Cold Breezes Are Apt to Make Americans Heavy and Loggy, Says Kerrigan.

TEAM OFF FOR ATHENS

Portland Man Who Will Compete in Olympic Games Sizes Up the Other American Representative Athletes.

By H. W. Kerrigan.

(The letter of Mr. Kerrigen, who is a member of the American Glympic team, was mailed to The Oregonian after the steam-

an eel in the water-never a splash in all his diving. His event is diving for form and grace.

In the long-distance events Forsham, who is a tall, slim-built fellow, looked in the pink of condition, but hardly strong enough built, apparently, to win a 25-mile race. Still his performance of 25 miles a week before we started in Missouri entities him to a place in the event. Fowler, of Camance of 23 miles a week before we started in Missouri entities him to a place in the event. Fowler, of Cambridge Post Gymnasium, is another man entered in this event. He looks as if he will prove a capable feliow and be better for a first place than Forshaw, but that remains to be settled. Frank, another of the entries in the long-distance run, is a very strong runner, aithough, to look at his ugly lumbering sait while in a race you would imagine that he was going to drop out any minute; but he is deciving, and will, no doubt, prove a surprise to the other entries. He ran a very clever race in the mile just before we left with Sheppard, the great mile runner of the East, and defeated him about 2½ yards in a 80-yard handicap race. It was the most surprising feat for one who is a longer distance runner, and put him in a good place for the one, two and five-mile events, as well as the 35-mile event. Bonhag and Sullivan, entered for the one and five-mile runs, are and have been training faithfully. It is doubtful, though, whether they will win a place or not. They have perhaps the strongest competition of any. Parsons, who will also enter the same events with them, is in good shape as well. That is, he looked like it before we started; but it is hard to say what the end of the voyage will bring about. It de-

FIGHT IN RING

Correspondence.)—It will be many a long day before another band of smateur baxmalised to The Oregonian after the steamchip Harbarossa had saired, being brought
sahore by the pilot.)

ON BOARD STEAMSHIP BARBAROSSA, OFF SANDY HOOK, April 1—Shipboard life is all right if a person is not
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as a man who likes to give the poolroom a merry run when the ponies are
galloping. It has occurred to those
who know his leanings in this line
that the poolrooms which play in the
Lone Star state may have reparated
Mr. Noian from the Nelson money.

No Hot Air From Catalina.

At any rate, they have arrived on the ground where it was easy enough to make a draft on the Nelson and No-Several Boxers in Olympic
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The fight promoters and fight public of Los Angeles dent know how lucky they are to escape the hot air that invariably cores from Mr. Nolan. They will have but a short respite, however, as the last two weeks of training will be done nearer the sent of war, where the fight fans and newspaper correspondents may make daily visits to the training camp. Then, and when Mr. Nolan begins to demand everything in sight that can be toted away, the promoters of the contest and the poor newspaper persons will have to like the sent of talk. That Jim Jeffries Is a

Henpecked Husband.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—(Special Correspondence.)—It will be many a long

Fight Trust Is Broken.

Boots Ball That Hogan Bunted. After Cartwright Failed at Same Game.

THEN SWEENEY FUMBLED

Casey Swatted One Too Warm for the Shortstop, and Hogan Came Home With the Winning Run.

FRESNO, Cal., April 14 .- (Special.) FRESNO, Cal., April 14.—(Special.)
—Toren lost his own game today. Both he and Fitzgerald twirled in fine form and the ninth inning began with the score of 2 to 2. Cartwright bunted to Toren and was retired at first. Hogan pulled off the same play and Toren running up, booted the ball. Fitzgerald bunted and beat the ball to first. Wolters lined one down to Sweeney, who

slow game, in which both pitchers were batted freely, Los Angeles defeated Oak-land today. The result was largely due to errors on the part of the visitors. Hall was replaced by Bergeman in the ninth inning and Cakland got two runs off him. A phenomenal one-handed catch by phenomenal one-handed catch by ashear was about the only feature. The

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 2, Boston 1.

