CURRENT GOSSIP IN THE ATHLETIC FIELD

JIMMY BRITT ON THE FIGHTERS

Famous Lightweight Says Hart Will Be O'Brien's Next Opponent.

BATTLE IS IMPORTANT ONE

Hart Has Claim to "Cast-Off" Championship Title-Jeffries Is Lying Back Walting to Be Drawn Out of Retirement.

NEW YORK, Jan

20,-(Special Correspondence.) - When

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ribute a few hand-hakes and look deasant in his corer while the sec-nds are getting im ready, and then

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urtain speeches be ore or after the atruggle. ling game it's different. When one s a business of fighting and is saful in the business, you have right to take it for granted that knows it. His record speaks. The sutherity on anything that pertains to the side-step and the wallop, and if a lighter picks one of two men to win a

battle they promptly "put a ring around bim." as the horsemen say. That's why I want to announce that in making 'selections' in this column when-ever a big fight for a big stake of honor and money comes off I intend to be very

Whenever I think it is too nearly an way or the other, I will play safe and

iif I can say that for myself) is often quoted on battles, but when it comes to writing your opinion out in detail under your own signature, and showing cause why you think so, it's a different propo-

And this brings me up to Jack O'Brien and the cager crowd of heavy-weights, "light-heavier" and middle-weights who

are camping on his trail.

If O Brien undertook to satisfy all the fighters who are looking for glory at his expense, he would have more battles than an Orangeman at a Kerry wake. Hart, Ruhlin, Ryan, "Twin" Sullivan, Al Kauffman and a few others have modn Hart will be chosen.

Of course O'Brien may feel that he has he right to fight a few minor battles fore going after the heavy metal, but the the fight with Hart will be the next

Hart is O'Brien's natural opponent, now that Pitzsimmons is out of the way. Pitz will not have to be figured in again in championship affairs. The Old Man is That clears up the situation imcases in heavy weight society.

When Marvin Hart and Jack Root fought in Reno the show was billed as a savy-weight battle with the champion in the ring to turn over the title to the winner; but many in the fight world East and West did not take the affair serious. They don't now. They say that Jeff champion and retired, but that he can't play Santa Claus with the cham-

experts are of the opinion that with Jeffries' sanction Hart has as good a claim better than any other heavyweight to cam-off honors of the "big fellow."

O'Brien also figures himself a heavy-weight champion, tracing his descent, so speak through a Fitzsimmons, who was champion before Jeffries. That is the way it stands. Now the only logical plan is a long battle between Hart and O'Brien to decide the question, and the winner would unquestionably be accepted as the hampion, with the shadow of Jeff across

And when that is accomplished, the shadow will grow, Jeffries has not re-tired from the ring for good. He retired because there was nothing else for him to do. He had abolished his job. He put the heavy-weight class out of commis-sion. There was nothing in it for him to go fooling around with second raters, men that he knew he could heat and every-one else knew he could beat.

Jeffries is simply lying back and wait-ing for the call. He will not pick out his opponent, and he won't jump at the first offer that is dangled at him, either. The public will have to make the match. As soon as a young fighter comes up to the soon as a young lighter considered to be strong fighting and crowding out coveryone else in sight, and the public gets to thinking that he will have a chance with Jeff, they won't need a dorrick to get the hig scrapper out of retirement.

If Hart beats Jack O'Brien, or even the other way, talk of a fight with Jeff will be soon, the constant third; time, 1:17 and the course of t chance at the best one in the class

chance at the best one in the class. I believe that many fight-fans would like to see a match between the winner of a Hart-O'Brien match and Jeffries. And as soon as Jeffries thinks that people want to see him fight any man, he will

have each been prominently mentioned as the Philadelphian's next opponent. I will be very much surprised if either of them get a chance before Hart. You must count on Jeff all the way through in fig-uring these fights, and neither one of these men would be considered possible game for the ex-champion. Both of them are middleweights pure and simple, and neither would draw 500 people in a fight

th O'Brien it is different. He can fight down to the middleweight notch, but his best weight is several pounds heavier. For a fight with Hart he would probably into the ring weighing over 170

