

They blame him for the lack of team

work and for the bad showing of his pitching staff. While in a measure the inside works of the team is bad, there is

inside works of the said about this. The Giants' weakness in this department of the game was shown up by Loe Angeles, but it became more palpable during the series just past with the Tigers. These critical fans must remember there are few hall compare in the country like Los Augeles



win points, and as a consequence some General Average Prizes. good records were made

All of the old candidates appeared in good form, while Henderson and Moores

while Henderson cleared the bar

Robbers Commit Murder.

best comedians, tells this story;

"I was coaching the University of North

'Yes, pruofessor,' said I, 'what is it?' 'When you get a man on each corner

did better than their records of last

ball teams in the country like Los Angeles and the Tigers. With the exception of a few changes, the men on these two teams have been playing together for two or three years, and some of the members of the teams have been together even longer On the other hand, the Giants are made up of new men. They haven't yet had time to get together and learn each other's style of play, and until they do their play-ing will be ragged. Another thing that has handicapped Manager McCredle is the fact that Bert Jones is the only pitcher Vir on the team who hasn't a sore arm. gil Garvin has lost games which he would not have lost had his arm been right. Another blow that hurt the Giants was the injury to Mike Mitchell, the new first baseman. Had Mitchell been in all of the games played with Los Angeles the TOMMY BURNS, WHO WILL FIGHT DAVE BARBY IN TACOMA TUESDAY Giants would have taken the series, and their record against the Tigers would have been better. Win French has not pitched a same in over three weeks. He was just getting right when the cold weather of ast week set him back. French likes way he would have worked against the loss loss and the Tiests but Mcloredie

untarily confess that another plays his position better than he can nimself and will step aside and let him work. It night, in view of his recent explanation of last week set him back. French likes warm weather. If he could have had his way he would have worked against the Loo Loos and the Tigers, but McCredie, fearing if he worked him on a coid day that he would be out of the game for another month, would not let him pitch. While the fans are inclined to jump on the team, they should look over the record age to come through and admit that hts "auctioneer," his favorite weapon, was work was off color. I am convinced of one thing, and that is that Manager Car-fight; how, too, when the ring was broken up and a draw declared, Sayers, though half-choked from being bored on the ropes and badly battered, was full of bu when the men hooked up, than it looked on paper. The Tacoma manager has been nan, almost blind as the result of th nan, almost blind as the result of the "pinking" he had received at the hands of the Britisher. The fight, as stated was for the champlouship and 1200 a side, and, ending as it did in a draw neither could claim the belt, which, both retired, was subsequently fought for by Tom Hurst, the Stalybridge infant, and Tom Paddock. By way of solace to the heroes of Farnsborough, a fac simile of the original trophy was presented to each. Sayers never fought again, and passed away on November 8, 1865. Heenau, however, outlived his doughty opponent each. some years. Th nas Nast, the famous cartoonia was at the ringside for the New York Illustrated News. He wrote: "From the beginning to end it was Heenan's fight. Sayers was knocked down so continuously that one only wonders at his ability to stand punishment. His friends and backers repeatedly endeavored to take a hand, and called on the police to interfere. More than once his seconds got in Heenan's way and received well-The deserved punishment. At last it became simply an effort on the part of Sayers to keep alive until the police should come to his rescue. This they did, at last, in the 42d round, when Sayers' friends had rushed in and Heenan had promptly and properly cleaned up the whole ring. "'It is too bad,' said the police, 'that two such good men should continue to punish each other,' and the 'Benicia Boy' was dragged from the melee and started for the train amid an excitement that was well-nigh a general riot. As he emerged from the ugly, snarling crowd, he saw NER "'Hello, dragsman.' he said; 'wasn't it pretty?' "-Toronto Globe.

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Stories of the Baseball Diamond

forbade Standt to see his daughter. Love

found a way, however, and the girl left town, supposedly to visit a St. Paul friend, but met Standt at Duluth, where they

were married. Now the two have written

The antiquity of ball playing in one

form or another is attested by the prophet

Isalah, who, 712 years before Christ, ut-

"He will surely violently turn and toss thee like a ball."-Isalah, xviil:22.

