

the McGovern battle, and now that it is an assured fact that Nelson and "Terrible will meet for six rounds in Phil-Terry"

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opening of this old wrangle are suffering for the sins of our fathers. Some years ago they began the custom of calling any

as complete, although it is not unlikely that should he be able to secure certain men be has had in mind during the Win-ter one or two changes will yet be made.

lephia a little talk on this battle seen in order

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tas over remarker several times, six-round fighting is no his forte. The longen it goes, the better for him. On the other hand, McGoy ern has nearly al-ways been a quick finisher. He won the championship in circle sounds and her

style. That means that he will be an in-teresting problem for 18 minutes, always allowing for a fairly even division of fighting luck. The form of the fight, though, is Nelson. Form is upset almost as often in fights as in races, but that is the only way you can figure a battle. On the form of his other fights. McGovern is made for

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all with him. Nelson had to fight some-body, as he was getting out of range of the apotlights and losing advertising. Also, Joe Gans is camping on his trail, and this side-tracked him temporarily, at least. Besides, Terry has done nothing really startling since he started after new honors. On the whole, it looks like a pretty good proposition for the cham-pion's camp.

I see that Delaney has decided to go on with his campaigning of Al Kauf-mann among the heavies. Ruhlin has been selected as the sacrifice to pave the way for the young man's march to the head of the big division. This prompt matching of the Coast young-ster against another experienced fight-er came somewhat as a surprise, fol-lowing so quickly his defeat at the hands of Jack O'Brien and his victory over Dave Barry. over Dave Barry. Delaney figures that Kaufmann has

learned a great deal from these two | Thornton.

The Portland array follows Catchers-Jack McLean and William Donahue.

Pitchers-Virgli Garvin, Will Eastek, Ell Cates, Elmer Califf, Cy Perry, Bert Jones, Ben Henderson, Roy Gillespie, Charles Moore, Win French, Clarence Howard and Roy Toren. nd Roy Toren. First base-Morris Lister.

ago they began the custom of calling any man who beat a champion the champion of that division, no matter what was the weight stipulated for the fight nor what the fighter happened to weigh. This pre-cedent once established could not well be broken without doing somebody an injus-tice, and the result is the hopeless confu-sion that now exists in nearly all the weight-limited divisions. The whole proposition resolves itself to this: Is a lightweight champion the best fighter who can fight at 119 pounds ring-side-fight at that weight, not make it the night before? This is entirely an impersonal argument, but if that is the correct definition of a lightweight champion, then Gans never was one, because he beat Frank Erne at a weight several pounds in excess of that Second base-Tim Flood. Shortstop-Will Sweeney. Third base-Jud Smith. Left field-E. E. Van Buren. Center field-James McHale. Right field-Mike Mitchell and Walter

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The Los Angeles team, pennant-winners of the past season, will not be weakened greatly by the loss of Smith and Flood, for their infield will comprise three good men in Atz. Dillon and Brashear, and Morley can be trusted to get another crack player to fill out. The lineup of the other Coast clubs, as announced to date, follows:

Los Angeles-James F. Morley, manager: Catchers-Heiney Spies and Bobby Ea-

rer. Pitchers-Charles Baum, Warren Hall, William Gray, Emmet Tozer, Walter Nagle and Harry Goodwin. First base-Frank Dillon. Second base-"Kitty" Brashear. Shortstop-Jake Atz and Jimmy Toman. Third base-Yacant. Left field-Arthur Ross, Jack Eills. Center field-Curtis Bernard. Right field-Clarence Cravath. San Francisco-Jack Gleason, manager: Catchers-Danny Shes, Parke Wilson and possibly Charlle Graham. Pitchers-Jay Hughes, George Wheeler, Arthur Henley, Nick Williams. Frank Tyson; Harry Sales and possibly The Butler. First base-Vacant.

Tyson: Harry Sales and possibly Ike Butler. First base-Vacant. Second base-Kid Mohier. Shortstop-John Gochnauer. Third base-Charlle Irwin. Left field-George Hildebrand. Center field-Eddie Householder. Sectie-Ruse Hall, manager: Catchers - Chiff Hinnkenship. Baiph Fury. Dashwood. Thickers-Charles Shields. Charles Hall, Rube Vickers. Roscose Miller. Oscar Jones and John Boyle. First base-Henry Heitmuiler, Julle Streib. Second Base-Vacant. Shortstop-Ruse Hall. Third base-A Laulerborn. Left field-Johnny Kans. Center Seld-Johnny Kans. Center Seld-John McGilbray. Oskiand-George Van Haltren, manager: Catchers-McMurray and Hackett. Pitchers-Melvin Blezrud. Herman Devg. Oscar Graham. William Hogan. Frank Smith. George Hopkins, William Devgr-eaux and Hauser. First base-Jim Kelly. Sbortstop-Buck Francks. Third base-Jim Kelly. Sbortstop-Buck Francks. Third hales-Trank Kelly. Sbortstop-Buck Francks. Third hales-Trank Kelly. Sbortstop-Buck Francks. Third held-Goorge Van Haltren. Right field-Goorge Van Haltren. Right field-William Dunleavy. Fresno-Mike Fisher, manager: Fresno-Mike Fisher, manager:

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(Copyright, 1906, by James Edward Britt.) Y. M. C. A. Bests Pacific University.

