it will

that the various associations of the Northwest broke away from the parent

body, the Amateur Athletic Union, and created amongst themselves an associa-tion, the N. P. A. A., which would insure

a record of their performances, and it was only when sports on the Coast, by reason of the Fair, became a National affair that the A. A. U. began to sit up and take notice. Now that the A. A. U.

will, through its samption, father the Ex-position events. Portland will come into

its own as well as the Northwest, and

the events to be held here this Summer will carry with them not only local and

state championship records, but National

Since the management of the Exposi-

tion sports has been placed in the hands of the Multnomah Club, there has been a

good deal of seifish personal criticism passed around. This criticism has found

its origin in the minds of a few who

wished personally to handle the Exposi-tion sports, and who, while supporting

the athletics of the Northwest, failed to

see the benefits which would result to

such through their handling by a club, rather than by an individual. For a recognition of athletics in the Northwest

nothing better could have been devised than the management of the Lewis and

Clark Fair sports by the Multnomah Club. It is well to state here that handling

these sports is not a money-making af-

Hall and Iberg Hit Good Gait in Batting.

PORTLAND LEADS IN FIELDING

San Francisco Team Has Highest Batting Average-First Basemen Strieb, Clark and McLean Tied for Honors.

While there are four pitchers who top Charlie Irwin in the batting average for the first series, he really leads the league with .526 per cent. He struck a remarkable gait opening day and has batted consistently all through the series. Hildebrand, of San Francisco, and Eagan, of Tacoma, are both tagging at nis heels, and Flood, of Los Angeles, Atz, of Portland, and Nealon, the long youngster, who attends to the duties around the first bag for Parke Wilson, are within easy hailing distance. The batting averages of the first series follow

Van Buren, Portland. French, Portland. Goodwin, Los Angeles Bernard, Los Angeles

Several other players on the

them have falled so far to connect with

Team Batting.

The Seals lend the other clubs in The Seals lead the other clubs in team batting by a good margin, the outfit swinging the willow better than a 300 clip. This was made possible by the backwardness of the pitchers on the Seattle line-up. These big figures are too good to be true and there is sure to be a slump in the team batting before many moors have reased Seat. before many moons have passed. Seat-tle batted very weakly against the local pitchers, yet they did well enough during the series to keep out of las place and force Oakland into the noise The following is the team batting to

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5 161 14 32
5 148 15 18 Oakland Team Fielding.

The comparison between Portland's five errors against the and the Seals and odloug. The Oregon outfit by virtue of clever work leads the league in team fielding. The following shows the fielding. standing:

Clubs-102 135 108 126 135 120 Portland Oakland Los Angeles. Tacoma

First Basemen.

First Basemen Strieb, Clark and Mo-Lean are tied for first position for field-ers around the initial sack, but the first named has almost double the ed the paim. Nealon, the youngster who electrified his friends at Recreation Park, is last as far as figures go, but that was all due to nervousness. He will get over that in a little time and should be found away up on the list in the near future. The following is the standing:

Nealon, San Fran ... 5 42 1 4 Second Basemen.

Kelly, of Oakland, is fortunate in be ing on top of the list of second sackers hold their championship, but the Lewis in fielding. None of the guardians of and Clark tournament will dispute its the keystone sack made many mistakes, the greatest number chalked up against any one player being two. Mohler this number, and is last in the list The following is the standing

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 Burns
 Seattle
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 Mohler
 San Fran
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Third Basemen.

That little prize package of human ity, Kane, of the Siwashes, and Runkle, of Portland, got clean sheets since the beginning of the season, and lead the third basemen. Irwin made two mis-takes, and these were sufficient to place him at the bottom of the list.

standing follows: Players Games Kane, Sentile 5 Runkle, Portland 4 Smith, Los Angeles 4 Sheehan, Tacoma 5 Games. PO. A.
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This early in the season there is little

choose between the men in the gardo to show what they are capable of. No less than 13 of them got away with Several other players on the various No less than 13 of them got away with Clubs have been at the bat, but all of the opening series without a blemish players can match the more ardent purties.

Waverly Club Arranges a Tournament.

WILL ATTEND

Middle of June Will Probably Be Selected as the Time, as It is One of the Best Months of Year.

