SPORTS OF THE AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL

National Championship Games Will Bring Great Athletes to Portland-Football Looms Up on the Athletic Horizon

Bert Jones, Portland's southpaw, is no mean comedian. He ought to be drawing his weekly stipend on the vaudeville stage. Last week Bert was in several games, and on one occasion he stapped up to the plate just as Teddy Corbett had struck out.

"Never mind that " said Brother Jones cheerfully. 'I do that myself sometimes.'
Of course everybody laughed, for Jones
has never been accused of being a Lajoic

was with the McCredie aggregation

nto the game."
But Bray didn't seem to appreciate the

finesas of this joke.
—San Francisco Bulletin.

Baseball players have been presented with flowers, jewelry, bats, brickbats and empty beer bottles, but Bill Devereaux

was the first one to draw a watermelon Some admiring fan sent Bill one at San Francisco recently, which was passed over left foul fence in the third inning. It

was decorated with ribbons and a blue

refused to be interviewed as to the sender

The meion was carried to the clubhouse where the players tapped it while Bill was trying hard to straighten out one of

Hitt's benders. Bill didn't even get a piece of the luscious food.

No matter how vociferously the fans

sonnet, which is guite the custom. Even

when the applause is deafening "Goch" walks up to the plate as unconcernedly as you please and takes his swings at the

you on the spot. Popularity is a fickle thing, and I have been at the game too

long to think that it will abide with one forever. All players like to be applauded

but they should be prepared to be roasted

Martin Glendon, who jumped New Or-

leans to play in the Pennsylvania outlaw league, writes a San Francisco friend that

The best of them are put on the grill."

this league is as fast as any of the mir

as the minors. Though composed

Have Played Summer Baseball.

New York Sun.

to win many games.

ope came with it. Possibly it was a note." At any rate, the Old Dog

GREAT ATHLETES

Best Amateurs in Union Are Entered for the Stadium Contests at Fair.

RECORDS TO BE BROKEN

Pacific Coast Sprinters and Jumpers Have Not Recognized Opportunity as Have Easterners, Who Come Eagerly.

BY H. W. KERRIGAN. Very few people realize the importance attached to the Amateur Athletic Union championships, senior andi junior, of the United States, to be held at the Exposition Stadium on August 4 and 5; nor do they understand the significance attached to the giving of these National contests, it being the one opportunity in a lifetime to see world-famed athletes compete together on neutral ground; men who have defeated the Champions of all nations, and who are the superior of all men on track and field in strength, endurance and speed. The public does not seem to understand The public does not seem to understand

that these games are a part of the programme of the Exposition on these two days of sports, and that the field is a part of the Exposition grounds proper, or they would go to see the cream of our country on the athletic field compete in friendly contests for the championship of the Na-

In the first place, as has been said be-fore, it is necessary to contract for the securing of these championships, to pay for the medala, which amount to over \$500 alone, to bring out three or four members of the championship committee at the rate of \$500 per man, and to pay to the union the entrance for that each enthe union the entrance fee that each enthe union the entrance fee that each en-try pays for entering each event, at \$2 per head, which amounts to, for both junior and senior, about \$350, and over. Not only does it require the above con-

tracts, but a bid must be put in months ahead of time to the championship committee. A vote is called by that body of the A. A. U.—no or yes, and even if they do say yes to where they are to go, it is then necessary to call the board of governors of this body together, by mall vote or telegraph, to obtain their sanction also. This board of governors is made up of two or more members of each associa-tion in the union, of which there are nine. Then, perhaps, after gaining their consent, there are members of each associa-tion who object to their being given such and such a place, as there was in our case, many of the Eastern clubs objecting vigorously, but now that we have suc-ceeded in securing them, let us make them a success in every way, but at least patronizing them and giving support to the Western athlete who is entered against

Although, truth to tell, the Western Although, truth to tell, the Western athletes are not as fully represented as they should have been, after being asked as many times, in some cases, as they have been, without response. Even so far as to aspeal to them to uphold the Northwest on track and field for their own sakes, their club or college. Men who would have won a first or second place did not come, though told this would be the first and last time in their athletic careers a chance would be given them to compete in such championahip contents. compete in such championship contests.

It was through them and for them that we have secured these championships, asking the A. A. U. to give our boys a trial in comparison with the Eastern athletes on track and field. The A. A. U. has given us the games, and now they fall to toe the mark; but the few that are represented will do the best they

Eastern Athletes Are Eager.

