AMERICA TAKES TRACK AND FIELD

Some of the Surprises at the Olympian Games at Athens.

SWEDES' GOOD SHOWING

Italy Wins in Blcycles, Norwegians and Danes in Calisthenics, French at Foils and in the Canoe Races.

BY H. W. KERRIGAN.

ROME, May 3.—(Special Correspondence.)—The first day's sport being finished in and out of the Stadium, with the Italians first in the bicycle races, the Nor-wegians and Danes first in the calisthenic and apparatus work. Never have so many men of equal ability met on neutral ground to try for the sufremacy of the world in callethenic and apparatus work. Their groupings of class and apparatus stimts were remarkable. The Germans in their work were exceptional, it was thought, but the other nations surpassed them in so many ways, both class and individual work, it was most surprising. It took two long days of wearisome judging for the judges to determine the win-ners in this department. There were 12 different nations competing. So the judges had their hands full. The entries Judges had their hands full. The entries were Holland, Germany, France, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Italy, Greece, Hurgary, Bohemia, Norway and Turkey. Some of the work was simply beautiful and puzzling as well. The classes entered on an average were about 20 to a ration. The ladividual symnastic contest was won by a German, Weber by name. His feats on all the apparatus were cleverly done. Every act was a spectacular and daring one. It ind to be in such company to win, and well executed, too, in form and grace.

France Takes Tennis Singles.

The Saron tenals singles, won by the Frenchman, Decougis, brought out some good material, but not the best, although the courts and grounds were perfect. Germot, of France, was second in the gentlemen's singles, and Jansky Z. Zelma, of Bohemia, a very strong player, although not clever, third. His work was more of the careful and steady playing, not a bit like the general racquet work of the quick Frenchman, Decougis, who took many chances and came out first. In the doubles De Cougis and Germot were first, two Greeks second, whose names were Greek to be such a first the Robertian. Greek to be sure, and the Bohemians again in for the third place, Zelma Jansky and Zelma Pasny. The singles in the ladles were won by three Greek beauties. ail playing a very pretty game. The Greeks' advancement in the fing of sport, as well as many others, has been remarkable the last ten years, and another such period of time will make competition hard to beat in all the departments. The mixed doubles were won by Decoughs and wife, while second and third places were won by two Greek couples.

wife, while second and third places were won by two Greek couples.

The football game, association, wasn't very satisfactory. Only a few nations entered this contest, who were really not players of any reputation. The first place was won by a Danish team, the second by a Smyrna team and the third by the Slavonians.

France Victor at Foils.

The foil work went to the Frenchman, Diffion Cavanagh, and an Irish Frenchman, by the way, who proved too many for all the rivals, both French and other-His work consisted of guar always waited for the thrust. His return was remarkably quick and accurate, in all cases pinning his man. Casmuir, a German, was second in this event, with Hughes of France third. These bouts in the foll were witnessed by King Edward during his second day here. He seemed to enjoy them very heartily. In fact, they were the only events of the entire programme that he seemed to grow enthusiastic over at all. In most cases it was always just a few finger taps on the top of his field glasses. Of course be would have applauded the track and field events, but he did not stay to witness them, going away on Tuesday, just before the track sport, which began on Wednesday. The dueling swords were won by Comte de la Falaise, of France, first; Dillion Cavanagh, of France, second, and Van Bilenburgh, of Holland, third. These compats were most exciting, the rules also bats were most exciting, the rules allowing about 14 of an inch to prick the opponent in case he was pointed, and it made them wary indeed. The saher, although not as pretty an exercise as the dueling sword or folie, was very exciting. In the grouping foil contests with Prance, Belgium, England and Germany entered the Prench won. entered the French won. In this contest one point on an adversary was to decide a bout. Hughes, Cavanagh, Mohor, Capi-tan de la Falatse represented France, while Lord Desborough, A. Duf, Gordon, while Lord Destorough, A. Dui, Gordon, Newton, Robertson and Seligman repre-sented England, second in the list, and Cloquet, Montigny, County Crahy and Le Hardi de Bealleu came third for Belgium.

The Swimming Events.

