Team There.

MEMBERS LEAVE TONIGHT

Hope to Succeed in Individual Com-

petition During the Tournament

as Well as a Team at the

Mormon Capital.

The members of the Brunswick bowling

team, which is to represent Portland at

Salt Lake in the coming Western Bowl-

ing Tournament, are preparing to leave

night. The Scattle and Tacoma teams

will arrive here tomorrow morning and

Messrs, Pollack, Ficken, Kneyse, Mc-

Menomy. Kruse and Capen are in the best of trim, and all six of them have signified their intention of entering the

individual competitions during the com-ing tourney. Sait Lake City will be the mecca of all the bowiers from Denver to

the Coast during the present tournament week, and as each of the cities repre-sented at the meet is sending its best

team, some excellent scores can be ex-

ARLIE LATHAM'S QUICK LUNCH

Irrepressible Joker's Attempts to

Frank Bancroft was lunching with some

riends at a downtown cafe and talking asebull between bites. "The quickest unch I ever saw," said the manager, was at Syrucuse several years ago. The

Reds were en route from Boston to Cin-cinnati and the train was delayed sev-

eral hours by a washout one morning. There was no dining-car attached, and when we pulled into Syracuse everybody

"The starved players had just got their teeth well settled into the grub when a

stentorian voice was heard out on the platform calling, 'A-l-l a-b-o-a-r-d!' A yard engine's bell began ringing just then,

and made Latham's joke good. The next minute that platform was crowded with sallplayers, each with his hands full of

Some had whole fried chickens, some ples, some even great slices of roast beef in their hands, with the juice running

in their hands, with the junce thanks a through their fingers. Everybody made a thursy trip to the train, with the lunchroom proprietor in full chase, all perspiration and anxiety. Of course, nobody had

room proprietor in tuil chase, an purchase tion and anxiety. Of course, nobody had stopped to pay for anything, and the man threatened to shoot the bunch, to hold up the train, to kill the man who yelled an the train, to kill the man who yelled and

all he could grab.

Ruin Digestion of His Teammates.

will accompany the locals on the trip.

SPORTS OF AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL

H. W. Kerrigan Discusses the Selection of the Athens Team-Notes of the Diamond.

AMERICAN TEAM SHOWS STRENGTH

Committee on Selection Chose the Best Men That Were Available.

COLLEGIANS UNABLE TO GO

Many Famous Athletes Are Prevented by Private Interests From Enlisting, but the Team Is Representative.

By H. W. Kerrigan.

In looking over the list of athletes for the American team to be sent to Athens, Greece, to compete in the Olympian games, one sees many of the old athletes, but more new ones. In fact, some of them are so new and so good in their different events that even those who take particular interest in track and field sport do not know of them or their rec-This is perhaps one of the reasons why the team is bound to be criticised in the list that now stands, for criticised it will be, and must be by the chronic kickers, and by those who are in favor of the college athletes particularly. There is no doubt that the college man is a valuwhile aid to the team that is to be a championship team, for as a rule he is more interested and better trained for his event | during the next few days. than the staid and tried club athlete, who trains as little as possible and depends more on his experience and reserved ener-

But going back to the expected criticism of the proposed team, and the criticisms that have already been passed by the various papers and magazines, we find that it is the lack of knowledge pertaining to col-lege rules and club affairs in the different states throughout the Union that brings out so many misunderstandings relative to the selection of a representative team To look at the list of names that has been ibmitted by the "selection of team" think, that should be on the team. is true, no matter what may be the look into the whys and wherefores of the selection and judge for ourselves.

Care in Selecting Team.