With the hesitation of our own athletes came the athletes of the Middle West and East, eager to compete, far away as they are from the athletic stadium. They all wanted their expenses paid, making it even more difficult in securing the Naonal championships, and assuring the uccess of the meet if we did get it. It meant hundreds of dollars to be spent

for transportation alone.

To overcome this required more inter-ceding with the A. A. U., the big clubs of the East and Middle West, and finally with the athletes themselves, for the rea-son that the Exposition could not afford with the cost of the medals, apparatus. etc., to pay the transportation. So, as a result, the New York Athletic Club, the Milwaukee Athletic Club, the Chicago Athletic Association, the Boston Athletic Association, the Greater New York Athletic Association and Athletic As lette Association and the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, are sending teams at their own expense; and the athletes in many cases are paying their own way to come 2000 or 4000 miles to compete in the Nation-al contests. More than half of them, be-cause they are crackerjacks in their different events, insisted on our paying their way out here, and being denied this felt

here on next Saturday, August 5. here on next Saturday, August 5.

The events to take place on the Lewis and Clark stadium on August 5, beginning with the 100-yard dash of the senior National championships, will surpass in record, by the looks of the entries already in, any previous National championships. There will be a more representative erowd from all over the United States than . With not so many entered, from different parts of the United States and are not confined, as they have heretofore been, to the few entries from the Middle West and the ma-jority from the East, but from the North, the South, the East and the West as well.

Famous Sprinters Entered.

For example, in the 100-yard dash, Schick will represent New York Athletic Club; Biair, of the Chicago Athletic As-sociation; Parsons, Los Angeles Y. M. C.

records, is to be recorded as one of the fast ones, and will also be heard from at the tape. The record in this event is \$3-5 seconds, held sby A. F. Duffer, of Georgetown University, made in 1901. Last year's record in the senior National championships was 10 3-5 seconds, made by Robertson of the Granter New York by Robertson, of the Greater New York Irish Athletic Association. This record will no doubt be beaten this year by 5-5 of a second, or 2-5, at least,

Who the winner will be is at the present hard to solve; but it will be a race an enthusiast would give his life to see. Imagine the best in the East, Middle West, the South and the West breasting the tape like bounds rid of the least in their efforts for a first the leash in their efforts for a first place. Biair, who has been given credit for ten seconds, has every chance to win, being in excellent shape, but when one considers Archie Hahn, who even in practice has been doing \$ 4-5 entered so far. There is no doubt that if Planagan entered this would be a

Schick running in 3 4-5 seconds, one would think that he was the winner also; not considering Parsons, Abadie and Smithson, who are also bidding high for first place. Parsons, who yesterday, without any competition, ran a trial in ten seconds, and Abadie with that record to his credit in competition, must have some consideration. Smithson, whom Multromah is banking on is quite lame yet, occasioned by the tearing of a muscle in the thigh, but should be in shape by that time. Considered New York Irish Athletic Association; the present champion being A. D.

was all in. It was fear—just plain pert that alled him.

"A young feliow from some red-apple league joined the Baltimore plub when it was with McGraw in 1991," says Jimmy Jackson. "One day he came on the field in a befuddled condition and strict promotes any competition in Parry, of Chicago, and Tohin, if he comes; although Jim Mitchell, the old "may surprise the young feliow from some red-apple league joined the Baltimore plub when it was with McGraw in 1991," says Jimmy Jackson. "One day he came on the field in a befuddled condition and started in to practice.

"Here, sonny," said McGraw "Here, sonny," said McGraw "Honest, Cap, I haven't had any-thing the mean on their records, their "Honest, Cap, I haven't had any-thing the mean on their records, their "Honest, Cap, I haven't had any-thing the mean on their records their control of the same club, and James entered. The days are the promotes any competition in Parry, of Chicago, and Tohin, if he comes; although Jim Mitchell, the league joined the Baltimore plub when I was with the comes; any competition in Parry, of Chicago, and Tohin, if he comes; although Jim Mitchell, the league joined the Baltimore plub her was with the comes; any competition. "A young feliow from some red-apple league joined the Baltimore plub her was with McGraw in Parry, of Chicago, and Tohin, if he comes; although Jim Mitchell, the league joined the Baltimore plub her was mit the fear of the same charactery. The competition is proving and Smithson, who are also bidding high for first place. Parsons, who yesterday, without any competition, ran a trial in ten seconds, and Abadie with that record to his credit in competition. Smithson, whom Multnomah is banking on, is quite lame yet, occasioned by the tearing of a muscle in the thigh, but should be in shape by that time. Considering the man on their records, their condition, traveling and different climates, it looks as if the West nad the best of it, even conceding that Archie Hahn and Schick have 2 4-5 seconds to their credit. It is doubtful whether the judges of finish will be able to name first, second and third places, for on their judgment depends the winner.

