CURRENT GOSSIP IN THE FIELD OF ATHLETICS

San Francisco Fight Promoters Quarreling Over Ring Sports-Western Bowlers to Secede From National Association

WESTERN BOWL-ERS TO SECEDE

Association Independent of the East Will Be Formed at Spokane.

PORTLAND SENDS A TEAM

Plan Is to Hold Annual Tournament and to Arrange Telegraphic Contests-Standing in the Tenpin League.

While the bowling tournament to be held in Spokane from April 24 to 27 is necessarily intended to and will prove to be a contest in which the relative merits of the Pacific Coast city teams and individual players will be displayed, there is a deeper significance to the proposed meeting. Aside from the matter of developing winning bowlers, the tournament will in all probability and from every indication mean a secession from the present National Association and the establishment of a Western bowling association, which will take in all cities and teams west of tne Missouri.

For some time past the Western bowlers, while toyal to the National Association, have felt that they have not altogether got the "square deal" so strenuously advocated by President Roosevelt, As it stands at present, New York practically dominates the National Association, and year after year the National tournament is fixed at such cities in the East, without any consideration for the West, as practically prohibits the appearance of the far Western players. As, for exam-ple, it cost San Francisco and Seattle together over \$1996 to send a team to the last tournament in Milwaukee, Wis. For one or two years this would be all right but when it comes to digging up that amount of money every year without any prospect of a meeting ever being held on the Coast, the West has begun to get the "Lired feeling."

There are several other matters that enter into the movement for secession. The East apparently thinks herself big enough and clever enough to dictate to the West just what should be done. The East has decreed that a 16-pound natural ball shall be used, and that the gutters of the regu-lation alleys shall be square. The West thinks that a ball at the option of the users shall be either natural or loaded, and that it should weigh from 18 to 16% pounds. In this particular the matter of round gutter cuts quite a bie figure, since by its construction a pln knocked down may fall into the gutter and by its twist come on to the alley again and knock over other plns, which would be impossible on the square gutters.

It is not so much on account of these details, however, that the West is breaking away from the East, but the secessiis due purely to the lack of recognition The West is big in everything; it is a land of vastness, but this the small and r East has not yet seemed to res of that found in the field and track events On the track the Northwest has put out men who established records, and later went East to develop into the "finds" for college and athletic associations. The past year's athletic record shows that the Elast furnish its winners, but it has so far falled to recognize the birthplace of such. It was for this reason that the North Pacific Association was formed as a break-away from the American Athletic Union, now the bowlers have had to do the same

The sentiment on the Coast against the American Bowling Congress is very strong, and practically every city in the West has signified its willingness of en-tering a Western Bowling Association. A. L. Jenkins, of Seattle, with associates from other cities and states, is the prime mover in the new organization, and is meeting with success. In fact, it is assured that the new association will be formed and completed before the end of A strong feature of an organization like the one proposed is that in-stead of one annual tournament two could be held, one at a common meeting point The recent telegra fully the feasibility of such a contest, and It is possible that at Spokane, not only an annual contest between all Western cities will be arranged, but a tournament similar to the last arranged for A great impetus is expected to be given to bowling on the Coast at the Spokane meeting, and with a total entry of about 300 bowlers it would seem that this anticipation will become a realiza-

Portland will be well represented in Spokane. Capen, Ball, McMenomy, Keating and Kneyse will work in the five-man team, with the addition of Taylor, who is a traveling man and, who will be in Spokane on the date of the meeting. Portland will also be represented out of this team in the triples, doubles and sin-

The following scores of the men going from here will give an idea of their roll-

Of these it might be said that Keating, through a lack of practice, has not been able to come quite up to the standand of the other members of the team, but he can be depended upon to give a good account of himself.

In spite of the defeat in the telegraphic contest, the Portland men think that when it gets on the alleys with the other teams in Spokane, they can more than make good, and each man left for the urnament vesterday in good shape and

Although the Portland Tenpin League has only one more week left in its series, and first and second place are settled now, the league finish is still an interesting one. The standing is:

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In last week's games the Bankers defeated the All-Stars three straight on Monday night, and on Thursday night they secured a cinch on that position by working the Pin Knights for three games. On Wednesday night the Gold Leaf team ed to be easy for the champions, and the Gambriaus tailled three games,



BOWLERS WHO WILL REPRESENT PORTLAND AT SPOKANE TOURNAMENT

M'MENOMY.