Hart and O'Brien would certainly make a great fight. Both are young and strong, and there would be enough at stake to make each man put forth his best efforts. For O'Brien, victory would mean a posi-tion at the head of all fighters now in the ring. For Hart it would mean the same thing, with the additional glory of beating the man who triumphed over Fitz. And for either one of them victory would be for either one of them victory would be coloniat se worth a match with Jeff at a big purse. Y. M. C. A. JUNIOR LEADERS' BASKET-BALL TEAM



READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT THE PLAYERS ARE: ANSON CORNELL, FRANK BLIGH, PENSON, FRANK PAUTCH, BISHOP, CHAS., DAVIDSON AND FRED NELSON, COACH.

will take a good rest, and he probably will. He feels that he has earned it. But his rest will certainly be broken by bushel of challenges and offers of pur. Scarcely a day passes now but w

somebody hobs up with a defi.

O'Brien hasn't stated definitely how long he intends to wait, but when he does go into the ring again it is better than even that it will be to meet Hart.

The three-round game in New York seems to be getting stronger every-day. There are plenty of better than fair bexers around. Some of the clubs are putting on very good shows once a week. There is only one apparent danger. It would seem to an outsider that there are about ers around. 209 of these clubs doing business in the city, and they are apt to attract a dispre- | Four Teams Will Compete for the portionate amount of attention for the money there is in it.

However, all the fighters in the country ought to be giad to see the sport gaining

another foothold in New York. who are handling it are staying well within the law, and there is no reason why the popularity of the tabloid shows should not lead to something better. New York is the place of all places for the boxing game if it is properly handled. If these little clubs continue to play on the level with the authorities and the public, it looks to me like it ought to be the opening wedge for a return of the real big game. Then the star of puglism will take its way back across the country to Manhattan Island.
Lightweights to the front again next

month. Battling Nelson will make his first appearance in the East since he won the lightweight championship when he meets Terry McGovern in a six-round bout in Philadelphia. The mill in Phila-delphia should be a great hattle for six rounds, and anybody's fight. If it were a longer distance, it would be easy to pick the winner, but for the flam-hang battle that both men will first either is not that both men will fight either is apt to get over the punch. From last accounts, Terry has that article in good working order, I believe. If it goes to the limit Nelson will probably have the edge at the finish. Of course, as is generally known, the six-round game is not the best for Nelson but he about he able to the Nelson, but he should be able to get the verdict of Terry unless the Terror should happen to get one of the old hay-makers

(Copyright, 1966, by Jimmy Britt.) THE DAY'S HORSERACES.

At San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.-Emeryville

Three and a half furiongs—Grazen G. woo, Humada second, Clements third: time, 6:42k.

Mile and three-sixteenths—Dixie Lad won, Dusty Miller second, Bonar third: time, 2:63k.

Five furiongs—Black Art won, Lilly Golding second, Laura F. M. third; time, 1:63.

At Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3t.-Ascot results. Six and a half furlougs—Confessor won,
The Gadfly second, Dr. McCarty third;
time, 1:20%.
Brooks course—Nine Spot won, Arreh
Go Wan second, Wyefield third; time,
2:04%. Brooks course—wine Go Wan second. Wyefield third; time, 2:0414.

Mile and 50 yards, handleap—Glipin won, Dr. Leggo second. Embarrassment third; time, 1:444.

The Ascot Oaks. one mile. \$1250 added—Orileen won, Sanfara second. Silver Wedding third; time, 1:405.

Five furlongs—Fire Ball won, Betsy second, Fustian third; time, 1:003.