With this formidable array of giants entered in this event, along with Raiph Rose. Plaw, Johnson and Parry. Mitchell stands a second chance to win it, if Fignagan does not show up.

With this formidable array of giants entered, the new discus record will surely the second show the part of the part of the second will surely the second show up. their judgment depends the winner. Daylight will not be seen between the three first place men. Surely it will be a grand sight and a finish that will hold the breath of the most careless

Const Record in Danger.

The first field event will be the high jump. The world's record for this event, made by M. F. Sweeney against the Englishmen on Manhattan Field, New York City, September 21, 1895, is 6 feet 5 5.5 inches. The present champion, Sam Jones, made 5 feet 9 inches in the senior Nationals hast year. Later Jones cleared 5 feet 11 inches in the Olympian games. He has a record of 6 feet 3 inches. From the prospective list of entries, never since the days of Sweeney Jid the prospective list of entries, never since the days of Sweeney Jid the prospect for record breaking look better than during these contests next Saturday. They will not break the world's record, but it means the breaking of the Pacific Coast record of 6 feet 13 iches, recently made by Channing Hall in the Academic League games in California. His chances are brighter than any other jumper in the world. Barker, another phenom, who comes from the Middle West representing the Chicago: in California, while Leyons is another Middle West boy. If Parson will called the paraproper to the paraproper to the properties of the proposent is Giarner or Lyons, the former of California, while Lyons is another Middle West boy. If Parson will called the paraproper to the properties of the proposent is an expendent of the proposent is Giarner, with the record of 4 minutes if 3.5 second to the properties of the proposent in the mile, and promises to beat his record next Saturday. His closest opponent is Giarner or Lyons, the former of California, while Lyons is another Middle West boy. If The first field event will be the high than any other jumper in the world. Barker, another phenom, who comes from
the Middle West, representing the Chicago
Athletic Association, has also won his
spurs. Patterson, of the same club, will
make Sam Jones and Hall jump at least
six feet to beat them; and then Kerrigan,
recent holder of the Coast record, 6 feet
2 inches, may possibly do something.
In all there will be at least four men
who will jump six feet, and the man who
wins must do six feet two inches.
During the jumping contest the halfmile race will be run, with Lightbody of
Chicago, Parsons of Yale, Garcia and
Glarner of California, entered. This will
be another exhibition of strength and endurance, with Lightbody the promised

durance, with Lightbody the promised first-place man. And again the world's record, made by C. H. Klipatrick the same day Sweeney made his record jump, not be heaten. Kilpatrick's record day Sweeney made his record jump, may not be heaten. Klipatrick's record for that day is 1 minute, 52 3-5 seconds. The present champion is H. V. Valentine, with 2 minutes, 24-5 seconds, made at the senior championships last year. This is another record the games Saturday will see beaten by at least 44 seconds, Lightbody to be the winner, with perhaps Glarner a good second.

a good second.

When the jump is through, the 16-pound shotput will commence, with the big champions of the world to try for honors. The entries are: Ralph Rose, present holder of the world's record, 68 feet 7 inches; W. W. Coe, of Yale; Jim Mitchell, of New York; Plaw, of California; James, of Multnomah, and Parry, of Chicago, and Tobin.

After Rose's Laurels.

This event will certainly be a battle of The first place looks more than Rose's. Both men are

confident of winning.

Coe is a new development in the shot-

dash, with the same entries as in the 190-yard dash. Another guess as to the out-come, but not quite as close as the 190-yard. Parsons and Smithson look like winners in this event, both being strong for the race, but when the curves are considered on the track, it seems Hahn and Blair will stand a better chance. R. J. Wefers, who holds the record in this race, 21-5 seconds, made May 39, 1896, at New York City, is a big man, about Parsons' and Smithson's build, but he ran his record time on a straightaway. Lang year's National champion, William Last year's National champion, William Hosenson, of the Chicago Athletic Asso-ciation, made it in 224-5 seconds. This record will also be bettered on this track

by a fifth or more. Mighty Men With Pole.

