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some medal is offered for the winner. Wrestling Instructor O'Connell is preparing two grappiers to meet the Seattle entries, but the names of the wrestlers are not yet announced. There will also be a preliminary wrestling match between two of the best grap-plers in the club at weights not listed in the interclub tourney. On February 10 and 11 the Multno-mah Club will hold another city cham-plonship boxing and wrestling tour-6.1 Smyth, guard, 190 pounds, Harr inclued his position at center in last Wednesday's game.

Alleus Play Tuesday Night.

The Allens will play a game Tuesday sight with the Hawthorne Park Church seam, and on Friday night a return game will be played with the Third Presbyte-tan Church team. In the previous game, the Allens won over the Third Church by the score of 20 to 17. A game prob-sby will be played with Newberg High a January 14 the day following New. on January 14, the day following New-berg's game with Portland Academy. A game is also being arranged with Van-couver fligh School. Coach filingier has confidence in the ability of his team to wing the interscholastic championship this year.

The Columbia University team confinues to practice faithfully, and although Coach Callicrate and his charges are keeping quiet, it is expected they "will be there with bells" when the league games be-

When seen last night, Captain William

McAllen expressed himself as follows: "I think we have the best team in the league, and I think we ought to win the championship. With Runyan in the P. A. championship. With Runyan in the P. A. Crowley declared the Riley-Scaler fight a ineup, the academy team probably will be the hardest team we will have to ter of the fight for the first eight rounds.

The Portland Academy Jads, under the saiding hand of Couch William M. Klet-er, are working hard to round into a cleaner blows, which earned him the winning aggregation and judging from the moothness with which they are executing heir team work every night in the P. A. aym., it appears they will make their opsym., it appears they will make their oponts hustle.

Widow Will Not Press Claims, Though Memoranda Repre-Haman Bilyeu Will Direct High sent \$100,000. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 1 .--- What is regarded here as the longest "tab" ever left by a member of America's sporting colony has just been disclosed by current

mah Club will hold another city cham-pionship boxing and wrestling tour-ney, at which entries from all athletic organizations, as well as unattached boxers and wrestlers, will be received. At this tourney Danny O'Brien and Bud Anderson will be ineligible, the former because of his having turned professional and the latter because he participated in an unsanctioned meet recently. Frankle O'Brien will be en-tered by the Catholic Young Men's Club and he may be matched with Richle Hewitt. colony has just been disclosed by current events in connection with the settlement of the estate of the late Dan A. Stuart, native of Vermont, but resident at var-ious times of New York City, Dallas, Tex., and Hot Springs. Stuart's "I. O. U.'s" found among his effects are esti-mated at more than \$100,000. These amounts vary in proportion from what the sporting fraternity usually refer what the sporting fraternity usually refer to as a "century note" (\$100) to amounts in the thousands.

to as a "century note" (\$100) to amounts in the thousands. Sporting men, broken in purse and health, have at various times in the course of the last 25 years, it is related, touched the big Texan with nothing but their word to insure payment, and the happy part of the entire proceedings is an announcement authorized by, the widow that "no effort will be made to recover any part of the tab." "If they asked for a ten-spot they usually got a hundred-case note." said Jack Brennan, inside man for Stuart in all of his local transactions here for ten years or more. "If they asked for \$100, and Dan knew them to be down and out, they usually received ten time! that amount. I hever knew him to turn down even a tramp."

SACRAMENTO, Cal. Jan. 1-After 3) rounds of terrific milling Referee Frank

EARL COBB, MANAGER AND LEFT FORWARD. FRONT ROW-TED EDWARDS, RIGHT GUARD: _____ rell, of the New York American League baseball club, says that there is no popular demand for a schedule of 188 RANKSTHINNED BY DEATH sames. "If I had my way." he adds, "I would have a 140-game schedule in both big leagues. The 168-game schedule is a clear case of grab everything in sight, regardless of the strain on the players. The public does not care for a surfelt of baseball." HEAVY TOLL TAKEN IN PAST YEAR AMONG BASEBALL MEN. National League's President and ALBANY SECURES NEW COACH Three Leading Clubowners Among Those Called.

