DOINGS IN THE WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

Jim McDonald Welcomed Back to Pacific Coast.

Pleases Every One-Foxy Ned Hanlon Seeking Boost by Reviving Old Dispute.

The return of Jim McDonald to a position of umpire in the Pacific Coast League is halled with delight by his many friends all over the circuit. McDonald has but recently recovered from a severe illness, and the fans of Portland are prepared to give him a rousing welcome when he visits this city. "Honest" Jim McDonald has been before the public both as a player and official for 20 years, and it is safe to say that a more popular man on the diamond is not before the public today, for this was evidenced by the splendid benefit given him when he was seriously ill last Winter, at which something over \$4000 was raised. The money thus acquired served greatly toward giving the popular official the necessary medical treatment, which is responsible for his re-. . .

Another instance of mob violence and rowdyism in connection with the game of baseball has come to light by the publica-tion of a disgraceful affair that occurred at Decatur, Ill., recently, which runs as

James Anderson, Springfield's Chief of Police, probably saved the life of Umpire Milan, at the end of a ten-inning game at Decatur. Milan was assaulted by Tommy Thomas, a Decatur character, and knocked down, when two other men trampled upon the umpire. Milan escaped to the outside, followed by a mob, the members of which chased him around the omnibus that was waiting to hauf the Springfield players from the park to their hotel, yelling 'Mob him' and

'Milan succeded in getting inside the omnibus. Chief Anderson, attracted by the excitement, arrived in time to close the door before any members of the mob reached Milan, who was now without his hat or cost. Placing his back to the door Chief Anderson defied the mob. In forc-ible language he called individual members of the vicious crowd cowards, and invited any or all of them to make a demonstration.

'In a short time Chief Anderson was surrounded by a score of Springfield friends who had gone to Decatur to witness the game, and their support awed the rowdies, who had made the

Manager Ned Hanion, of the Brooklyns, up in arms because of the assertion f a local baseball scribe that the credit of engineering and developing the hit-and-run play, which the Glants so suc-cessfully worked last year, belongs to John McGraw, and claiming that he worked the play as far back as 1894, when he was with the champion Balti-

"I don't mind giving credit where credwant to say that the hit-and-run game was played by the Baltimore team before McGraw ever became a regular member of that organization.

The play was first introduced by me the Baltimore Club in 1805, and Wilbur Robinson, the catcher, and Reitz, worked successfully a number of times."
Foxy Ned, who draws down a salary of

\$10,000 a year for sitting on the bench and directing the efforts of an inferior team, is, as usual, looking for a boost, and when it is not forthcoming be does it

Jack King made a reputation for him-olf in the recent A. A. U. games that has extended to all parts of the country King was the official starter of all the track events, and performed his work in such splendid style that Secretary Sulvan paid him the highest of compli-cents by saying that the local man was the best starter of foot-racing events he had seen in recent years. Trainer Mike Butler and Captain Lightbody, of the victorious Chicago team, also mented the Portland man, as did Mr. ginger, of Milwaukee, and the San Francisco contingent.

According to E. Newton Atherton, the well-known oarsman, skater and athlete, the attendance at the local A. A. U. meet was greater than at either the St. Louis. Buffalo or Chicago Expositions.

A Missouri couple recently entered the race for life. The lady's name was Nannie Beldame and the man's Adrian Sysonby. If they are not hapdicapped, the race ought to be a runaway, because the coincidence of the names being the same as the two best horses of the year should at least be mascot enough to help them

The recent defeat of the Vesper Boat Club in the race for the Grand Challenge cup at the Henley regatta and the numerous other defeats of American crews in the race for the big English prize has attrred oarsmen in the metropolitan district up to such an extent that the New York Athletic Club may send an eight over to try for the cup next year. There is a strong feeling among the rowing ele ment of the club that the Mercury Foot should be represented at next year's re-gatta, and at the next general meeting the matter will be brought up. thought that, with the pick of the can college oarsmen, the New York Ath lette Club could send over a crew which tis country in the big English event.

