GLEASON TO MAKE NEGRO TOE MARK

Promoter Goes East to Insist on Johnson's Coming to Coast by April 1.

BERGER ALSO TAKES TRIP

Arrangements Will Be Made for Jeff's Round-the-World Tour. Ketchel and Papke May Be Signed for Bout June 30.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.-(Special. -Sam Berger, business manager of Jef-fries, and Jack Gleason leave for the East Monday night. They will make

fries, and Jack Gleason leave for the East Monday night. They will make hurried trips, as Berger must be in San-Francisco not later than March 39, so that training at Rowardennan camp can open April 1.

Berger is going to Chicago to confer with H. H. Frasee regarding the round-the-world trip that Jeffries is to make under their management, providing he wins. Gleason has a threefold mission. He has heard that Johnson will not leave for the coast until the middle of May. The contract calls for Jack to be bere the first of April and Gleason will insist that this be carried out.

Gleason will also endeavor to secure a general rate from the railroads for

Gleason will also endeavor to secure a general rate from the railroads for the fight carmival, and as the matchmaker of the Metropolitan Boxing Club of San Franciseo wishes to arrange an attractive card for June, he has his eye of Ketchel and may land a bout with Papke. He would fix it for the last day of June, so as to catch the crowd here, and this event would be second only to the heavyweight chamsecond only to the heavyweight champlonship in importance and interest.

JEFF FAILS TO SHOOT BEAR

Hunt Yields No Game, but Helps Champion's Condition.

LOS ANGELES, March 19 .- Without having even sighted a bear on his long tramp during the past week through the Tehachapi country, James J. Jef-fries will return home tonight to start fries will return home tonight to start light training, preparatory to leaving for his permanent camp at Santa Crux April 1.9 Bob Armstrong, the negro training assistant, will meet Jeffries and remain with him until the battle with Johnson, July 4.

Jeffries will not do any hard work during the few days he will have at home. Light road stunts, light gymnasium work and some tree chopping is the programme. According to hunt

is the programme. According to hunt companions who arrived ahead of the champion today, the trip in the mountains has done Jeffries much good, al-though he is greatly disappointed in not getting a shot at a bear.

JOHNSON BEGINS HARD WORK

Negro Drops Four Pounds First Day of Real Training.

CHICAGO, March 19 .- Jack Johnson heavyweight pugilist, yesterday put in his first day of real hard work in preparation for his coming encounter with Jeffries at Emeryville, Cal., on July 4. The champion, after putting on the finishing touches last night, found that he had worked off four pounds of ous flesh

miles through South parks and wound up by taking a whirl at different appliances in-stalled in his new gymnasium. Be-fore going out for his spin in the parks, Johnson tipped the scales at slightly over the 222 mark, but at the finish of his daily work last night he had dropped to 218.

FENCING CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Charles Lampert, Expert Fencer, Arouses Interest in the Sport.

The first fencing club of any pretentions ever attempted in Portland is being organized by Charles Lampert, a foil artist well known in the East. The only other strictly fencing organiza-tion on the Coast is located at San The club will include both men and

comen members and is intended to be high-class organization for the use of society people and all others interested in one of the cleanest for sports in existence. Foils, d swords and sabers will be used.

Among those particularly interested the new organization is Mario G. Iontrezza, a prominent real estate Montrezza, a prominent real estate dealer and head of the Italian Information Bureau. Mr. Montrezza is one of the best Italian fencers in the country and is a pupil of Pini, the instructor at Rome and the greatest foil man in he world.

It is the object to make the club a

permanent affair and to hold annual Coast tournaments.

Professor Lampert was formerly a member of the Chicago Fencer's Club-and was a pupil of Professor George Heintz, now fencing instructor at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He also belonged to numerous other fenc-ing organizations in the East and had a reputataion as one of the best ama-teur saber men in the United States. He has been in the fencing game 18

HELSER IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT | Contest Today May Also Be Impos-

Tri-City Season Will Be Inaugurated by Derbies and West Siders.

