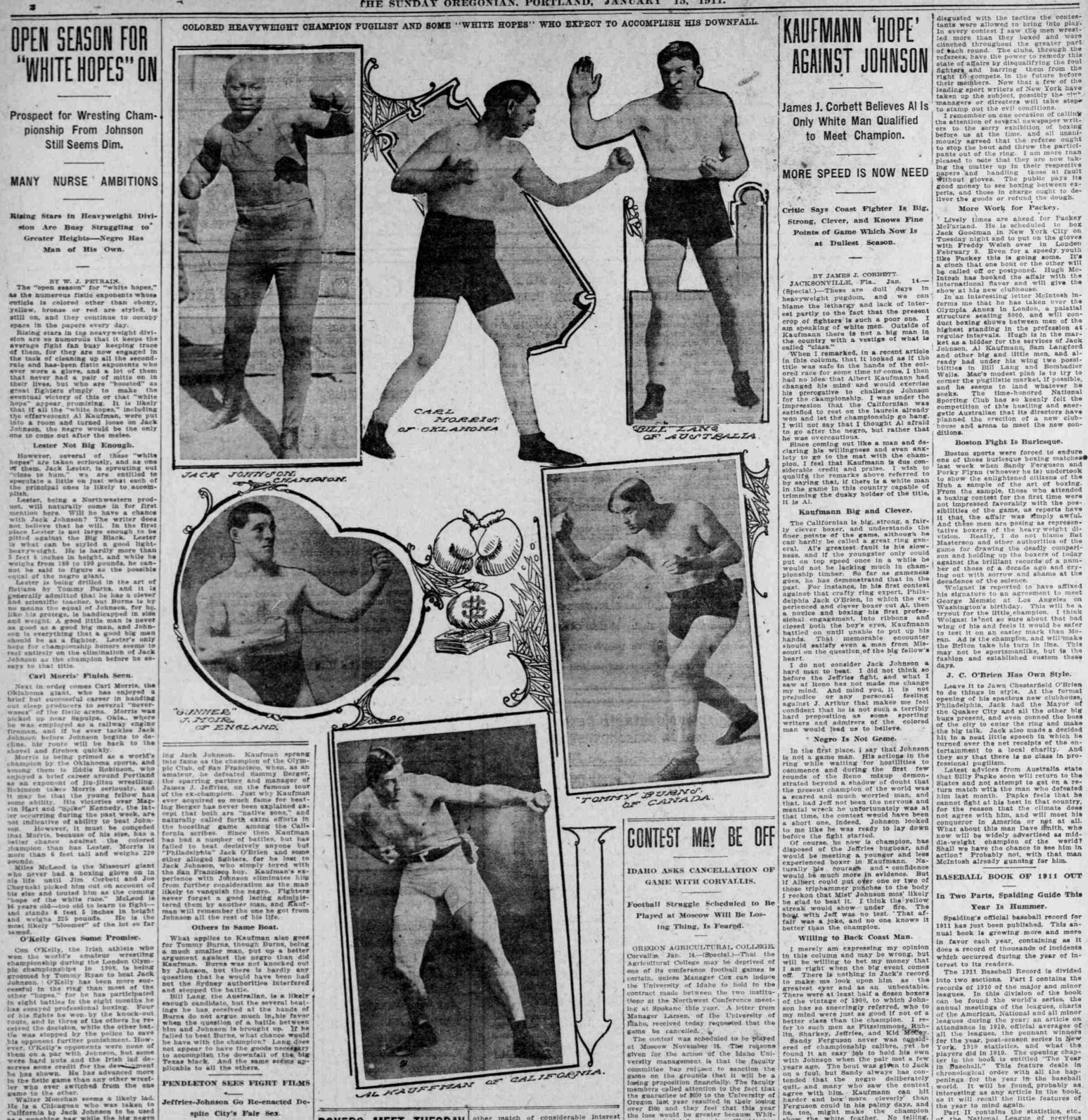
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other match of considerable interest

will be between Lorall, the lad who made such a showing against Franta at the recent smoker, and Stanley Mc-

Alumni to Dance.

More Work for Packey.

