SPORTS OF THE AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL

Exposition Games Have Been a Feature of the Fair-Shields Has Highest Batting Average

SPORTS A FEATURE

Athletic Contests at Exposition Prove Successful.

CIRCLE ATHLETES COMPETE

Track and Field Meets Draw Much Promising Material to Lewis and Clark Stadium - Fine Scores Made

By H, W. Kerrigan,

From an athletic standpoint, the games at the Exposition in the various depart-ments of sport have been more than suc-The attendance, in spite of the poor location of the athletic field, has been 100 per cent better, already, than at St. Louis, and the records made have been, on an average, better than the Louislana Purchase Exposition. Beginning with the school boys in the public school games, the athletic contests

have been a marked success in more ways than one. They have shown the benefit to be derived from outdoor spart on track and field for the youngster in the teaching of physical culture, the healthy, honest spirit of clean competition, and the teaching of good moral habits, which are necessary to make good athletes. The giving of these public school games by the Exposition committee should be com-mended by the general public in paving the way for a healthy moral spirit among the youngsters, for their true value is recognized by people who are versed in the developing of athletes and the fruits thereof. And, again, it has shown the people the necessity of a public gym-nasium for the small boys, where they can go and play with all the appartus of an outdoor playground at their disposal. Outdoor pastimes are the most healthful, life-giving principles, both physically and morally, of our present-day system of physical development, and is shown by few of our physical culture departments in the Multnomah Club and the Y. M.

Following this it is demonstrated that the Exposition athletes are making it possible for the Western athlete to es-tablish better records than ever before. as proved by the handicap track and field games that followed the public school games. In spite of the fact that the state colleges held their meet on the same day, June 10, at Salem, the handicap games records, with apparently the best men of the Northwest competing else-where, were better than ever before; the handicaps forcing the scratch men to do their utmost in outdoing his younger op-ponent. Not only did they bring the scratch man to the front, but gave the novice an opportunity of entering games where the chances were equal for young and old, both being handleapped or given handleaps according to their ability. One of the most promising of the athletes in se games was Dan Kelly; the contests king it possible that the future would making it possible that the future would hear more of this young athlete in the broad jump, making, as he did, 22 feet 5% inches, in practically his first year. Johnson, another youth, was never heard from previous to these games, and Backus, both of whom ran the mile in less than 4:50-fast tim

No Money for Athletes.

The Exposition, which had established a rule, owing to the vast amount that would be paid out for medals, etc., that ortation would be paid for the visiting athletes, could not see its way clear to concede this to even our own Oregon institutions, whom they thought owed it to the Exposition to send their teams and help make the athletic pro-gramme successful. Some of the teams ould not do this on account of the lack of funds in the treasury, therefore, they held the State Intercollegiate at Salem, and as the result of that meet put the Western athlete in the first class of American sports. It would be well to mention those to whom honor is due. mention those to whom honor is due.

What could have been more exciting

than William's 440 in 492-5 seconds; Greenbaw's half-mile in 1:582-5; Smith-son's 220 in 0:213-5, and Gate's run in the mile. All of these are fit to compete in the National championships which are be held here on August 4 and 5. In Monday following the handleap and

state intercollegiate meet, the high schools and preparatory schools were given a chance in an interacholastic relay, the race being won by Seattle men who de-serve credit for having their team in better condition than the other contest-This race was practically the inauguration of the interscholastic relay race, and should be kept up. The Ex-position is doing good in stimulating these events and others also that have not seen attempted before.

Then came the intercollegiate track and field events open to the entire country, but mostly made up of entries from the great Northwest, where they should have been from giving the Bastern athletes is line on the ability of the Western ath-letes in comparison and again the West-erner proved himself an opponent that will keep the Easterner on his toes in the A. A. U. games at all times. Corvallis, as a team, won the most points in this meet, and were entitled to the championship, running the relay race as they did in coast record time of 3:21 3-5. at the present time the fastest relay team in the West.

Another sport that took the interest away from the Exposition, but ended most successfully, was the Lewis and Clark now confined in the penitentiary for murgolf tournament. This was necessary as there was no room for the golf on the Exposition site for the game; and as the Exposition was most liberal in the support of all the various sports, it was

ourts, the soft ball played here entirely. oditis, the soft hall played here entirely. Of course, the players defeated all comers in the soft-ball game, which is apparently a Western game, in fact, they can't be beaten at it; yet it was shown that the hard game of handball is as interesting a game, even more so than the soft; not perhaps for those who just play for exercise, but for the athlete who trains to win championships. There was more interest in these handfall championships given by the Exposition than in any previous tournament of handball given in Portland.