In the first place, in sending out n tices to the different members of the "selection of team" committee, the chairman, as a result of the meeting of the fall and match to Rooney, ommittee, mailed a letter to each one of the members to ase the utmost discretion and judgment in selecting the men be thought eligible for the team. To make sure in the first place whether or not the suggested could go if he was selected; if he were a consistent performer; if was in good standing in the Amateur thietic Union, and was a man to be Athletic Union, and was a man to be depended upon to represent the Nation in an international contest. To make an All-American team is a great bonor to an aspiring athlete personally, and a great deal is expected from him from his club, his college and his state. It should not be forgotten the names mentioned for the team are subject to change; as published in the Associated Press dispatches, the team selected was marked "conditi

chosen thus far and their events and abil. ity; also those who have not been men tioned and could not go, perhaps, are:

Why Parsons Was Dropped.

In the 100-meter run: Archie Hahn, Mitwaukce A. C.; W. D. Eaton, Cambridgeport Gymnasium; G. H. Queryrogue, Y. M. C. A., New Orleans, and W. A. Schick, Harvard. Those who should perhaps have been mentioned are: Parsons of Wisconsin and Moulton of Yale. Haim has a record of 9 4-5, so has Schick, and Queryrogue and Parsons. Hahn has been given eredif for the time but once, Parsons last year here in Portland, Query-rogue in Birmingham, Ala., but once, and Schick has done it at least three times. Parsons has been left out, and so has Moulton. As Wisconein has done away with football for one year or so, so have they forced the resignation of their track team coach. Alvin Kranzelin, which means that they, perhaps, are to drop the athletic department entirely. Most likely this stand of the university affects Parsons' getting leave to go with the team. He can go, but he will forfelt his stand-

In the 400-meter run the committee has selected Schick of Harvard again and Hillman of the New York Athletic Taylor of Harvard is not men tioned, another college man who could not get away. Of the three men for this run. Hillman is perhaps the best, although Long of Yale would make a better man for the race. But he is out of athletics for good. The 890-meter run is to be represented by H. V. Val-entine, rather an old champion, but very good. Parsons of Yale and Lightof Chicago have not been me but for some reason, undoubtedly the fact that they cannot leave college

In the 1500-Meter Run.

the 1500-meter run Bonhag and Sullivan, of the Irish-American Club, are mentioned. These two men are recent champions and are record-breakers, better men, apparently, than Parsons of Yale and Lightbody, who have not been named for this event either. Alcott is another man in the 4:20's who is out of it, and would make good if entered, but from the performances of Bonhag and Sullivan in the indoor meets lately the last two men are eligible for the place. Bonhag is an older runner than Sullivan. Bonhag will also take care of the five-mile run. Corey of Chicago is not mentioned in this race. He would have a good chance also, although Bonhag is a more consistent performer, and be-cause, perhaps, the committee thinks that as long as the foreigners are so strong in the distance runs it is no use to send only the first-class man. The strength of the foreign teams entered has also been considered by the American committee in selecting its team. For it is really no use to send men over against the foreigners when one representative or two is sent anyway to make as good a showing as possible or take advantage of accidents that come up unexpectedly at times. The Marathon race, it will be interacholastic league have commenced training, and in a few days a noticed, has a strong entry. Though it seems peculiar, the Americans lacking in 1, 2, 5 and 10-mile champions are long on the extreme distance, the 23-mile race, therefore the big entry—23-mile race, therefore the big entry—23-mile race, therefore the big entry—25-mile race that come up unexpectedly at the teams of continues to play bright leads a distinct the line work and all the serie to promise.

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cago was not chosen is not known. He is better than either one of them. It is either because he has given up athleties or he can't get away. Meer Prinstein in the broad jump is as good a jumper as there is in the States, and will be ably seconded by Princed in the beau

jumper as there is in the States, and will be ably seconded by Friend. In the hopsiskip and jump, Prinstein is also the best Still, in thinking of the broad jump, Sneidigar, of California, would make a good second for Prinstein, but he can't get away.

Glover chosen in the polevault, has a record of 12 feet I inch, although his performance in Portland last year was his worst. Dole of Stanford would have made good in this eyent, but they say he has fallen down the last year decidedly, and could not "make good." Heater of Multinoniah is another good man, but the fact nomah is another good man, but the fact that he is under protest has undoubtedly kept him out of the selection, although recommended from here.

Weak in the Weights.