Lively times are ahead for Packey McFarland. He is scheduled to box Jack Goodman in New York City on Tuesday night and to put on the gloves with Freddy Weish over in London February 9. Even for a speedy youth like Packey this is going some. It's a cinch that one bout or the other will be called off or postponed. Hugh Me-Intosh has booked the affair with the international flavor and will give the show at his new clubnouse. In an interesting letter McIntosh in-forms me that he has taken over the Olympia Annex In London, a pulatial structure scating \$000, and will con-duct boxing shows between men of the highest standing in the profession at regular intervals. Hugh is in the mar-ket as a bidder for the services of Jack Lively times are ahead for Packey

regular intervals. Hugh is in the mar-ket as a bidder for the services of Jack Johnson, Al Kaufmann, Sam Langford and other big and little men, and al-ready had under his wing two possi-bilities in Bill Lang and Bombadier Wells. Mac's modest plan is to try to corner the puglilistic market, if possible, and he seens to land whatover he seeks. The time-honored National Sporting Club has so keenly feit the competition of this hustling and enercompetition of this hustling and ener-getic Australian that its directors have planned the erection of a new club-house and arena to meet the new con-

Boston Fight Is Burlesque.

Boston Fight is Biricaque. Boston sports were forced to endure one of those burlesque boxing matches last week when Sandy Ferguson and Porky Flynn (wheever he is) undertook to show the enlightened citizens of the Hub a sample of the art of boxing. From the sample, those who attended a boxing contest for the first time were not impressed favorably with the pos-sibilities of the game, as reports have it that the affair was simply awful. And these men are posing as represen-tative boxers of the heavy weight di-And these men are possing as represen-tative boxers of the heavy weight di-vision. Really, I do not blame Eat Masterson and other authorities of the game for drawing the deadly compari-non and holding up the boxers of today against the brilliant records of a num-her of those of a decade ago and cry-ine out with sorrow and shame at the

ing out with sorrow and shame at the decadence of the science. Weignat is reported to have affixed his signature to an agreement to meet George Memsic at Los Angeles on Washington's birthday. This will be a tryout for the little champion. I think Wolgast is not so sure about that had wing of his and feels it would be safer to test it on an easier mark than Mo-ran. Ad is the champion, and will make the Briton take his turn in line. This may not be sportsmanlike, but is the fashion and established custom these

J. C. O'Brien Has Own Style.

Leave it to Jawn Chesterfield O'Brien to de things in style. At the formal opening of his spaclous new clubhouse. Philadelphia, Jack had the Mayor of the Quaker City and all the other big bugs present, and even conned the boss of the city to enter the ring and make the big talk. Jack also made a decided hit in a neat little speech in which he turned over the net receipts of the en-tertainment to a local charity. And tertainment to a local charity. And they say that there is no class in pro-And

fessional pugliam. Latest advices from Australia state that Billy Papke soon will return to the States and not attempt to get on a re turn match with the man who defeated him last month. Papke feels that he cannot fight at his best in that country, for the reason that the climate does not agree with him, and will meet his conqueror in America or not at all. What about this man Dave Smith, who now will be widely advertised as midworld? dle-weight champion of the Shall we have the chance to see him in action? Probably not, with that man McIntosh already gunning for him.

Choynasi picked him out on account of his size and touted him as the coming "hope of the white race." McLeod is is years old-too old to learn to fight-and stands 6 feat 5 inches in height and weighs 225 pounds. He is the most likely "bloomer" of the lot so far

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phe championships in 1908, is being sroomed by Tommy Ryan to heat Jack Johnson. O'Kelly has been more successful in the ring than most of the other "hopes." for he has participated in eight battles in the eight months he in eight battles in the eight months he has essayed professional boxing. Four of his fights he won by the knock-out route, and in three of the others he re-ceived the decision, while the other bat-tle was stopped by the police to save his opponent further punishment. However, O'Kelly's opponents were none of them on a par with Johnson, but some were hard nuts and the Irish lad de-merves some credit for the deveryment he has shown. He has advanced more in the fistic game than any other wreat-ler who ever switched from the one

ter who ever switched from the one mame to the other. Waiter Monohan seems a likely lad. He is a Chicagoan who was taken to California by Jack Johnson to be used as a punching bag while the big negro was preparing for his battle with James J. Jeffries, and Johnson asserts that Monohan "has the goods" and lacks only experience. Johnson has an-nounced that he integals to groom Mono-han to surceed to the title and it may nounced that he integds to groom Mono-han to succeed to the title, and it may be that history will repeal itself in this listance. James J. Corbett put the fighting bee in Jeffries' bonnet when he used the big Los Angeles hollermaker as Johnson used Monohan while the pompadeured one was training for bis encounter with Bob Fitzsimmons at Carson City in 1897. Johnson is taking a decided interest in Monohan and may ided interest in Monohan and may make him the champion eventually, though Monohan has not yet demonstrated any great ability as either a lighter or a boxer.