That is the only time in all the books of the Bible-from Genesis to Revelation -that ball is mentioned in Holy Writ, and

while the assertion of the prophet gives

through the centuries is that tossing the

It is time Ohio quit grabbing off chunks

ball was a pastime of the ancients

from St. Paul for forgiveness.

known mention of ball:

expense shall be spared to make this tournament the best ever held. The fact that this will undoubtedty be the largest shoot ever held on the Coast, since let-First pri

In addition, the general average prizes highest average, gold

ters have been received from all over the United States announcing the coming of contestants has put the Portlanders and those in charge of the tournament on their mettle. The grounds at invington are being carefully gone over and im-proved, and a new set of traps is now being put in. Before the date of the tournament there will be installed five sets of expert traps with electric pulls, and with these accommodation will be furnished for 300 or more shooters.

men are determined that no effort of

e programme for the tournament from a few details, is practically completed. Mr. Winters, secretary of the association, in speaking of the coming event yesterday, said:

We have just about completed the programme for the twenty-first annual tournament, which will be held here during the latter part of June. Without any boasting, I think we can say that the programme will be as good as any ever given, and in some respects better. think the visiting sportsmen will agree with us and I will also say that the loca club deserves much credit for the efforts. it has made to insure the success of thi on tournament.

Amateurs Have Chance.

"The programme has been arranged tory of horse and turf in this country. with a view to giving the strictly ama-The author is Charles E. Trevathan. teur a 'look in' at least, which is more than he has had in the past, and the events have been arranged so that in all money events the longest number of tarrets in each event is 20. Most of the events, however, consist of ten and 15 targets. For each day's shoot there is \$300 cash added to the purse, and to the total money events for the three days the entrance fee is \$29,60. It is therefore evident that the amateur, by putting up the nominal entrance, will participate in \$900 added money during the three days' shoot. Of course, the trophy events in the programme are of chief interest to all shooters, inasmuch as the successful winon one of these trophles receives at next annual tournament 50 per cent receives of the entrance fee, which naturally amounts to much more than is necessary for all expenses during the shoot.

"There are several very fine trophies belonging to the association, the total value being \$2150. There is always the kzenest interest displayed when the race horse by fresh importations and phy events are shot off, for aside from by phy events are shot off, for aside from by crossing upon such selected ani-pecuniary part of it, the satisfaction mais of native breed as seemed suited of winning one of these trophies is more to produce the race horse of speed or ian an empty honor and is naturally highly prized.

Good Valley Representation.

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"From what I can learn the Valley will den. Indeed, the Puritan preferred rid-ing to walking or driving. ment, and it seems to me that a surprise n store for some of the old-timers of association. I have noticed during mentary records remain of the doings the past few months that some of these 'amateurs' have been doing some tall scoring. For instance, take Salem, Albany, Eugene, Corvallis, Medford, Heppand Cariton, all of these towns have in munifies from South Carolina to their shooting ranks men who can stand Island. on an equal footing with any members of

the association. association consists of Oregon Washington, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia, Utah and California, and is open for association members only for money and trophy events. Professionals and manufacturer's agents will be allowed to shoot but for targets only and will not be permitted to participate in any of the "Since the

"Since the expenses of conducting this tournament amount to about \$2000 and the local club has more than covered this nt. I think it is to be congratulated.

Second prize, \$50 hammerless shotgun, donated by Parker Bros., Meriden, Conn. Moores, in the sprints, breasted the tape Jonated by Parker Bros. A Third prize, cash. 530. Fourth prize, cash. 515. Furth prize, cash 515. Sixth prize, cash 512.50. Seventh prize, cash 520. Eighth prize, cash 55. Tenth prize, cash 55. Eleventh prize, cash 55. Eleventh prize, cash 52.50. Twelfth prize, cash 52.50. in excellent time, considering the condi-tion of the track and the time of the in the high jump at a feet 8 Inches. Per-kins ran strong in his distance runs, closely followed by Woods, a freshman from Astoria.

H. J. STILLMAN, OF PENCLETON, OR., DIRECTOR OF SPORTSMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF NORTHWEST,

Frissel, the man from Nevada, was not in shape, having sustained some injuries, For the longest continuous run of and did nothing. "His races are the 440 and hurdles," says W. L. Hayward. raights during the tourname nt a Mar lin shotgun is donated by the Marlin Fire arms Company, New Haven, Conn.