As was mentioned before, Daniels, o America, was first in the 100-n ming race, with Holomay, of Hungary, who won from Daniels two years ago at St. Louis, second, while Healy, of Australia, who was said to be a better man than either the former two, got a third place out of it. Great interest was taken in this race. Particularly between the English and the Americans. Although not placed in this event, the Swedes and Boslaced in this event, the swedes and be-hemians made a strong bid for first honors having more men entered than any other nation. In the 800-meter an American was not represented. Sheff, an Austrian, won first in this; Taylor, of Austrian, won first in this; Taylor, of England, second, and Jarvis, who was also marked best in all England, third. But in the mile Taylor got first, Jarvis second and Sheff, of Austria, third. This was a great mile race, perhaps the closest swimming race for that distance ever swam, the two first men coming in nearly abreast. The swimming races, as well as all of the events, were held out at Pyrlus, six miles from Athens, near the port of Phalaremian. In the relay race, in which America was entered as well, Hungary was first, Germany second and England third. America was about fourth or fifth. It seems that in all the distance events that America was lacking. Plung-ing for height and form was won by Walz, of Germany, first, Hoffman, of Germany, second, and Satzinger, of Austria, third. Bornamann, of America, who was entered for America in this event, could not take the high dives owing to accident aboard the Barbarosea by

Canoe Race Goes to France.

It was rather odd that France should win the cance races, but it did, and in the boat races England and America, who are so strong in these events, did not

French took first places in all the events. In the pistol shooting, the Swiss and French won, although in the pistol Italy got one second. The English entered in the pigeon shooting won everything, in the tandem race on bicycle England won in this event also, with 5000 meters and 30 kilometer: England won the latter and was second in the former. France won all three places in the 58 kilometers. All the events reported up to date are All the events reported up to date are absolutely correct. There have been many copies made of winners that have not been exact, noticeably in other papers

America in Track and Field.

But where America won most of her events was on track and field, and that what the team was sent for, although France, including everything, won more first and second places than America.

Next in line is America, although only having entries in all the legitimate track and field events.

What started the ball a-rolling for America was the winning of the free-throw discus, the first thing on the morning when America won three firsts in one day. Sheridan, though not in the hear of

ling when America won three firsts in one day. Sheridan, though not in the best of shape owing to the accident aboard ship, hurt less than any one clse perhaps, won from all the nations and from Georgandas, the champion of all Greece, and supposedly of the world. Well, from that time until the team left Athens Sheridan's name was on all the Greeks' lips. They hailed him in the streets and everywhere with cries of "Sheridan! Sheridan!" For is not the discus their Sheridan!" For is not the discus their great sport, and the man who wins it their hero?

The afternoon of the third day after the

The afternoon of the third day after the opening the first events were the 100-yards heat. The Americans entered in every one of them but one and won them handly. The first heat with Hahn entered he walked in; the second with Eaton, who was running against Barker, of Australia, was more interesting, as this man was the one man in Australia who defeated Duffey while the latter was on his trip through Europe and the colonies. The next heat was won by Schick, with some Englishman second and a Swede third, the first two qualifying for the semi-finals in sill cases. The next heat was als in fil cases. The next heat was won by Moulton of Kansas, formerly of Yale, very easily. Then came Prinstein, also winning his heat. Then Robertson, who also wen easily, running away from the whole field. In the semi-finals Robertson had all he could do to held back, allowing Hahn to win, having beaten the pistol. The finals of this race, the 190 yards, was run on the following Wednesday, Hahn winning first, Moulton second and Darks of Australia Hards The ond and Barker, of Australia, third, This was quite a surprise to the Britishers and Irish, as they expected Barker to win this race. Barker himself was equally surprised, but said at the time he could do no better, and would wait for the 400. meter, when he would perhaps give a better account of himself. Hahn's victory was applauded liberally, but not like the discus or other events. The Greeks do not think much of the 100 yards or

American Defeats Englishman.

In all there were about ten men entered In all there were about ten men entered in the hurdles, three of these being Americans, Hillman Leavitt and Friend. The first heat was won by Leavitt, of America, the second by Healey, of England, and the third by Friend, of Chicago, the American. The final was won by Leavitt the American, who only defeated Healey, of England, by a hairsbreadth, one might say, with Dunker, of Germany, close third place. This event is not a popular one, either, with the Greeks, although they applauded it liberally. The actual time for this race was 18 1-5 seconds, the distance being about 118 yards. There were less entries in this event than There were less entries in this event than any in the great list. It does not seem to be a very popular race with the different nationalities, and is always conceded as a race for the Americans. America's selection for this race was good under the condition of the time of selection, but there were many better men in America. there were many better men in America, although Leavitt is practically a beginner, and has promise of greater speed.