NEW YORK. April 14.—Twenty-five thousand persons attended the opening game of the American League season here today between the Boston and New York teams at American League Park. The contest was worthy of the occasion, as it lasted through 12 innings, the winning run being made by Williams on a two-base hit and a single by Chase with two men out. Score:

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New York 2 8 2 Boston. Batteries Chesbro and McGuire; Young and Graham.

Philadelphia 4, Washington 3. WASHINGTON, April 14-What was WASHINGTON, April 14—What was conceded to be the largest crowd that ever attended a baseball game in this city turned out to see the contest between Washington and Philadelphia this aftermoon, the opening of the American League scason. Nearly 11,000 people passed through the turnstlies, to say nothing of the free admissions and those that climbed over the fences.

President Ban Johnson, of the American League, tossed out the first ball,

Entries for the Columbia University big indoor track meet next Saturday are comstitution anticipate one of the most suc-cessful meets in the history of the North-

Many Will Enter Contests of

Columbia Gym.

FAST SPRINTERS WILL RACE

Big Fight for Supremacy Is Between

the Farmers of Corvallis and the University of Oregon Men.

Columbia has the largest indoor symmasium in the West, which has the only earth track west of the Mississippi River, and the games on this track are usually of the finest variety.

Captain Hug, of the University of Oregon, will come to Columbia with a team which is expected to give O. A. C. the only real fight for supremacy that the "farmers" have had in several years. Dan Kelly of Oregon, is expected to give

MEMBERS OF THE PORTLAND BASEBALL TEAM PHOTOGRAPHED AT FRESNO









Catcher Larry McLean.



Third Baseman Sweeney.



Manager McCredle





Mitchell, Pirst Base.

cases out of irm there is hardly a started, so I do not know what to exmember of the first thing a fellow does a very consistent performer. was more or less stiff and did not realize

Still at that time there were but two members of the team in New York from outside the city, the writer and one oth-er. During the week following the variat the Seventh Regiment Armory March is that he was not in the desirable shape necessary to win a world's championship. In fact, he was no fit man in the first place to be placed on the team. He is a fellow that never did train and never would, so it is better that he did now come along. Still, a man in his condition is better than a man trained up to the minute who gets sack during the voyage and can't get over it, as is the case with quite a few of the members of the team who are at present suffering the team who are at present suffering the tentures of the seasick. It is surely a terrible handleap, but can't be avoided, although the managers could have sent the team around by Southampton, instead of making the season. The trip is bothering him make good. The trip is bothering him handleap but can't be avoided, although the managers could have sent the team around by Southampton, instead of making the trip straight across to Naplea, and then down the coast to Athens. The last trip from Naples to Athens promises to be the worst of all. Let us hope not be the worst of all. Let us hope not trip from the team.

Swimmers Show Up Well.

But, speaking of the various membut, speaking of the various members who looked as if they would be point winners before we left New York and trained to the minute, taose in the swimming class showed up well. Daniels, of the N. Y. A. Club, Margius Schwartz, of St. Louis, and Barnamann, the diver of the Chicago Athletic Club, and Spencer, another winner of the N. Y. A. Club, were also practicing and in good shows. practicing and in good shape. But the intter's event, the mile, will take a stronger swimmer than he is to win it. Why they are sending nim is hard to say. He has never done very well in his event except in the last indoor tournament, when he won the mile race from a very poor representative field of swimmers. But in Daniels we have a man who will surely win from the whole field. He has broken more world's records of late than any other swimmer, and he is still capable of breaking more. His closest adversary will be Bolton de Holoway, from Buda-pest, Hungary, who defeated him at St. Louis in 1994. Though at this meet it looks as if Daniels will win from him very handily, with Schwartz a close second. There is no doubt but that Daniels is in a class by himself. He is a marvel in the water. Both of these boys left on the Saturday be-fore the rest of the crowd, and will be in Athens in a day or two. Barnn-Barnamann, the diver, who is the best of

he never practices. He seems to think that he doesn't need it. Perhaps he doesn't. Before we left New York he it until afterwards.