If Devorak, of Chicago; Ciapp, of Yale, and Dole, of Stanford, come, the pole vault record is sure to go. The entries thus far are Dole, of Stanford; Glover. of Chicago, with a vault of 11 feet 9 inches; Heater, of Multnomah; Devorak, of Chicago, with a vault of it feet inches; heater, of Multnomah; Devorak, of Chicago, and Gilbert, of Multnomah. The world's record in this event is 12 feet 122-160 inches, made by Norman Dole, at Stanford, Cal. April 23, 1801. The chances for winning lie with Dole, of Stanford, and Heater, of Multnomah, for first and second places. Glover, of Chicago, may surpass them, though. If Heater does what he has recently done in practice. Dole will have to break his record to win. A a rule, the Californians do better in this climate than any other, so it can be seen that the pole vaule will surpass the last year's performance by a foot and a half, or more.

The 460-yard run is rather indefinite. There is nobody except Waller, of Milwaukee, who is expected to do much in this event, unless Rube Williams enters from Multnomah. Both men have done

this event, unless Rube Williams enters from Multnomah. Both men have done 10 seconda, Williams running it in 62-5 at Salem the other day. What Glarner and Garcia, of California, will do is a question. The record for this event is held by Maxey Long, 47 seconds, New Jersey, October 4, 1999. Of late years there has been no man like Burke and Long, of quarter-mile fame, Last year's champion in the Nationals ran in 611-5 seconds.

Of the hurdles, we know not. The fact

of the hurdles, we know not. The fact is, there is no one except it be Catlin, of Chicago, who will run anyway near record time. Hugo Friend, who is entered from Chicago in the hurdles and broad crd time. Hugo Friend, who is entered from Chicago in the hurdles and broad jump, is particularly anxious to win the 120-yard hurdles, and may surpass Catin. Samse, of Chicago, who by the way is entering the high jump and pole vault, would make a good run in the hurdles, but for some unknown reason is confining his work to the vault and high jump. His vault record, which is close to 12 feet, will keep Dole and Heater busy, and will make the vault a sensutional contest. Continuing with the hurdles, the American record for the 120-yard is 18-1-5 seconds, held by A. C. Kranzeline, and made in Chicago, Ill., June 18, 1808. There is hardly any danger of this record being broken. The present champion, F. Castieman, Greater New York Irish A. A., 18-1-5 seconds, did his work in the Senfor National games last year. Hillman, of New York, will be the only man, if he comes, who can win from Catlin, particularly in the low hurdles.

Local Hammer Men Promising.

sity of Michigan, only the other day, made a new American record with a throw of 132 feet and over.

In the mile run are entered men that one is another Middle West boy. If Parsons will enter, as he has pro-Lightbody may not have a walkaway. Garcia abould stand some show, but he has been out of it for some time, and is a bit rusty. The present National champion in this event is Munson, of New York, with 4 minutes and 41 1-5 nds to his credit.

Runs for Long Distances,

The five-mile run is another race that has brought forward men that will make Carter's record of 25 minutes and 23 2-5 seconds look sick.
record, made by E. C. Carter in New
York September 17, 1887, is a record
that the runners of today do not apwas made nearly 20 years ago; but it was made, and the men of today do not seem to have the stamina for the race. Whether they should have retained the two-mile instead of the five-mile is a estion, but, nevertheless, they have, d it is rather doubtful whether it will become as popular or not as the

Broad jumping will finish the events of the day. Chicago sends such men as Hugo Friend and Barker, both crackeriacks. Friend has a record of 23 feet 6 inches in this event, but will be doing well after his trip to make 23 feet. Kelly, of Multnomah, and Frizell, of the same club, will give him a hard go for first place, the former doing 22 feet 2% inches when in not very good dition two months ago. The world's This event will certainly be a buttle of the giants, for sure, especially between Rose, of Chicago, and Coe, of Yale; Jim Mitchell is not included in their class in feet 4% inches. It will be boaten

one of the boys we miss on the Chicago team is Coates, formerly of Mult-nomah. He has defeated Catlin in try-

Coe is a new development in the shotput, but recently has done so well that
he keeps Mr. Rose on the anxious seat.
He emphasizes his intentions of trying to
beant Mr. Rose by a telegram just received at the athletic department of the
Exposition, which reads: "Enter me if
Rose is entered." He is coming 4000 miles
to defeat Rose.

Plaw is another man who will show up,
but not for first or second place. The record made at the A. A. U. National games
last year in the shot was 40 feet is inch:
another revent that will be beaten by 6 or
7 feet or more this year.

Following this will come the 220-yard
dash. Another guess as to the outyard dash. Another guess as to the outspirit that makes true men and women of those who conscientiously follow it.

M'GRAW'S ADVICE TO YOUNG.