CHAT AT THE CLUB

KEATING.

Multnomah Men Expect Bottler to Win at Seattle.

SEATTLE HAS GOOD SPIRIT

Puget Sound Athletic Club Has Little Hope of Victory, but Will Not Abandon the

Contest.

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"The fact that Seattle has hemmed and that they have a fear of him, but they his work in Seattle. They will have a feeling of surprise. Bottler today is one of the eleverest youngsters in amateur circles, and he can go into any club and meet any man without any fear of not making good. He is fast, shifty, has a long reach, can take a punch and give one with either hand. an all-round ability and is good both on offense and defense. He is fast and nimble on his feet, has a good height and is a rangy fighter. His only disadvantage at present is the fact that his business occupation keeps him indoors too much, but this will be overputting in. Bottler is a sure winner in Senttle, I don't care whom they put

up against blm." J. F. RENNICK. Boxing Instructor, M. A. A. C.

The return boxing and wrestling tournament with the Seattle Athletic Club is the main topic in the M. A. A. C. hallway just now, and many of the clubmen are preparing to go to Seattle on April 28 for the purpose of seeing the defeat of the Northern boys. The statement by Mr. Rennick is indorsed by all of the club members who think that in Bottler they have a certain winner, and the fact that Seattle rewinner, and the fact that Sesttle re-gards him in the same light gives a cause they believe that it is a worthy in-good deal of advance satisfaction. The stitution and of great benefit to the Seattle Club has throughout shown a decided opposition to the appearance of Bottler, and it was only when the M. A. A. C. put it squarely up to them that it does not want to take money for nothing. There is no reason why the indoor tier to enter. This much must be said, however, that following the real ama-teur sporting spirit shown by the Multnomahs in offering to put Bottler in with a heavyweight disadvantage, the Seattle men immediately came back in the same spirit. Refusing to hold a contest under unequal weight condi-tions, they put in a man whom they admit does not stand much chance with Bottler. This spirit, however, has been the source of much gratification to the Multnomah men and served to strengthen the feeling that in the fu-Multnomah the part of both clubs there will be

me rare amateur sport. With two clubs of the strength of the Multnomah and Seattle there should be almost monthly events, and these tour-naments now being held, especially with the feeling shown, should prove to be the forerunner of just what is

Multnomah feels that with Bottler as an opponent Seattle has but little chance to win in the boxing end of the tournament, but the feeling of exultathat Seattle's apparent defeat will be all grades. This will include a novice due to the fact that they have no Bot-tier. Multnomah admires and applauds beginners, a junior day and an open I the true sportsmanlike spirit of Seattle tournament for all com-

in putting in a man who is confessedly inferior to his opponent, and should it turn out that this man is even by chance better than the Multnomah Bot-

tier, the Multnomais will not be slow to pay him homage.

Bottler is down to hard work now, and with a little road work and two or three fast rounds each day with Rennick he is rapidly getting into shape, for the Seattle tournament.
Frank and Johnson are not behind him in their work, and with Joe Acton

they are going through their stunts daily. With Frank against Lindsey and Johnson against Graham on the mat, Multnomah men feel confident that all the points to be given out in esttle will come to Portland. ganized to go to Seattle for the tourns ment. These rooters, with the club's representatives in the event, will leave

here on the night of April 27. A members' night will be held at the club either on Friday, April 28, or Wednesday, May 3. The date will be settled within the next day or two, but in the meantime the programme is being com-pleted. This will have as its principal feature an indoor athletic contest to be participated in by the juniors. Those en tering this contest will be graded into three divisions, according to age and The events in each division

First Division-Horizontal bars, vaulting table, rings, high jump, running and high jump, chinning the horizontal bar. Second Division—Traveling rings, climbing rope for distance, running high jump, fence-vaulting, chinning bar.

Third Division-High jump, traveling ings, pole-climbing for speed, running one lap, running high dive. Following these events there will be an open consolation obstacle race. In addition to these events there will be boxing and wrestling bouts and music.

The indoor gymnastic tournament to be held on May 5 promises to be a big suc cess. There were 12 entries in the heavy gymnastic events and 19 in the light, last night. In the heavy gymnastics, the events are horizontal and parallel bars, vaulting table, high jump and rope-climbing, and the light work includes chest weights, dumb-bells and traveling rings. This tournament is designed as a try-out for the men to represent the club in the Lewis and Clark Fair athletics.