The Waverly Golf Club having deter-

mined to have a good Pacific Coast tournament here this Summer, is going into the enterprise whole-hearted, and will make every possible effort to make the meet the largest ever held on the Const. A programme is now being prepared by the club with views of the links, showing the course to be in every way suitable for championship games, and copies of this programme, with the schedule of events and the date of tournament, will be sent to every golf club in the country. The exact date has not been settled yet, but it will probably be just past the mid-dle of June, one of the best golfing sendle of June, one of the best golfing sea-sons in the climate. Winter would be even better if it were possible to hold the tournament then, but that being impos-sible, June has been decided upon as by far the best month. It may not be so attractive to Eastern players as Septem-ber, but the course will be much greener and springler in June than in September. The difficulty about arranging the con-The difficulty about arranging the con-test has been that the California golfers have pre-empted the right to hold Pacific 1.000 have pre-empted the right to hold racine .979 Coast tournaments without asking yes or .966 no of the Northwest players, and the .967 Northern California players, particularly .915 those about San Francisco, have been unwilling to part with their assumed right to hold the Coast championship as schedsled, at San Rafael, in May. claim to say that the winners there are

the Coast champions.
in the friction which has been aroused over the demand for fair treatment by the Northwest players, Southern California has stood for assuming that the Lewis and Clark tournament is to have the tual Coast championship, and many play-ers from California, San Francisco as well, will come to Portland to play, now that they realize the size of the tourna-ment to be held here.

The end of it will be that California will be less exclusive in the future, and the players from Oregon, Washington and British Columbia will have an equal right to play in the Coast championship with California players, and the characters ship will be played off at all points from Los Angeles to Victoria. Formerly a player wishing to enter the

Pacific Coast competition had to enter through one of the California clubs—a rather high-handed restriction. But even at that, Roderick Macleay, of the Wav-erly Club, played against and defeated erly Club, played against and detention the best players in California a year or so ago. And here Macleay, though cham-plon, finds it no easy task to play the dozen best men on the Waverly links The Northwest golfers in general will have no occasion to be ashamed of their performance against all comers.

sucrs of games in the East, but with goit t is different.

The Waverly Club has probably had the

strongest Scotch element in it of any club in the United States, and golf is distinctly a Scotch game. On that account, the standard of playing here has always been high, though never so good as at the present time. as at the present time. The recent vic-tory over Scattle has been regarded among gotiers everywhere as remarkable. That in a team of 18 all but one should win their gumes, and against good men, too, and the 18th, the champion himself, should play to a standatill with Scattle's best man, was indication enough that there are good golf players here.

JOE NEALON MAKES A Henry Harris Regards His First Baseman as a Find.

Uncle Henry Harris, owner of the San Francisco team, regards his first baseman, Joe Nealon, as one of the finds of the season, and says that right now he would not trade him for Chase, who made such a hit with Des Angeles last season, playing the same position that he was drafted by New York to play this year. Here is what one of the California writers has to say of Nealon in a game that was played at 'Frisco April 1:

"Joe Nealon gave the fans a sample of his sprinting abilities in the fifth inning yesterday, when he tore off a three-bag ger. The average player only makes two bases on a hit between center and right. bases on a lift between center and right, but Nealon tore around the bases like a limited express and was at third when the ball came back. In the two games he has played, Joe hast delivered the goods like a veteran. Joe makes pitchers put the ball right ower the plate before he swings his but. This is an indication that he will be a valuable batter te Manager Harris, who was so enthusiastic over his work vesterday that he siastic over his work yesterday that he remarked: 'I wouldn't trade Nealon for Chase right now. If I am any judge of players, Nealon will surpass Chase this season. Now, mind, you, I think Chase is a great fielder, but Nealon will beat him to history.

AMATEUR PLAYERS ORGANIZING High School Students Are Also Pro paring for Season.