Pitcher Who Couldn't Stand Lemon Seltzer Told to Go Home.

"Why is it that so many minor league players, who look awfully good in the Spring practice with the major teams William down South, fall down so lamentably when the regular season opens?" some-

one asked Pitcher Joss, of the Cleve-land team, the other day.
"Fear-just plain, every-day fear," sald the Slat. "It begins to assert itsaid the Sint. "It begins to assert itself as soon as the team starts North.
There was a pitcher with the Napy at
San Antonio last year who looked like
a world-beater to me. I could see him
on the top round of American League
pitchers and myself in the minors until we started our signag course for
the North. The farther north we got the worse he grew, until when it was to be as good if not a better man than time to open the season in St. Louis he Templeton.

"Well, you run right home," said McGraw. If lemon and seltzer makes you feel that way, I shudder to think what will happen when you get to traveling with Donlin, and the rest of the bunch."—Exchange.

Cricket Match On.

PHILADELPHIA, July 29.-Play was resumed today in the cricket match between the Marylebone Cricket Club, of London, and the Gentlemen of Philadelphia. The Englishmen scored II runs yesterday for the loss of three wickets, while the home players were all out for a total of 211.

CLUB WILL TRAIN PRESH PLAYERS FOR ELEVEN.

Coach Has Not Yet Been Choses Matches Scheduled Enrly in Season for Practice Games.

Although the Multnomah Athletic Club making their homes in Portland or have

kins, manager of the club team, has al-most completed the schedule, and as soon as a date is arranged with Albany he will have finished it. Albany is anxious play, but as the schedule now stands its dates and those of the club conflict.

The local team will be fully as heavy as the one last year, but from past per-formances of the probable candidates it will not be as strong as was at first hoped. Last year's eleven was prohably the best that the club has ever turned out. By the loss of Pratt and Stow at guards, and Seely and Ross at tackles, Multnomah will miss part of the strong-est line, both of defensive and offensive work in the Northwest Watkins, how-ever, expects to have enough candidates for the positions in the line and at full to offset the loss of those who filled the po-altions last year. With efficient quaching the team can be made a strong one. Who will be the coach for the eleven is a question that has not been decided by Watkins. An effort will be made to ob-

new one, not much is expected of it during the first part of the season, consequently the schedule has been made to include the minor colleges in the state during the early part of the Fall. By constant work the II will be in snape to play the big contests on Thanksgiving and New Year's days. Multnomah has no intention of losing the championship, which she now has in her possession. Although the club team will be in form to meet the S-dversity of Oregon on Thanksgiving it does not intend to put forth its best licks until New Year's, when when it plays Seattle to retain the sestimation of the local fans has no survivor in the Leaves at his position. His constant work the 11 will be in shape to

though, without the California trip. Nine games, if Albany is included, have been arranged to take place on the home grounds, and followers of the gridiron will be given the best that the club can

Suburb Tuesday.

MUCH EXPECTED OF GIANTS

was with the McCredie aggregation a few weeks ago. Paul has a persistent habit of striking out, but he could never see where the umpire had given him a square deal. Bray called the third strike, and Paul looked disgusted.

"That's nothing kiddo." said Big Mc-Lean looking down patronigingly on little In the Coming Half It Is Thought the Local Team Should Be Runner Up, if Not the Lean, looking down patronizingly on little Paul. "He's like yourself, just breaking

Marylebone Cricket Club all out for 244 runs. This gives the visitors a lead of 27 runs for the first inning.

Next Tuesday at Oakland the Portland and Oakland clubs will inaugurate the second half of the season of 1965. This will be the only game on that day, for the Los Angeles and San Francisco clubs cannot reach Seattle and Tacoma respectively on that day, so their opening games will be played on Wednesday.

Much is expected of the Portland team in the coming half, for not only are they rated as one of the contenders by the local fans, but well-versed authorities in

local fans, but well-versed authorities the other towns in the circuit pick Mc-Credie's men as the runner up if not the winner in the coming struggle. On naper it looks as though the Glants should give a good account of themselves, and they undoubtedly will, providing they do not suffer from accidents that have been the bane of their chances in the trace that

Brunt of the Work.

what disposition is to be made of Win French is not known, for the manager is noncommittal on the subject. No doubt some trade is being engineered in which the pitcher figures, for several clubs are said to have been after him for some time. If McCredie can sell or trade this player it will be to the advantage of the club, for he is undoubtedly dissatisfied with his berth here or he would have shown some disposition toward giving the club the benefit of his services. So far French has made no effort whatever to will be the coach for the elever is a question that has not been decided by Watkins. An effort will be made to obtain the services of George McMillan, who more than once has seved the club from defeat by his instructions. If McMillan is unable to give enough time to the game, he will be asked to assist, at least, in getting the boys into shape for the big games.