St. Louis club has bought Bobby Ganley Des Moines. It will be remembered that Ganley played right for Oakland last year and when he was right he played a swell game. At the beginning of this season Ganley and Delehanty were traded by Scattle for "Dusty" Miller, who proved that he belonged to the great army of "has-beens." Bobby has been making a great record for Des Moines, and St. Lo will find that he can deliver the goods.

Joe Gans' Home Troubles.

Joe Gans, champion lightweight priz fighter of the world, has not only been elected a member of the allmony club by the courts of Baltimore, but the other day his wife, Madge Gans, filed a cross bill denying Jos's charges of unfaithfulness, and in her suit against the chan makes the same charge against him, ing one Martha Davis, a teacher in one of the public colored schools, as co-respondent. At the same time the pu-gillst's spouse filed a suit for \$5000 against the dark rival for the alienation of Joe's affections. Two letters, which prove these allegations, are in the possession of the wife, according to her statement. Madge Gans, who was once a member

of Williams & Walker's performers, ad- |

mits that Joe gave her enough to eat and to wear, and he even invished her with diamonds, she says, but he pawned the jewels at his pleasure, and they are now out of her possession

Arthur Duffy Has Retired.

Unless Arthur F. Duffy, holder of the world's record of 93-5 seconds for the 199 yards, should change his mind, followers of track athletics will never see the fast-est sprinter the world ever produced in competition again. Duffy said today:

. have been in active competition now for nearly 10 years, and during that time DOINGS OF SOME LIVE ONES have never lost a big race until this year, and then only under peculiar conditions. I think now that I am entitled to retire. and I propose to do so. I will never run in competition again, but may occasional Jack King, Popular Starter, Who sprint, for I can still hustle quite a bit. During the past few years I have com-peted in bundreds of races, both in this ountry and in England, France, Germany and Australia, winning national



championships and many cups, medals and other athletic emblems. Last Fall, when I went abroad, I said that it was my last trip as an athlete, and I mean stick to it."

Same Jack McCarthy.

Umpire Jack McCarthy had his first run-in with a player this meason at Phila-delphia last week. Jack called a Chicago neiphia last week. Jack called a Chicago player out at the plate, and from the press box it did not look like even a close decision. Chicago wanted the game badly, and when the decision went against them the players surrounded McCarthy and danced a war schottische. As Mc-Carthy was leaving the grounds after the game Donohue called him a "weak-kneed stiff" for calling White out at the

whether I'm weak-kneed or not," is the version the Chicago players gave of Mo-Carty's invitation.

They met under the stand, directly in

front of Connie Mack's private office. Mc-Carthy is said to have made the first pass, but, misjudging his distance, fell short. Donohue countered and dropped he umpire to the ground.

This is the same McCarthy who tried to umpire in the Coast League

Siwashes Anxious to Down the Tigers.

GIANTS NOW STAND WELL

When the Seals Come to Portland Some Fine Exhibitions of Ball Playing Are Expected by the Local Fans.

Rusty Hall's band of Siwashes have taken a flying start in the pennant race that has just been inaugurated, and at the rate they are going at present, bid fair to prove strong contenders for the

The big chief has finally secured a bunch of talent that should give a good account of themselves for the rest of the season. The real test of the Siwashes' strength will come when they take to the road on August 22, and after a two weeks' visit in the Southland, they journey back to the Sound for a three weeks' series with the champions. If Scattle can hold its own against the tribe of Fisher it may then aspire to the championship. rashes' strength will come when they

Portland has started well, and bids Portiand has started well, and bids fair to achieve fame in the race now on us, for it has trimmed the Angelic horde to a nicety during the opening series on the home lot. Next week, commencing Tuesday afternoon, Parke Wilson and his band of Seal pennant-chasers will make their initial bow in the local's back yard.