Northwest Has Talent.

After the handball contests were the Pacific Northwest Association champion-ships, the new association of the A. A. U. made up of the five clube of the old North Pacific Amateur Athletic Associa-

tion—the Brockton Point Athletic Club, the James Bay Athletic Association, the Spokane Athletic Club, the Seattle Athletic Club, and the Multnomah Club. The new N. P. A was organized through the efforts of A. A. U., giving sanction to the Exposition for the A. A. U. National championships, and was brought about by the visit of President Maccabe, of the A. A. U., who made a special trip out here for that purpose. Again these games demonstrated the fact, with the competition of the "cream of the Northwest" participating, that the West will be fully capable of carrying off honors in the great National championships. Multnomah, which won the Pacific Northwest championships with 31 points to nearest opponersts' 38, has men on the team who will, if they can be kept in condition, and can be here for the A. A. U. games, win from any competition in the country. For instance, there is Smithson, who runs the 100 yards in 10 seconds flat: Kerrigan, who jumps six feet if necessary; Williams, with less than 50 seconds in the 460 yards; Johnson, who throws the hammer out over 140 feet; Greenhaw, with less than two minutes to his credit in the half mile, and Gilbert in the pole vault, good for 11 feet any time. Not only those men representing the Northwest and the Pacific States, but there are others besides in Dole, the pole vaulter, with 12 feet to his credit; Plaw, with 150 feet in the hammer; Giarner, in the mile; Sneidigar, in the broad jump; Hall, for six feet and over in the high jump; and Parsons in the 160 and 220; and Frizsell, of Multnomah, again in the broad jump, with 22 feet to his credit side. That is what the Exposition sports are doing, developing, and bringing out material that the West should be proud of.

On the night immediately after the P. N. A games came the finals of the boxing championships with horses.

On the night immediately after the P. N. A. games came the finals of the boxing championables with boxers from the Olympic Club and Multnomah Club. Multnomah won the feather, welter and middle-weight championships, and the Olympic Club the special, light and heavy-weight championships—the lat-ter by default. The Olympic Club, of ter by default. The Olympic Club, of San Francisco, which won the majority of events during the Lewis and Clark championships, was represented by better men at Portland than at St. Louis, and won even more at St. Louis than they did here. The fact is, the Olympic Club turns our more scientific followers of the manly art than any other club in the world, and is prac-tically the school for brains. The most tically the school for boxing. The most interesting match of the Lewis and Clork series was the special-weight between Dwyer, of the Orimpic Club, and Frank, of the Multromah Club, It was a wonderful performance for the of the Olympic follower, and, to tell the truth, it was a toss-up as to who had the better of it. Comparing the schooling of both lads in fistic science. local man against the schooled attacks the lad from Multnomah had the best of it, although Dwyer was given the decision; but, nevertheless, the tournament in itself was by far the best of its kind ever held in Oregon, and the Exposition has done well to bring about such finished amateur con-tests in that line. What should have been an interest-

What should have been an interesting contest was the lacrosse game, between two of the best picked teams, in
the Northwest, but the event had to be
postponed on account of the two local
teams coming to some disagreement,
occasioned by a few rebellious spirits
on both sides. Truth to tell, some of
the players wanted more than an amateur is privileged to receive.

The yacht races made one of the

teur is privileged to receive.

The yacht races made one of the prettiest sights on the lake that one could imagine; but in spite of all that, the crowd on the Bridge of Nations did not seem to appreciate the picturesque effect of the gracefully trimmed yachts as they sped around the course with bursts of speed occasioned by as ideal an yachting day as could be desired, the wind blowing directly from the Northwest. The race was won by R.

SPOKANE FIREMAN WHO WANTS TO TURN FIGHTER



"BOOMER" WEEKS

regain some of their lost wind. Fol- of the world, an event that will never lowing the Pentahlon was the individual gymnastic contest, another test of grace, agility and endurance. This event was won by McDonaid, of the Scattle Y. M. C. A., one of the winners in the contests at St. Louis last year, with Austin, of the same association, a close second, and Carlson, of the Port-land association, third. Then on the third day of sport was the big track and field meet. These contests were not exceptional in their records, but ta, second, and The Jewel, third, with Moonshiner a close fourth.

Moonshiner a close fourth.