PENDLETON, Or., April 8.-(Special.) Prospects for good amateur baseball this season are very good. A team is being organized under the suspices of the Pen dleton Commercial Association under the direction of Captain George Strand and Manager Carl Cooley. There is plenty of good material to draw from, and ke rivalry is now being manifested in the try-out for positions. A schedule of games with Walla Walla, Weston, La Grande, Baker City and Union is being arranged. The Pendleton High School team has organized, and gives promise of being a fast amateur nine. Two games have al-ready been played with the Athena High team, Pendleton winning During the season games will be played with the Walla Walla High School, Whitman Academy, and the La Grande Baker City High School teams.

Will Play Third of the Series. The third baseball game in the series between the Schillers and the East Sides will be played this afternoon at the Vaughn-street grounds. After a month's practice, the two teams are now in good condition and put up a good variety of ball. The line-up follows:

Schillers. Position. East Sides.
Druhot, Crandall..p. Hunter, Reed
Slaven c. Bredemeler, White
Haynes th A Parrott
Fink

NO HINT OF SCANDAL

New Orleans Races Showed Great Improvement.

BETTER HORSES AND PURSES

Unknown Jockey on Thespian Landad Winner at Good Price-Ed Corrigan Lost \$300 When Padre Was Disqualified.

NEW ORLEANS, April 4 .- (Special Correspondence.)-With the closing of the meeting of the New Louisiana Jockey Club last Saturday, racing in New Or-leans under the jurisdiction of the Western Jockey Club came to an end. The season, taking it all through, has been the most brilliant and successful, from a racing point of view, that has ever been held in the Creacent City. Better horses have contested for better money than in any previous year, and the class of racing has been a great improvement on past seasons. The attendance of the public, and of what may be termed the better class of it, has been most encouraging to the fair grounds management, which has throughout the Winter been in the happy position of conducting a meeting in which no friction has occurred, and which has been amirched by no breath of scan-dal. The endeavor of the Crescent City Jockey Club to make New Orleans the central point of Winter racing in America has been well supported by local race-goers. The best of the horses had left for Memphis before last Saturday, familfor Memphis before last Saturday, famil-lar faces are missing from the hotel lob-bles, and the bulk of the racing contin-gent are on the eve of departure for

M. L. Hayman's trainer, Dick Watkins, continued the success which has attended his efforts all through the past season by annexing the two first races on the card at the fair grounds last Saturday, eard at the fair grounds last Saturday, with the ald of Lady Ray and Old Hal. Both winners were piloted by Aubuchon, who, in the latter part of the season, has rapidly come to the front as a rider. In the feature event of the day, the New Louisiana Jockey Club stake, a dispute between Trainers Maxwell and Street as to which was entitled to Aubuchon's services, had to be adjudicated on by the indeed, who gave the preference to iniges, who gave the preference to Street's claim. Anbuchon, therefore, had the mount on Careless, but the Street coltran a dull race, leading on sufferance for five furlongs and dying away to nothing at the finish. The race was work easily by the good-looking Sir Modred-borse, Duke of Kendal, who was third choice in the betting. Maxwell's filly, Kit-tic Platt, finished second and was run-ning strongly at the end, but it would have made no difference in the result it she had been ridden by Aubuchon. The winner outclassed his field and war casily the best. He has been improving since he started racing, and as he only made his first appearance quite recently, will be in great shape when he strips at Benning. The rest of the racing on the final day was of the selling-plate order.

At the City Park the management is anxiously waiting to see if the public, so long accustomed to having free racing, will support the new club sufficiently to enable it to regain some portion of the large amount lost in the fight just closed. The action of Memphis authorities in allowing entries to stake events to run inthe purses will take away Pretension and sufficient animals of a very fair class are left to provide interesting racing for the three weeks during which it is proposed to continue the meeting. Nothing has yet been started from the stables of C. T. Henshall or "Mike" Daly, recently ar-rived from California, and both contain some good performers. Henshall, up to the present, has confined himself to arranging the mounts for his jockey, Joe Kelly, who has made a very favorable impression on local racegoers. The casjest task Kelly has been set in any of his winning rides was when he piloted Green H. Morris' speedy mare, Gold Rose, to victory in the first race last Saturday. The mare won absolutely pulled up, cov-ering the mile in 1:40 flat. Later in the afternoon Coruscate was ridden out to the last conce to heat Six Shooter by a head in 1:38 3-5. Nicol, who rode Coruscate, had the mount on two other win is riding in great form and, with perhaps the exception of Jack Martin, is easily the best of the jockeys who have been riding in New Orleans this Winter. hibition of horsemanship,