School Basketball Team.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 1.—(Special.)— Haman Bilyeu, who played for three years on the champion basketball teams of the Oregon Agricultural College, will coach the Albany High School basket-ball team the remainder of the season. He began work this afternoon. Bilyeu is considered one of the best basketball players in the state, and with good material in the High School a strong team. The High School has been playing good ball this year and will make a strong bid for the Valley

********************** THIRD BASEMAN OF GOODYEAR

BALL TEAM.

EGAN BEST GOLFER PORTLAND, Jan. 1. --Maximum tempera-ture, 38 degreest; minimum, 25 degrees, Biver reading at 5 A. M., 36 reet. Change in last 24 biver, none. Total rainfall since Septem. Total since September 1. Roos, 0.33 tenbes, since September 1. Roos, 0.33 tenbes, Total sinchine December 31. 1 hour, 22 min-utes. Possible sunshine, 8 hours 42 minutes Baromeker (reduced to sea level) at 5 F. M., 29.94 inches. Chicago Player Picked as Amateur Leader for America. PACIFIC COAST WEATHER. RATINGS FOR YEAR GIVEN STATIONS. Hugh L. Fitzpatrick, Dean of United Baker City States Players, Selects List of 16 arcka Leaders in Point of Play

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .-- H. Chandler Egan, of Chicago, is the foremost amateur golf player of the United States for 1909, according to the rhtings now made

Among Sport Devotees.

1949. according to the rhitings now made public by leading golf authorities in the East. A ranking of the 15 beat players of 1969 made by Hugh L. Fitzpatrick, necognized as the dean of American golf players, who has prepared the ratings for several years, was made public today. Mr. Fitzpatrick's rating follows:
1. Chandler Egan. Chicago: 5. W. J. Travis, New York: 3. Charles Frans. Jr. Chicago: 4. Robert Gardner, Chicago: 5. Albert Seckel, Chicago; 6. J. D. Travers, New York: 7. Mason Phelps, Chicago; 8. W. C. Fownes, Jr., Pittsburg: 9, Fred Herreshoff, New York: 10, H. G. Leeg, Minneapolis; 11, Findiay S. Douglas, New York; 12, Thomas M. Sherman, Ulica; 13, H. H. Wikker, Boston; 14, P. W. Whittemore, Boston; 15, H. B. McFarland, Philadelphia: 16, Paul Hunter, Chicago.
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cago. Reviewing the work of the golfers and the points of their play which led him to the determination of his ratings. Fitanatrick said:

Eagan Regains Form.

"Although there were more tourna-ments and matches played last season than ever before in the United States, the action in the amateur championship

the action in the amateur championship had a more than usual sigificance in de-termining the golfers of National posi-tion and prominence. Egan was the pivot of interest. He revealed a return to form that has won for him in former-National, Western and Intercollegiate championships, and showed that his de-feat in the Western championship of 1999 did not mean anything. "While Gardner had beaten Travis and

While Gardner had beaten Travis and Phelps in succession and had shown high class, Egan, I think, had he not suffered from ptomaine illness before the final, would have won. As winner of the Metropolitan Golf Association champion-ship, besides being semi-finalist, I deem Travis next to Egan, aside from the Brit-ish and American championships he has won. Evans is Western champion. Gard-ner has substantial claims to fourth place. Sackel is intercollegiate champion.

Classification of Players.

Death has thinned the ranks of distinguished figures in the world of sport to 'Mason Phelps is an ex-Western chaman unusual extent in the year just closed. In nearly all the branches of professional pion and won the Lake Geneva tourna-ment this year. E. M. Byers has been out of the game on account of the death of a brother. Fred Herreshoff is a metropolitan runner-up and a tournament

champion. "F, S. Douglas is a tournament winner and was National champion. T. M. Sherman, son of the Vice-President, tied with Evans and Gardner for low score in the National, and has won many tour-

in the National, and has won many tour-naments. Wilder is the best National tim-ber and Whittemore the most energetic of the Boston golfers. H. B. McFarland won the Pennsylvania championship. Paul Hunter won the Southern California championship, and in the National he lowered the record for the Chicago Golf Club course to 71."