The 400-meter, the next short-distance

race, was most exciting and surprising as well. Hillman, who was known as the best man in the field, won the first heat after a heartbreaking finish against a German. It could easily be seen in this heat that he was not himself, due to the accident aboard the boat coming over. Lightbody won his heat in this event. Moulton his heat and Pilgrim his.

The last named, Pfigrim, of the Amer

lcan team, more of a novice than a sea-soned veteran, and who was selected at the last moment under severe criticism the last moment under severe criticism from the fans, made good in this event, and established a victory that proved a greater surprise on the American team than anything else, as he was always considered a good fourth or fifth man at the best. Hillman did not finish in the finals. Pilgrim was first, Halswell, of England, second, and Nigel Barker, of Australia, third. It was a great race, and was won by the best man, Pilgrim pulling in the last ten yards ahead of Burker also, who looked like a winner, and Barker also, who was fighting for his life, remembering his defeat in the 100. But it was no use. Filgrim, the slim lad of the American team, was too much for them all. There were six heats in this event, with representatives from every nation. The boys of the American team and Sulworld. They just hugged him. It certainly was plucky. But the next day when this same young fellow beat Light body, of his own team, who was conceded the best in the field next to the Englishman, surprise knew no bounds. The American team and representation just went crazy. The Englishmen before this event were practically given the race, though in the heats, of which there were five or six, the Americans proved a sur-prise, as did the Germans and Swedes. Wheathley, of Australia, with a record of 1:55, was an entry: Crabbe, of England. another with a record of 1:54%, was also entered, and Runge of Germany, who made such a showing at St. Louis, was another one to be feared. Not mentioning all the cracks from America, such as Parsons, of Yale, who prior to the sailing made a new world's record in the 600-yards race; Valentine, of the New York Club, with good records; Bacon, of the Irish-American, another crack, and Lightbody, already mentioned, who was the heats. But when in the last ten feet the heats. But when in the last ten feet Pilgrim pulled up and passed the whole field and beat Lightbody at the tape it was startling. Never did a man finish like it before. He literally threw himself to the lead. And he is not a strong fellow either. His weight is about 134 or 125 stripped, and he stands 5 feet 94 inches in height. One wonders where the strength lies. He is more like Lon Myers, of old-time fame, although taller. The time in the 400 or the 800 was not the fasttime in the 400 or the 800 was not the fast-est in the world, when you compare the five records of the entries with the time at the finish of the two races, but under at the finish of the two races, but under the same conditions for all, the victory of Pilgrim was most astonishing. The time for the 400 was 53 1-6, and the 800 was 2:01 flat. This time is considered good when it is remembered that Tom Burke, the great quarter miler, only made it in 1.5 second better in 1886 at the same It in 1-5 second better in 1896 at the same kind of games, Olympiads.

Sweden's Unexpected Showing.

Again a great surprise was given to the knowing ones when Lightbody won the mile from the great English run-ners. The American team almost presented the half and the mile to the Englishmen, but when the two vic-tories came as they did, it was the most agreeable surprise of all, and af-ter them, the home team knew the vic-tories on track and field were theirs. Lighthody was first in this event, the enter. Italy seemed to be the stronger, which with the second the Scotchman and the present season and unable the second the Scotchman and the present season and unable the Swede. Hellstrom, third. Here was a guarter-mile run and the broad jump, and Greece were the only two countries. no Green were the only two countries and Green with the boat events.

In the rifle shooting, the Swiss and was never considered that Swedes had thur Lowell and George Prideaux are

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, TRACK TEAM, CHAMPIONS OF PACIFIC NORTHWEST, 1906



TOP BOW-ROBERT OBERTEUFFER, ROBERT HICKSON, WILLIAM HAYWARD (TRAINER), JOHN VEATCH, FRED MOULLEN, WALTER WINSLOW (MAN-AGER). LOWER ROW-GEORGE PRIDEAUX, FRANK FRIESSELL, DAN KELLY, WALTER MITCHELL,

winning a third in the mile run, second in the five miles, and third, too; second in the Marathon, and fourth; second in the pole vault, second in the stone, all three places in the Javelin and first and third in the all-around, the Pentaplum. The time in the 1500-meter was 4:12. The Englishmen and all of the foreign athletes were affected by the climate, some more than others, according to their constitutions. This was especially so in the distance races and field events. When the five-mile was run America had four the five-mile was run America had four or five entries, but did not win a place, Hawtrey, of England, was first; Swan-berg, of Sweden, second, and Dohl, of the same country, third. Hawtrey beat

University of Oregon Success-

ful on Field and Track.