Putting up a comparatively unknown orseman to get a price frequently results in getting the price and nothing else. At people connected with Thespian elected to take a chance, and intrusted the mount to Stevens, who had often acted as pilot to that erratic customer. Whisky King. As a consequence, Thespian, who on paper appeared to have an even-money chance, opened at 3 to 1, and drifted out to 18 to 5. He got away in the leading division, closed on the pacemaker, Sharp at the head of the stretch handily. Those who remembered Stevens' ability in the saddle were rewarded by cashing their tickets for about double the amount which they would have received under ordinary circumstances.

When Padre was disqualified last week for earrying Red Ruler from the middle of the track to the inside rail it cost Ed Corrigan \$300, which he had bet for Pat Dunne on his borse. The decision was perfectly correct, as Padre swerved bad-ly and interfered with both Red Ruler and Rossmond, who finished third. Sin-gularly enough, the Judge's verdict made absolutely no difference to Albert Simons, the owner of Red Ruler, who contented himself with betting \$100 on Padre at 5 to and letting his own horse run for the

In this race Lord Hermence, a goodlooking horse, by Hermis and, approvious, different race to one two days previous, different race to one two days previous, n which he beat Ora Viva easily. two Eastern trainers have endeavored to get his owner to put a price on Lord Hermence, and their desire to possess this animal is in no way lessened by his last

Indoor Contest to Be Held.

In preparation for the events of the lewis and Clark Fair the Molt Club is planning for several contests to be held, which will be of considerable aid to those who will enter the Exposition games in representation of the club. On May 3 the club will hold a symnasium contest, which will include practically all contests which will include practically all the contests. gymnasium events. There will be a high ump, rope climbing and the parallel and horizontal bars and other indoor fea-cures. Medals will be awarded to those winning first and second piace

Harvard Bests Yale at Whist. NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 8.-Yale met defeat this afternoon and evening at whist during a tournament with Harvard,

the score being Harvard 24, Yale 11

CHAT AT THE MULTNOMAH CLUB

Exposition Sports Under Its Auspices Assured of Success-Prospects Bright for a Banner Year.

also going to be Multnomah's ban-nar year, and it will be through the local and Oregon will come be accredited to persons ill-advised. The letic field. Heretofore the new Northwest has been more or less disregarded,
and the records made here have so far
been neglected. It was for this reason
that the various associations of the
Northwest broke. of course, in the management of the Lewis and Clark events there is a gain to the club, but this gain is well expressed in the words of the president of club, Mr. Chapin:

"Of course, the club gains through the athletic events. It gains a standing as an athletic club which it has never had be fore apparently in the minds of outside people. The M. A. A. C. is and has been section, and it has always stood for the such is the case, and since we have failed to receive all the recognition that is due us from the Eustern athletic world, we think it is only just that the club should be given the chance to bring itself efore the athletic world, and show what it is made of. There is no money in it for us, as some people seem to think, nor is there any expense to the club, but there is something greater—it gives the M. A. A. C. a chance to appear before the entire United States as an athletic organization. It will show what stuff the club is made of, and the club's ability to handle big That is worth infinitely more "The M. A. A. C. fathered all athletic

"fat, fair and forty" are to have their chance on the gymnasium floor. Severa those who come under this clasifica tion, while desiring all the physical culture to be gained in the classes of the counger members, and even more, have hesitated about putting on the trunks and sleeveless shirt with the younger men through, not only bashfulness, but a feeling that they could not even keep p the pace. There is a movement on not now in the committee to organize a noon gymnasium class for business men, and in all probability it will be organized within the next week or two. This class will find many members who, while still filled with all the arder of the younger

members, do not feel equal to getting

out amongst them and going through the

worth of the club, and this can be best

shown now by demonstrating what can do in the handling of a big event.