The Y. M. C. A. first team played its opening game last night against the Pa-clific University first team and defeated it by a score of 25 to 7. The teams lined up thus: Y. M. C. A. Pacific University. Hartman. Forward White

T. M. C. A. Pacific University. Hartman Forward Withham Stokes, Pugh. Forward Withham Forbes, Young Center Heterson Freeman Guard Allen Russell, Stokes Guard Calef Referee, H. H. Markell; umpire, Doc

TIM FLOOD

New Second Baseman of the Portland Tram for Season of 1996.

Grand Bapids team in the Central League next season. The Butler recommended Spencer to Manager John Ganzel, and the Grand Rapids magnate easily came to terms with the former Portland player.

Tim Flood, the second baseman who has been awarded to Portland, writes from St. Louis that he is delighted to be a member of the Portland team, for he is one of the heartiest admirers of the City of Roses among the many players who have played in this league. Flood prom-ires to give his best efforts to the local team, and wishes to be remembered to his friends in this city.

Eddie Van Buren, who will probably be one of McCredie's flychasers again this season, has arrived in San Francisco from Boutherf California, where he has been spending the Winter. After spending a few days in San Francisco, Van says he intends coming to Portland in a short time.

MONTANA'S NEW FIGHTER.

Young Ketchell Will Meet Jack Sullivan at Butte.

Toung Ketchell, who is coming to the front as a fighter up Montana way, will have a busy time of it for the next two months. Bince he started in the game of biff and wallop he has won several bat-ties, and his next encounter will be on the lith, against Jack Sullivan, at Butte. On March 5 he will book up with Warren Zurbrick, the conquetor of Tommy Tracey. Ketchell is under the management of Fred Bogan, who is well known around Port-Bogan, who is well known around Port-and as g boxer. In speaking of Ketchell

land as a boter, in the second pretty busy. "I am keeping Ketchell pretty busy. "I am keeping Ketchell pretty busy. Suillvan is the heavyweight champion of Montana, and has fought Jack Monroe a draw. Callaghan is the fellow who came near putting out Marvin Hart in Butte last month. Ketchell is only it years old, and he has won 2 fights, mostly by the backbest routs, inside of six rounds."

Rame and, when these are all covered, the committee adjourned to meet again Sat-urday. March 1, in this city. In addition to the ten-yard rule, which in three downs under the playing rules of the past several years, the committee agreed upon the following: New Changes in Rules

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That every player on the kicking side shall be on side when the kicked ball fourches the ground. That the question of affording proper protection for the man catching the ball be taken up and carefully defined at the next meeting.

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FINNS ARE THE CHAMPIONS Win the Tug-of-War Tournament

varias on each ande of the center shall be unlawful. Nothing was done with regard to the question of a field laboratory, but Paul Dashiel, on behalf of Annapolis, offered the Naval Academy field and its facilities for use by the committee in the matter. The final night of the tur of war tour-nament witnessed the largest crowd of the series, and incidentally the pulls were as exciting as they were short, for not one of the contexts on last evening's card lasted over three minutes. Interast naturally centered in the match between the undefeated Finnish team and the Italian team, which was really the

Plan for Permanent Officials.

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When the Ball Is Dead.

at practice yesterday

Against All Contestants.

Marcons Organize Ball Team.

Pennsylvania, was held tonight. No rec- be selected from the squad that was

The game of Rugby is one of the three styles of football now being played, and is somewhat similar to the American col-

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is somewhat similar to the American col-lege game, for tackling, punling and run-ning with the ball are much the same. The principal difference in the two games is the fact that there are no line-bucking formations in the Rugby game, which the advocates of the sport claim eliminates much of the danger of accidents. From a spectator's standpoint, Rugby is a much more interesting same than association or In the mile relay race Yale had things about her own way. Harvard started out to do things, but before half a dozen laps had been reeled off the Yale representa-tive forged ahead, and before the last re-lay for Yale started on his jaunt. Yale was assured of victory. In the freshman race Yale again proved herself to be the goods. Although closely contested for the most part, the race was hardly ever in doubt after the blue warmed up. By splendid work Dartmouth won from the University of Pennsylvania, and although the result hung in the balance until the last lap had been run the green and white won with yards to spare in the pretilest more interesting game than association or "socker" football, for the players are per-mitted to run with the ball, and frequent