After acriving in New York on Saturday, March 25, we, the members of the Otympic team, were tendered the hospitality of the New York Athletic Club.

Sulli at that thus there is the superscript of Williams College, enter in one week, and considered them enough. Friend of Chicago and Lea-vitt of Williams College, entered in the burdles, are similarly built fellows, Still at that time there were but two members of the team in New York from ourside the city, the wither and one oriner. During the week following the various members gradually dropped in except a few whom the manager did not feet sure of himself-Schick of Harvard and Dick Sheldon, formerly of Yale. Of the former, we know that he has been an athlete that can be depended apon in all cases, but up to the last minute he kept hesitating about retting ready for the trip. The whole trouble was that he knew Hahn was in shape and felt that he could hardly do-justice to the two events, the hardly do-justice to the two events, the at all. In fact, he looks as if he never 196 and 250. Of Sheldon, who backed out at the last minute, one could resulty see by his performance at the indoor games vaulters. We should have another, at Seventh Regiment Armory March he was not in the desirable shape only one cutty. This shows bad judg-cuty to win a world's championship, the was no fit man in the first have two at least in every event. Yet

Baseball Game Today.

The second of a series of games for the local championship will take place today at the Twenty-fourth and Vanghn-street grounds, the contesting teams being the strong Brainard Marooms and Northwest Gun Company clubs. These teams are composed of some fast young talent, such players as Churile Moore, of the Portland, and i)ruhot, of Cincinnati, having gradu-ated from their ranks. The ground-are now in elegant condition, and a fast and snappy game is assured. Fol-lowing is the lineup of the teams:

Position. Gen Clui Hinkle 1. P. Gaines E. P. Smith R. P. Substitutes—Hinkle and Weed; Patte

Multnomah Defeats Rivals.

The Multnomah Club baseball team de fented the Behnke-Walker nine in a sing-ging match on Multnomah Field yester-day afternoon. The final score was 18 to 2, and during the progress of the game considerable excitement prevailed, as the teams appeared evenly matched. Multnomah was out by superior stick work at critical times. The batteries were: Multnomab, Gearin and Stockton: Behnkehis kind in the country, is on board nomal, Gearln and Stockton: Behnke-with the rest of the team. He is sure of winning his event. He is just like Lonergan.

the contests was James W. Coffroth, who is acknowledged to be the "real thing" when it comes to pulling off big events. One single remark that the auburn-haired premoter of puglitstic contests made in the hearing of the writer is

"Why, I paid that man \$150 to take part in a preliminary bout at one of my shows," remarked Coffroib, and after that shows," remarked Coffroith, and after that he spotted still other wearers of the wonderful "Winged O" that had taken money for their part in various boxing exhibitions. As a matter of fact, there was positively and absolutely not one of the men who took championship honors that was not really a professional pug by all the rules of the amateur association. It may be mentioned that the Olympic Club is one of the biggest and the richest athletic clubs in the world. It numbers among the members on its roll the names of some of the most representative men on the Pacific Coast—the more reason why its prestige should preclude partialwhy its prestige should preclude partial-ity-but if partisanship and partiality were ever shown anywhere, these points were certainly pre-eminent at the tourns

Fighters Who Won Medals

The following fighters found champion the end of the tournament:

James Carroll, bantam, 106 pounds, Harry Baker, feather, 115 pounds. William Leonard, special, 125 pounds. William McDonald, weiter, 145 pounds. Lew Powell, light, 135 pounds. Henry Fincke, middle, 135 pounds. Sad Rioden, light-heavy, 158 pounds. Waiter Schulken, heavyweight, over

It is more than a safe prediction to say that every one of these boys, with the possible exception of Henry Fincke, who has announced his positive and perma-nent retirement, will be fighting as profestionals during the present year. And that will be about all for the great Glym-pic Club tournament except to say that as a money-making proposition it was not the wonderful success that they had planned and counted on having, and what they apparently considered was their just due.

