All-Stars Beat M. A. A. C. 1 to VANCOUVER CARDS 3 BOUTS 0 in Lively Game.

Young, Multnomah's Star Center Forward, Injured-Accident and Hard Luck Blamed for Defeat-Cup Presented.

The Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club The Multhoman Amateur Athletic Club soccer football team lost yesterday afternoon on Multhoman Field in the game with the All-Star team, composed of players from the other four teams in the city league. The score was 1 to 0. This is the second time the Multhoman team met defeat this season. The club boys defeated last year's All-Star team badly.

As the two teams lined up for the kick-off at the start of the second half District Attorney Cameron presented to the Multnomah team the silver cup witch the Portland Football Association put up for the winners of the Oregon state championship. The club boys won the trophy last Saturday by defeating the Queen's Park team, i to a Yesterday's game was one of the most hotly contested ever played here, the day being an ideal one for fast soccer play-

ing. Phenomenal goal saving was shown by Climie, the big National fullback, who played goal for the All-Stars. The de-fense of both teams played remarkably

well.
Young, star center forward of the Multnomah Club team, was injured at the start of the game and was forced to leave the field. Young's collarbone was broken in two places and in all probability he will be laid up for three or four weeks. He was playing the ball and was knocked down by two opponents. The loss of Young was greatly respon-The loss of Young was greatly respon-eible for the club's defeat. Multnomah played in hard luck several times, the ball hitting the bar or the posts and curving outside instead of bouncing into

the net.

The All-Star team got its one goal on a penalty kick. Billington kicked the ball and Barton made a nice stop but before any of the Multnomah men could get to it Mills, of the All-Stars, rushed in and kicked it into the net. The game started rather listlessly and didn't really enliven until the second half. A large crowd of high school and grammar school boys witnessed the game.

The players were: All-Stars-Climie, McBain, Pratt, Eyles, Needham, Naylor, Barbur, Gray, Billington, Mills and Grey.

Multnomah—Barton, Buchan, Dyment, Sammons, Hughes, Bennett, Dick, God-man, Young, Harry Matthew and An-drew Matthey. Referee—Clark.

"BLUE BIRD" IS PATHFINDER

Chalmers Car Officially Appointed for Glidden Tour Trip.

The Chalmers "Blue Bird" has been officially appointed pathfinder for the 1910 Glidden tour. This has been an-nounced by Samuel Butler, chairman of

the A. A. A. contest board.

The tour of 1910 is planned to be a more severe test of endurance, reliability and efficiency than have any of the previous contests. The start is to be at Cincinnati, and the route is laid through 10 states—Ohio, Kentucky. Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Illinois, finishing at Chicago, a total distance of about 2200 miles. The official Chal-mers pathfinder will start about April I, and it is expected that road condi-tions will be most varied and trying. The roads through these Southern

and Western states are mostly natural roads, and nature evidently never in-tended them for automobile boulevards. They lead into sandy deserts, prairies honeycombed with prairie-dog holes, swamps, quicksands, fords, rocks, hills

—in fact, every sort of "going" except "good going." The American Automobile Association tour of 1810 will be the seventh annual tour, but the sixth time in competition for the Charles J. Glidden trophy. It was while on the first annual tour in 1904 that Mr. Glidden conceived the idea of offering the trophy for annual competition by touring cars under tour-

The first Glidden tour was from New York to Bretton Woods, N. H., and re-turn through New England, a total distance of \$71 miles, at an average day's run of 108.83 miles. Since then, from year to year, the distance, the number of entries, the average run and the number of perfect scores have all in-creased, showing most conclusively the wonderful development of automobile construction in the last six years. Last year the total distance was 2636 miles; the average day's run, 175.78 miles; longest day's run, 212.8 miles. In 1904 the schedule called for 12 miles an hour; this year it calls for 20 miles an hour, a strenuous average to maintain over the rough country.