Five and a half furlongs—Hector won, Foxhall second, Evelyn Griffin third; time, 1:00.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20.-Fair Grounds results:
Six furiongs—Plater won, Hannibal Bey second, Whorler third; time, 1:15.
Half-mlie—Bernay won, Glad Pirate second, St. Cloud third; time, 0:54.5.
One inlie—Leiber won, Whippoorwill second, Novena third; time, 1:24.5.
The St. Charles Hotel handicap, mile and a quarter—Phil Pinch won, King Ellsworth second, Monaca Maid third; time, 3:24.5. 2:05 4-5.

Six furlengs—Guiding Star won, St. Valentine second, Luretta third: time, 1:141-5.

Six furlengs—Baywood won, Arsenal second. Vagary third; time, 1:164-5.

Mile and a sixteenth—Auromaster won, Colonial second, Joe Lezser third; time,

It will be the old game of speed and cleverness against the punch. Take your pick. The Quaker boxer has announced he

Committee Arranges a Schedule of Basket-Ball Games.

PLANS FOR THE SEASON

Championship-Y. M. C. A. Has a Fast Aggregation in the "Leaders."

The Portland Junior Basket-ball League mmittee met Thursday night and arranged a schedule of games and made other arrangements for the league season

Y. M. C. A. Junior Leaders-F. Pautch. C. Davidson, Bishop F. Bligh, W. Penson and A. Cornell. Sunnyside Boys' Brigade-L. Thompson

J. Flemming, C. Peterson, F. Rogers, C. Cox, A. Peery, R. Price.
Y. M. C. A. Cardinals—E. Thayer, Tom Word, Jr., E. Bruce, J. Thomas, George

Albina Boys' Brigade - H. Farrell, A. lliams, V. Unden, S. Phillips, C. James, I. Springer.

The schedule of games follows: Jan-

nry 26, Junior Leaders vs. Sunnyside, at Sunnyside: February 2, Cardinals vs. Albina Boys' Brigade, at Y. M. C. A.; February 5, Junior Leaders vs. Albina Boys' Brigade, at Albina; February 9, Cardinals vs. Sunnyside Boys' Brigade, at Sunnyside; February 13, Sunnyside Boys' Erigade vs. Albina Boys' Brigade, at Albina; February 16, Junior Leaders vs. Cardinals, at Y. M. C. A.: February 20. Cardinals vs. Albina Boys' Brigade, at Albina: February 21. Junior Leaders vs. Sunnyside Boys' Brigade, at Y. M. C. A.: February 28. Albina Boys' Brigade vs. Sunnyside Boys' Brigade, at Sunnyside: March 2, Junior Leaders vs. Cardinals at Y. M. C. A. Leaders vs. Cardinals, at Y. M. C. A.; March 2, Junior Leaders vs. Albina Boys' Brigade at Y. M. C. A.; March 2, Cardinals vs. Sunnyside Boys' Brigade, at Y.

The committee in charge of the learne is composed of the captains and managers of the different teams, and L. M. Myers, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., as follows: Ed Thayer, president; H. Farreil, vice-president; H. C. Crum, secretary; F. Pautch, treasurer; L. M. Myers, E. Bruce, F. Bligh, V. Unden, J. F. Fleming, members executive committee. The boys' classes at the Y. M. C. A. have been given an examination and arranged in squads according to their ability. Other examinations will be given ity. Other examinations will be given each month, and those who receive high-est marks in each squad will be promoted to the higher squads.

Handball Tournament Planned.

The handball committee has made arrangements for a handball tournament which will start January 25. Entries are being handed in now, and a large list is expected. Each man in the tournsment will play each other man and medals will be given to the three who finish the league with the highest percentage.

work for the season and to plan for soming events.