No Big Fight in April.

And now to go from the parlor fight and now to go from the parior againers to the professionals. There will be no big fight in San Francisco during thir month of moods. The April date is a biank so far as fighters are concerned. A little ripple disturbed the otherwise placid surface of pugdom in these parts a few days ago, when a dispatch came out from Boston that Morris Levy had matched Joe Gans to fight Joe Wolcott this month. It was nothing more than a, ripple, however, and no one expects to see the dusky duo of Joes blich up together in the same ring in this state, and they will certainly not fight in this city.

Down at Les Angeles the main topic of talk is the Nelson-Herrera battle, which is now but some four weeks away. Nelson, in tow of Manager Nolan, arrived in the City of Angels last week, cienn, or at least as good as ers to the professionals. There will be

week, clean, or at least as good as clean, for they and but half of 20 cents between them. The tale they told was that they had left San Antonio so hurriedly that they had left the purse on the plane. That sounds good enough to anyone was does not know Noish. Out in these parts he is known

started, so 1 do not know what to expected from their approach who really knows how to take care of himself. The first thing a fellow does to statik around the deck in the teeth of a brisk wind and because he keeps moving imagines that he is taking the proper precautions against stiffening upthe doesn't realize. It has every nuscle but its more or less susceptible to the will not the finally finds bimself won-dering what makes him feel so heavy and logy. And that a just the reason he does not dress warmly enough. So it was proved last year when the Yale bays went across the pond preparing themselses for the atthetic contests. Every one of them will need to them they fail to may a fail to the seems to be always, in good shape, not a crey stout fellow, either. His work as more or less stiff and did not realize the steems force or less stiff and did not realize the first thing a fellow does to take care of himself when the Yale bays went across the pond preparing themselses for the atthetic contests. Every one of them to doesn't realize that he doesn't realize that he is consistent performer. He seems nor to the work as better realized from their a very consistent performer.

It took everything in sight. They had the perform their a very consistent performer, but one at Sweeney and the referce selected from their a very consistent performer.

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It to say that it effects over. Jack over, the little horse-shore the contests, diff with the can get in the is engaged in roughling it at a nearby watering resort along with James Edward Reit. If Sam finds that he can get into during his shoulder when there was a chance th, who to make a grab for it. And all this is sure to lead up to the resurrection of one James J. Jeffries, who has been rusticating for most two years.

Jim Jeffries Is Henpecked.

And speaking of Jeffries, can the reader, by even the widest stretch of imag-ination, see in his mind's eye the picture. Moore, 3h. of a big 245-pound pug cowering under the withering and watchful eye of a little 140-pound woman? That's the true situation, anyway, and James J. is certainly the henpecked person, It's a simple sit-uation to those who are familiar with the circumstances, and it's also a story

To put the whole thing in a nutshell, To put the whole thing in a nutshell, Mrs. Jeffries would rather have the big ex-champion broke and at home than for him to get hold of another big chunk of casy money and wander out into the limelight of the world once more. Since the big fellow retired he has become as focile as a donkey. He will come at the call and is tame enough to eat out of the hand when the better half of the family chooses to call him in. That's the way it should be, according to the way of thirty. should be, according to the way of think-ing of Mrs. Jeffries. Her own private fortune runs well into the six-figure mark, and she thinks that she has all either or

both will ever want or need.