A personal canvass among the older and business men who are members of the club is to be commenced this next week for the purpose of getting their views on the advisability of organizing noon and early evening gymnasium classes for such members. "We feel," said President W. H. Charin "That we have a large number. H. Chapin, "that we have a large num-ber of business men as members, but yet the club does not appeal to them in the younger members. The club, however, thinks that it can give such members just as much benefit as any others, and vantage to every member, but we all realize that there is a natural hesitancy among the older members to get out on the floor with the youths. We are going to get around this by organizing classes for these older members, and the only thing we ask is their willingness to enter

The great object of the club at present is to cement all interests, and make the club an organisation for all its members. to young or old."

Outdoor work at the club has been at a standstill during the past week, owing to the rains. Neither the field and track teams nor the baseball enthusiasts have gone out, but with the present prospects for good weather or-ders have been issued for everyone to be on hand Monday night. As so the weather settles the men will be put through their paces in all departments of outdoor work and an will be made to make up for the ing lost so far. Within the next two or three weeks meets will be arranged for the bringing out of the trackmen of

Portland Association Fosters Kicking Game.

CONTESTS ARE ARRANGED

Match Will Soon Be Played With Ilwaco, and Many Spirited Exhibitions Are Planned During Exposition.

Never was there a better chance along the Pacific Coast to boom association football-the game in which you must not touch the football with your hands, but use your feet, head and chest-than at present. The newly reorganized Portland association football club has given life to the game, and Secretary Dyment is an enthusiast who will not allow any grass to grow under his feet. He is now engaged in writing to the representatives of all the association football clubs in the Pacific Northwest, acquainting them with the feast of good things in store for football men during the approaching football tournament at the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

True, no glittering money prizes are be offered. These would undoubtedly help to pay the traveling expenses of teams journeying from other cities to Portland, but how about the honor and glory of the thing? Many of the football players will wish to visit the Exposition at their own expense, anyway, and carry off a few medals if they are among the lucky ones. The indications are that competing clubs will play Exposition from California Washington and British Columbia. Oretwo or three football clubs, one coming from Fossil, Eastern

Oregon The local football season will start here by a game between two Portland elevens about the middle of next month, and the chances are that Portland will face Ilwaco, at Ilwaco, Wash., about the end of May. Then the Portlands will get ready for the Exposition games, for they mean to try hard for first prize. They ought to win, for, as constituted at present, the Portland men number so many strong, athletic, experienced players who have won their spurs in other cities, that they have a united club second to none in this part of the country.

ers. Dyment and the Stewart brothers play a magnificent defense game, and for attack there are none better along the Pacific Coast than the two Kilpecks, Dean, McNichol, Jennings, Jago, Braden Cameron, Gifford, Alec Smith and a fev The association game draws big wds in the East, and in Great Britain 100,000 people often sit and watch an in-ternational match. In France and Belgium, the game also draws crowds. Why not in Portland, at a gala time, when the city shall have lots of Eastern visitors?

Auto Club Will Meet.

automobile Club, which has be quite a flourishing organization, will hold an adjourned meeting in the rooms of the Commercial Club Wednesday evening to consider new by-laws and to elect a board of directors. The automobile crase is striking Portland unusually hard this Spring, and every day some new autoist appears with a powerful machine. It is anticipated that the Automobile Club will soon become one of the strongest clubs in town, with a large membership

Ed Bowers, and they will be held responsible that all of the visiting shooters have a good time. The following is the programme that has been prepared: SATURDAY, MAY 6.

KNETSE.

Event No. 1—Ten birds, known traps, un-known angles; entrance, 50 cents. Four mon-cys, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. Event 2—Ten birds, K. T. U. A.; entrance, 75 cents, \$3.50 added. Four moneys, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. Event 3—Ten birds, entrance \$1, \$3.50 added. Three moneys, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. Event 4—Fifteen birds, K. T. U. A.; en-trance \$1, \$3 added. Three moneys, 50, 30 and 10 per cent.

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Event 6-Twenty-five birds, championship shoot for the championship of Southwestern Washington, for the members of the association only; purss and medal. This medal is to be contested for at every shoot held under the amplices of the association during the year. The person winning it the greatest number of times during the season will be entitled to the same is champion of the southwestern, trapshooters. Entrance \$1.50, \$5 added; 5 per cent of this purse goes to the winner of the shoot last year, Mr. Skeen, of Cosmopolia. Four moneys, 10 per cent of this purse and 50 per cent of the next purse.