NEW CLUBHOUSE IS PLANNED

Multnomah Club Members Organiz-

Western League and for several years manager of the Milwaukee club; Herman Long, whose career as a player covered many years in the major league; Mau-rice Powers, catcher for the Philadelphia ing Booster Club at Dinner. At a dinner given to several members

American League team; Harry Lockhead, who had played in big and little league; John V. B. Hatfield, of New York, one American League team; Harry Lockhead, who had played in big and little league; John V. B. Hatfield, of New York, one of the stars of a generation ago; Ed-ward F. Leaky once a well-known ou don't. organized and officers elected. The ob-ject is to stimulate the interest of the club members in athletics of all branches and especially to promote the idea of building a new club house. This propo-eition will come up before the annual meeting of the club next month. The boosters purpose to talk "new club-house" to all the members between now and the night of the meeting, for they helieve it essential that the club provide itself with new quarters as soon as possi-

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DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

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A storm of more than ordinary energy is central over Southeastern Idaho and a large high messairs area is central over. British Columbia. This distribution of pressure has caused snow in extreme Eastern Grogon and Southern Idaho and much colder weather is Washington. Exitish Columbia. The temperatures have failen in California. The temperatures have failen in California. The forget was failing the afternoon in Washington and the fait snow was failing at East Find. Cal. at 5 P. M. High winds blev during the afternoon in Washington and the afternoon in Washington and heat souther the astern would be able to be a faith of the same failing and the afternoon in Washington and heat area and 25 miles from the same direction at Wash. Washington and in Idaho. It will he much cold wave Sunday, which will spread to Southern Idaho Sunday night we Monday. FORECASTS.

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FORECASTS. Portland and vicinity—Fair and continued indic casterity winds. Oregon and Washington—Fair, except dow extreme cast portlens: much colder issi portlens with a cold wave; brisk to high incrnhasterity winds. Idaho—Snow and much colder, with a cold wave, brisk to high northerly winds EDWARD A. REALS. District Porecaster.

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HUMANE OFFICER, East 4775.

MEETING NOTICES.

A. AND A. S. RITE-Twenty first semi-annual reminen, Thurs-day, Friday and Safurday, Jan-ary 13, 14 and 15. Deputy of the Supreme Council of Canada, in British, Cohumbia, accompanied by distinguished brothren, will be guesta of this occarion,

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY -Members of all councils are requested to attend the joint meeting in East Side W. O. W. Hall Monday right, January 3. You

In hearty all the oradicals of professional and amateur sports it has invaded high places, but the baseball world particular-ly has suffered heavy losses. The Na-tional League suffered the loss of its president, Harry C. Pulliam, one of the owners of three of the eight clubs com-prising the circuit. The club owners who died during the year were Frank De Haas died during the year were Frank De Haas Robison, of St. Louis; George Dovey, of Boston, and Israel Durham, who was redited with being the chief owner of the credited with being the chief owner of the Philadelphia club. Among others whose names were prom-inently associated with baseball were John Clarkson, who was one of the great-est pitchers in the history of the game; Frank G. Selee, for 12 years manager of the Boston Nationals and later manager of the Chicago Nationals; Charles H. Cushman, one of the organizers of the Western League and for several years **COMPANY INDOOR BASE-**

ponents hustle. The members of the P. A. team, with their weights are: Kenneth Norris, right forward and captain, 145 pounds; Milton Runyan, center, 165 pounds; Edit Cobb, left forward, 142 pounds; Theodors Ed-bert forward, 142 pounds; Theodors Ed-bounds; Ford Smith, left guard, 155 pounds; Staley, sub, 146 pounds; Runyan and Har, of the Allen team are probably

pounds; Staley, sub, 160 pounds. Runyan and Harr, of the Allen team, are probably the two strongest centers in the league. Portland Academy will play a regurn came with the Newberg High School ou January 14. In a previous game the academics were defeated by the Newberg hoys, but this time Partland Academy ex-sects to turn the tables. The Multimach that agame is also bring arranged with Pachic University.