J. Jeffries has been doing a little thinking on his own hook of late, however, and those close to the home nest predict that he will soon jake the bit in his teeth and run out. He begins to tingle at the talk of fight, and has his ear to the ground for the battle call. One of the ground for the battle call. One of the most strenuous points that the wife of the retired champion makes, or rather seeks to impress upon him, is that should be fight again certain persons will at-tach the purse, and thereby hangs a tale. When the big fellow referred the Hart-Boot contest at Carano City. New last

tach the purse, and thereby hangs a tale. When the big fellow refereed the Hart-Root content at Carson City. Nev., last Summer he left the town with markers amounting to something like \$600 in the hands of certain gamblers. He had lost heavily at play and has never made good. He claimed, and his wife has insisted, that he was against a brace game and got rubbed. Mrs. Jeff says that the gamblers shall never get a cent, and at present she holds the purse strings, so there will be nothing doing so long as she can help it. she can help it.

The argument of Mrs. Jeffries might

have assume weight if any one had ever been able to recover in a suit for a gambling debt in this country, but as things stand there is no chance for the holders of the I. O. U.'s of Jeffries to get

holders of the I. O. U.'s of Jeffries to get a cent by attachment, so that can be no excuse for his staying out of the ring should be decide to have another try with the padded mit.

Along about the Fourth of July the eye of the pugilistic world will be turned to-ward California, and the object of inter-ent at that time is almost sure to be-Jeffries. The winner of the O'Brien-Ber-ser battle will be a fitting fighter to meet Jeffries, and prophecy now points to the consummation of such a match. As Billy Jordan says, "Let 'er go!" Jordan says, "Let 'er go!" JOHN DAY.

Stanford Loses the Second Game.

BERKELEY, Cal., April 14.—By the score of 4 to 2, the University of California won the second baseball game of the Intercollegiste series from Stanford this afternoon.

ond time on his own two-bagger, fol-lowed by a hit by Lister. The score: PORTLAND. AB R 1B

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ters and Eagan. Sacrifice hits-Donahue, Casey and Cartwright. Two-base hits-Eagan, McCredin and Mc-Bases on balls-Off Toren 6, off Fitager ald 2.

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Struck out—By Toren 5.

Left on bases—Portland 7, Fresno 16.

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Time of game—One hour and 50 minutes

Umpire—McDonald.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Yesterday's Results.
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Oakland 6 6 142
Seattle 1 7 193

SOLVE THE SIWASH CURVES Seals Get Busy in the Sixth and

Eighth and Win.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—The home team again defeated Seattle. Hall's men took the lead in the second on three hits, but in the sixth and eighth the locals got

and many Senators, Representatives, members of the Supreme Court of the United States and members of the diplomatic corps were present. Score:

Washington. 3 7 2 Philadelphia... 4 11 1 Batteries-Hughes and Heydon; Bender

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 2, Philadelphia 1. PHILADELPHIA, April 14.-New York today de feated Philadelphia in the 11th inning of a pitchers' battle by the score of 2 to 1. Mertes won the game after being hit by a ball pitched by Hill, when Dooin's throw to catch him stealing second struck him on the leg and rolled to the outfield. Attendance, 19,500. Score:

R.H.E. R.H.E. New York.... 2 8 2 Philadelphia... 1 6 1 Batteries—Taylor and Breznahan; Kane and Dooig Umpire—O'Day.

Cincinnati 1. Chicago 0.

CINCINNATI. O., April 14.—But one run was scored in today's game between Cheinnati and Chicago, and that went to the home team. Both Weimer arid Brown pitched excellent ball. Attendance, 6000.

Cincinnati..... 1 7 0 Chicago...... Batteries-Weimer and Phelps; Brown, Reulbach and Kling, Umpire-Johnstone.

Boston 1, Brooklyn 0.

BROOKLYN, April 14.-The Boston Naonals won their third straight game om Donovan's team here today, the winning tally being made in the ninth in-ning. Tenney, after getting a base on balls, was advanced on Dolan's sacrifice and scored on Brains' single to right. Attendance, 4500. Score:

HERRERA BEGINS HIS TRAINING

Fight With Battling Nelson Is Scheduled for Next Month.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 14.-(Spe cial.)-While Battling Nelson is enjoying life in California, Aurelia Herrera, who is to be the champion's next opponent, has fitted up a symnasium and training quarters at Porty-ninth street and Central avenue and from now on the sports will gather each afternoon to see the Bakersfield fighter battle with his sparring part

For the time being Nelson will forget the training to a large extent. He will whiri at the big fish game and get a taste of mountain climbing. Upon his return he will establish quarrers at Pairview Hotel and within a short time before the fight return to finish his training at Baldwin's ranch.

inght return to finish his training at Baidwin's ranch.