As the team will be almost an entirely fellow ectively.

Tom Fleming, the new outfielder, who recently joined the local club, has made good with the fars. He is a fast man on the paths, and has rapped out a safe hit in every game he has played so far, and has otherwise proved himself a run-getter.

Thankegiving it does not intend to put forth its best licks until New Year's, when when it plays Seattle to retain the Northwestern championship.

All thought of games with either of the California universities has been given up. The season closes too early in the South for the club to send a representative to the club to send a representative. The season closes too early in the South for the club to send a representative team. Besides, the expense does not warrant sending a team to California. Games cannot be played in San Francisco and as it would be necessary to have the lineup on the college campus, enough would not be realized to pay expenses of the something of a pitcher, and added the assertion that McCredie would do well to try Lou out on the slab some day, for, according to this authority, the Giants' third-sacker has a splendid assortment of

"Kid" Mohler is back in the game The fight for the collegiate champtonship between the Oregon Agricultural
College and the University of Oregon this
year promises to be a warm one. Both
institutions will have practically their

for, although Wheeler played the baginstitutions will have practically their

for, although Wheeler played the bagfor, although Wheeler played the bag-

Portland and Oakland Meet in

Next Tuesday at Oakland the Portland

closes this afternoon.

Mike Mitchell will not be able to particle Although the Multnomah Athletic Club will be short five of its star football players of last year, enough new material in the shape of college players, who are making their homes in Portland or have expressed intention of coming here, will be on hand to make one of the fasiest teams in the Northwest.

The football season will be as long this year as it was last, but there will not be as many games played. Frank E. Watkins, manager of the club team, has almost completed the schedule, and as soon many of his men crippled from time to time. to time.

In the coming race the brunt of the work in the pitching department will be done by Garvin, Essick, Corbett and Jones, while Eli Cates will be called upon to help out this quartet occasionally, and will also act as general utility man. Just

curves and benders.

well, he is far from being the baseman that the former Siwash is, for Mohler has few superiors in the business.

Umpire Kelly, of last year's Western

League staff, was recently assaulted by Pitcher Loucks, of the Macon team, of the Southern Atlantic League. Loucks has been suspended for 80 days. He formerly pitched for Portland.

Irvington Is the Scene of Fast Races.

GOOD ATTENDANCE DAILY Lanky McLean was also pretty handy handing out the funny dope. Paul, a bush leaguer from the New York State League.

Track Fans Undecided as to Respective Speed of Tenordale and Arestellator, the Rival Two-Year-Olds.

BY C. L. McCARTHY.

The attendance and interest shown by the local public in the racing at Irvington Park during the past week marks Portland as one of the best racing towns on the Coast. There was a special stake feature that would tend to draw more than a good-sized crowd, yet the grandstand has been well filled every day, the attendance being steadily on the increase. Once the season is well under way and the poolselling troubles are eliminated, record-breaking crowds can be looked for every day, as the attendance last year

was far better than at Seattle. The racing to date has been of a high order, many of the best horses cheer him when he comes to bat after executing a brilliant play at short, John Gochnauer, of the Seals, never lifts his stabled at Irvington having performed, and there is at least one "classy" race each day. The sprinters have held the center of the stage so far, there having been but one race, the opening handicap, that called some of the best fleeting sphere. The little shortstop ex-plained yesterday why he falled to ob-serve one of the rules of the etiquette of milers.

H. L. Frank is easily the star among the five and six-furlong horses that have started. The chestnut gelding is now at his very best, and it will take some of the very top-notchers to beat him six furlongs. Speaking of H. L. Frank calls to mind the death of his former owner,