and a game is also bring arranged with Pacific Envicesity. Chach Lee is developing 12 equally streng players for the Lincoln High team so that they can all be used on the first team if necessary. Probably the live avanagest players of the squad are: Vens-trand. left guard; Peterson, right guard; Vesper, manager and right forward; Sens, center, The other members of the

Stuart's estate is reckoned in the hun dred thousands and his widow, who was appointed administratrix, it is under-stood, will campaign the pictures of the memorable Corbett-Fitzsimmons contest obtained a six-round decision over Rid Curry. The preliminary events were referred by Sol Levinson. Today's fights, which were under the auspices of the Buffalo Athletic Club, drew an immense

The pletures laid the foundation of the wrecked fortune of Stuart, which, it is related, was depicted by the effort of the Texan first to hold the fight between effort of Fitz and "Gentleman" Jim at Dallas, then in Florida and then here in Hot Springs and finally in Nevada. SUTTON MATCHED WITH HOPPE Stuart always assorted that the action of the then Texan Governor, Governor Culberson, who, Stuart claimed, asked for a a ringside seat for the Fitz-Corbett thett is held in Texas but who have Champion of 18.1 Balkline Billiards

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.-George Sutton, bolder of the worlds 18.1 balkline billiard championship, was matched today to play Willie Hoppo for the title in Chicago next March. for a a ringside scal for the rise constru-fight if held in Texas, but who later called an extra session of the Texas Leg-islature to enact anti-prizefight laws, was responsible for the rise in political prom-inence of Culberson from Governor to Willie Hoppe for the tile in Chicago next March. The men will play 1500 points under the revised rales for the diamond emblem. The match will be played in three blocks of 500 points each on three successive whethe United States Senator. Stuart also ad-mitted that the act of the then Governor of Arkansas Governor Clark, who caused the big fighters to be chased out of Ar-

Clark's rise to the Senate. To successfully collect nowadays requires expert knowledge and technical training, elnce it may he seemently stated that noth-ing but the vertest trash is to be found in 100 per cont of the antique shops or Great British and the Continent.

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high school championship. Its next game will be played with the Salem High School team in this city next Wednesday evening. Brooklyn Team City Champions.

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what really is the matter.

on-football teams, played a tie game esterday, which was a no-score contest, The Brooklyns now claim the champion hip of the city.

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nerves than kidney sickness, for the

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tating to the brain and nerves. Many

the effects of which are extremely irri-

of the probable cause-sick kidneys.

ward F. Leaby, once a well-known catcher with the Philadelphia club: Charles R. ("King", Pittenger, a former American League pitcher; George Speer, a former catcher in Western League and a former catcher in Western Lengue and American Association clubs; Albert L. Moora, a fast New England League player of a decade ago. Frank Kornick, a Wisconsin-Illinois League player: Thomas Coates, of the Oshkosh team of the Wisconsin-Illinois League; Charles Pinckney, second baseman of the Dayton team in the Central League; Willie Hogg, Dicher of the Louisville American As pitcher of the Louisville American As-sociation club; Charles Dexter, first basement for the New Orleans Southern basement for the New Orleans Southern League team: J. F. Cont, a veteran Chi-cago piayer of the '69s; George F. ('Fog-horn') Miller, who played in St. Louis and other cities; P. J. Quinn, who pro-moted the first uniformed baseball team ever takon out of Chicago: Maurice P. Danihy, of Rochester, an old-time minor league umplre; Cornelius J. McGinley, a former minor league player and for years an umpire in the Three-I and Wisconsin League, and Jiumy Solving.

League, and Jimmy Sebring.

Bowler Makes Perfect Score,

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-The football tear DAYTON. O., Jan 1.-William Brieden-bach, of the all-German bowling team of this city, today made a perfect zeore a perfect zeore noon, 28 to 0.

engagements.

W. E. CUMMINGS, National Deputy.

ASTILA CIRCLE-Whist and five hundre-party Thursday evening, Jaruary 6. In the Woodman Mdg. 125 1114 st. Fins periods for both whist and five hundred. Refreshments and dancing. Admission 30c. COMMITTEE.