Within a few days, the programm GUTHRIE, Okla., April 29.-Dispatches he completed, giving the events in detail, and the secretary will mall copies of th from Chandler, Okla., were received here programme to anyone desiring them. tonight to the effect that a bank at Ken-

drick, Okia., had been looted by four rob-HISTORY OF HORSE AND TURF bers and that in an endeavor to protect the deposits Justice Davis was shot

robbers escaped on foot with \$400 in sliver First Racer of America Was Imported in 1730.

"The American Thoroughbred." the latest addition to the American Sportsman series, edited by Caspar Whitney, is a succinct yet comprehensive his-

The author is Charles E. Trevathan. So far as records show, the first race Carolina ball team in 1902," remarked Ash horse in America was imported into "and I was out with the squad one day Virginia in 1730. Fouled in 1718, he when the professor of chemistry came over with a notebook full of advice. He bore the same Bulle Rock. The recwas an officious animal and handed me all ords are very incomplete, however. We do not know what manner of horse he

kinds of wise tips how to run the team. Finally he walked up with this: was. He was held up to but light fame in his lifetime. The date of his death is unknown. But if the pedigree given for him be correct he was an undoubted of the bases-have the bases quite occuaristocrat. For many years in our early colonial

pled, as it were-I wish you would in-struct the batter to knock the ball over history, every race horse that came yonder,' and he pointed to a bunch of to this country landed at the ports of woods #14 miles away as if it was a foot Virginia or the Carolinas. The rea-son is plain. The masters of Virginia Ordering up home rune like ham and eggs or a bottle of beer. and of the Carolinas were the cava-liers of old England. They were men "I thought he was joking at first, until I saw he meant it. 'Have I got to do this and hold my job?' I asked him. 'If I

'Oh-1 say-coach!

of the horse and the sword at home. what time does the next train have "Well, before I got through I had to

compromise and agree to have the trick turned every other time." . "An all-American team selected on an

the saddle horse of quality and endurunbiased opinion would not necessar prove a winner," says Jack Kilfoyl, " The Dutch brought horses to eral all-star aggregations or those se-lected from the very best players in the New York and the Puritans to New England, but they were beasts of burcountry for all-around ability have been notorious failures. Perhaps the worst dis-appointment of the kind was Comiskey's There were race tracks and breeding

Chicago Brotherhood team in 1890. "That famous team was the best (on paper) that could possibly be selected at then; sufficient, however, to assure us that time. It was expected to sweep the that by the time the first difficulty try. There was nothing else in it, acwith England occurred, the scientific dope, and the wise ones who breeding of the race horse had made backed the team to win, and there were many, saw their favorites far down comnities from South Carolina to Long among the tail-enders."

It was at Long Island that racing be A romance of the baseball diamond lies gan in the North, but at the begin-ning the names associated with it behind the elopement of Walted Standt and Hazel Britton to Duluth, says a Chip-- It were obscure and the sport was no pewa Falls dispatch to Sporting Life. The girl's parents did not know of the wed-ding, and they were nearly distracted with much character. In the South, on the other hand, the sport was specially patronized by the aristocracy and rec-

nxiely. Standt was a member of the Chippewa ognizej by the church. "To him who loves the traditions of Falls baseball team last Summer, and Miss Britton was one of the most enthu-slastic fans. One day, hearing a feminine voice from the grandstand urging "Wally" and the sport, it should be pleasant to know that from the time of the organization of the Charleston Jockey Club (1791) and the taking possession of the Washto rap out a three-bagger, Standt looked up and saw the girl waving a handker ington course (1792) the men who con-

The tournament is bound to be success-trolled the sport and who took a lead-ing part in its conduct were the high-the synopsis of the programme for the the days' tournament to be held on the human kind the thoroughbreds love affair that followed until the base-

are on the field they scarcely emit a the team, they should look over the record of the Seals. Uncle Hank Harris' team went to the front and took a big lead. chirp.