The Junior Leaders' basket-hall team of the Y. M. C. A. is rated as one of the neatest and fastest little aggregations of its kind in the city. It is made up of boys 16 and 17 years of age—the pick of the Junior Leaders' citth, which comprises some 15 members of recognized ability selected from the whole boys' membership to assist the instructors in

the membership to assist the instructors in leading the boys' gymnasium classes. The team was organized early last Fall and Frank Bligh, an energetic young fellow, was elected captain. Frank Pautch, also a splehdid lad, is serving as manager, as well as actions of the ager, as well as acting as one of the crack forwards on she team. Up to date the boys have played six

games this season, winning four and los-ing two. The first was played against the People's Institute, and in this the Junior Leaders easily carried off the honors, as did they also in the second game against the same team. The third fourth and fifth games were played against the Sunnyside Boys Brigade and resulted in one victors for the Louders and trar the Leaders and two for the Sunnyside Boys. However, the Leaders had big odds to contend against, the opposing team being much larger and heavier. In fact, it is said they practically played their first team.

sixth and last game, so far, was played a few nights ago at the Muline mah Club against the Junior team and resulted in victory for the Leaders. The return game with M. A. A. C. Juniors, scheduled two weeks hence, will probably be the last outside game they play this season, as they have now entered the



Portland Junior Basket-Ball League, are scheduled for a game each with the ing. teams comprising the league, and this will A take them well along toward the close of

team and make as fine a bunch of boyish vim and good, lively spirits as can be gotten together for a couple of years and work hard there is no reason why they should not win as good a reputation as the formula Timers for the containing

manager.

Weather at Zero.

day. Despite all talk of warmer weather, the thermometer constantly hovers around the zero mark after sundown and

it is bitter cold mornings.
Our car, the Reo Mountaineer, is now

on its seventh thousand miles, and seems

24 hours for some to come down on the freight that only runs every other day.

TEST OF PNEUMATIC BASEBALL.

Akron Ingenuity Produces Sphere

Full of Compressed Air.

the local rubber fact therough thumping.

from one of the regulars.

ing authorities will answer all queries on sporting questions sent in to this office.

should be addressed Sporting Editor, Orego-

The following are the queries sent in to

this office during the past 10 days and the

field.

Florida, Portland—Was the Multnomah Athletic Club football team defeated in the em-

Megargel and Fasset Save Their Automobile.

PULL IT OUT OF QUICKSAND

While They Are Riding on the Frozen Peurco River, the Heavy Machine Plunges Through

GALLUP, N. M., Jan. 10.-(Special Cor. respondence.)-A new experience was added to the many chapters of adventures the Bee Mountaineer and its crew have been through since leaving New York City on a double transcontinental auto-mobile tour last August. This time it was "quicksand."

Ever gince I was a small boy I have read of the terrible tales of quicksand that this or that person had experienced. but in those days I never dreamed that L too, was to have a quicksand experience that I, too, was to have a quicksand experience that, while at no time in danger myself, came near costing me the little automobile that has carried Fassett and myself therethere. self through so many states and terri-

We were informed at Holbrook that while the Peurco River was of quicksand formation, it was frozen up so solid that we could run our car right up the river bed with perfect safety. At first I hesitated to do this for the very name "quick-sand" has a terror for me, but after loging our way several times in a fruitiess. sand" has a terror for me, but after los-ing our way several times in a fruitless effort to follow a trail that has not been traversed since the snow came months ago. I turned the bows of the good Mountaineer toward the Puerco and turning on full speed was soon skimming merrily along over its frozen surface without a thought of danger. without a thought of danger.