Six managers representing six different teams of the Tri-City League met Friday night at the office of H. K. Smith in the Citizens' building and elected Mr. Hel-ser president. Secretary Snith reported at the meeting that the president had edly, for this afternoon McCredie's baseball squad was sent into enforced notified the league of the closing of the Peninsular deal.

A schedule will be formulated next land ashamed of itself. Instead of

playing another game with the San Jose State Leaguers, the Portland tosweek for the coming season, which will be inaugurated on the second of April at the Vaughn street grounds with a game be iname the Vaughn street grounds with a game between the Dillworth Derbies and the West Sides. The same teams will play where they rounded out the afternoon in fanning bees and story telling. Beseason with Sellwood at Salem, while doubtful if the team will be able to tomorrow, for the black adobe soil at the San Jose grounds retains the water for some time after a whower and this afternoon's precipitation con-

Moran Will Fight in Los Angeles. LOS ANGELES, March 19.—Comment-ag on Ad Wolgast's announcement in tansas City today that he would fight However, the two clubs will get in LOS ANGELES, March 19.—Commenting on Ad Woigast's announcement in Kansas City today that he would fight Owen Moran here in June, Tom McCarey, the local fight promoter, said tonight that no formal contracts or written agreements had been signed, but that the lightweight champion had promised to fight his next battle in Los Angeles.

"Moran talked it over with me also," Carey added. "He said he was willing."

sisted of several showers combined and lasted for six hours.

However, the two clubs will get in the Sunday game if there is a possibility and on Monday morning the Portland bunch will leave for Madera. The Modesto date was cancelled this morning and McCredie is not at all pleased with this treatment by the Stockton State League Club, with which he was scheduled to play Tueaday. Mac asserts Madera is a better

ROWING CLUBS WILL TRY FOR COAST CHAMPIONSHIP Spring Practice Has Begun Earlier Than in Any Former Year—Many Veterans Are Out for Plans on Crews and Much Promising New Material Is in Sight.





week a large number of candidates for the 1910 crews turned out for the initial practice of the season and, judging from the showing made, there will be no dearth of championship material. The fact that Coast championship rowing races probably will be held here during the Rose Festival, in connection with the proposed gigantic water carnival, is an sincentive to the oarsmen to put forth greater efforts secure winning crews this year. If the plans are carried out, crews from Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver

will be present.

The practice last Sunday was the earliest ever held by the club. Three single shells and two fours were out on the course. In the fours were Glass, Wait, Pfaender, Spooner, Hel-wig, Chickering, Tuck and Allen, Hail-ey, Strong and Burrows occupied the singles. Helwig and Spooner are both new men in the club and are consid-

SAN JOSE CLUB.

sible-Modesto Cancels Date.

With Portland.

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 19 .- (Spe-

cial.) -Oregon is not the only place on the map where it rains unexpect-

the best late acquisitions, the club faithfuls, also numbered among the best oarsmen of the Coast, who will be in line for this year's crews are the following: Sentor four, Dr. B. E. Loomis, stroke; A. C. McMicken, No. 3; Rex Conant, any po- the club, and the interest in general fours, doubles and singles, will be sition; Art Allen, bow. Tuck Wait, seems to be greater than in former sent. sition; Art Allen, bow. Tuck Wait, seems Pfaender and Ball will be among the years.

candidates for the junior four. W. Ball It is announced that there is nothis considered the coming junior sculler ing lacking in equipment, and that and an unusually good man for any position. He has been in the game 10 paratus are in first-class order and years in the East.

The club has the list is rapically by the li

players there until Laursday morning, when the team will go to Fresno, which is but three-quarters of an hour's ride from Madera. "Roaring Bill" Rapps

hour's ride from Madera.