The sensation of the series closed They were up in the clouds when Port-land met them. This was the end of their luck. First Oakland, who was touted as having a safe spot in the cellar staked out Oaklands' second baseman. Unknown themselves, began climbing. Over the ulders of Seattle they crawled. They and unsung, he was thrown into a trade between McCredie and Van Hal-tran, whereby Schlafly was given away perched on the shoulders of the Glants, and then shoved the Seals from their lofty perch. It looked for a time as if the for Iberg. So far Kelly has done won ders. In the last series he batted in the Commuters were going to have a romp in the race for the rag, but the Tigers, after feeding on Siwash Indians, came to Portwinning runs in three games. He seems

to have the happy faculty of hitting at the right time. His fielding is good. If land and feasted on Giants and crowded Oakland from the top of the heap. This goes to show that you can never tell in he has a weak point it is in his throw ing. His arm seems to be weak. Oakland fans got a "pick-up" sure

enough when Kelly was thrown in as a spill. He is a heady baserunner and When you come to consider it. Portland's position in the race for the pennant is not his slides to so bad. Oakland came from behind and could wish. his slides to bases are as neat as one

ing the

private car.

The sensation of the series closed Sunday between the Seals and the Com-muters was the stickwork of Kelly, the The Sullivan-Yost fight proved better

Rumpus Among Promoters.

before the grand jury, which is now session. The Yosemite Club manager DDIE ASHENBACH, one of baseball's | ball season was over, and then the father | the Louisville squad, remaining with the team until the championship season starts, when he returns to his home in moters who have been hounding him fo starts, when he returns to his home in Bowling Green, organizes a strong semithe past year have the upper hand. Bowing Green, organizes a strong semi-professional team and tours the state with his men recardless of expense bat-ing for the Tacoma fight managers to with his men, regardless of expense, patronizing the best hotels and usually takplayers from town to town in a "Whitehead is really a curious case, mid one of the players at the Tulane Ho

tered the following prophecy, the first tel the other day. "He was looking at at first thought it would. President Roosevelt during his recent visit, as the chief executive bowed and smiled to the multitude which crowded Louisville's streets. He did not envy the President in the least. I was standing on the corner with Whitehead as the Presi-dent passed us. Of course, I cheered, and wide scope for imagination, the only fact that he makes clear in one of the ear-liest of sporting references that has lived States,' said Whitehead. 'but I would rather be manager and captain of the champion Boston American League Club to get a line on the English champion's than the President and King of England Whitehead is a sturdly built fellow, with the greatest lightweight in the fighting the actions of a ballplayer. He always

> of his farms in the Winter time and play-ing ball in the Sommer. He has managers end of the purse. who attend to his vast real estate holdings and business enterprises, and quite often in the Spring training season one of these managers will come to Louisville to consult Whitehead on business matters. Whitehead usually tells the manager to go back to the farm and not bother during the baseball months.

The player spends his Springs in Louis-ille. He rides in his automobile to the ville. ball park every morning and afternoon. In the Spring parade, on the opening day of the championship season. Whitehead, a new uniform which he buys himself. rides in his big touring car in the line with the regular players and is perhaps the proudest individual in the entire state.

W. B. Goodenough, aged 43 years, said most a million in cold cash, besides real to have been one of the best-known outstate holdings which bring his total fortune up to considerably over \$1.550.000. Whitehead plays baseball for the love of the sport. He refuses to sign a contract fielders in the Southern Baseball League 15 years ago, is at the city hospital suf-fering from illness. Yesterday he walked and also refuses to allow the club to pay his expenses during the training sea-son, mays a Louisville correspondent of Sporting Life. into the city dispensary and asked to be sent to the hospital. Early today he sud-denly fought the hospital physicians, and in the 60 battles he has fought, he is porting Life. The baseball germ is inoculated into after breaking his cot and a door, was handcuffed and put in a coll. Goodenough

to considerable expense in bringing Burns and Barry together, and if he keeps up bringing such good men together, Tacoma may become the center of the fighting game in the Northwest.

in view of the rumpus which has been kicked up over the refusal of the April permit to Jimmy Coffroth, who was to have brought Jimmy Britt and Jabez White together, it would not be surprising if Carroll and those behind him in the Tacoma fight club should bring the fight off in Tacoma. Coffroth has sworn Tacoma.