"in this business you are a hero one day and a burn the next," he said. "You will get the big hand when you make a good play, but how quickly if is forgotten. The very next day let you boot a few and lose a game, and you will hear the very same fans who cheered you the day before rise in their seats and call you a longer and Duncan Cameron, last week, at Proviin their seats and call you a lobster and avow that you never could play hall, and if it were put to a vote they would release dence, R. I. where he was racing Sir Wilfred, Prince Brutus, The Mist and others of his string. Mr. Cameron was one of the best-known and most pop-ular turfmen on the Ceast. He raced a small stable with some success at Seattle two years ago, and he raced at San Francisco every Winter for at San Francisco every Winter sometaing like ten years. Last Win-ter when the Oakland track was in very had shape from frequent rains, and form was at a discount, Mr. Cam-eron enjoyed the distinction of furneron enjoyed the distinction of furnishing the only two favorites to win in five days. His colt, Sir Wilfred, was the best 2-year-old that raced at San Francisco last Spring, and many good judges considered him capable of trimming some of the Eastern cracks. Dr. H. E. Rowell's good colt, Corn Biossom, ran a very impressive race in the opening handicap last Saturday. He was giving away weight to all except. Sea Air and Tocolaw, and met with some interference early in the race. At that, he may have been forin the country. It probably is, for the outlaw league was strengthened by play-ers taken from the major leagues as well rather small cities, it has managed to pay top-notch balaries, and this is what in-duced players to desert other leagues. Glendon says Billy Phyle, who played with San Francisco in 1901, and later was blacklisted by the Southern League for making charges which he failed to prove He was giving away weight to all oaccept. Sea Air and Tocolaw, and met with some interference early in the race. At that, he may have been fortunate to beat Epicure, as the latter closed very strong after losing considerable ground on the last turn, and T. Clark's finish was not as vigorous as that of Minder on Corn Blossom. Sea Air ran a very clever race herself, and finished entirely on her own courage, as little McLaughlin was unable to help her any at the finish. If Silver Heels continues to improve he will be a hard horse for the second-rate selling-platers to beat. He was bucked for a "good thing" on the opening day, but failed to make good, and was probably in need of a race to put him on edge. He was made favorite in the first race Tuesday, but was not when called upon, is playing good ball for Youngstown, O., which has an independ-ent club. Glendon and Phyle are both players of some class, but they like to daily with the cup which cheers too well to be valuable men for a club that wants CHARGES AGAINST MATTHEWS. Harvard's Colored Athlete Said to and was probably in need of a race to put him on edge. He was made favorits in the first race Tuesday, but was not very heavily played. The race proved only a gallop for him. Is he came away easily when Loague called on him in the stretch. Doubts as to his ability to carry his speed one mile were responsible for the 5 to 1 that the bookies offered on him Thursday, but he was well backed and won in 8 manner that indicates him capable of running any distance. Gray horses are always popular with the general public if they make good, and Silver Heels is now known among the Irvington racegoers as the "Gray Ghost."

Gray race horses that amount to anything are few and far between, but there have been some that proved good breadwinners, though far from high-class. Faraday was probably one of the best gray horses that ever raced, and he now has a number of colts racing on Esatern courses. Paul Griggs, E. M. Brattain and Don Domo, all grays, have been frequent winners on the Coast during the past few years. There are indications of another athletic scandal in the near future, and this time over William C. Matthews, Harvard's negro baseball star. Matthews received some little prominence recently through being featured as one of the few men in college who had not played Summer baseball while an undergraduate. A statement from Matthews, which practically corroborated this, was printed. Immediately after graduation, Matthews joined the Burlington team of the Ver-

Question of Two-Year-Olds.

joined the Burlington team of the Vermont State League, and stories began to crop out about him. Yesterday these rumors crystalitized into definite charges, made by those who are in a position to known that Matthews played Summer ball for several seasons. These charges are to be brought to the attention of the Harvard athletic council, and they will be investigated thoroughly. Of course, at this time nothing can be done to Matthews by the athletic authorities of the institution from which he has been graduated, but at any event they can gensure him publicly for the duplicity of which he was guilty if the charges are proved. Aside from this, there is a little war on, in the league in which Matthews is now playing over his color. Sam Apperlous, a former Georgetown captain and basebail player, is a member of the Burlington team, too, and has refused to play with the team so long as Matthews is Question of Two-Year-Olds.

Among the 3-year-olds, the championship is still somewhat unsettled between
Tenordale and Arestellator. Arestellator
has beaten the brown daughter of First
Tenor twice, but was in receipt of seven
pounds on each occasion. When they
met Tuentay at even weights, Tenordale
was the winner, but Arestellator met
with interference in the strotch, just
when he commenced his run. Many
thought he could have won with clear
sailing, while others were of the opinion
that Tenordale had him beaten when Cascade of Diamonds forced Arestellator into
the fence. It is a pity that Tenordale
is not eligible to the Oregonian Handicap,
to be run Saturday, July 23, as this would
afford a chance to settle the dispute. As

is not eligible to the Oregonian Handicap, to be run Saturday, July 29, as this would afford a chance to settle the dispute. As it is, Aresteliator looks to have a walk-over for the \$500 stake.