The muchly abused (by the fans

The muchly abused (by the fans heretofore) schedule was responsible for the nonappearance of Uncle Hen-ry's bunch in the first half, and now that the prospects of seeing some red-hot contests with this club is in sight, the fickle fans are blessing the schedthe fickle fans are blessing the schedule framers who arranged matters so that the Seal brigade will hook upwith McCredic's Giants during three off the remaining six weeks of baseball in this city. The 18 games on the cards for this city with Wilson's men should furnish some spiendid contests, and the fans are looking forward to the best baseball this city has ever seen. On their first appearance here the San Francisco team will be somewhat crippled, for Kid Mohler is out of the game again, this time with a fractured jaw, which will prevent his playing for a month or more.

The San Francisco team this season is composed of the following players: Wilson and Shea, catchers; Whalen, Heuley, Williams, Hitt and Wheeler, pitchers; Nealon, first base; Spencer or Wheeler, second base; Irwin, third

Wheeler, second base; Irwin, third base; Gochnauer, shortstop; Waldron, Hildebrand and Spencer or Wheeler, outfielders.

Umpire James Bassett, late of the Southern League, is visiting Portland and the Northwest. Mr. Bassett is accompanied by his wife and family, who are very much charmed with Portland, and intend to spend much of the

lighted with the appointment veteran umpire, James McDonald, to the Coast League staff. Few men who choose the position of baseball arbitrator for their calling are as popular as McDonaid, and it is safe to say that when he makes his appearance in Portland he will receive many friends in this city.

One bright feature of the games of the past week has been the fine bat-ting of Mike Mitchell, the local's crack first baseman. In the early games of the week the first-sacker started slamming the ball a terrific pace, and most of his hits were of the extra-base variety, the kind that tickies the fans

SEEK THE PENNANT home runs. In total number of hits made, McLean and Householder had it on M. McLean a

AMERICAN YACHT IS WINNER

Iroquois Defeats Temeraire in First Race for Canada's Cup.

ROCHESTER N. Y., Aug. 12.—In a breeze varying from 19 miles an hour at the start to aimcet a dead calm before the finish, the Iroquets of Rochester, defender of Canada's cup, defeated the Temeraire of Toronto, challenger, off Summerville today by 12 minutes and 50 seconds. The race was about a triangular course, there miles to the large triangular three miles. course, three miles to the leg, twice around. The Fife boat was on the heels of the defender until the final leg and yachting experts said that in a stiffer breeze and under other conditions, the Temeraire may produce a different re

Iroquois crossed the line first with Tem-eraire a few seconds behind. Rounding the first buoy, the American boat was over a minute ahead. At the second stakeboat the relative positions of the yachts were about the same, and in the run for the home buoy the Temeraire gained a few seconds.

In the second round the wind had died down to about six miles an hour. The American boat was apparently doing better work in the lighter breeze and began to slip away from her rival with the greatest case. At 2 o'clock the boats were almost becalmed. Soon, however, the wind freshened until it reached about eight miles an hour and the American yacht crossed the line nearly half a mile ahead of the challenger amid the cheers of the crowd and booming of guns for the victor The next race will be sailed Monday

morning at 11 e'clock, four miles to windward and leeward, twice around.

The official elapsed time of today's race was Iroquois, 5:22:56; Temeraire,

TOM WORD'S NINE DEFEATED

Censustakers Play Baseball Game in Seven Innings.

Nines made up of the County Assessor's and Sheriff's office employes had a redhot game of baseball on the Multnomah field yesterday, resulting in favor of the former by a score of 14 to 2. Only seven innings were played, but they were sufficient to demonstrate the champion-ship class of the census takers, who made tan hits off the assortment of de-livery furnished by the peace officers. The features of the game was the heavy sing-ging of Pitcher Jones, of the Assessors, and the uniformly poor playing of Asand the uniformly poor playing of As-sessor Sigler and Sheriff Tom Word. Fol-

lowing is the score:	
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Games to Be Continued.