"Roaring Bill" Rapps and Pitcher Steen are in fairly good shape today, afer being ill yesterday. Rapps was suffering from an attack of chills and fever, while Steen contracted ptomaine poisoning. Competent medical attendance has brought both of them around RAIN PREVENTS GAME WITH ance has brought both of them s and they will be able to play at Ma-

VANCOUVER WANTS BOAT CLUB

Secretary of Oregon Organization Has Challenge in View.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 19 .- (Special.)-Secretary W. C. Keim, of the Oregon Dinghey Club, will come to Van-couver in a few days to organize a dinghey club here. He says that if such a club is formed here, a challenge by the Portland Club will be made, the race to take place in the Columbia River.

A prize of \$25 has been offered by the Oregon Club for the winners in a meet between the two clubs. Local enthusiasts are preparing for the organization of the club. The complete cost of a including bull, spars, sail, etc.,

BROWN GETS "SILENT PAT"

Sylvester S. Flanagan, Champion Slugger, Goes to Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 16 .- (Special.)—Sylvester S. Flanggan, better known as "Silent Pat," the champion hitter of the Northwest League, two seasons ago, has been bought by Manager Brown, of the Beavers, from the Scott evi Blooks

Active training and picking of candidates for all the crews will begin in two or three weeks. The competition for positions promises to be keen this year, as a large number of crack oarsmen have recently been taken into

JUNIOR SINGLE. A.A. ALLEN.

San Francisco club, of the Coast League. "Pat" slugged the ball for a .354 average when with the Vancouver champions in 1908 and his coming back bas caused wild rejoicing among the local fans. Flanagan will play center field for the Beavers, who report for Spring practice one week from Satur-

Practice games with the University Washington and Victoria have been arranged.

RHODES SCHOLARS WIN TWICE

Hurdles and Hammer-Throwing Go to Americans.

LONDON, March 19 .- M. T. McDonald, an American Rhodes scholar at Lincoln College, Oxford University, won the 120-yard hurdles at the annual Oxford-Cambridge intervarsity sports at Queens Club today. His time was 16 George E. Putnam of Ottawa, Kan.,

another Rhodes scholar, won the ham-mer-throwing event for Oxford, with 143 feet 8 inches. Cambridge won the meet-7 to 3.

VERNON WINS FROM WHITE SOX

Roy Brashear Makes Homer, Scoring First Run for Team.

LOS ANGELES, March 19.-Vernor won the first game with the Chicago White Sox, No. 1, by-the score of 3 to 1. Roy Brashear made a home run, scoring the first run for Vernon.

return to Portland, it is not likely that any other trainer will be secured, as it would mean a new stroke and nothing would be gained. A. A. Allen. captain of the club, will do the coaching this season if Murphy does not show up. The present officers of the club are as follows: President, H. E. Judge, vice-president, I. Wait; treasurer, Dick

Two or three club regations to the trip men who are not picked for the trip will also be held on Saturdays and house, at the foot of Ivon street, is helidays.

The Coast. The frontage extends Two or three club regattas for oars-

FIRST GAME IN LEAGUE TO BE PLAYED APRIL C.

Dilworth Boys Out for Championship, Though Mack Squad Won State Honors Last Year.

The Tri-City Baseball season of 1910 will open, Saturday, April 2, at the Vaughn-street park with a game 5etween the Dilworth Derbies and the West Sides.

The West Side team is the J. G. Mack squad of 1909, which won the state championship. The Dilworth Derbies are as fast a bunch of players as ever represented a Portland team in the Tri-City League. Manager Gar-rigus has secured a nucleus of a fast bunch. His team is not yet complete, but he expects to announce it the first of the week. The West Side team contains the following well-known play-

Shea, Brock, Lake, Gardner, ard, Montag, Andy Anderson, Mangold, Rupert, McElwain and Nelson. The Dilworth Derbies have Bauer, Town-send, Aiken, McConnell, Irwin, Robin-son, Moulton and a number of equally promising players.
On Sunday, April 2, the West Sides

and the Dilworth Derbies will bats at the Vaughn-street park and Sellwood will open the season at Salem with the fastest team that Salem has

The first game at Vancouver will be ager Rupert.