THUSULDA LODDE, NO. 1. O. P. M. 9-Minnembers are requested to alread the funeral domains share. Ennas Mahn, as Findeys indemaking parters Monday, Jan. 3, at 153 7, M. Members will assemble at their mail at P. M. Members will assemble at their mail. P. M. Members Will Assemble at their mail.

itself with new quarters as soon as possi-ble. The officers elected were: Freeddent, Raleigh Trimble: secretary, Edgar E. Frank; treasurer, Frank E. Watkins, The THE PYTHIAN SISTERS announce their out could and dancing party for Saturday sening, Jan. 8, as K. of P. Hall, Hub and ider size Good music and prizes. Admission Frank, treasurer, Frank E. Watkins, The following comprise the membership of the club; Tom Cleland, Edgar Frank, Walter Smith, Walter Gearin, Irving Huesner, George Eastman, Raleigh Trim-ble, Frank E. Harmar, Martin T. Fratt, Sam Holbrook, Jordan Zan, Arthur O. Jones, Dr. George Ainsle, Harry McKen-zie, Frank E. Watkins, Ben Holladay and A. B. McAlpin. The last three were not present at the dinner because of previous engagements.

CANTON PORTLAND, NO. 1, P. M.—Pun-s installation of officers Treasury evening, annory 4, Oddfellows and families invited to trend. E. E. SHARON, Clerk.

PORTLAND STAR HOMESTEAD, NO. 42, fill give a infiling whist and 260 social in he Western Academy Hall, Wednesday swen-ing, Jan 5, Carbo at 8.50 sharp. Good prizes and music. Admission, Ec.

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BAKED To the wife of Tree lisker, January I. 1910, a prominent farmer seven miles northwast of Formal Grove, a son. the parents of whom are the bast plasade only in the hand leasure it is a boy. Dr. C. L. Large attending.

DIED.

TERSTEL-January I. at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. L. M. Schwartz, Mrs. Julia Gerstell, aged 65 yoars, wife of Moniz Gerstelland mother of August Ger-stel, Joseph Gerstell Miss Gertruda Ger-stell, Mrs. L. M. Schwartz and Mrs. W. E. Ledgwood.

E. Ledgwood. SOOK--At Los Angeles. Cal., Dac. 28, Mrs. Neillo Sook, wife of L. E. Sook, daughter er Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thillips, of 357 Vancouver avenue this city. Announce-ment of funeral later.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

MAHN-In this city, Dec. 21, at her late resi-dence, 245 Thurman st., Exama A. L. Mahe aged C2 years, mother of Mag. B. D. Whit-ing, Mrs. F. Stuckle and August L. Main and brother of Charles L. Schufdt, of The Dailez, Or. The funceal survices will be help at Filery's chapel at 1:30 P. M. Moniay, January 3, Friends invited. Interment Green-ward Construct.

BERSTELL-In this city, January L. at the randomce of her daughter. Mrs. L. M. Serwartz, 512 East Ankowy St., Mrs. Julia Gerstel, aged 65 years 2 months 22 days. Friends Invited to attend functs services, which will be held at Holman's chapel, Third and Salmon sts. at 1 P. M. today (Sunday), January 2

today (Sunday), January 2 EVEREDT-Docember 31, at 64 Albina ave. Abble L. N. S. Everett, sgod 69 years Friends are invited to attend the runers, 2 at 250 P. M. Tabe Selfscol cur, Re-matis at Zelfer-Byrnes Co. partors.

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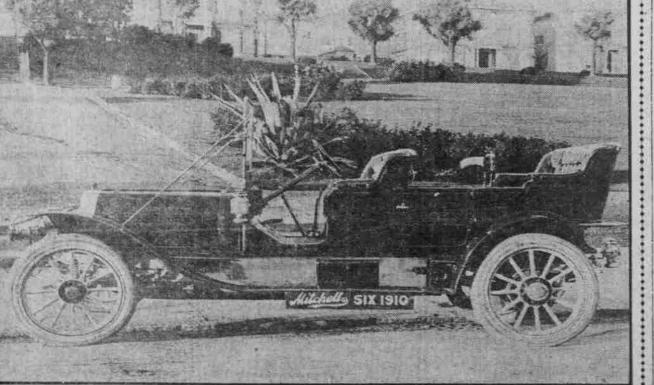
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