MOTOR TOURISTS CARED FOR

A. C. A. Perfects New Plan for Benefit of Travelers.

When the 1910 automobile touring season

opens, the interstate tourist will find him-solf much better provided for as to reli-able road information than ever before. The bureau of tours of the Automobile club of America, of which General George Moore Smith is chalrman, has been busily engaged the past Winter in an enlarge-ment of the scope of the work of the tour-ing bureau to cover every state in the Union. The A. C. A. has also perfected a plan by which a motorist can join the A. C. A. as a "touriet member" and enjoy all the A as a "tourist member" and enjoy at the facilities and advantages of the bureau of tours at a yearly membership fee of And yet it is along this line that results are obtained—results that return the increased investment in a comparation. nominal sum all the touring information, route cards maps and guides he desires, and under the new arrangement which the A. C. A. has made with numerous of of the horse, the only condition under the A. C. A. has made with numerous of the larger automobile clubs throughout the country, the tourist member enjoys able.

Remember that you are investing in Remember that must be classed as

In the development of its domestic tour-ing department, the club has employed the road expert and mapmaker formerly with the Red Book, the 1909 edition of which was considered one of the best au-

CLUB SOCCER LOSER (sets, mapping out new routes, and investigating roads, hotels, garages, etc. The first survey car will leave New York this week, for the purpose of surveying states of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee, and doing me road posting with the club's yellow arrowed sign bords.

Boxers and Wrestlers to Entertain Eagles on St. Patrick's Day.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 12-(Spe ONE CRACKS COLLARBONE cial.)—Three boxing bouts and one wrestling match are carded for the Eagles'
smoker, to held in Eichenlaub's hall the
evening of St. Patrick's day.

The main event will be a ten-round out, no decision, between Bud Anderson, f Vancouver, and Danny O'Brien, of of Vancouver, and Danny O'Brien, of Portland. The boxers will weigh in at about 135 pounds. They fought twice before, and each bout whs called a draw. As a preliminary, Ted Whitman, of Portland, and S. McIrwin, of Vancouver, will go four rounds, no decision. They will weigh in at 130 nounds. Acc Clare. will weigh in at 130 pounds. Ace Clem

STAR CATCHER OF PITTSBURG WORLD'S CHAMPIONS, GREAT PLAYER.



George Gibson.

The chief catchor of Pittsburg world's champlons is one of the few Canadians playing the game. He was born on Juty 22, 1880, at London, Ont. where he still resides. He began playing professionally at Buffalo, in the Eastern League, late in the 1903 season. He remained at Buffalo until June of the following year when he was transferred to Mourreal, from which team he was sold to Pittsburg in July, 1908. Leat year he was the leading catcher of the National League. He is 5 feet 11% inches in height and weighs 190 pounds. George Gibson.

mt, of Portland, and Plummer Ellis, of San Francisco, weight 155 pounds, will go six rounds, no decision.

Jake Rauset, 148 pounds, of Iowa, and George Jones, of San Francisco, will wrestle. The men have placed a side bet of 150

MANUFACTURER FINDS HE CAN-NOT GET ALONG WITHOUT IT.

Necessary Precautions and Careful Study, However, Must Be Given Details of Machine.

Before purchasing motor vehicles the manufacturer should study the condi-tions of his business as they affect the point and finally to the consumer. He should determine the labor cost of moving his goods by the present methods. If he goes carefully into this subject, even though he may never have given it serious consideration before, he is sure to discover that there are limitations seriously affecting the efficiency of the labor employed. One should first remove these restrictions and lay out a schedule for his trucks that will keep each one moving, loaded, a maximum each one moving, loaded, a maximum portion of the working day. If neces-sary, let him reorganize his methods of loading, unloading, receipts, col-lections, or whatever it is that hin-ders his drivers in their work; lay aside any consideration of his present method or equipment and plan a sched-ule of work for his transportation de-

mum efficiency of each driver.

Manufacturers will very soon realize that they must of necessity employ motor vehicles, and it becomes a question of the size and motive power for their different eleases of work. their different classes of work. If one does not feel competent to decide these questions, let him submit his schedule to a motor vehicle expert and let him advise. After these are settled, choose the makers of machines that meet reguirements and offer the best conditions of sale and facilities for replace-ment and renewal. Manufacturers are slow to accept the

motor truck in its proper sphere of usefulness, says D. C. Fenner, of the usefulness, says D. C. Fenner, of the Knox Automobile Company, in Ameri-can Industries, It is essentially a labor-saving device. How many consider it so? They are always ready and eager to invest in any type of machine or method of business that will reduce the labor cost on a given operation. There are not many, however, who are investing in motor trucks for this rea-son.