Event 1-Fifteen birds, K. T. U. A.; entrance \$1, \$5 added, Four moneys, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. and 10 per cent. Event 8-Fifteen birds, five birds reverse pul

five birds right reverse pull and five birds straightaway; entrance \$1, \$3 added. Three noneys, Event 9-Ten birds, K. T. U. A.; entrance Scients \$3.50 added. Four moneys. To cents, \$3.50 anised. Four moneys.

Byent 10—Fifteen birds. K. T. U. A.; entrance \$1.50, \$3.50 added. Four moneys.

Event 11—Championship team shoot for the championship of Southwestern Washington, 25 birds to the man, three men to the team and for members of the association only; no cinb can enter for this event unless the chullec for this year has been paid to the secretary of the association on or before the date of the tournament. Entrance \$4.75 per team, \$5 added. Three moneys. A suitable trophy will be procured by the association, to be given to the club winning the greatest number of events during the season.

High average of the day, \$2.50 cash.

SUNDAY, MAY 7. 75 cents, \$3.50 mided.

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Event 2-Ten birds, doubles, five pairs to each man; entrance \$1, \$5.50 added. Four Event 3-Fifteen birds; entrance \$1, \$5

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Event 8-Ten birds, consolation prize; entrance 30 cents, 33 added, for shooters who have failed to make better than third money in any event. Three moneys.

INCENTIVE TO GOOD PLAY.

How the St. Louis Browns Are Rewarded for Winning.

As an incentive to the St. Louis Browns to keep up their lick as much as a reward for their winning the series from the Cardinals, Manager McAleer Monday presented each member of the team with a crisp \$50. There were only two exceptions. Fred Glade for his magnificent work, and Howell, for filling in the breach so manfully, were given each \$100 "President Hodges wants the boys to feel that he is as much a friend as a boss to them," said Manager McAleer in mak ing the presents. "He wants you all to pull together, and have the same interest at heart that he bas. We have a winn team, and I know that the sort of ball you put up against the red legs will down some of the big clubs. But do better. Put your heart into the work and your shoulder to the wheel, and let's be a

BILLS LOOK MUCH BIGGER.

Check and Left.

Why "Rube" Waddell Returned

When the Pacific Coast was scrapping with the rest of baildom combined, "Rube" Waddell jumped the Eastern res-ervation to the land of the Golden Gate. After setting this league on fire one season with his great work. "Confie" Mack planted a special trip to the Coast whereby he had figured out how to yank the star "Rube" back to civilized warfare.

When the athletic mogul reached the Coast the San Francisco magnate heard of his arrival and sought "Rube"

handing him a check for \$500 on his prom-ise to remain. When Mack found this out, knowing the southpaw as he did, he hit what have they given you to stay here?" he asked the twirler. "Rube" presented his check. "What, just that piece of paper?" said C. Mack, scornfully. "Well, here's what

C. Mack, scornfully, "Well, here s what I'll do for you." And the Eastern mag-nate then counted out a hundred \$1 bills. stacking them up in a pile four feet high. "Rube's" eyes came near jumping from their sockets at this display of riches, and he lost no time in repudlating the insig-nificant check and shoving the bloated hourd of riches into his jeans. The hundred Il bills looked better to him

than one puny slip of paper, and he went back East, where he has since remained.

Cleveland's Great Ball-Player. Much interest attaches itself to what the Cleveland team will do this year with the greatest player in the world

This season is Lajoie's Jebut as manager, and what he does and how he does it will be of great interest not only to the "funs" in the City by the Lake, but all over the country. There is only one Lajoic, and his name has been upon the lips of baseball "rooters" for years. For nine years the

big Frenchman has been known throughout the country as a great on his record he is the greatest bats

man ever in the country. The wonderful record of this star follows: G. AB. R. BH. SH. SB. 39 174 37 57 6 6 126 545 107 108 5 22 147 810 113 20 5 22 72 308 70 115 6 2 20 113 543 145 220 1 27 87 352 81 129 8 20 126 126 488 90 173 13 22 140 554 92 211 6 31

Tries to Cut Out Tacoma Jump.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 .- (Special.)-Jim Morley had a talk today with President Bert in regard to the transferring of a week's series from Tacoma to Los Angeles. Week after next Los Angeles comes here to play two weeks with Oakland. Then, according to the schedule, the Angels jump back to Tacoma for a week and then both teams travel to Los Angeles for another series. What Morley wants is to have the Tacoma jump cut out and the games transferred. It is a long trip to Tacoma, and just to play a week's series makes it so much longer. President Bert assured Morley that he would welcome a transfer, but Mike Fisher's consent would have to be secured before it could be made. Moriey will now open correspondence with the King.