The men in the weight events are not as good as they might be, but they are the best the committee can get. Flana-gan is a better man, and so is Martin Sheridan, in all the weight events than either one of the men selected, and so are Cor and Rose, both in the shot. Flanagan has gone over to represent Ire-land, and so has Sheridan. Coe is down in Mexico, but maybe by the time of the next selection he will have been heard

Rose is on the blacklist, so will not h in the events. Planagan could win the hammer and the 55-pound weight. Speridan could win from the Greeks themselves in the discus, and Coe could win the shot. All are better men than Sheldon or Mitchell.

The list of contemporary

don or Mitchell.

The list of swimmers is a good one, but we rather expected Leary or Hardy would have been mentioned. Their not showing up well in the last affair at the N. Y. A. C., in February, perhaps kept them off the team. We must expect great results in the swimming races, judging from the list named. No doubt Holoman, from Budapest, will give the Americans the race of their lives. All in all, the selection is the best under the circumstances, and let us hope they will be the winners. A few changes are expected A few changes are expected

THROWS ROONEY IN CROWD

Italian Ends Wrestling Match in the quicksand bottom of the river. Novel Way in Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 3 .- John R. Rooney the "giant gripman" of Chicago, and Pardello, the Italian champion, wrestled at Tattersall's tonight, catchas-catch-can style, and Rooney won on a foul. Pardello won the first fall in 19 minutes and 55 seconds. Rooney the second fall in 5 minutes and 33 seconds, In the third and deciding fall, after

41 minutes of the roughest sort of work. Pardello picked his opponent up bodily and threw him over the ropes into the crowd. Rooney was caught by several spectators as he descended hearfirst to the floor, or he undoubtedly would have been seriously injured.

Pardelle was immediately disqualified by Referee George Siler, who gave the

Salem Girls Win at Albany.

ALBANY, Or., March L.-(Special.)-The girls' hasket-ball team of the Salem High School defeated the girls of the Albany High School in a well-played game here

AMONG GREASERS

Auto-Drivers Find Troubles in New Mexico.

KEEP BRAVELY ON THE WAY

Megargel and Fassett Encounter Many Miles of Deep Sand and Sticky Adobe, Which Delay Progress.

RIO PUERCO, N. M., Peb. 21 - (Spe cial Correspondence.)-With 30 miles of deep sand roadway separating us from Albuquerque and the vast fields of adobe mud left far behind, both Fassett and myself feel confident that our troubles are over for at least a few days and that the Reo Mountaineer will soon be scudding along under full sail toward distant New York through a region whose population is other than Indians and Mexicans.

We would be in Albuquerque now except for the fact that we got lost or at least followed a road that lead_to an old ford across the Rio Puerco that at the present time is unsufe for either automobile or horse velicer to attempt a crossing. After wading into the quicksand and sinking waist deep at the third step, we concluded that another quicksand tie-up for several weeks was rather out of order and retraced our steps toward the distant railroad, ten miles out of our way. where we succeeded in crossing the river on the railroad trestle, not an altogether safe procedure but one far more certain than attempting to ford

- Traveling Under Difficulties.

About this time our gasoline gave out necessitating a railroad trip to Albuquerque. When we left Gallup we had ten gallons of gasoline in our main tank and three five-gailon cans in the tonneau. At a little Mexican village of adobe houses, we purchased a gallon of gasoline for the sum of \$1.75, the highest price we have yet had to pay for fuel, it was imperative that we have it and so paid the figure asked. however, without kicking, had little or no effect, as the Mexican who sold the gasoline, as well as the board the two five-gallon cans we had mittee made a number of changes in the shipped there, but this was not enough game but nothing was done about the

and car has been something terrible. Our average day's run has been 20 miles and we have used the windlass and cable on an average of five times

and came on an average some across of much observed arroys or much obstomed stream.