Hundreds of motor vehicles are being purchased to enable their prospective owners to reduce the time of their deliveries in certain districts, by others in order that they may extend their trade over a larger territory, still others wish to make themselves independent of express and transportation companies, or to advertise their business. How many invest with the disness. How many invest with the distinct purpose of reducing their direct labor cost?

the country, the tourist member enjoys the privilege of a chain of automobile clubs, where he can stop on his travels and receive detailed local touring information and the temporary privileges of each of the clubs.

For several years such a scheme for taking care of the motor tourist has been discussed among various automobile club members, and when the A. C. A. made the move to organize a National touring bureau many of the other clubs throughout the country at once showed their willingness to co-operate.

The development of its demostic tour.

Ridgefield Forms Nine.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 12-(Special.)—A baseball club has been organized in Ridgefield for 1910, and G. R. Hughes thorities on touring in the field which it covered. Large colored road maps of every state are on the press, and will be distributed to the affiliating clubs before the 1910 touring season opens.

Two motor route surveying cars are to be kept on the road during the coming as it is understood that the town park cannot be used for Sunday baseball this season.

UNION PACIFIC LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Capital Stock, \$200,000 Surplus \$400,000



MARK T. KADY, President

To the Investing Public:

The time to make an investment is while the enterprise is shaping itself, not after it has reached its perfected form. It is hard to make men understand this. It is hard to make men understand that this, the formative period of an enterprise, is the "GROUND FLOOR" period, when all the big money is made. The mistake men make in making investments is in waiting for a dead sure thing. He who does this will have to pay dollar for dollar for everything he gets. You can buy gold dollars for 100 cents, but there is no profit in the investment.

The men who make the big money in every great enterprise are those who come in at the beginning. The history of every great enterprise

More money is made every day by good judgment in investing money than by all the labor and wages in the country. No one gets rich by lending their savings to the banker for 4 per cent. The Banker makes a fortune for himself by having the nerve to invest your money in propositions in which you hesitate to invest in yourself. Just as long as men and women remain Savings Bank depositors they stay in the rut. It is a creeping way of getting ahead.

If a workingman has any desire to get out of the ordinary way of doing things he should invest a part of his savings each year. \$50.00 or \$100.00 invested may be the means of making a man independent for life. Success crowns only those that seek it.

When the Prudential Life Insurance Company of Newark, N. J., was organized, the ground floor man paid \$300 per share (par value \$100) for the stock. The profits of an original investment of \$300 returned over \$100,000, besides annual cash dividends of \$200 for the past twenty-five years. Its stock is now rated at \$5000 per share.

\$300 invested in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York at the time of its organization has also paid over 100 per cent annual cash dividends since its organization, and its stock is rated at \$5000 per share, par value \$100.

In both the Prudential and Metropolitan each stockholder has received nineteen shares of stock as stock dividends, so that each stockholder holding one share of the original stock of the Prudential or Metropolitan has now twenty shares in each of these companies. Each share is rated at \$5000.

The original capital stock in each of these two companies was \$100,-000. It has since been increased to \$2,000,000 from stock dividends. The undivided profits left with the company were capitalized.

The ground floor men got the profits.

Western People Should Subscribe for This Stock

WILL BE SUPERIOR TO MANY AND AS GOOD AS THE BEST

For Further Information Address

Union Pacific Life Insurance Company Home Office, Portland, Oregon

Oregonian Building

Agents Wanted to Secure Subscriptions

Into Game and Players Already Practicing Industriously.

The baseball season will soon be on in earnest among local amateur and semiprofessional nines. Among independent clubs in Portland will be the Holladay Maroons, the Catholic Young Men's Club team, the Portland Blues, Columbia Hardware Company team and several others representing mercantile establish-

The C. Y. M. C. nine will report for its first practice next Saturday, but a meeting of candidates will be held this week in the club and a schedule of games drawn up. Gene Flint is playing manager, and Ray Kennedy will coach the squad. The Catholies expect to have a strong team this season.

in the club and a schedule of games of the business.

Ed Schockley, who expects to join a ger, and Ray Kennedy will coach the squad. The Catholics expect to have a strong team this season.

With visions of a beautiful Summer day, blue sky and baseball bats, the temptation to enter the game is too sarrong for Harvey Sullivan, the ex-Gonzaga College southpaw, and he has consented to hurl for the Catholic Club.