The advent this year of a greater smount than usual of fresh and young amount than usual of freeh and young blood, the prominence given the club through the Fair and the necessity of sports in the Northwest. It is practically the first athletic club organized in the Northwest, it was the first to hold track selves as young in spirit as they used to be is stirring up the old guard and field events, and, furthermore, it has a body of athletes to draw from for the club. Their feelings in this respect are ie of stiff joits he begins backing fair for the club. Some people have sug- a body of athletes to draw from for well voted in the sentiment g With his cleverness, bulk and hit- gested that the club ought to charge an committee work in the arranging and Dr. F. Cauthorn, in verses addr

THIS, Portland's Exposition year, is additional entrance fee for the sports handling of the Lewis and Clark games which could not be secured elsewhere. Surely an organization is better than an improvement of the could not be secured elsewhere. Surely an organization is better than an improvement of the could not be secured elsewhere. Surely an organization is better than an improvement of the could not be secured elsewhere. Surely an organization is better than an improvement of the could not be secured elsewhere. Surely an organization is better than an improvement of the could not be secured elsewhere. Surely an organization is better than an improvement of the could not be secured elsewhere. Surely an organization is better than an improvement of the could not be secured elsewhere. Surely an organization is better than an improvement of the could not be secured elsewhere. Surely an organization is better than an improvement of the could not be secured elsewhere. Surely an organization is better than an improvement of the could not be secured elsewhere. Surely an organization is better than an improvement of the could not be secured elsewhere. Surely an organization is better than an improvement of the could not be secured elsewhere. Surely an organization is better than an improvement of the could not be secured elsewhere. Surely an organization is better than an improvement of the could not be secured elsewhere. Surely an organization is better than an improvement of the could not be secured elsewhere. Surely an organization is better than an improvement of the could not be secured elsewhere. Surely an organization is better than an improvement of the could not be secured elsewhere. Surely and organization is better than an improvement of the could not be secured elsewhere. Surely and organization is better than an improvement of the could not be secured elsewhere. Come, fill up your glasses and drink our own health, For sure "there's none better than we," Who brought into being, nurtured and Tenred
The splendid old "M. A. A. C."
We're still only boys, though they call
us the "vets."
Who dares to say we are old?
Bring out the boxing gloves, rapiers or
folis

And see if "our feet have grown cold."

The men of the Multnomah Club whe "Pis true that the dark locks that once crowned our brows Are thinner and sprinkled with gray; But hair never yet won a hundred-yard or decked brow of an athlete with hay.

Or decked brow of an athlete with hay.

Don't dig up the "records" and say I am with the "records" and say I am wrong.

Quote Sampson, of "single-stick" fame;
His hair didn't save him, a woman's sharp scissors

Put him "down and out" of the game. These striplings about us have yet much

> of art;
> The ellxir that keeps up the "fountain of youth"
> Is the red blood that runs through the heart.
> Let this be kept warm by the feelings that glow.
> By an interest in all that goes by:
> Then, gray heir or no hair, we all may be sure

We'll be young till the hour that we die. We may be rheumatic, but what if we "pulled the games out of the hole." covered with glory, and not much else on us.
Of course, we're exposed to the cold.
And when we turned over the sweaters
and track suits.
Who stood on the side lines and shivered and chilled,

to learn, Though our hair may turn gray, spite

Then here's to the health of the club that we love.

Whose colors, the red and the white, Have so often been borne to the realm of the blue. In "the winged M's" glorious flight. Here's to the "hoys," the old and the young. Who encourage the sports that are

The spirit that prompts one to put forth his best.
But frowns down the thing that is mean. Come, fill up your glasses once more to

the brim;
Once more, and this is the last;
We'll drink to those friendships
formed in the club
In those haleyon days of the past.
Here's to those feelings that never go old.

That wher'er life's pathway may trend.

Tell us in heart-throbs that each one here gathered

About this good board is our friend.

These verses are more than appropriate at this time, and they embody the full sentiment of all the old stand-bys. As one of them said, "All I want to see is the new and younger men feel towards the old club as I do." If that same spirit is feit by all the representatives of the club in the events of sportdom this year,

The M. A. A. C.'s proposed waiting list is now in sight. Under the adopted membership rule the club will be limited to members. Since the campaign inaugurated by the membership commitee for new members the active list now contains a little over 700, and it is confidently expected that before Ju