We left Gallup on Tuesday noon That night we found excellent accommodations at the section-house at Guam, Mr. and Mrs. Moon, the section boss and his wife, going out of the way to furnish us with two most ex-cellent meals and a night's fodging in a spring bed. Wednesday night we spent at Grants. Here things were different. The new section boss had just moved in and had neither furniture nor bedding; the Mexican inhabitants refused us accommodations and the local manager for Bibo's store, al-though quartered in an excellent house, said "nay." It was one of those cases of Western hospitality that one reads about but finds does not always exist. After considerable urging a bure store room was opened for us where we were allowed to spread our blankets and eat our supper and breakfast of canned goods, I can still feel the cracks in that floor all the way down my back.

Bunk With an Indian.

Thursday night we spent in Laguna. bere we found an excellent eating-ouse and bunked for the night in an ndian's residence across the road from the station. At Laguna, which is a Pueblo Indian town of possibly 1600 inhabitants. I secured some excellent photographs of the town with its numerous little whitewashed, mud houses, all having ladders running up the sides to allow the inhabitants to gain the roof in case of attack. The Indian town is tuilt on the top of a high rock. The church is the most prominent building in the town and the schoolhouse next. These Indians are well educated, fully half of the residents being from Carl-isle or other Indian schools. They excel

in making pottery.

The weather for the past week has been all that even an automobilist could ask for, cold night! and warm days. Facre is a heavy frost each night and the ground remains frozen solld until shout it collected in the second until about is o'clock in the morning. Tuesday night we ran into a bog that refused to allow us to go forward or backward. We shoveled the mud from the wheels and walked to the sectionhouse, where we spent the night Re-turning to our Rea Mountaineer early in the morning we readily succeeded in getting it over this soft spot while the ground was fresen solid. Other soft spots we were able to master by the aid of our windings and cable.

THIRTY-MINUTE HALVES.

Makes Them Shorter.

NEW YORK, March 3.-The National

protracted meeting in this city

today, but failed to complete the

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY'S BASEBALL TEAM

of our windlass and cable the time the season opens.
So far the only certainties on the Coyotes have been thick all the week and we have amused ourselves by banging away at them from long range without, however, doing any damage, PERCY F. MEGARGEL.

cam in addition to the manager are Califf, Lister, McLean, Flood, Sweeney, Moore and McHale, McCredie has been National Football Rules Committee

Virgil Garvin and Will Essiek have not they are the only regulars of the past intercollegiate football committee held somewhat shy on pitching talent unless today, but failed to complete the they are lined up shortly. Benny Henviliage, spoke no English. At Laguna new rules. The committee adjourned to derson, Gillespie and Toren are practiwe purchased four gallons and took on meet here again March 30. The comonly two dependable twirlers on the rolls, Califf and Jones. From this as well as the conditions prevailing among the outfielders, it can readily hurry to line up als men in time for the opening of the training season.

GOSSIP OF DIAMOND

Fans Anxious to Know About Portland's Team.

M'CREDIE OUT OF TOWN

He Will Have to Do Some Hustling Soon in Order to Get His Complement of Men Together for Coming Season.

With the Eastern bull teams leaving for their training quarters in the South, and the clubs of the Pacific Coast League preparing to do likewise, the outpouring of the busy, of perhaps buzzy fans can be neard on every side Questions such as: "What do you think of our team? Who's this Jones they've signed? "Where did so-and-so play before?" and other queries that suit the taste of the genus baseball fan in the quest of information relative to his favorite sport, can be heard at almost any cigar stand in tewn. Speculation us to the composition of

the local team is the principal source of agitation among the fans, for so far the announcements of Manager Mc-Credle have been rather indefinite in view of the fact that several of the players reported as having signed seem to be balking on the salary question, and just how the team will line up is problematical. Manager McCredie is out of the city at present, having gone to a not springs for the purpose of getting into condition previous to taking als team to Stockton, where it is to be put into shape for the opening of

the senson.
The members of the local team are to report at Stockton about the 15th, so t behooves the manager to hustle in order to have a full team in the field by

advised to try out Moore, the Columbia University recruit, at shortstop or one of the infield positions, and as he has seen the young fellow in action he may ci on the suggestion.
Last season's favorite slab artists,

in the past few days to patch up the differences existing between the manager and Mike Mitchell, who refuses to accept the cut in salary. Van Buren has not been offered a berth according to advices from California, where he is spending the Winter. Thus it would appear as though McCredie is after some new faces for the outfield. Jud Smith still mountains his refusel to Portland Will Have Strong

play here.