Willie Britt is still in town. At one time he is apparently well pleased with the arrangements for the Britt-Herman fight, scheduled for May 8, but at other times he seems to smart under the feeling that the Britt-Herman battle is secondary to the Nelson-Herrera mill. Herman is going ahead with his plans and has arranged to erect a tent for training purposes near a cottage on the Mission road.

The boxing carnival which takes place here has been arranged to be held besterates.

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Batteries—C. Hall and Frary; Hitt and street.

Umpire—Perrine.

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Lose Game to Angels, in Which the Pitchers Are Hit Often.

Los ANGELES, Cal., April 14.—In a see battling for a purse of \$20.00.

The boxing carnival which takes place here has been arranged to be held beginning May 8 and ending May 9 and outlify.

Too Expensive, Says Miss Sutton.

Los ANGELES, Cal., April 14.—Miss would not go to England to defend her title as the champion woman tennis title as the champion woman tennis lite as the champion woman tennis lite

Smithson a run for the honors in the sprints and jumps, for the former Columbia atudent is said to have improved wonderfully in the past year. He won several important victories while a student at Columbia, and last Summer was a formidable competitor of Hugo Friend, of Chicago, in the running break turns. of Chicago, in the running broad jump under the auspices of the A. A. U. Frank Friessel, the all-around individual A. A. U. champion of the world, will represent Oregon in the hurdles and distar Friessel is said to be better than ever this season, and some good work can be expected from him.

The "Agric" Contingent.

With the "Agric" contingent are For-rest Smithson, the crack sprinter of the Northwest; Greehaw and Cathey, all three star members of the champion O.

A. C. team of the past two seasons.

Jack King, the local trainer, says that
Smithson is better than ever this year,
and looks forward to the lowering of some and tooks forward to the lowering of some records during this meet. King has been watching the career of Dad Trine's capable young sprinter, and is confident that there is no man in the Northwest today who is capable of putting daylight between himself and the Corvailis lad King has been training the Multnomah Club team, and is somewhat discouraged over the manner in which the new members of the team are applied to the property of the second of the team are property or the second of the team are applied to the property of the second of the team are property or the second or the second or the team are property or the second or the seco the manner in which the new members of the team are embracing the opportu-nity offered them of becoming track ath-letes. The only members of the "winged M" contingent to show any willingness to participate in track athletics are Oscar to perticipate in track athletics are Oscar Kerrigan, George Gammie. Bud James and a few others of the veterans, for the new blood, on which so much depends, has shown a desire to shirk, which is not in accord with the spirit of athletics, and something should be done to put a stop to this lack of interest, for in addition to the club being loser by the act, it is

discouraging to the trainer, who has Y. M. C. A. Well Represented.

The Y. M. C. A. will be represented at Columbia by several of its best track men, for Professor Myers has whipped his men into shape and expects Livings-ton, Lighty and others to uphold the honors of the Association in the coming

Pacific University and Willamette will also send teams, which are to be reckoned

with in speculating as to the winner.
In addition to the intercollegiate and athletic club events, there is a separate list of events for the interscholastic teams, which includes Columbia University, Hill Military Academy, the Allen Preparatory School, Portland Academy and the Portland High School. Columbia has offered a handsome silken banner for the winning team in this meet, and in addition there are medals for first and second places in each event.

Linthicum and Webb Win.

P. A. Linthicum' and C. E. B. Webb won the qualifying rounds in the open-ing events of the Waverly Golf Club's handleap tournament for the President's cup yesterday afternoon. The day was an ideal one for the game and some fif-