Y. M. C. A. Games Interesting.

At the Y. M. C. A. games of the past week, opened as they were to all the best meet, opened as they were to all the best meet on the United States, brought exception ally good records in all three days of the best meet ally good records in all three days of the bost interesting competition, and showed marked improvement in all despends marked in provement in all despends marked in provement in all despends marked in the provement in all despends marked in the provement in all despends the particular of the best may be a some of the Pantheon was one of brilliant contests, this event of the can be brought during Y. M. C. A. week. The Pantheon was one of brilliant contests, this event of the magnet of the three of the can be brought during Y. M. C. A. week. The Pantheon was one of brilliant contests, this event of the magnet in the proves in style. He is the pride off in the can be brought during Y. M. C. A. week. The Pantheon was one of brilliant contests, this event of the magnet in a proves in style. He is the pride off in the can be brought during Y. M. C. A. week. The Pantheon was one of brilliant contests, this event of the magnet of the can be improved in the proves in style. He is the pride off in this city toworrow. Manager McCrede, Garvin states that spring yesterday, and reported to the springs yesterday, and reported to the spring yesterday, and reported t

occur again in the great Northwest, bringing, as it will, some of the great-est athletes to the Exposition the world has ever produced. The events to take place on the Lewis and Clark Stadium, August 4 and 5.

PORTLAND VS. TACOMA TODAY

Baseball Teams Return for a Spe-

WEEKS SEEKS TITLE

Shaughnessy's Discovery Is Spokane Fireman.

HEAVY MAN, BUT SPEEDY

Latest Aspirant for the Coveted Mantle of Jeffries Is Compared in Detail With the Resigned Champion.

Mark Shaughnessy, who has had to to with bringing out a number of knights of the padded mitts, thinks he has found a heavyweight champion. His name is "Boomer" Weeks, and just now Shaughnessy is booming him to the limit. Before Shaughnessy found Weeks, he was noted for his bigness, strength and his ability as an athlete He is secretary of the Spokane Fire Department, weighs 215 pounds, and has a cinder-path record of 150 yards in ten seconds flat.

Weeks' fleetness of foot and his weight are not all that makes Shaughnessy believe that he has dug up the coming heavyweight champion of the world, on the contrary, he says that Weeks has shown him tout he can box ome, and has a wallop with either hand that will bring home the title and the money. Saughnessy does not intend sending als new find into the squared circle right off the reel. In the first place, he has left him still a member of the Spokane fire fighters, and does not intend having his protege make his debut until some time in September. Be-tween now and tren. Weeks will go through the preps accessary to teaching him the fighting game from "a to z." Shaughnessy, who brought out Jack Johnson and several other goods, will be too foxy to send Weeks against the top-notchers in the heavyweight division, and for the first couple of battles, he will pick the company for Weeks,

Weeks Versus Jeffries.

Weeks	omparison of	Jeffries.
feet 2 inches	Height. 6 fee	t 114 inches
	Weight	
	Age,	
	Reacfi	
	Neck	
	Chest, normal	
	heet, expanded	
	Waist	
	Blcwps	
	Forearm	
	Wrist	
	Thigh	
	Calf	
5% Inches	Ankle	10 inches
Tr mette bee	noticed when	the material

ies are compared that Jeff has it on the new aspirant for puglistic honor in weight. Want he needs is a stout neart and the ability to take a lacing. It will be noticed that Weeks has nearly two inches alivantage in reach, which in itself, if he knows now to de-liver a blow, is to his great advantage.

sical story about Jeffries dropping the title of champion upon the Kentuckian. Hart's victory over Root, or in fact any of als victories, no more entities him to the championship, even if it lay within the powers of Jeffries to beatow it any place but in the ring, than if the prize was handed to an infant in arms. Hart has not shown any championship prize was handed to an intant in arms. Hart has not shown any championship form—and what's best he never will. He is nothing but a great, big, awkward, wild, swinging fellow, capable of taking lots of punishment and Jack Johnson, the African who laid down to aim in San Francisco, can whip him in jig time. Nobody knows this better than

Hart.
Alex Greggains, who refereed this fight, and everybody who saw the bat-tle, save those wao bet on Hart and were on the inside, knew that at any time after the fifth round, Johnson could have knocked Hart out. Nothing in the world ever made Greggains give the decision that he did, but the fact that Johnson would not fight. Greg-gains knew after the seventh round, and after he had repeatedly told John-son to go in and fight, that the crowd was with him or he sever would have was with him, or he never would have given the waite man the fight.