The manager is expected to return from the springs today, and will probably have some definite announcement to make regarding his team for the coming season. It was rumored about the cigar stores last evening that Larry McLean had decided to jump to the Pennsylvania outlaw feague, but the big catcher would not confirm the story. It would be a mid blow to the fans as well as to the club should the big fellow desert, for he is really the strength of the team as it stands at present. The report is probably one of the many rumors being circulated,

The Binghampton club of the New York State League has quite a number of men in its 1906 lineup that have for merly played in the Pacific Coast and Northwestern Leagues, Shortstop Joe Reidy was a member of the Portland team in 1993, and during his stay in this city he made a host of friends who have often inquired about him. He led have often inquired about him. He led that league in batting during the past for the scene of the contests tomorrow

Catcher Mike Roach played for Jim Morley in 1902, being change catcher on the Angel team when Arthur An-derson and Rube Waddell held forth in the Hinelight in that locality. Jack Messerly, ex-first baseman for Portland in 1902, having been signed that year to take the place of "Pull

that year to take the place of "Pull'em up" Snaffer, is holding down the some position for Binghampton.

Jimmy Hannivan, an outfielder, who were both Tacoma and Seattle uniforms in this league, is one of the flychasers for this club and "Rasty" Wright, an ex-Bolse pitcher, is a members of the pitching corps for Binghampton. Elmer Smith, the awkinghampton. Elmer Smith, the awk-ard catcher, formerly with Tacoma, playing in the outfield, and Occar Streit, one of the men signed by Sammy Vigneux in 1963, but who crawfished at becoming an outlaw and failed to report, is also a member of the team.

BOULDER BLOCKS TRAFFIC Rolls Down on Railroad Track Near

Keswick, Cal. REDDING, Cal., March 1-A 29-ton

was ravenous with hunger.
"The bunch dashed madly for the lunch-room, and each one grabbed a stool and boulder rolled down an embankment at a rocky point south of Keswick this all there was to eat within reach, for morning onto the railroad track and blocked traffic for nearly a day. North-bound trains are held here. Heavy rain has fallen here all night and day and the snow in the mountains is the heaviest they had only 15 minutes to fill their empty breadbackets. Somehow or other Arile Latham had got his lunch along the road and wasn't hungry. Arlie, you know, had a voice that he could send down into his boots and draw it up like drawing water out of a well.

closed down on account of impassable condition of the roads, as it cannot get

Wants Evidence of Gambling.

SEASIDE, Or., March 1 -(Special.)he gambling qu Spittle stated his willingness to prose cute any case that could be proven, but was not willing to attempt a conviction

> aboard" and I don't know how many other awful things.
> "Meanwhile, the players were in their car, eating without the aid of knife and fork, and Latham was hiding under a seat, afraid of the wrath to come."— Cincinnati Enquirer.

RRIEF TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Blamarck, N. D.—Word has been receive that Aifred von Steger, of Wilton, N. D., ha been killed by Yaqui Indians in the mountain of Sonora, Mexico. Von Steger was reporte to be a tlerman Baron.

to be a German Baron.

Washington.—The case of Pant Assistant Paymaster George A. Deering, U. S. N., who was tried by court-martial because of the mixed-up condition of his accounts, has been forwarded to the President by Secretary Bonsparte for final action.

New York.—The American International Congress of Tubicreulosis will meet in this city for three days, beginning November 14. The congress will be open to members of all professions, legislators, statesmen, the intelligent latty and the clergy.

New York.—Dr. Charles Remsen, president

latty and the clergy.