CHAMPIONS OF NORTHWEST

Athletes Scored 281 Points to Their

Opponents' 205 During the

Scason Which Has

Just Closed.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., June 16 .- (Special.) - With the se-lection of Gordon Moores as captain-

elect of the track athletes for 1907, the

Northwest closed its career as the most

successful team ever sent out by the University of Oregon or, indeed, by any

institution in the States of Washington, Idaho and Oregot.

Commencing with the Columbia meet on April 30, the track team has been in dull, triangular or four-sided com-

petition against representatives from the Universities of Washington, Idano, Willamette and Pacific, from the Ore-gon Agricultural College, Columbia

and the Multnomah Athletic Club, gain-

ing during the season a total of \$1 points, while competitors could gain from Oregon but 205 points all told.

Strong in First Place Men.

track team so far as concerns the Northwest was its unusual number

first-place men with could take their

events against all comers. In every meet the varsity team has taken an average of eight first, or more than half of the first places possible.

Of the men who made up the '06 team Dan Kelly is the most remarkable. His broad jump of 24 feet 4% inches, made on May 21, against Corvallis, is the

greatest jump made in the United States during the last five years, and

his record of 0:9 4-5 seconds in the 100-yard dash is probably good for a

100-yard dash is probably good for a first place anywhere in the world. In the 223-yard dash Kelly has not yet reached his limit, and another year of training will find him going the distance dangerously close to 21 seconds. Without doubt Dan Kelly contains more athletic possibilities than any one man on the Pacific Coast.

Gordon Moores and Frank Frissel

Gordon Moores and Frank Frissel

are two versatile athletes, whose abil-

ity to gather high points from the hur-dies, sprints and broad jump makes them especially useful to the team,

Frissel gained the world's amateur all-around championship at the Lewis and Clark Fair last Summer, and Moores holds the Northwest record in the low

hurdles, and ran the high hurdles in the fast time of 15 4-5 seconds at the state meet at Salem.

Captain Hug's consistent work in

weight man in the field, while McKin-

ney holds two Northwest records in the shot and discus.

Fred Moulien, vaulting 11 feet 234 inches at 185 pounds, and hampered by the loss of the front half of his right

foot, was perhaps the most unusual athlete on the team. Moulien is also

a football player of ability and the best punter the university ever had. John Vestch was out of condition

the weights throughout the

The special strength of Oregon's

the rest in by fully half a lap.

America's three-play victory came in the standing broad jump, when Emry was first. Sheridan accord and Roberts present were surprised, as they did, with the mile run, second in the five miles, and third, too, second in the Marathon, and fourth; second in the pole vanit, second in the first and third in the all-around, and first and third in the lai-around, the Pentaplum. The time in the 1500-in the view of the ment and first and third in the all-around, and first and third in the lai-around, and first and third in the gli-around, the Pentaplum. The time in the 1500-in the view of the ment day, Prince George.

Irish team, second, and Friend, of America, third. O'Connor was supposed to win this event, but, like all sure winners, fell down. He made a sure winners, fell down. He made a sure winners, fell down. He made a mighty effort to win, but could not make it, and succeeded in making only view or the second in the standing broad jump, when Emry was first. Sheridan second and Robert-spectation of the standing broad jump, when Emry was first. Sheridan second and Robert-spectation of the standing broad jump, when Emry was first. Sheridan second and Robert-spectation. There were about 30 entired in the standing broad jump, when Emry was first. Sheridan second and Robert-spectation. The make the make a sure winners, fell down. He made to the standing broad in the standing broad in the standing in the different events, so in the standing jump with three Americans placed, three flags went up. The Greeks and everyone cheered this victory. Emry made 10 feet 3th inches. The next three-flag victory of the one nation was when the Swedes won all three places in the Javelin-Lerning first, Liaderman second and Soderstrom third, Lerning making a new world's record in this event, 176 feet 7 inches.