that Morris Levy, to whom the May permit was given by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, cannot pull off the fight. Coffroth has taken the matter up a born fighter. He will not lie down now handle, yet people would go to Tacoma to nancie, yet people would go to lacoma to see the fight just as quickly as they would to San Francisco. Unless there is a quick and sudden interest taken in this fight, it will not attract the attention among the lovers of the game as it was

The only thing that will stimulate interest in the fight will be a sort of patriotic atmosphere. Larkspur, where White is training, is thronged daily by Britishers. With the presence of Charley Mitchell on hand to boost him, these Englishmen feel confident that White will annex the lightweight championship by beating Britt Frankie Neil's defeat at the hand of Bowker has helped to increase this patriotic feeling. When the Britz admirers arrive at White's training camp in order

work, and they tell Mitchell that Britt is game, foxy Charley smiles and says that he has brought White a long way, and does not intend returning with the short

Delay Helps White.

The delay in the date of the fight has helped White a great deal more than it has helped Britt. Jimmy has been on edge for three weeks past, and there are some chances of his having grown stale. He has made his quarters at the Seal Rock House, and daily he is besieged by sons of Erin. The Irish admirers of the

Californian feel that it is America and Ireland against England when the boys face each other in the ring. White's first appearance did not create

a favorable impression when he first land-ed in San Francisco, but he has grown in the estimation of the fight fans who have seen him in action. White in street clothes does not look like a fighter, but

when he is stripped for action he grows on one. He has a big chest, arms shoulders, and strong neck. His head t small and he tapers from the hips down and does not look unlike Bob Fitzsim-mons. He has the appearance of being a redited with 45 knockouts. Whether he will stop the winning career of James

the system of the Kentuckian too strong-begs constantly to be taken to Memphia, and every Spring he dons a suit and joins. He is being held for observation. Kentuckian too strong-begs constantly to be taken to Memphia, Tenn., where he says his wife is living. Young Corbett and Eddy Hanlon have both arrived in San Francisco. The boys and

Final Try-Out at Willamette.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem Or., April 29 .- (Special.)-The local try-out to select a team to compete with the University of Oregon at Eugene next Friday was held this afternoon. A cold wind was blowing, which prevented the men from doing their best work. The time was slow in every event. Lounsberry was the star man winning four firsts. Miller was second with three firsts. the team selected, given in the order

they finished: Half-mile-Ford, Wright, Soward, 100-yard dash-Miller, James, Matthews, Broad jump-Lounsberry, James, Mat-

230-yard hurdles-Rader, Jorsted, Win-

Shot put-Lounsberry, Unruh, Nace. 20-yard dash-Miller, Matthews, Louns-

erry. Pole vault-Jorsted, Phillips, Nace, Mile run-Shanks, Colbert, H. Belknap, 40-yard run-Miller, Ford, High jump-Lounsberry, James, L.

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Discus-Lounsberry, Nace, E. Whipple.

Philomath College Wins.

PHILOMATH. Or., April 29 .- (Special.)-In a spirited game of baseball here today the Philomath College team sent Huff's nine, of the Oregon Agri-cultural College, to certain defeat in a score of 14 to S. The batteries in the game were John Rugg and Charle wheld for the locals and F. J. Huff The boys and Roy Cooper for the O. A. C'i

town is on the map and on a railroad, too. Some trains stop there, and others again do not even hesitate; but just the same Guide Rock is The place. Ohio papers please copy. Nebraska's may do as they A millionaire baseball player is numpered with the Louisville squad. Dick Whitehead, who plays the infield, outfield and officiates behind the bat equally well, being the man who is rated as worth al-

of giory by claiming "Cy" Young as her own illustrious son. While any stata should be proud to honor "Cy," he halls from a point further west. For years keeps in perfect training, working on one Peoll, an Ohio hamlet 25 miles from a ad, has top-lined itself on being the nly reliable and original birthplace of one of the grandest athletes the game has

rolled into one."

ver known. Exit Peoll. En lock, Webster County, Neb. Exit Peoll. Enter Guide or County, Neb. That is where "Cy" was discovered. How many years ago does not matter, so long as Guide Rock gets into the running after squirming in oblivion all this while. The