Plunge Through the Ice. Fassett had just remarked that we were

probably riding over as dangerous a course as an automobile had ever taken, when there was a sudden cracking and down we went. The heavy-loaded car had broken through the two or three inches of frozen sand and water and the rear end had dropped into live quicksand, followed by the front of the car. We were both thrown out by the sudden stop, and although we hit the frozen river pretty hard, neither of us broke through in land-

A giance at the fast settling car showed A giance at the fast settling car showed only too plainly that we were in the worst fix we have yet been in since leaving New York, excepting the four days' fasting in crossing the Cascades, and the three days we were lost in the snow near Fingstaff. Throwing off our coats we started in to unload and no record-breaking crew ever unloaded an automobile filled with baggage in so short a space of the coat of the car settled three inches should not win as good a reputation as the famous Tigers, for they certainly have splendid material:

Frank Pautch (manager), forward; Charles Davidson, forward; Ivan Bishop, center; Frank Bligh (captain), guard; William Penson, guard; Anson Cornell, substitute. persisted in going in deeper. Thinking that a few minutes more would see the last of our car we hurriedly carried the

will be given to the three who finish the league with the highest percentage.

The following committees have been appointed by Physical Directors Myers and Grilley, to look after the different/phases of the physical department work:

Games committee—Marks Mackie, chairman; O. D. Thornton, James Mackie, chairman; O. D. Thornton, James Mackie, chairman; W. Backus, P. Pio.

Gymnastic committee—F. Lighty, chairman; M. C. Morrow, H. Lowengart, Outings committee—F. Lighty, chairman; M. C. Morrow, H. Livingstone, Handball committee—W. Morrow, chairman; J. Gates, S. Jackson.

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Aquatic committee—James Mackie, chairman; Dr. Newell Smith, Lou Pinkham, Religious committee—James Mackie, chairman; Dr. Newell Smith, Lou Pinkham, Religious committee—H. C. Thompson, chairman; P. Neison, H. Johnson.

These committee—H. C. Thompson, chairman; P. Neison, H. Johnson.

These committees will meet Monday overing at 6 o'clock, together with the physical department committee with the physical department of manutire and the senior symnasium leaders, to go over the

fare so well that they almost forget they are in Arizona. The marvels of this great mysterious forest of agate trees, whose presence in Arizona seems to furnish an unsolved problem of Nature's pranks, defies description. There are in reality three forests, all easily reached by team from Adamanda. In one of these a huge petrified tree upward of seven feet in diameter and over 200 feet in length is stretched across a deep ravine and furnishes a matural bridge that can be crossed on borsehack. Acres and acres of trees, some standing and others tying down; some with branches and athers with only the stumps of what once were huge limbs, all turned to stone, go to make up this woodland that might well be termed "fairyland," for the trees have assumed a thousand wonderful colors in scarlet, green, white, yellow, blue and their improvements and deference of the colors in scarlet, green, white, yellow, blue and their improvements and series of the colors in scarlet, green, white, yellow, blue and their improvements and series of the colors in scarlet, green, white, yellow, blue and their improvements and series of the colors in scarlet, green, white, yellow, blue and their improvements and series of the colors in the color

Jimmy Britt Predicts That Jeffries Will Come Out of Retirement-Percy Megargel Describes His Narrow Escape

assumed a thousand wonderful colors in scarlet, green, white, yellow, blue and their immunerable shades.

Of even greater interest to Passett and myself than the wonders of the petrified woods were the mysterious carvings of the prehistoric people on the face of surrounding cliffs. Those hieroglyphics, as plain today as the day they were engraved, probably centuries ago, proved of the greatest interest. Passett even thought he could make out the lines of a "Reo" automobile among the strange carvings and figures, the double-opposed motor and Olds' Jamous detachable ton-With a Better Manager He Should Have a Comfortable Fortune Instead of Being "Dead Broke," as He Is.