New York.—Dr. Charles Remsen, president of Johns Hopkins University, says the notoriety gained by Dr. William Osler by the misrepresentation of his theory of superannuation anneys him so much that he travels under an assumed name.

Paris.—Walter Wellman salled from Havre Saturday on the French liner La Lorraine. His polar dirigible balloon will be completed in May, after which the expedition will proceed to Spitzbergen for trial trup preparatory to a departure for the pole.

Brussels.—The Chilesin government has

Brussels.—The Chilean government has waived the right of diplomatic immunity in the case of Senor Waddington, son of the Chilean Charge d'Affaires here, who killed Senor Balimaceda, secretary of the Chilean Consulate. Waddington is imprisoned at Sant-Gibes.

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Cincinnati.—President Rowe, of the First National Bank, whose cashier disregarded a subpens of the Drake investigating committee, and is to be called before that committee to answer for his action, says that the power of the Senate committee will be tested in the courts.

in the courts.

Staubenville, O.—In a collision with the Virginia, the targest steamer on the Onio River, a rowboat in which were four men was capsized at Mingo Saturday, drowning Joseph Zerbe, Gregory Maul and Gerbert Springer, while George Vishnich, a salcon-keeper, will die.

Washington, D. C.—Arguments against the repeal of the National hankruptcy act were made to the House committee on the judiciary Friday by a number of gentlemen representing practically all of the 52 institutions of credit men of the country. The delegates called on President Roosevell.

Roswell, N. M.—Over 1,000,000 acres of fine

credit men of the country. The delegates called on President Roosevelt.

Rosevelt N. M.—Over 1,000,000 acres of fine pasture land just east of Portales. N. M., have been burned in a prairie fire that has been sweeping cast and south for two days, and in still beyond control, with a lead of Smiles wide under a stiff wind. The loss is already \$1,000,000. Probably a dozen big ranches have been robbed of their feed.

Antananarivo, Madagascar.—Hy the water-spout which recently destroyed the village of Mahanoro only two houses were left standing. Thirty bodies have been found. All the Europeans were injured and the material losses were very great. The Italian schooper Africa was thrown upon the beach and the French brig Luennel was enguifed and disappeared.

St. Paul, Minn.—The Ramsey County grand jury has returned bills of indictment against the Dispatch, the Daily News and the Pioneer Press, charged with a violation of the law prohibiting the publication in newspapers of more than a bare announcement that a legal execution has taken place. The indictments grew out of the hanging of Williams Williams in St. Paul, February 13. The law is ten years old; but its enforcement has not been attempted hitherjo.

Rome.—In connection with the coming International Exposition at Milan, the King of Italy will donate \$16,000 in prizes, as follows. \$2000 each for the most artistically furnished room, the best public automobile flying machine, workingman's house and the most useful invention for Italian industries, and \$1000 each for the best automabile coupler, best

to traverse the deep sand between that in the form of Rio function of the rules, either as indian town and the town of Rio function, where no gasoline could be previous meetings. and In other words it has taken be one of the changes decided on is the be seen that the manager will have to had. In other words it has taken 50 One of the changes decided on is the gallons of fuel to bring our car 176 miles. This distance, however, has all The new rules provide for 20-minute bees tarough either adobe mud or deep haives instead of 25-minute haives, with sand, where the strain on both engine Without counting the manager, without positive evidence. Jimmy McHale is the only outlielder It is rumored that gambling has been so far lined up. Nothing has been done going on quietly in Seaside for months.



READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: TOP ROW-M'NAMEE, MANAGER; A. M'KAY, SUB.; PORTER, SUB.; MEILI, FIRST BASE; C. MOORE, SHORTSTOP; S. M'KAY, SECOND BASE; LOONEY, PITCHER; TED CORBETT, COACH, BOTTOM ROW-ALBRIGHT, RIGHT FIELD; BARRY, SHORTSTOP; FORD, THIRD BASE; O. MOORE, CATCHER; DOCKSTADER, CENTER FIELD; CLARK MOORE, LEFT FIELD.