ABERDEEN, Was. Aug. 12—(Special.)—A meeting of the managers of the Bouthwest Washington League was held this week to determine whether to finish the season or not. The Montesano team practically has won the pennant, and can-not be dislodged, and therefore a listlessness set in, though the meeting determined that on account of future baseball interests on the harbor it would be The fans all over the league are de- better to continue the games, and this will be done. The contest for second place is between Aberdeen and Olympia.

California Wins at Salt Lake.

SALT LAKE Utah Aug. 12-Reuben champlocable in singles of the Intermountain Tennis Association by defeating English, No. 11 family, Frank Roberts, of Salt Lake, in the finals, 6-2, 8-0, 7-5. Miss Williams won the Scala, by Joe Hooker; sire English, dam women's championship and the Newhouse cup, defeating Miss Humphrey, 8-4, 6-2.

The first known, if not original, use of the phrase, "Beauty is only skin deep," occurs in Ralph Venning's "Orthodoxe Paradoxes," "All the beauty of imp. Bonnie Scotland; sire and dam both the world is but skin deep; a sunne American. No. 12 family.

Classed as \$100,000 Winner

TWENTY-ONE IN THIS CLASS

American-Bred Horse in Money-Making Company of the Equine Fast Set.

When Sysonby won the Brighton Derby the \$40,683 he won last season, he has to date won \$109,543. He has won \$13,615 more

The English bred colt is the 30th horse country, and which was foaled on this side of the Atlantic.

an American production, and so 21 horses have now been foaled in America which have won \$100,000 or over on the turf.

carned his marvelous triumphs, and Tournament, another \$100,000 winner, wore the blue-dotted jacket during the closing days of his turf career, while Kingston and Delhi also belong to Mr. Keene.

Below will be found the 21 stars which epresent this country to date as its leading money-winners;

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Iroquois		12	4	3	17	191,613	
Beldame	27	117	4	3	13	101,335	li i

Among American Horses.

Winning of Brighton Derby Placed

he crossed the coveted line which places him among the winners of \$100,000 or over on the American turf. That swelled his earnings this season to \$66,850, and with than his sire, the Derby winner, Melton, but must yet win \$33,037 more to equal the record of the sire of his dam, the sensational Orme, which was a son of the unbeaten Ormonde, winner of \$142,225. Or-monde's sire, Ben d'Or, won \$87,528 in rich English stakes, so Sysonby is close kin to an array of remarkable money-win-

to earn \$100,000 on the American turf. He is the only performer entirely of English blood which has earned \$100,000 in this

America hiss, in return, sent a per-former to England that won \$100,000 in Iroquois, the winner of the Derby and St. Leger. He is classed with American \$100,000 winners, although he won all his turf trophies abroad. He is, however.

Mr. Keene figures largely in America's big winning horses, as in his colors Domino, the biggest winner of them all.

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of these mighty horses is given below: Domino, by Himyar-Mannie Gray, by Euquirer; sire and dam both American productions. Bruce Lowe No. 20 family. Kingston, by Spendthrift-Imp. Kapan ga, by Victorious; sire American, dam English. No. 11 family.

Raceland, by Imp. Billet-Calomel, by Imp. Canwell; sire English, dam Ame Picayune family; no standing in

Salvator, by Imp. Prince Charlie-Salina,

by Lexington; sire English, dam American. No. 12 family.

Delhi, by Ben Brush-Vera, by Imp.

Delhi, by Ben Brush-Vera, by Imp.

No. 4 family.
Miss Woodford, by Imp. Billet-Fancy Jane, by Netl Robinson; sire English, dan Yarleo family; no standing in Bruce Lowe.