Will Call Balk on Pitcher.

Under certain conditions the "spit bail" will be a baik in the National League this year, President Pulliam has no objection to the "spit bail" in itself-although he does not fancy its name—but he thinks there is such a thing as using it in a manner not entirely consistent with good tuste.

Pulliam has instructed his umpires to see to it that the pitchers do not moisten the ball in an estentatious or objectionable manner-for instance, with the ball a foot or so away from the mouth in one band and deliberately wetting the fingers of the other hand after the manner of licking a postage stamp. A balk will be called on every pitcher so doing, provided, of course, there is somebody on a base.

Will Use the Spit Ball.

The "spit ball" will be used by a majority of the pitchers this season and there will be but few 300 batamen, says the Sporting News. Direct legislation against trance \$1, \$5 added. Three includes this style of the strike space will result in the per cent.

Event 5-Ten birds, K. T. U. A.; entrance the question, but restriction of the limits of the strike space will result in the abandonment of the most effective ball event 5-Twenty-five birds, championship ever employed by a pitcher. The "spit ever employed by a pitcher." lower limit for a strike were the hip of the baisman. There has been so much improvement in pitchers, that legislation is necessary to save the batting department

English Oars, Australian Stroke.

Typical English oars and an Australian stroke are being used by the Harvard crews. The English blades are an inch narrower and three inches longer than the old Sheas. They weight half a pound more than the old oars, but the increased length assures a quicker recovery and atch, Captain Filley and Coach Wray are now spending their time settling the mer in the boats and thoroughly sifting the

Castro a Disappointment. son, has been a big disappointment in Kansas City. He was tried at short and then in the outfield, but failed to make

TEN BEST TENNIS PLAYERS FOR

FIVE YEARS. C. D. Lewis.

good in either place.

M. C. Chesl F. H. C. Andrews. R. A. Lelter.

P. B. Gifford. L. B. Wickersham,

Brandt Wickersham R. L. Macleay. J. H. Lothrup.

W. A. Goon. Brandt Wickersham L. B. Wickersham.

Wells Glibert. R. A. Leiter. J. F. Ewing.

H. H. Herdman, Jr. L. R. Prince. 1962-W. A. Goss.

C. D. Lewis. Brandt Wickersham.

J. F. Ewing. L. B. Wickersham R. A. Leiter. H. Herdman, Jr.

A. B. McAlpin. W. A. Goss W. A. Bethel.

Brandt Wickersham J. F. Ewing. M. C. Cheal. L. B. Wickersham W. O. Rudy.

P. B. Gifferd, O. C. Pratt. L. R. Prince. 1904-

W. A. Bethel, owe 15 1-6. W. A. Goss, owe 151-6. Brandt Wickersham, owe 1-6 of 15, F. Ewing, scratch.

D. Bellinger, scratch. W. O. Rudy, scratch. A. B. McAlpin, scratch, J. H. Smith, scratch,

G. C. Durham, receive 3-6 of 15.

McKune, who fills in at second while His throwing to first is just

WAR IS ON AMONG FIGHT BOSSES

San Francisco Promoters Are Struggling for the Spoils.

LEVY AGAINST COFFROTH

Determined Effort Is Made to Block White-Britt Mill and to Pit Young Corbett Against Hanlon.

Those San Francisco fight promoters have at last thrown the fat into the fire. The determination to keep Jimmy Coffroth out of the game has raised such a tempest that the Grand Jury suddenly awoke to the fact that the boxers who were fighting in the amateur battles in the Bay City were receiving money. This is really a funny awakening, for every man and boy in that graft-ridden city knew these boys were getting money for fighting. Yet the fact that the Supervisors and the Grand Jury began to sit up and take notice is due solely to the bickering and scrapping that has been going on among the various fight promoters.