motor and Olds' Jamous detachable ton-neau being the distinguishing character-istics. Even the Diamond tires with their Joe Gans, the Baltimerean colored boxer, who is the holder of the light-weight championship title, again entered into the one would allow his imagination to run that fer. limelight when, on Friday evening, he At Holbrook, before leaving town, I was shown the very fine collection of ancient pottery stored away by one H. H. Scorse, a storekeeper and Indian trader, who, has spent the greater part of his life collecting this pottery. Among the various articles he prizes most highly is an old Aztec idol—the only one that has ever been discovered, He has whale-house that have been dug out of the rocks in the vicinity of Holbrook, proving beyond a doubt that this section of the country was at one time covered by defeated "Twin" Sullivan at San Franrisco. Gane has been widely heralded as being on the decline, which rumors were no doubt started by his former manager, At Herford, to whom most of the colored boxer's unpopularity can be attributed. While there is no question regarding the colored man getting along in years and having lost considerable of the spility he formerly possessed, he is nevertheless one of the best men in the ring today, and, while it is practically impossible for him to make the light-weight limit, he seems ready and willing to take on heavier men. Gans, with a shrewd and honest manager, should have been worth a comfortable fortune today, but it was the old story. Herford got the money and the colored boy, who was the drawing card, did all the work, developed the punch that disposed of being on the decline, which rumors were ing beyond a gount that this section of the country was at one time covered by the sea. He also has the bones of a mastedon and other prehistoric animals, loads of Navajo blankets, both natural wool and Germantown yarn, Pueblo pottery, beadwork and curios such as would the envy of an Eastern museum the drawing card, did all the work, developed the punch that disposed of many would-be champions, and performed various and sundry feats for which the public paid over many shekels; got only glory, and today he is practically "broke," and forced to box anyone and anywhere for a livelihood. He probably has several good fights in him yet, and it is up to Joey to lay aside enough of the coin of the realm to tide him over the "rainy days" that must soon put an end to his career in the arena. The trail after leaving Holbrook proved the most difficult we have ever followed. It is so faint that we lose it repeatedly and no wagon has attempted to follow it since the recent snow storm. There is an occasional ranch house—one about every ten or 12 miles—and then the Santa Fe Railroad has built section-houses and es-tablished gangs of Mexican section hands every eight or ten miles along its tracks, so we can generally find a place to sleep and manage to get at least two ments a arena.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien arrived at his home in Philadelphia recently and is credited with sundry remarks on the question of title to the world's champion-

ship and other fistic matters.

When the conqueror of "Ruby Robert"
Fitzsimmons stepped off the train he was seized by a crowd of friends, who carried him on their shoulders to the street, where a band in a taily-ho and a line of carriages were waiting. The crowd swelled to several thousands and Philadeiphia's native son was obliged to make a specy before the receiving a speech before the procession moved.

O'Brien thanked the assemblage

on its seventh thousand nifles, and seems to run about as well as the day we left New York, only, of course, our progress across the rough prairie is much slower, and low speed has to be used for safety most of the time. The 48 hours spent in the quicksands has had little or no effect upon the running qualities of the machine. Gasoline is scarce in this section and we ran entirely out at Navajo, being obliged to wire to Gallup and wait 28 hours for some to come down on the their demonstration, with his characteristic case and nochalance.
"This talk of my challenging Jeffries is untrue." said O'Brien later. "I did say

untrue," said O'Brien later. "I did say that if Jeffries voluntarily came out of retirement and the public demanded a fight between us, then I should be willing

to meet him.
"These three offers from Reno, Nev., look good to me. Very likely I will accept the \$15,000 offer with Ryan. I am very auxious to clear all doubt about the Cleveland Leader.
It has just been made public that
Manager Lajoie, of the Cleveland team. middleweight championship. Then I will

the Lajoie of the Cleveland team, cart in secret teats of a pneumatic lake on Marvin Hart.