Popular Umpire Welcomed to Pacific Coast League-Britt-Nelson Fight Gossip-Another \$100,000 Racer

Potomac, by Imp. St. Blaise-Susque-nanna, by Imp. Leamington; sire English, dam American. Emma Desha family; no standing in Bruce Lowe. Banquet, by Imp. Bayon d'Or-Elia T. by War Dance; sire French, dam Amer-ican. Picayune family; no standing in

Bruce Lowe. Tammany, by Iroqueis-Tullhoma, by Imp. Great Tom; sire and dam both Amer-

lcan. No. 12 family. Firenzi, by Imp. Glenelg-Florida, by Virgil; sire English, dam American. No. His Highness, by Imp. The Ill Used-

Imp. Princess, by King Tom; aire and dam both English. No. II family.

Dobbins, by Imp. Mr. Pickwick-Thora, by Longfellow; sire English, dam American. Roxana family; no standing in Bruce Lowe.

Sysonby, by Melton-Optimo, by Orme; sire and dam both English. No. 3 family. Tournament, by Imp. Sir Modred-Plaything, by Alarm; sire Australian, dam

Africander, by Imp. Star Ruby-Afric

can. Minerva Anderson family; no



meen, by Imp. Darebin; sire English, m American, of English descent. No. rish Lad, by Imp. Candlemas-Arrowass, by Enquirer or Bramble. Black ophia family; no standing in Bruce

froquois, by Imp. Leamington—Maggie B, by Imp. Australian; sire English, im American. No. 4 family. Seldame, by Octagon-Imp. Bella Don-by Hermit; sire American, of French

MALL CROWD SEES THE RACE

narley Hayt Wins Heat in 2:06 Pace at Kenllworth.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 12.-Threatenig weather conditions all afternoon kept crowd that went to Kenilworth to see the windup of the Grand Circuit meeting down to comparatively small proportions, but those who were there felt amply repaid, for in the 2:06 pace they saw as fine a race as had been witnessed

during the meeting. In this race George E. Latimer started the little stallion Charley Hayt against Baron Grattan, Winfield Stratton, Riley B. and Ecstatic. Winfield Stratton, who had been leading all the way, won the first heat from Baron Grattan, that horse making a break. Just at the finish, with his horse under punishment. Snow landed Riley B. first in the second heat by a narrow margin. Mr. Latimer won the third heat by two open lengths. The

summary: 2:10 trot, consolation purse, \$2000; three heat plan—Gray Gem won three straight heats. Time, 2:20, 2:19%, 2:20%. Mamie R. second. Morosco third.

2.06 pace, purse \$1000; three heat plan-Riley B. won second heat in 2.08. Char-ley Hayt won third in 2.09. Winfield Stratton won first heat in 2:09. Baron Grat-tan and Festalic also started. 2:20 trot, purse \$1000; three heat plan— Minter won three straight heats. 2:15%, 2:16, 2:22, Martha B, second; Oro-

Wilkes distanced. Consolation, 2:08 pace, purse \$1000; three heat plan-Bolivar won first and second heats. Time, 2:11, 2:11½. Elimwood won third heat in 2:10%. Oregon Maid third. Jubilee, Baron Rogers and Bald Hornet also started.

Woman Swims the Willamette.

Schloth, prominent for her athletic accomplishments, performed the remark-thic feat for a woman of swimming the Willamette River from the South Portland shipyard, which is considered the widest portion of the stream. The water was quite rough, but she swam with a strong, steady stroke all the way, and was warmly congratulated for the achievement. Miss Schloth is the swimming instructress of the woman's class at the Y. M. C. A., and has been identified with aquatic sports since early youth.

Takes His Wife at Her Word.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-Joseph Garron re turned home intoxicated yesterday, and his wife told him to jump into the lake "All right," said Garron; Till just do

He did, and though he was alive when taken from the water, he died in the hos-pital two hours later. In the pocket of his coat was found this note: "This is to certify that my wife, Maggie Garron, told me to leave the house and go

formed of her husband's act, and hurried to the hospital, but she arrived a few

minutes after his death. "I was only joking," she said, as she knelt at the side of the bed where lay the body of her husband. "I never thought he would take my words seriously."