Army Champion Eliminated.

"Bombardier" Wells, the former ampion of the British army in India defeated all comers in England and Ireland until "Gunner" Moir, who was easy meat for Tommy Burns a couple asy meat for Tommy Burns a couple of years ago, put him to sleep in the third round and thereby crushed the championship appirations of the former Tommy Atkins. Wells weighed 200 pounds and stood siz feet in height and the Johnsy Bulls thought him a world heater until "Gunner" Moir put the crusher on his aspirations last week. Having run the granut of "hopes." we will now consider the "almost champions." who still imagine they have a Jook-in with Johnson. Foremest make he irrepressible Al Kaufman, who has a better chance of licking a nestage stamp than he has of conquer-

spite City's Fair Sex.

BOXERS MEET TUESDAY PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 14.-(Special.) -Local fight fans are today gazing at the moving pictures of the Jeffries Johnson fight despite the fact that the women of the city have not yet recov-ered from the shock which the bare an-nouncement that the pictures were coming gave them.

coming gave them. After Mayor Murphay assured the manager of the theater that he would not interfere with their exhibition here, the members of the W. C. T. U. and La-dies' Civic Club gave up their idea of filling a large signed protest petition with the city's executive. They an-nounced today that they would leave the Mayor and the Council with the responsibility of running the city's af-fairs.

Becker Back From Auto Tour.

After an absence of seven months spent in touring Europe in his big touring car, Rudolph Becker, Jr., of Portland, arrived home yesterday and spent the day recil-

SMOKER WILL GIVE AMATEURS CHANCE TO SHOW ABILITY.

Clever Young Portland Lads Match for Interesting Bouts at Cath-

olic Club Event.

The Catholic Young Men's Club hold a boxing smoker Tuesday night at Merrill's Hall, when eight matches, of three and four rounds each between the amateur mitt wielders of the city will

The programme is strictly an ama-tour night and the entries represent the Catholic Club, the Multhomah Club the Catholic Club, the Multhomah Club and the Y. M. C. A., and-some interest-ing bouts are expected. A match that is exciting considerable interest is that between Stephen Hanns, a 175-pound amateur from Coburg, Or., who is anx-ious for a trial in Pertland's sportdom. He has been matched to meet "Cy" Young, the clever heavyweight of the Catholic Young Men's Club. Nelson Mose, of the Multhomah Ama-teur Athletic Club. Is matched to meet

The Alumni Association of the Chris-Young, the clever heavy weight of the Catholic Young Men's Club. Nelson Mose, of the Multhomah Ama-teur Athletic Club, is matched to meet Joe Franta, of the Catholic Young Men's Club. Mose and Frants have met before and this return match is expect. ed to prove an interesting affair. An-

the club.

Oregon last year resulted in their losing over \$100 and they feel that this year the loss would be greater because Whitthe inset would be greater because white-man is scheduled to play Washington State College at Pullman on the same date, thus depriving the Moscow institu-tion of the Pullman patronage, upon which they depend to a considerable extent.

Donald, another favorite among the patrons of the Catholic Club. Gus Mankurtz, the Y. M. C. A. swim-Gus Mankurtz, the Y. M. C. A. swim-mer, has taken up boxing, and will make his first apearance in the arena against Joe Sax, of the Catholic Club. R. Duncan and Bop Wheatley are scheduled to meet at 135 pounds, while three lads are entered in the 115-pound division. These lads are Billy Farrell. Ralph Boddy and Harold Bowe. Boddy and Farrell will be pitted against each other at the start, and the winner will meet Bows for the final honors. The management here will attempt to The management here will attempt to make a proposition to the Idaho school for the game to be at Corvallis instead of Moscow on the date agreed upon. Man-ager Cox states that he will immediately make the Idaho people a counter-proposi-tion with such a provision. The students are very anxious to meet the team from the University of Idaho, as they have not played them for several years.