In the past three years San Francisco has not seen a fight of any note without a row being kicked up by the fellow who did not get to make the match. These pinheads, men like Morris Levy and a few more of his kidney, men who have had their share of the promoting ple, are to blame for the condition of the fighting game at San Francisco. Levy holds & political job and ever since he became stricken with the fight-promoting game he has used his position as a wedge to break into giving fights and cause trouble for those who beat him to getting dates from the Board of Supervisors.

When Jimmy Coffroth was the big fight promoter, the boxing game in San Fran-cisco was in splendid hands. He not only brought together the best fighters in the business, but he saw to it that the public was given a run for their money and was shown some consideration. It was Coff-roth that brought Champion Jeffries and Jim Corbett together; Young Corbett and Jimmy Britt, and in fact arranged all of the big fights held in San Francisco of late that were really worth sceing. After Britt had whipped both Corbett and Nel-son, it was Coffroth who matched Jabez White and Jimmy Britt. Other promoters had tried to bring the English champion across the big pond to fight Britt and had failed. It took Coffroth almost a year to land White, but he finally did, but in order to get him over on this side Coffroth had to dig up \$500 right off the reel,

The moment the match was made, then the knockers tuned their anvils in the key of "E." First they said that White was an old man and that Britt would tear through him like a Kansas cyclone through a frame shed. Britt may do this yet, but the Britisher has made a very favorable inversation on all these who favorable impression on all those who have seen him box. When the critics began reporting that such an easy mark for the Californian, then Levy, Greggians and others began pulling wires and preventing Coffroth from getting the April date for this fight, They succeeded in blocking it, at least for a time, but Coffroth still declares that he will bull off the fight on the date scheduled. He has ordered his tickets printed and his advertising matter placed, so it would seem that Coffroth has still another ace in the hole left. He may not get the original date, April 25, but if he does not he will get May 5.

One thing is sure, if Coffroth does not

pull off this fight. Morris Levy will not bring Young Corbett and Eddle Hanlon together in May. Levy has been too busy in blocking Coffroth for the latter to allow Levy to pull off this fight. Just how this fight will take remains to be seen. In San Francisco, of course, both of the boys have many friends, but it will not be a battle that will attract much atten-Cornett has beaten Hanlon, in fact gave him such a beating that he has never recovered from it. And Corbett has twice been whipped by Battling Nelson, so there is nothing for the boys to fight for but the money. Both Hanlon and Cor-bett are in the East. Word comes that Hanlon has left Philadelphia for San Francisco, but the whereabouts of the Denver Nugget is not announced. Corbett's last fight was with Kid Sullivan at Baltimore. Sullivan, who was only a good second-rater, fouled Corbett in the second round and the best the ex-champion could do was a draw. This would indicate that the Denver lad has gone farther back than many supposed. Very little is being heard from the train-

ing quarters of Tommy Burns and Dave Barry. They are scheduled to meet in a twenty-round battle at Tacoma, and it should be a slashing good mill. Barry hasn't any science, and has very little ring generalship, but he can take a lacing. He is fighting all the time-a sort of second Joe Grim-for the more he is punched the more he comes back for. Burns, on the other hand, is shifty, how clever he is at infighting and mixing it in the clinches remains to be seen when he meets Barry. In Burns' fight with "Twin" Sullivan, he broke at the command of the referee and did not hit in the clinches. Once or twice he cut loose at Sullivan when that worthy continually violated the fighting rules, but failed to hurt Sullivan much. In his fight with Barry, the articles say that each man must protect himself at all times, a style milling that is made to order

There has been some foolish talk of match between Charley Mitchell, who brought White to this country, and old John L. Sullivan. Both of these old fellows mixed in the long ago and a fight between them now would be the stillest kind of a farce. Sullivan today is little better than a human tub, while Mitchell comparatively a well-preserved man-When Sullivan was in his prime Mitchell stood no chance against him, but if by some mischance they should be matched and actually fight, Mitchell would return the winner. Mitchell carries no "alder-man" under his vest like the once mighty J. L. S. All that the Englishman would have to do would be to poke a couple into Sullivan's protrustve front and it would be curtain for the big fellow from Bos-

McKune Good at Second.

McKune who fills in at Mohler is away, made a successful one-Mohler is away, made a successful onehanded stab at a ball which brought the is playing the difficult cushion in gra about the right caper, also.