SCHILLERS LEAD OTHER TEAMS IN LEAGUE.

and Reill Defeat Keating and Ball in All Games They Played.

STANDING OF		TEAM Lost.	P.C
Schillers		4	.001
American Eagles	. 7	5	.587
Bakers	. 8	7	.528
Et Sidelas		7	.509
Cincos	. 5	10	.331
Golden Wests	. 5	10	.800

Sidelos during the past week, the Schiller bowlers displaced that club from the lead in the local bowling tourney and ascended to top place themselves. The clubs in the tournament are putting up an interesting struggle for the championship, and even though the Schillers have a nice lead at present, the other clubs intend to let them know they are in the race. The visit of Brill and Steele, the two Chicago cracks, who have been in Portland for several days, has served to increase the lobal interest in this popular indoor sport, as is evidenced by the fact that in spite of the hot weather a great many of the local on-

thusiasts turn out nightly to witness the games of the visitors. On Friday evening the All-Portland team deleated the All-Chicago five, including Brill and Steele, in a game of the Oregon alleys. The Easterners had an off-night and did not bowl up to form, while the local contingent pinned

The acores made	were as	collow	A:
	First S	second.	Thir
All-Portlands-	game.	game.	gam
McMenomy	177	203	1
Sheffer		189	1
Mackey	155	192	- 1
Kneyse	177	30t	- 2
Capen	182	171	- 2
Case Calcination	-	-	-
Totals		956	- 9
	First S	lecond	Thir
Chicago-	game.		
Steele	157	154	1
Kruse	242	190	19
Hanson		142	- 1
Moyers		149	1
Brill	***** 192	195	- 1
	-	200	-
Totals	591	830	7
In the two-ma	n-team m	ntch	COT
tests on the Ores			
The same country	Bose Serreda	A	THE REAL PROPERTY.

Brill192	214	185	214	228
Total374	358	398	364	427
Keating183 Ball182	227 277	255 156	169 160	169 193
Total	.0000	381	329	
Brill and Steele Scattle, where the few days, after w ceed by easy stages	y wi	II sta	will	r a
ceed by easy stages	to ti	ne Wi	ndy (31.

By winning three games from the El

AB. 73 304 17 332 .172 P.C. 315 296 294 292 275 276 270 262 262 262 262 257 255 252 252 252 253 253 253 Blankenship Seattle. Hildebrand, San Fran. McHale, Seattle. Wheeler, San Francisco. Nordyke, Tacoma. 302 296 222 308 32 ashear, Los Angeles hiafly, Portland Hogan, Oakland...

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

Exposition Stadfum.

and 5. A great deal of interest is man-ifested throughout the country in these coming symmes, and large entry lists have been received from the leading amateur athletic clubs in the United

Southern California, will wear the colors of the Olympic Club and Californas the champion sprinter on the Coast, but there are others who must be reck-oned with before this title can be de-

track and filed world's championship will take place August 2 and 3, at the Lewis and Clark Exposition stadium. A large number of entries have been received for this event, which will be the first of its kind ever held on the Coast. Prominent A. A. U. National officials from the East are preparing to start for Portland. The most prominent of these officials are: James E. Suilivan, secretary and treasurer of the A. A. U.; John J. O'Connor, vice-president of the A. A. U.; Edward E. Babb, member of the A. A. U. Championships Committee; Thomas F. Riley, vice-president of the New England Association of the A. A. U. and member of the A. A. U. Cham-pionships Committee; Walter H. Liginger, president Central Association of the A. A. U. and delegate to the A. A.

(By Campbell McGavin, a Well-Knows Jockey.)
On the racetrack, we've heroes as elsewhere, Of boys who've won fortune and fame. Of owners of plungers of borses, We've oft-times recalled them by name. Of Jockeys who have met their fate thers, Of boys who now lay 'neath the earth, \[Circ The few lines I sing, perhaps memories may bring,
Of these heroes while on the turf.

The first is that of our jockeys.

Of lade whom I supposed you know well,
They could ride a race for a kingdom,
But their ending it is sad to tell,
Joe Bergen and Frankle O'Leary,
Poor Frank Bell naw lay 'neath the earth
I guess you recall well their fatal fall,
Which made them heroes now of the turn

The next is our grand, noble racehorse,
Whose races were honest and true,
They could pack their weight and run just
the same.
For horses like them we find few.
Salvator, Proctor Knott and Tenny,
Kingston, Mise Woodford and St. Surf,
It seems strange to say, we've no horses
today
Like those heroes while on the turf.