Dilley High Beats Forest Grove.

other at the start, and the must the meet Bowe for the final honors. Lauris Gay, son of Peter Gay, the former boxing instructor of the Mult-nomah Amateur Athletic Club, has been matched to meet Porter Yett, an un-attached boxer. Yett is the lad who FOREST GROVE, Or., Jan. 14 .- (Spe-cial.)-The Dilley High School basketball cam defeated the Forest Grove High attached boxer. Lett is the had who stepped from the audience at the last show of the Catholic Club to meet an-other lad whose opponent falled to put in an appearance, and the youngster made such a good showing that he was selected to appear in a regularly scheduled bout at the next smoker of the club. School quintet at Dilley last night by the score of 5 to 2. The Dilley team con-sists of Hughes and Henry Hoyd as sists of Hughes and Henry Boyd as forwarde; Wolf, center; Earl. Boyd and Turner, guards. They will play Gresham on February 3, and the Newberg High School at Newberg on January 21. Both teams will play return games at Dilley later in the season. Professor William Scott, who is manager of the Dilley ag-resortion is camer to secure games with gregation, is eager to secure games with teams of the same class.

Oakland Gets Detroit Player.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—President B. R. Johnson, of the American League, today announced the release by Detroit of H. H. Pernoll to Oakland, Cal

he, too, might make the champion show the white feather. No telling, no telling, and I always will be willing white ma to string with a good against a negro any old time.

Others Fall Far Behind.

There are at present no other white Inere are at present no other white heavy-weights who have shown even a flash of championship class or even the form of second raters. One or two of the recent discoveries may develop into the recent discoveries may be will have good men, and on this point I will have something important to say later. Then there are a few, like Jim Barry and Tony Ross, who more or less decorate the profession, but none of these fel-lows can be considered seriously as

championship possibilities. Kaufmann is the only "hope" in stock in these United States.

United States. It is quite a long time since I last visited this city (Jacksonville), and it does not look much like the town I knew when I fought Charlie Mitchell here years ago. The old city was large-ly destroyed by the great fire of 1901, and the newer Jacksonville is a great transmant and one of the most pro-

improvement, and one of the most pro-gressive cities of the South. They finally are getting wise in old They mainly are getting when mono-Gotham, and the scribes are panning the alleged boxers who have been paim-ing themselves off on the patrons of the game. Some months ago I took the club managers and referees to task for

clips managers and referees to tak for permitting the cl'nchers and stallers and biters and huggers to get away with the rotten exhibitions of the "man-ly" art inflicted upon the public. During a recent stay in the metrop-olis I attended several bouts, and was

BASEBALL BOOK OF 1911 OUT

In Two Parts, Spalding Guide This

Year Is Hummer.

Spalding's official baseball record for 1911 has just been published. This annual book is growing more and more in favor each year, containing as it does a record of thousands of incidents which occurred during the year of in-

The 1911 Baseball Record is divided into two sections. Part I contains the records of 1910 of the major and minor records of 1910 of the major and minor leagues. In this division of the book can be found the world's series, the annual meetings of the leagues, charts of the American, National and all minor leagues during the year; an article on attendance in 1910, official averages of all the leagues, the pannant winners attendance in 1910, official averages of all the leagues, the pennant winners for the year, post-season series in New York, 1910 statistics, and what the players did in 1910. The opening chap-ter in the book is entitled "The Year in Baseball." This feature deals in chronological order with all the happenings for the year in the baseball world. It will be found, probably as interesting as any article in the book, as it will recall the little features of the year to mind again.

the year to mind again. Part II contains the statistics, etc., of the National League of previous years; All-American teams, champion team records, Grand National All-American team; holders of the highest fielding percentages from 1871 to date, and the same in batting percentages; officers to date. pitchers' records and percentages since 1871, world's series from 1884 to 1910, world's champion-ship records. The American League is covered in this part of the book in similar manner. Another feature of Part II is the chapter on miscellaneous baseball records.

Swimming Record Lowered.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 14 .- Long-SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 14.-Long-worth, the New South Wales swimmer, today clipped 3 4-5 seconds off C. M. Daniels' record for 1320 yards, making the distance in 17 minutes and 42 sec-onds. Daniels' record of 17 minutes 45 4-5 seconds was made in New York city February 17, 1907, making 65 turns in a tank.

Indians Scalp Whites, 33-30.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Jan. 14.-(Spe-eial.)-The Chemawa basketball team de-feated the Pacific University here tonight before a large and enthusiastic crowd of fans. When the whistle was blown which mignified that time was up, the Indians had scored 23 points while their oppo-nents succeeded in scoring 30.