A. Allen.
The club has over 400 members and the list is rapidly growing. The clubplayed between the Peninsula team and Vancouver. Manager Farrell has secured, among others, the following fast men from Portland territory Gordon Brown, second hase; Jack Tauscher, shortstop; Richie and Archie Parrot, left and right field, and Benny Briggs in center field. Brown and

Hart; secretary, F. Newell; captain, A.

sons may not be able to be here to Summer. Murphy at present is coach-ing the Stanford crew. If he does not

Briggs played with Helser in 1908 and are local favorites. There is a rumor that Fred Gaines will also join the Vancouver squad. Frank Troah and Arthur Pender will pitch and Jesse Troah and Sutherland will be the back The umpires appointed by Presiden Helser are: Rankin, Cheyne and Heiser,

Two more will be appointed later.

The schedule for the season has not been arranged, but the schedule committee, consisting of Fred Valentine. Jack Helser and Harry Smith, say it canadians by the Americans is accepted. As it is expected it will be.

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The personnel of the various teams, subject to a few changes, will be as follows:

West Side—Shea and Brock, catchers, Lake, Gardner and Howard, pitchers, Andy Anderson. 2b.; Mangold, 3b.; Nelson, If.; Rupert, cf.; McElwain, rf.

Dilworth Derbles—Bauer, catcher; Aken and Townsend, pitchers; McConnell, ss.; Irwin, ib.; Robinson. 2b.; Houston, 3b.; Moulton, If.; Aken, cf.; Blair, rf.

Salem—White, catcher; Bowen and Jerman, pitchers; Fay, ss.; Lavier, Ib.; Humphrey, 2b.; Hunt, 3b.; Hukle, if.; Johnston, cf.; Mikel, rf.; Hamilton, utility.

Vancouver Ploneers—Troeh, who was given a tryout with McCredie's Northwest League team, catcher; Sutherland, change catcher; Pender, of last season's Aberdeen team, pitcher; Frank Troeh, slabster; John Tauscher, ss.; A. Parrott, Ib.; Gordon Brown, 2b.; O. Wood, 3b.; R. Parrott, If.; B. Briggs, cf.; Fred Gains, rf.

Sellwood—McKinley, catcher; Scott and Craig, pitchers; Smith, ss.; Craig, 1b.; Locke, 2b.; Duvall, 3b.; Taylor, If.; Wood, cf.; Wentworth, rf.

SCOTCH LADDIES WINNERS AGAIN

Soccer "Futeba" Championship Lost by "Englishers" by One Goal.

NORTH O' TWEED HAPPY

Though It Was Believed Boys of Scotland 'Wad Be Defeatit" Tables Turn and "Guid Scotch Whusky" Flows Freely.

BY SAUNDERS M'FARLIN.

Ye may hae thocht that I'm an Engisher, frae hearin' ma name pr-r-o nounced, but the fac' is, whusht! I'm a Scotch laddle frae Dundee.

Three tae twa'-that's th' result o' a futeba' match atween th' Englishers and th' Scotch, in favor o' th' Scotch, an' th' fouk frae north o' Tweed are winners again anither year, every mither's son o' them.

I'm no' denyin' that I thouht th' Scotch were tae he defeatit this year, because sae mony o' them cheenged dr-r-rinks at th' last meenit frae guid whuskey tae tea, an' pit fushionless breakfast food in place o' Scotch out-meal, in trainin'. Then, Jeemle Murray, at th' game, turned Englisher, an' spoke wi' an English aksent. Sae, I cannily bet on baith teams, an' dinda lose ony bawbees. Ye ken. Saint Carnegle aince telt us that th' Scotch keep a' thing they can lay hands on, even th' ten commandments. 'Sae, th' chosen Scotch keep th' futeba' championship aince mair. There's only are thing tae dae, tae celebrate sic a glor-r-rlous battle, an' that is tae tak th' cork oot o' the bottle, as' honor this toast wi' ane o' the Scotch baird's:

O, ye can sing o' the English wine.
Or beer that makes ye frisky, o;
But gae me the blend frac th' heather fine—
A gill or twa o' guid Scotch whusky. O!