Our horsemen perhaps you remember, Whose ambition was glory and fare Who spent many fortunes for horses, I can't mention them all by name. D. D. Withers and O. H. P. Belmont, Pierre Lorrillard and many horse. Of these that I tell, I think you know They were herose while on the turf.

SOME ROMANCES OF THE NATIONAL GAME Scenes, Incidents and Reminiscences On and Off the Diamond Off the Diamond.

THE shooting and process, the wounding of young Aleck Hardy, the

ing since the great National game was inaugurated in America, it is remarkable to note the small number of accidents and deaths which have occurred on the and deaths which have occurred on the field; also the small number of suicides, murders and catastrophes. Over four decades have passed since baseball became America's National athletic pastime, and of the thousands of professionals and amateurs only one player is now confined in the penitentiary for murder.

Professional ballplayers are made up of every class of people. Many arise from the slums, others are college graduates and young business men. Baseball is a fit of jealousy, and was the only baseball players that was ever hanged.

support of all the various sports, it was also outed by necessary that they should have golf as well, even if it did necessitate having the tournament six miles away from the Fair grounds. Handball, following close on the golf tournament, attracted attention in active participation from all over the Pacific Coast. The games were held on the courts of the Multnomab Club, larted for about two weeks, and ended most successfully. Not only did they compare our playors with those outside of the Northwest in the most favorable manner, but to brough the competition of the hard ball game, which is a novelty on our own courts, the soft ball played here entirely.

the big army of ballplayers which have 20 years, and also the only player that traveled from coast to coast, in all kinds caught a baseball thrown from the top of of weather, through blissards, cyclones the Washington monument, which is 360

wounding of young Aleck Hardy, the promising twirier of the Troy, N. Y., team, which occurred last week at Troy, recalls to my memory other shootings and sensational events in the baseball players was wrecked near Lafayette and several of the players hadly injured. It was also imited train carrying a team of college players career.

Hardy was shot by a jenious husband, who imagined that the young pitcher was paying too great attention to his young and pretty wife. Considering the thousands of ballplayers who have been players all saved. Among the Richmond players were saveral who became femous later in the National League. They were Ferting to the property were several who became femous later in the National League. They were Ferting to the property were several who became femous later in the National League. They were Ferting to the property were several who became femous later in the National League.

fined. Hundreds of such cases I have no-ticed in the basebail ranks.

It is also a remarkable fact that of field which that player had held for over

of weather, through bilizzards, cyclones and tornadoes, that few, if any serious accidents have occurred during the 40 or more years of organized baseball. Time and time again circuses and theatrical companies have been wrecked, with serious loss of life, but the ballplayer seems to bear a charmed life.

Only twice in the history of the National game have baseball teams been in train wrecks, and then with ny serious loss of life.

About four years ago the Chicago National League catcher of the Brooklyn, N. T., Club and who graduated from the same amateur team as Amos Rusie, drowned himself in Lake Michigan, Chinago. In Jack's pocket was found a pathetic love letter addressed to a young woman whom he was about to marry.

Another remarkable fact is that only two players have been seriously injured by coming into collision on the ball field.

Two of them were outfielders on the life, Hank O'Day was the ottcher, and Arussel, who cought it consecutive games.

diamond.

Every lover of the National game knows Arile Latham, famous third baseman, actor, clown and umpire. Arile was a whole team in himself and his antics on the field will long be remembered.

Other patty dressers and characters on the ball field were "Adonis" Terry. "Tony" Mullane, "Count" Campau, "Bid" McPhee, Charley Jonea, Jimmy Peebles, Billy Sunday, Andresson and "Kid" Gleason, "Count" Campau is a descendent Glesson. 'Count' Campau is a descendent and a scion of a noble French family and the Campau homestead, known as the "Chateaux." is one of the old land-marks, and one of the most heautiful homes of Detroit. He is well known on