LOW EXCURSION RATES EAST.
On August 24, 25, and September 16, 17, the Great Northern Railway will sell excursion tickets to Chicago and return, \$71,50; St. Louis and return, \$75,50; St. Paui, Minneapolis and Duluth and return, \$6,00, tickets good for going passage for tendays; final return limit, 50 days; good going via Great Northern Railway, returning same or any direct route; stop-overs allowed going and returning.

For tickets and additional information call on or address H. Dickson, C. P. & T. A., Great Northern Railway, 122 Third street, Portland. LOW EXCURSION RATES EAST.

The British Deaf and Dumb Associationst at Bownes, England, recently and idiatrict was placarded: "Motor Cars at Cycliats Beware-a deaf and dumb cogress is being held this week."

Colma Athletic Club Secures Nelson-Britt Battle.

SHOULD BE DECISIVE FIGHT

\$20,000 and Side Wager of \$10,000 Announced - Britt Favored as Probable Winner - Mill Should Furnish Sport.

Once again Jimmy Britt and Battling Nelson have been matched. This tim-the pair meets for a S-round argument and the result of this glove-flying contest should forever settle the tiresome talk which these fighters and their managers have been indulging in for many months The date is fixed for September 3, and will be fought before the Coima Athletic Club, the only place where a battle of that length can be fought. The fighters will exchange wallops for a purse of \$20,000 and a \$10,000 side bet, with Nelson's manager

promising to make up what the gare re-ceipts fall short of the \$20,000.

There is no doubt but this fight will be one of the best in the history of light-weight battlers. If it wasn't for the \$10,-000 side bet, the arranged fight would be without anything "fishy." Britt is in a financial condition to come through with his \$10.000, but Just where Nelson's coin is coming from is another question. He hasn't made and saved that much money since he became prominent as a light-weight. He may have some fool friends who will come through with his end of the side bet—that is the only way he would be able to put up the money. How-ever, \$10,000 or no \$10,000 side bet, the battle will be for blood. Both Britt and Nelson have been exchanging fishwife hon mots for many moons, and there will sure be blood on the canvas and on the moon on the night they meet

Britt Looks Like a Winner.

Since Nelson tore through Young Cor bett. Eddy Hanion and the rest of the lightweight division, except Britt, he beery one else believe, that he is the real candy. Britt whippd him. It is true that it was a tight fit, and the Battling one has never ceased howling about his being robbed. This time there will be no chance for setting up the cry, for the fight should be settled one way or the other before the end of the 25th round Personally I pick Britt to win. The Cal-Ifornian is boxing cleverer, and is odds on a better ring general than Nelson can ever hope to be. Britt has taken the Dane into camp, knows his style of fight-ing, and barring the chances that he will lose his head, should again be returned the winger. Britt is too wise to let the the winner. Britt is too wise to let the rugged Chiengoan annex himself to him and exchange wallops. James will not let him pillow his head upon his shoulders d English blood, dam English. No. 19 and slug, a la Corbett. The Dane tried this when they met befere, but James clung to him like a long-lost brother, and

leison was helpless.

Another thing in Britt's favor is the fact that they will weigh 133 in the morning. This will send Britt into the ring touching the beam about 135 or 125, a weight that should make him strong. Britt as usual, will have the best talent in his training camp, and his advisors at the ringside will undoubtedly be made up of "Spider" Kelly, one of the best seconds in the country. For the good of the fighting game throughout the country, let it be hoped that the referee hosen will be above suspicion, and let the fight be a decisive one, so there will be no long-drawn-out gabtest as an af-termath of the battle. It is not Britt's game to win via the knock-out route. He is not without the wallop that calls for the count, but the most of his fights have been won by decisions. He is wise enough to get a lead, husband his strength and in the final rounds increase that lead until he earns the victory.