In the broad jump America was first,

their various events. Lowell and Pri-deaux have both developed such speed in the mile run and 440 yards, re-spectively, that their team mates freely predict that neither one will be de-feated again by runners now in the Northwest.

Season a Financial Success.

The season has been a financial success, due largely to the personal abil-ity of Manager Winslow. Next year's track team promises to be even stronger than the present championship aggregation, though it will be deprived of the services of Frank Frissel through graduation. However, the fact that tare efficient trainer, William Hayward, will be at

******************** UNIVERSITY OF OREGON'S NEW - TRACK CAPTAIN.



Gordon C. Moores.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eu gene. Or., June 16 .- (Special.) -- Gordon C. Moores, '07, who was unani-mously elected captain of the varsity track team for next season, has been a member of the team for the past three seasons and has won many points in the sprints and hurdles. He is 21 years old and is registered from Salem. Moores is a popular man in college, and is a member of the Kappa Sigma frateralty. He has played left end on the varsity foot ball team for the past two years.

the university from September to mencement can be taken to indicate that enough new material will be developed to make up Frissell's absence.

Bouts Before Reliance Club

OAKLAND Cal. June 16 .- Special.) The Reliance Athletic Club has abandoned its idea of holding a big open-air boxing show on the Fourth of July and instead will have a programme of four-round bouts on the night of July 5. It is said Eddle Hunion and Fred Landers will furnish the fenture.

all one afternoon to run this event off.

It was the same with the high jump.

It took all one afternoon till dusk and drawn event, but the best-conditioned then part of the next day.

The high jump started on Monday about 4 o'clock with 46 entries, the men jumping until 7 o'clock, making by that time 5 feet 7 inches. By this time there were six men left in the prized at his showing.

with 23 feet 7 inches; O'Connor, of the | contest for the next day, Prince George,

Question of Which Is the Better Team May Be Decided This Week When the Rivals

Clash.

This coming series between San Fransisco and Portland will be are big show of the first half of the paseball season The Seals are due here Tuesday, and the fans are hoping that the weather man will get on his good behavior and stay there, for the fight between the two leaders may settle the question as to which team will be the 1906 champions. The Seals, with Roy Hitt as the star slab-ster, have been moving them all down. and on the dope they have the appearance

f being winners.

Both Portland and the Seals have met all others teams in the league and have better team, the Seals or Manager Mc Credle's crew. The San Francisco just now are leading the procession, their lead, while it is a comfortable will not stand many losses. The few points which separate the leaders from our own home bunch are not enough to give the local fans the heartache—that is—unless the Seals should take us down the line. Since the big shake up, Mc-Credie's men have been going along at a nice pace. There has been nothing spas-modie or uncertain about the games they have been playing, and all have been

worth seeing.

The Seals started off to make a run-away race of the sprint for the pennant, but the way Portland has come up on them makes the race not only interesting but uncertain. With the leaders and the second best fighting through the coming weak's series, there will be interes; and some to spare for the local fans, and the crowd that goes out to see the games should make amends for the wet and cold weather which has prevailed the past

Mique Fisher, with only the remnants of his championship Tigers, has come and gone. The manager was not the happient man on earth while he was in Portland. There was too much rain to suit the ex-There was too much rain to suit the expoliceman from Sacramento, the man who couldn't wait for Tacoms to grow and who is now raising raisins in Freeno Fisher hasn't lost any flesh, but he was not as talky as of yore, neither was his fund of storics and humor as plentiful. Fisher has never had any sympathy because he always had a laugh and a story to tell, but the truth of the matter is that the fai magnate has had more than his share of troubles. For two years he that the fat magnate has had more than his share of troubles. For two years he had been a homeless baseball manager—working and staying in the game so that his beliplayers could draw their salaries. Fisher, however, should not despair. He still has a clever ball team. They may not be the champions they were when Nordyke, Sheehan, Keefe and the rest of the Tigers were still in the fold, yet he comes a long way from not having a ball team. There are just enough old faces on the team to save its face. Hofaces on the team to save its face. Hogan, Doyle, McLaughiln, Eagan and Casey are favorites in Portland, and they are all good players. Fisher may not have a ball team that can win the pennant, but the other team and the fans always know they have been to a ball game.