What It's All About in Anglo-Saxon. But in justice to my American friends, who by this time may be won-dering what it's all about, I come to plain English. Two teams, representing Scotland and England, picked from the various soccer clubs of the city. played a game yesterday afternoon on Multnomah field for the soccer or as-sociation football championship of the city, with the Scotch Winning, 3 to 2.

If hard work and enthusiasm count for anything, the English should have won, but the get-there-or-die spirit of the Scotch and fine staying qualities The English played in uniforms of the Queen's Park Club and the Scotch in uniforms of the M. A. A. C. Drake, a fullback, Robertson, half, and one or two other stars could not get away from business to take part in the game and several substitutes were hurriedly called and made good. The one surprise of the game was the play of Alec Stewart, saller and member of the Cricketers' team, who acted as one of

the fullbacks of the Scotch. Stewart's kicks were generally well-placed in play and sent where they counted the most. In this play, he was ably sec-onded by "Dundee" Buchan. The op-posite backs, Coxon and Lawrence, and defense men like Challis, who played forward, earned distinction by heady play. Both Climie and Mitchell stopped sensational shots at goal, when scoring seemed imminent.

The Scotch right wing, Barbour and Dick, and left wing, the Matthew brothers, really contributed to the victory and here is where classy play showed

most. Both Andrew and Harry Matthew put up almost professional soccer. Closely did both Scotch and English wings pursue the opposing backs. Dickie and O'Hara are two good men who ought to be encouraged, they are speedy and full of pluck, Needham and Billington were stars in their respective places. Sid Mills, Eyles, Coppinger, Kilpack, Godman and Hughes all kept up a fast pace.

Scotch Win First Half Easily.

The first half finished with the score two to one in favor of the Scotch. Bil-lington drew first blood for England ten minutes after the kick off, and at 3:50 o'clock, from a corner kick, Harry Matthew cleverly headed the leather under the bar. Six minutes later, Bar-bour sent in a swift shot to Harry Matthew, who quickly converted it into

At 4:22, just at the start of the sec-ond half, Kilpack ran up close to Climie and shot, equalizing matters. Give-and-take followed for 33 minutes, when Barbour passed to Challis and the latter sent in the shot which won the game. There was no more scoring af-ter that, although two shots were sent against both goals, two colliding with the uprights.

Collin V. Dyment refereed and Clyde Cammings and Hansen lined. The Scotch lined-up as follows: Climic, Alec Stewart and Buchán; Dickie, O'Hars and J. K. Mackie; forwards, Barbour, Dick, Challis, Harry and Andrew Matthew. English line-up: Mitchell, Coxon and Lawrence: Eyles, Needham and Hughes: forwards, Cop-pinger, Kilpack, Billington, Sid Mills and Godman.

This game closes soccer football here

U. S. AND CANADA WILL SHOOT

Riflemen to Vie for Trophy on New Jersey Range.

SEA GIRT, N. J., March 19 .- An interesting event of the shooting season on the New Jersey range here will be the first international rifle match with Canada, which will be shot about September 10 if the challenge issued to the tion of American International Riflemen, which is limited to those who have represented America in international contests, such as the Palma Trophy and the Olympic Games, and in-cludes a number of the foremost mili-tary shots of the country.

Brigadier-General Bird W. Spen of New Jersey, for so many years presi-dent of the National Rifle Association of America, has given a handsome trophy for perpetual competition be-tween Canada and the United States, the match to be entitled "The North American Match."

Pfyl and Sheehan Lose Appeal.

CINCINNATI, March 19.-The National Baseball Commission today re-fused to reopen the cases of Monty Pfyl and Thomas P. Sheehan, formerly California