Loague has kept his Seattle gait and leads all the lockeys to date. Little Graham and Benny Powell have been riding in good form and are about tied for second place. Good work on long shots can be looked for from T. Stewart, once the colored boy gets in his stride. Tommy Clark is a clever boy and always shows up well in sprints and 2-year-old racea. Of the heavier boys, Ivy Powell and Andy Minder have each ridden a winner, but they don't have many mounts, consequently don't ride nearly as many winners as the lightweights.

The Multnomah Handicap, to be runnext Saturday, August 5, should bring out an excellent field, as the list of eligibles includes Miadanao, Stillcho, Ocyrobe, Epicure, Tocolaw, St. George, Jr., Judge, Corn Blossom and Whickey King. The distance is one mile, and the value of the race \$750.

S. FLAGSHIP MAINE, Provincetown, Mass. July E. 1905.—That
general athletics, particularly track
and field sports, can be successfully introduced in the Navy of the United States
was demonstrated in a remarkable manner at Provincetown, Mass., on July 4.
1906.—That
the athlete has muscles, nerves,
eyes and brail which unconsciously work
in unison, is axiomatic; it is just such
qualities as these the officers and men
of the United States Navy must possess
if we are to continue to uphold its proud
traditions.

The man wife follows athletics learns
to think for himself, and act premptly
in emergency; those rouse his dormant
courage until he has the heart of a lion
and the aggressiveness and determination 8. FLAGSHIP MAINE, Province-town, Mass., July 22, 1905.—That general athletics, particularly track contention-that it was a good thing for them, and that they wanted it.

in the history of the navies of the world that such a meet has been held; although the British navy goes in for athletics, to a certain extent. No man may presume to say how fur-reaching will be the effects of this meet at Provincetown on the own service are not difficult to surmise.

It is a matter of great pride to me that the officers and men of the flagship Maine, Missouri, Kentucky, Kearsarge, Alabama and Massachusetts-all of the battleship soundrop of the North Atlantic. battleship squadron of the North Atlantic fleet, which I have the honor to command-antered so heartly into the contests and with such excellent showing.

From the six battleships over 200 men extered the various events and made records which will be the basis of compari-

best physical and mental copilition be in the anomal complete that advancement.

That the athlete has muscles, nerves, the standard of the United States Navy must possess if we are to continue to uphold its process of the United States Navy must possess if we are to continue to uphold its process of the united States Navy must possess if we are to continue to uphold its process of the united States Navy must possess if we are to continue to uphold its process of the united States Navy must possess if we are to continue to uphold its process of the united States Navy must possess if we are to continue to uphold its process of the united States Navy must possess if we are to continue to uphold its process of the united States Navy must possess if we are to continue to uphold its process of the united States Navy must possess if we are to continue to uphold its process in dormal continues to think for himself and act promptly in the continue to uphold its process in dormal continues to think for himself and act promptly in the continue to uphold its process in dormal continues to think for himself and act promptly in the continue to the process in dormal continues to think for himself and act promptly in the continue to the process in dormal continues to the process in the continue to the process in the

Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans Declares Sports Foster Courage and Aggressiveness.

Robley D. Evans, who is one of the most famous American Naval officers of the era, whose famous American Naval officers of the sairs which actuated him in his undergraduate while, is a floar-Admiral famous American Naval officers of the sairs and commander-in-Chief of the North Atlantic fleet. His fame gravity anticides the figurish-American Was, but in the latirs strunges he was a constituous figure as Can and I have always containing the was a constituous figure as Can and I have always containing the substitution of the sorters of famous when the fact that the merals of the term—their performances and records are truly remarkable.

That the merals of athletes is very high as beyond cavil; and I have always containing the substitution of the sorters of famous whole the containing the crimson instated upon bringing Mathematics and the various teams entered in the Fourth of July meets abould be permitted to break off athletic relations in the crimson instated upon bringing Mathematics and I have always contained the contained and the various teams entered in the Fourth of July meets abould be permitted to break off athletic relations in the following the moral of the service. Perforce the man who would enter athletics must lead a decord and contained the contained the contained and the contained the contained the crimson instated upon bringing Mathematics. That the merals of athletes is very high as below to reverse a feet was sunk of the various teams entered in the Fourth of July meets abould be permitted to break off athletic relations of the sunk who would enter athletics must lead an other life; the very the moral of the service, when one takes into the fact that these contestants were departed for the Sunkhaman to a dear of the crimson instated upon bringing Mathematics and thave a