Slugging Suits Nelson.

Neither is Nelson a great knock-out artist, although he has a mighty stiff punch. On his past showing in the East he doesn't figure to beat Britt. It is true that he is a slow beginner, and clearly six-round affairs are not his forte, yet he met Khi Suilivan, whom Britt went around like a cooper around a barrel and was lucky to stay to the end. The fight he had in Philadelphia did not help his fame any. Take boys like Young Corbett and Eddy Hanion and they are made for Nelson. They like to stand up and slug and nothing suits the Dane better than this. He is strong and rugged and can take a world of punishment. In fact, he fights better when he is getting the gaff. He has to be stung and stung hard

efore he can cut loose. It is to be regretted that Tommy Burns has allowed himself to be matched again with Dave Barry. Barry is a tough cuntomer, and can give a good account of himself in any battle, but there is bigger and better game in the middle-weight division than Barry. Should Burns again beat Barry, which he is sure to do, it will not add anything to his fame. Burns does not need the money, and he could have waited for a return match with Hugo Kelly or waited for a battle with Tommy

Too Much Ice Water.

Harry Tuthill, the Glants' trainer, thinks ballplayers drink too much water for their own good. Tuthiil has handled all kinds of athletes in his career-pedastrains, wrestlers, sprinters and all the boxers of note in the country, "Ballplayers are the only athletes," said

ie. "who drink water to their storm content at all times. Coming in from the field on a trip around the bases a the field on a trip around the cases player dashes madly to the water barrel and fills up on three or four mugs of the loe-cold river dope. They claim they aweat it out in the hot sun, and I suppose a sweat it out in the hot sun, and I suppose they do, but they certainly would feel bet-ter if they cut out some of it. It lan't a man's stomach that gets so thirsty to the lake and drown myself. Good-bye, it's his mouth and throat that become and God forgive her."

| A man a stomach throat that become parched and dry. If ballplayers would rinse their mouths out more and guzzie less, they couldn't help being in better

Sandy Ferguson. Sailor.

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Sandy Ferguson, erstwhile aspirant for Jeffries' championship honors, has given up fighting and has gone into the fisherman's trade-a game where he has at least a chance to catch a sucker or two. Sandy has shipped as a sailor on a Glou-cester mackerel boat. All of the crew cester mackerel boxt. All of the crew were fighting drunk except Sandy on sail-

Aberdeen Defeats Montesano.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug 11-(Special.)-In the Southwestern Washington League, Aberdeen defeated Montesano,

In the Belgian Parliament, when a member is making a long speech, brandy-and-water is supplied him at the expense of the government,

SEATTLE LACROSSE TEAM IS AT TOP NOTCH



Lacross players all over the Pacific Northwest are beginning to all up and take notice of the rise in the athlete world of the Seattle lacrosse club that up to now is leading in the lacrosse championship games, even against the crack clubs of British Columbia. The Scattles played the Portlands in this city last Sunday, and emerged victors, 7 to 5, but it is believed they generously did not play their hardest, as the Portlands were not trained up to red-hot athletic work. Four of the Portlands played until they dropped in their tracks, and were only revived by the water cure, a beverage w the Seattles did not touch-on the field. Seattle put up a smashing combi-

nation game that told all the way through, and only stopped shots that told when they got what is known as the body-check. Yorke, "Scotty" Williamson, Cameron, McCance and Hague played star games, and are hard to beat. For the home pisyers, Sanderson's work is worthy of the highest praise. Men like "Ken" Campbell, Williams, Stewart, Jennings, Mc-Nicholl and McDougall would put heart into any team. Boys, here's to you! From now on, the prospects for lacrosse in this city are not bright, and the lacrosse tournament spoken of later in the season may not take place, as the various athletic events have not been patronized to the extent