Lanterborn, Meserly, Mike Roach and Jimmy Hannivan are with Binghamton, Krug is with Scranton, Zinzer with Wilkesbarre, and Raidy and Riggs with Albany. Binghamton, Scranton and Syra-cuse are having a hot race for first place.

Portland Will Meet the High

Men of the League.

Every time Cincinnati lets a man go for poor playing he seems to take on a new lease of life. Steinfeldt and Overall, with Chicago, are doing fine. Druhot and Beckley are playing great ball for St. Louis, while Noodles Hahn is helping Clark Griffith keep up near the top. SIR HUON WINS BIG PURSE.

PENNANT IS AT STAKE Takes Queen City Handleap at La-

tonia After Noble Race.

cincinnati, June 16.—The Queen City handicap, the richest stake event ever run at Latonia, was won today by Sir Huon, by a scant length, from Dutch Barbara, who was five lengths in front of John Caroll. A crowd of 10,003 persons witnessed the contest. The race was at a mile and a furlong, and was worth \$10,000 to the winner. Sir Huon was favorite. The start was fairly good after a delay of about ten minutes at the post.

Fred Cook's Minnie Adams was the first to show and held the lead to the three-quarters pole. There Dutch Barbara took command. She led into the stretch and looked like a sure winner at the eighth pole, where Troxler sent Sir Huon after the leader, and in a driving finish won by a scant length, King's Daughter, the heavily played second choice, was in a bad position at the start, and was some time getting clear, but once she reached her stride, clear, but once she reached her stride, she ran a grand race. Time, 1:54 2-5.

INDIANS SHUT OUT 'VARSITY

Polland's Curves Cannot Be Solved by Students.

lack of ability to secure hits on the part of the Oregon team enabled Chemawa to shut out the 'varsity and roll up a score of sight tailies. Not an Oregon man was able to pass second base, although Hathaway secured a two-base hit. Few of the Oregon batters could analyze the curves presented by Polland, while the Chemawa braves swung their bats unerringly and swatted the ball with vigor. The score

R.H.E. | R.H.E. | R.H.E. | Oregon...... 8 8 2 Batteries-Oregon, Hurd and Kelly; Chemawa, Polland and Teabo.

Injuries From Football Game.

OAKLAND, Cal., June 16 .- (Special.) -It is reported here that Midshipman Victor Nicholson Metcalf, son of Sec-retory Metcalf, is in a critical condition, but later denied, it being stated that he was only suffering from weak-ness due to the recent operations per-formed upon him. He had been severely injured while playing football at the Annapolis Naval Academy and it-was found necessary to operate upon him.

Elmer Paine Elected Captain.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 16.—Just after the Chemawa game and before leaving the field, the Oregon team elected Elmer Paine as baseball captain for next year. Captain-Elect Paine is a son of Dr. D. F. Palite, of this city, and is one of the most ex-pert balltossers at the university. During the present season he has played at first base and has shown up very strong at bat.

Rowing Club Joliffication.

A pleasant informal jollification was held at the new quarters of the Portland Rowing Club last night. There was a large gathering of members and an excellent programme of speechingking, music and boxing whiled away the time. Light refreshments were served and the gathering broke up late.

Your francist Will Tell You There are several old Coast players that Merin- Eye Remedy Cures Ryes, Makes working in the New York State League Ey- Strong Doesn't Smart Sooters Ey- Pain, and Sells for 30 cents.

SPORTING GOSSIP AT THE BAY CITY

Morris Levy's Lucky Lease Brings Him in a Handsome Income.

BASEBALL SITUATION NOW

No Prospect of the Game Being Played in San Francisco This Season Despite Contrary Reports.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. June 16-(Special Correspondence.)-Morris Levy, who had some of his puglistic managerial as-pirations knocked out of him by the Los Angeles newspapers, who refused to accept Morris and his offerings in a kindly spirit, is having the time of his life in San Francisco these days. He has no work to speak of. All that he need do is to hang around and watch his pile increase. For some time Morris has had a lease on Mowry hall, a large building on Grove and Laguna streets. This was used by the Hayes Vailey Club, of which Morris is the whole show, as a gymnasium. Fortunately for the boxing promoter the fire stopped a few blocks short of his hall, and halls in any old place have been valuable since that time. The Board of Supervisors needed a meeting place. Good enough! Morris accommo-dated them. Likewise the morgue. All of which brings in a tidy rental to ...e Levy

But his landlord is kicking. While Morris has a lease that does not expire for a year—a lease by the way that he re-ceived at dirt-cheap figures, the landlord thinks he ought to have a piece of the money. Accordingly, he notified Levy

money. Accordingly, he notified Levy that he must quit. "But I have subleased the premises," responded the latter.

responded the latter.