THE shooting and probably fatally, wounding of young Arek Hardy, the was allimin Ryan, who reproduces the control of the Chicago players was indeed the promising territor of the Troy, N. Y., team, which occurred last week at Troy, N. Y., team, which occurred last week at Troy, N. T., team, which occurred last week at Troy, N. T., team, which occurred last week at Troy, N. T., team, which occurred last week at Troy, N. T., team, which occurred last week at Troy, N. T., team, which occurred last week at Troy, N. T., team, which occurred last week at Troy, N. T., team, which occurred last week at Troy, N. T., team, which occurred last week at Troy, N. T., team, which occurred last week at Troy, N. T., team, which occurred last week at Troy, N. T., team, which occurred last week at Troy, N. T., team, which occurred last week at Troy, N. T., team, which occurred last week at Troy, N. T., team, which occurred last week at Troy, N. T., team, which occurred last week at Troy, N. T., team, which occurred last week at Troy, N. T., team, the proposed of the Chicago players were the team of the Troy, N. T., team, the proposed of the Chicago players were the team of the troy of the Chicago players was a troy, N. T., team, the proposed of the Chicago players was a troy of the Chicago players was a troy, N. T., team, the proposed of the Chicago players was a troy of the Chicago players was a

searth, but they are eclipsed by the professional heitiplayer. Number il is a horror to them. Some years ago, while managing a team in the Eastern lengue, I had to summon the clerk of a hotel in Rochester, N. Y., to change the figure il on one of the rooms, as the player refused to sleep there, even though it was the only vacant room in the house. When a ballplayer meets a cross-eyed woman, he spits through his fingers three times; if a cross-eyed man, twice; if a team driving to the grounds meets a funeral on the way, they will make the driver go out of his way as manny blocks as there are carriages in the cortege. If a lady drops a button off her dress and a ballplayer gets it, he will sew it on his shirt to ward off the Jonah. If there is a pickanniny within reach, the players will rub their hands over his wool, which is a sure sign of victory. These are only a few of the many superstitions in baseball theory who were famous in their day, and one of them is still famous in other athletic lines.

When the Providence, R. I. team won the world's championship, and for several years was up a manny the leaders of the National Leagun, with the great Refer.

Anticonal Leagun, with the great Refer.

League. He are sured and so declare the manager would not allow him to pitch werey day, and also because the manager instited on his wearing a collar in the dining-room, and prohibited him from shooting craps on the street with the bootblacks and newsboys.

Another player and umpire who is now famous in other athletic lines, was a the same with a crustal and clark Exposition, giving exhibitions. Klipatrick, now at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, giving exhibitions. Klipatrick, pitched with good success for a time, and later became an umpire in the "Three-Ryed League." Kill's greatest trouble was in keeping out of the way of hard-hit grounders and liners. While umpiring a same at Terre Haute. Ind. Klipatrick was hit on his crutch and went down and out. He afterwards went on the stage as a "song and dance artist," and also

Shields Has Highest Batting Average of League.

FEW GOOD WITH HICKORY

Only Twenty-Three Players in the Six Teams Are Credited With Averages of .250 Per Cent or Better.

The batting averages of the Pacific Coast League, up to and including the games played last Monday, July 18, show only 23 men to be hitting .256 or better. Of this bunch, six are members of the Portland team.

Charlie Shields has the leading position, and, in addition to this, he is the only man hitting over the .390 mark. McLean, Portland's popular catcher, leads the regular players of the league with an average of .256, which is four points better than that of Charlie Irwin, his nearest competitor among the win, his nearest competitor among the regulars. Mike Mitchell was rapidly overhauling the leaders when he met with an accident that will keep him with an accident that will keep him out of the game for several weeks. Larry Schlafty is another member of the Giant brigade who has been hitting at a lively clip during the past week or so, while his team-mate, Eddie Householder, has taken a slight slump, "Truck" Eagan, the heavy slugger of the Tiger aggregation, still maintains his place around the 250 mark, which is a very poor average for him, for in past sensons he was always among the 300 batsmen.

Averages of Best Batters

The averages of the players batting 250 or better are as follows:

Athletic Events Will Take Place at

One of the great athletic events in the history of the Northwest will be the A. A. U. National championship games to take place on the Lewis and Clark Exposition stadium, August 4

Teams from New York, Chicago and Milwaukee are expected in Portland to compete in these championship games, and elaborate preparations are now being made to receive and entercain all It was not until Mark Shauganessy Keating and Ball in four out of five hispered that he might become a games. The scores:

| According to the control of the cisco is a member, will be well repre-sented in this championship mest. C. L. Parsons, the crack sprinter from ians are backing him to the limit in all the dashes. Parsons is looked upon

> termined. The Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, of the newly formed Pacific Northwest Association of the A. A. U., have in Smithson and Williams a pair of runners that will give Parsons, or any other sprinter, the race of his life, and there is more than a plenty of Oregonian backing on this proposition.
>
> As a preliminary to the A. A. U. National games, the all-around individual

HEBOES OF THE TURF.