scrimmages take place. Touchdowns and goal figure in the scor-ing of the Rugby game, as they do in the American college game, except that each goal counts one and touchdowns the same. while the rate of figuring in the American name is one for the scal and five for the game is one for the goal and five for the

game is one for the goal and five for the touchdown. . Spectacular plays are of frequent occur-rence in this game, for it requires light. fast and asile players, who often get away with the ball and run great distances be-fore being downed. The kick-off methed of putting the ball in play is another feature of the game that is like the American sport, but in lining up for the ball to be placed in play, the Rugby players are required to stand, and not permitted to kneel in the line. The op-posing forwards form a circle around the permitted to kneet in the ine. The op-posing forwards form a circle around the apot where the ball's progress is stopped, and the official tonses the spheroid into the center, and then the effort to pass the ball outside by kicking is in order. A deft punt with the toe usually sends the ball out of the circle, where it is roounced deft punt with the toe usually sends the ball out of the circle, where it is pounced upon by one of the players, who either runs with it or punts to some other mem-bers of his side at some other part of the field. Passing the ball from one payer to another is also permissible but only to the rear. Penalties are inflicted for the breach of the rules, as in the local games. Captain Rylance, of the Portland team, expects to have a good team in the field

between the undefeated Finnish team and the Italian team, which was really the deciding contest of the series, and much speculation was indulged in as to the ability of the some of sunny Italy to down the Finns who were odds on favorites in the contest. Captain Liswig's contingent made good and is the champion of the iournament with an undefeated record, for it pulled its rivals over the mark in a triffe less than two minutes, and each man on the team was the recipient of a nest little souvenir pin given by the ladies, in addition to the trophy offered by the fournament committee. W. A. Story, which held the gun on the contests, presented the trophies amid deafening applause from the assemblage. After the programme was concluded challenges were issued by the Swedish and Norwegian teams to the winners. The other matches remited in victories for Danmark, Nor-way and Sweden, over Canada, Germany and the United States respectively. Considerable of the success of the tug of war tournament is due to the inde-fatigable efforts of A. M. Flanck, who has worked hard to make a success of the venture. expects to have a good team in the field when it lines up against the British Col-umbla aggregation. WILL GO TO SALT LAKE

Portland Bowlers Will Compete for

Trophies There.

The following men will journey to Sait Lake City next month and endeavor to bring home some of the spoils from the Western Howling Congress tournament. to be held there March 7 to 12: Pollock. Capen, Ullman, Kneyse, Ficken and Mc-

to be held there March 7 to 12: Pollock Gapen, Ullman, Kneyse, Ficken and Me Menomy. It is likely that several others will decide to make the trip. Ullman and Ficken will bowi a special match of ten games this adterno. The Oregon Alleys will have a handicat operation of the games will be given. It is open to all howiers. Each man will be open to all howiers. Each man will be individual averages of members of the Portland C. T. P. League to date is Capen. 187; Pollack, 184; McMenomy, 184 Capen. 187; Pollack, 184; McMenomy, 185; W. Sioan, 189; G. Sloan, 187; Lunney, 185; W. Sioan, 189; G. Sloan, 187; Lunney, 185; Mc Monies, 186; Gough, 187; Schonenbach, 187; Clouset, 187; Moore, 167; Meleen, 185; Sam ond, 184; Hague, 184; Boulanger, 184; Gali-lard, 185; Vigneux, 182; Hamilton, 182; Christian, 185; Neuberger, 189; Himenkamp, 184; Sreeborough, 184; Flood, 185; MacGreg-or, 185; Parent, 187; Stubbe, 185; Tonsing, 184; McClellan, 185; Parrott, 187; Woodman, 184; McClellan, 185; Parrott, 187; McCaslin, 186; Harrington, 184; Auspach, 185; Woelm, 184; Harrington, 184; Auspach, 185; Woelm, 184; Harrington, 184; Popple, 181; Williamson, 186; Norton, 127; Popple, 181; Williamson, 186; Bloom, 127; Yaughn, 185.

Marcons Organize Ball Team. The Brainard's Marcons baseball team was organized for the season of 100 year-terday afternoon, for the purpose of starting practically the same as last year, and will be composed of the following players: Cas Campbell, captain and sec-ond hase; Dolly Geny at short; Trow-bridge, first base; Houston, third base; Klier and Brook will represent the bat-tery points for the present, and Smith, Hinkle, Gaines and Mangold will play the outfield, the latter alternating in the box. Clark Moore, a brother of Charles Moore, the Brainard recruit who joins McCredie, will act as utility man. Some changes in the rules agreed upon at the last conference were made. To prevent pliing up, it was agreed that the hall shall be considered dead when any portion of the person of the runner with the ball except his hands or feet touches the ground when in the grasp of an op-ponent.

Either captain may ask that time be taken off three times during each half

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