Wolfgang Duncomb and the Holladay Maroons will begin the season with a star collection. Charley Stoops will oast to receive the School boys. Drubot never had a superabulation of speed but through nerve and by consistent use of his gray matter, lasted a while in the big brush. He is in receipt of a contract from the Wheoling Club but has not signed yet.

Wolfgang Duncomb and the Holladay Maroons will begin the season with a star collection. Charley Stoops will oast to receive the properties of the business.

Ed Schockley, who expects to join a Tri-City League team, walks 10 or more miles every day in order to get into condition.

Colly Drubot, the famous southpaw, now coaching the Lincoln High School to gument regarding the name of the wisch. He was impervious to all argument regarding the name of the wisch. He was impervious to all argument regarding the name of the wisch. He was impervious to all argument regarding the name of the wisch. He was impervious to all argument regarding the name of the wisch. He was impervious to all argument regarding the name of the wisch. He was impervious to all argument regarding the name of the wisch. He was impervious to all argument regarding the name of the wisch. He was impervious to all argument regarding the name of the wisch. He was impervious to all argument regarding the name of the wisch. He was impervious to all argument regarding the name of the wisch. He was impervious to all argument regarding the name of the wisch. He was impervious to all argument regarding the name of the wisch. He was imperation to get interest. The did not believe the or matter the did

Duncomb and Hatch will be used behind the plate. Mullen will play in the outfield. The members of this team were known last year as real gentle

LIVELY SEASON PROMISED BY out its first team this year and already has challenged the Behnke-Walkers to a match. The B. W. B. C. will begin training tomorrow at the Catholic Park on Williams avenue. Ed Kennedy probably will coach the team.

Eddie Masses on indeed besteld. The Holmes Business College will put

Eddle Magee, an indoor baseball player of considerable fame, may join the Van-couver Tri-City team. Magee has good action in the field and his favorite position is shortstop. He also shines behind the bat.

The baseball grounds at East Ninth and Clackamas streets have been named and Clackamas streets have been named College Athletic Field and will be used by the Christian Brothers College team on Saturdays while the Maroons will play there Sundays. Both clubs are bearing the expense of having the park put into condition. The Brothers and the Maroons will play a game there in the near future.

Bill Heals has accepted the manage-ment of the Columbia Hardware team this season. He is one of the best rustlers in the business.

WHO IS TO GET DANE'S DIA-MONDS, IS MYSTERY.

Fighter Pays \$1250 for Necklace of Sparklers, but Refuses to Name Fortunate Person,

CHICAGO, March 12 .- (Special.)-Battling Nelson has purchased a \$1250 diamond necklace for someone, but "Bat" keeps the identity of the proposed recipient a close secret. The plece of jewelry, which is being put together by a local firm, is a thing of beauty, consisting of 42 stones, the center-piece of which is three carats in weight and has the appearance of a

"Yorest fire."

When first questioned as to who would get the necklace, "Bat" insisted it was for his sister, but later ad-

VANCOUVER TO PLAY AGAIN Tri-City League Stockholders Ar-

range to Enter Field. VANCOUVER, Wash., March 12.-(Spe-

cial.)—At a meeting of the mockholders of the Tri-City League last night, it was decided that Vancouver shall put a team in the field this year. O. C. Cates, formerly connected with professional ball in Kansas, was elected president of the board, and G. G. Piel vice-president. They will secure the players for the team and arrange the schedule. J. P. Wineberg was elected secretary-treasurer of the Tri-City board.

A meeting of the stockholders will be held here tomorrow afternoon and at that time the date for the opening of the season will be set, and details arranged for giving a smoker soon to raise funds formerly connected with professional ball

and it will consist largely of pearls. for baseball suits and to defray expenses. It is to be ready for delivery early next. in getting a team started. The manager in getting a team started. The manager of the team is to be chosen tomorrow af-

> An opening practice game will be played with Camas later in the month, but this will not be counted in the race for the pennant. Vancouver won the pennant RICHTER JUMPS INTO LEAD

Member of Chicago Bowling Team

Runs Up Good Score. DETROIT, March 12.—William Richter, a member of the Chalmers-Detroit team, of Chicago, jumped into the lead in the individual event of the American bowl-

The newly-organized Holton Amateur Band has begun rehearsals. There were so many applications for position of drummer that they are now organizing a drum corps. Sixteen drummers wanted. Apply at once to Mr. Seth Storey, care

GRAVES MUSIC CO.