"I most assuredly claim the heavy weight and middleweight titles. Fitzsimmons defeated every man in the class except Jeffries. Jeffries retired and the title reverted to Fitzsimmons. I defeated the took part in secret tests of a pneumatic baseball in Akron, Ohio, last week, in which the new ball, a product of one of Lajole came down by invitation to try the new ball, which he pronounced a wonder. The center is hollow and is

O'Brien confided to a friend that his filled with compressed air, surrounded earnings in the prize ring and his business interests for 1905 amounted to \$2,000. He is undoubtedly the richest fighter by a rubber casing. Then the ball is wrapped to regulation size and a regulation cover put on. The new ball was put in with a lot of league base-balls and Lajote was given a chance that ever donned the mitts, and, has rare business acumen, he will hold on to it.

to swat them about, which he did for several hours on the East End base-ball grounds here. He admitted that An athletic combine which is likely to take in America, Great Britain, Ireland and Australia is quite likely, according to President James E. Sullivan, of the ad far as the batting qualities of the ball are concerned he could not tell it Manhattan Association of the A. A. U. He has just returned from a trip abroad, The point in the new product is that its makers claim the compressed air always keeps it expanded, so that it which was taken with this object in view "Questions of official recognition of the ords of what an amateur really is, definite rules and standing universal stand-ards, right to compete all will be covered by an alliance," said Mr. Sullivan yeater-day. "Canada is already with the United Queries and Answers ies. An alliance with Great Britain Ireland will see Australia with us. The sporting editor of The Oregonian is

and there will be one governing body. City Park Results.

daily in receipt of many queries on sporting subjects, most of which have been answered by mail in the past, which custom will be discontinued except in special cases in the future, and for the benefit of the readers of NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20 -City Park results: the sporting columns of this paper a "Query Column" will be run in each Sunday sporting supplement. The Oregonian's staff of sport-

sults:
Three and a half furlongs—Bonart won.
Frances H. second, Lense third; time,
0:\$11-5.
Mile and three-sixteenths—Hymettus
won. Cross Grain second. Handmore third;
time, 2:02.
Five and a half furlongs, hundicap—Don
Pouso won. Billy Handsel second, Astarita third; time, 1:072-5.
The Cosmopolitan handicap, mile and a
quarter, hurdles—Lionel won, Rip second.
Charawind third; time, 2:232-5.
Mile and a sixteenth, handicap—Devout
won, Alma Dufour second, Harry Stephens third; time, 1:82-5.
Mile and 70 yards—Drexel won, Morendo second, Little Elkin third; time, 1:482-5. Queries each week should be in the hands of the sporting editor by Thursday evening, and Arthur D., Chehalis, Wash.-What is the

Arrested as Highwayman.

answers:

Arthur D., Chehalis, Wash.—What is the amateur long-distance walking record?

A.—120 miles in 24 hours, made by Arthur W. Sinclair.

Amateur, City.—I have played amateur and semi-professional hall in several towns in Oregon and Washington, and would like to get a trial with one of the Coast League teams. What would you advise me to do?

A.—Write to any of the mahagers of the different clubs, or if you have any friends who are members of a team in the league get them to intercede with the manager.

Basebali Pan, Oregon City.—When did the Portland team win the pennant and in what league; also can you tell me the names of the players who were on the team?

A.—Portland won the pennant in the old Pacific National League in 1901 under the management of John J. Grim. The team went through the essaon with but one change and was composed of the following players, all of whom finished the season with the club: Sam Vigneux and Jack Grim, catchers: George Engle, Willis Sallsbury and Martin Glendon, pitchers; Lewis Mahaffay, pitcher and first base; Andy Anderson, second base; Joseph D. Tinker, third base; Jacob Deisel, shortstop; Max Muller, left field, R. P. Brown, center field, and Fred Weed, right field.

Florida, Portland—Was the Multnomah Ath-Flourishing an old-style revolver the size of a toy cannon in the face of Policeman Hosley, at Fourth and Yambill streets, last night, C. G. Motts threatened to shoot the policeman if he attempted to take him to the City Jail. Hosley said the man was a bad character, and Cantain Slover pronounced him a hold-up man. The revelver, which was heavily loaded, was taken from Motts after a tussle. Hos-ley met Motts standing in a durk hallway When he questioned him the man pulled out the toy cannon and made threats against the policeman's life. Hosley grappled with him, and, after taking the Motts was locked up in the City Jail.