"Tell them to get out." was the answer. And in a very low voice, so low in fact, that no one could hear the words. Levy informed his tenants that they would be compelled to move. Are they moving? Well, hardly, and Morris hopes that it will be a long time before anything of that kind happens. As a matter of fact, it will be a good many months, so that Levy will get back some of the cash that he dropped in the City of Angols.

Your Uncle Henry Harris is not out of the game—no by a jugful. Of course, we all know that Henry is retired from the ball game. At least, that is what he claims, but just the same the fans like to keep an eye on him, and when his headquarters were located in the downtown district, he had all the players spending their spare time and likewise their spare cash with him. Or course, he was burned out, but he is not discouraged and in a few days will open three cigar stores on Ellimore street, now the center of the business section. I saw him the other morning streaking along the streak, and he was hardly recognizable, with the goggles he was wearing. Everybody in San Francisco wears them now-adays, whether they own an auto or not, for the dust and cinders would put a man blind in a few days.

Harris shook his head mournfully when the subject of baseball was mentioned, and while he has not the time to see many games across the buy, he evidently does not think it will be a paying proposition. "The baseball people have been hard hit by the fire, and other things," he sald in the course of his conversation, "and the weather has been none too good."

he said in the course of his conversation, "and the weather has been none too good in Oaktand. I don't expect they will do anywhere near as well there as they would in San Francisco, and it is a question when they will be able to return to this city. Come around and see me, I will be in business in a week."

While we are on the subject of baseball, it is not out of place to remark that despite the hurrah of some of the newsspite the hurrsh of some of the newspapers and the fans, who would have you believe that there will be baseball at San Francisco this year, it is well nigh out of the question. The truth of the matter is that San Francisco has weightier problems to figure out. The people who live in the city are busy, or, if not, they have no money to spend on sport. Over in Oakland, the attendance has been decidedly good for the Sunday games, but during the week there has not been the interest manifested that one would like to see. With the best wishes for the success of the league, it will be a year octore the situation is in any kind of shape.

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strengthening. Jim Hackett is said to be an impossibility at first base, and the experts declare that he must be replaced UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, having any kind of ball team. Since having any kind of ball team. at second if the Commuters have having any kind of ball team. was one of the pitching staff of the San was one of the pitching stan of the san Francisco team a couple of years ago? Well, he dropped the baseball game and is doing sports for an afternoon paper in San Francisco called the News Jacobson declares that too many of the newspaper baseball critics misinterpret plays on the field, and that it takes a baseball player to understand the situation. Just pos-sibly he has been treated to an occasional roast and still remembers.

Jimmy Gleason is getting the grand haha from the sports of San Francisco. Shortly after the fire, earthquake and at-tendant disasters in San Francisco. Jimmy took a bundle of moving pictures East. He essayed to be a second Jimmy Coffroth in the moving picture business, and thought he could see fortunes coming his way. But he arrived a few days late. Every penny arcade in the city of Gotham had been displaying pictures of the earth-quake, and there was nothing doing for Jimmy. Nobody would buy his wares, and he had to start back for the Golden West Some of the enterprising New Yorkers, so it is said, had a few scenes painted of San Francisco buildings, ap-plied a match to the junk that had been saturated with kerosene, and then se-cured pictures that were sufficiently striking to get the coin.

Eddie Tuxedo Graney will soon be seen in a new role. It appears that Eddie, who has a better idea of what will not be doing in the boxing line for some time to come, so far as San Francisco is con-cerned, has secured for \$6000 a lease on a neat cafe that will be opened under his supervision at Geary and Fillmore streets as soon as the city fathers see fit to allow the saloons to reopen. Grancy is popular, and having tried horseshoeing politics and the fight game, has evidently concluded that there is still money in the pockets of San Franciscans. His new es-tablishment ought to be a success, for it will certainly be the headquarters of all the sports and these sports just at present have no place in which they can