# HETLING DECISION IS PUZZLING MANY

Tip O'Neil, of Board of Arbitration, Not Asked to Vote. He Declares.

### WINTER BALL NOT ROSY

Tommy Tennant Says Only Negro South Attracts Crowds. Legislature Has Two Anti-Fight Bills to Consider.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN PRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 28 .-(Special.)-The decision by J. H. Farrell, of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues in which he contended that while Portland and Spokane should each pay a fine of \$100, yet the games forfelted by Judge Graham ald not have been forfelted, has come In for a good deal of discussion the last

tew days, more than at the outset.

Although the early dispatches indicated that the decision came from the National Commission, it is evident from mes-sages received from Farrell that it was the National Association that decided the question. A great many baseball fans do not fully understand that the National Commission is composed of the presidents of the American and National Leagues and of Garry Hermann. The onal Association, on the other hand, be governing body of the minor

Tip O'Nell Puzzled.

The chief criticism raised is that Farrell passed over lightly the ruling by which it was held that Hetling had rell passed over lightly the ruling by which it was held that Hetling had signed a contract with Spokane. Judge Graham's decision was based on the assumption that the signing of Hetling by Spokane was genuine. Farrell has in a measure, naturally, declared that Hetling did not sign with Spokane but that he was "farmed out."

President Graham will make no statement in regard to the case other than that he accepts the ruling of the higher court. Danny Long, however, declares that it is a peculiar decision and one that he does not understand.

Hetics is not a good thing for our young men. But you will notice that the men who break down are always those who have been good performers, and there's a good reason why this is so. "The men who have been stars are those who started out with the correct ideas of how to train, while the ones who have broken up physically all started their athletic careers without the least knowledge on the subject.

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Tip O'Neill, president of the Western League and a member of the Board of Arbitration of the National Association.

Vote Not Asked.

"I do not understand how President Farrell could make any such decision Certainly he did not ask me to vote and as a member of the Board of Arbitration. I have a vote. The ruling is rather hazy to me and I don't see how Farrell arrives at his conclusion. Neither do I understand the modified ruline of the Neitonal Committation by cannot go to other clubs. It all passes

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There was some talk on the part of Gakland sport writers that the Gakland management would take another appeal through principle, but that talk has simmered down and it seems that no action will be taken. Certainly, the officials of the Coast League are not making any talk along those lines and they will be glad to have it die a natural death.

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returned and will remain in San Fran-elsco until the training season opens. He brings the news that most of the teams attracted small crowds and as the players divided what was left after the expenses had been paid, no great amount of coin was made. The Lelands, the playing exhibition games, been fairly successful in drawing the fans, but not so with the other

McArdle wanted to know why his con-tract lasd not come to hand. Long sent back the sarcastic answer that McArdle was no better than any other bailplayer and as he had failed to send in his adstress he could come to San Francisco for the contract. One of the evening papers published

well as Cack Henley wanted more money, but the chances are that these differences will be straightened out in due time, without any great amount of trouble, Spider Baum has signed with Sacra-mento for the coming season, although he said he was a free agent. Two years igo. Baum signed a two years' contract with the Senators. Last year he accepted verbally a \$300 cut. He saw that this cut in salary nullfiled the contract and made him a free agent. How-ever, as the commission has ruled that a verbal acceptance is as good as a written contract. Haum probably still

## Krueger Free Agent.

Tommy Sheehan says that Art Krueger is very much pleased with his contract for 1911 which he has already signed. Sheehan also said that McCredie neg-

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delayed the Oakland management somewhat in the improvements to the grand-stand, but there is plenty of time to set it into shape and the Commuters will have better accommodations. Opera have better accommodations. Opera

What the Legislature will do in the way of anti-fight legislation is problematical. There are two bills before the committee. One of them, introduced by an Alameda County Assemblyman, is to permit six-round matches and ne decisions. The other halfs from Los Angeles and would do sway with boxing altogether. The last heard of the two bills was that they had been continued in committee. Fight

promoters do not think the situation is bad, although they admit there is a chance that the number of rounds

will be cut down, say to 10 or 15. Jimmy Coffroth has not decided fully as to his card, but he expects to match the winner of the Burns-rogan match and Lew Powell. Powell is another California lightweight, who wants a chance at the lightweight title and he stands ready to bet his money. Cof-froth will likely show February 22, although even that has not been set-

tled upon.

Al Kaufman left for the East this week to fulf'l theatrical engagements. When he left, he didn't nave a word to say about fighting. He has 20 weeks of work on the stage ahead of him, if he cares to accept and that will stop any fight talk as regards a match be-tween him and Jack Johnson. In the meantime, Johnson has announced his intention of coming to San Francisco to spend a couple of months. One is forced to believe that Johnson was right when he said that Kaufman didn't want to fight, but merely wanted to boost his theatrical work.

Raufman will start his stage work in Philadelphia and continue throughout that Eastern section, probably hurling challenges all the time at Johnson, who will be far enough away to make it comfortable.

## TRAINING OFTEN WRONG

DARTMOUTH COACH SAYS ATH-LETES OVERDO.

Proper Dieting and Correct Care of Mind and Body Are Essentials Too Little Understood.

"Not one man in 10 has the remotest idea how to train properly for ath-letic events. They don't know how to Proper dieting and the correct care of the body and the mind are two things that the great majority of athof," says Harry Hillman, athletic coach at Dartmouth College.
"It is not an unusual thing to bear of

some ex-athlete who has gone to the bad physically. People hear of these cases and immediately declare that ath-letics is not a good thing for our young

have their meals at irregular hours, all of which is bound to tell when they give up training and settle down to

"Perhaps 10 years will elapse be-fore they feel the results of incorrect training, and then, you will notice, it is usually their stomachs that go

Hillman says that half the athletes bitration. I have a vote. The ruling is rather hazy to me and I don't see how Farrell arrives at his conclusion. Neither do I understand the modified ruling of the National Commission by which incitigible players may still remain in the Coast League while they cannot so to other clubs. It all coasts. food to digest, and it is a terrible strain on the stomach to do any running when

Water Bill Is Failure.

Midwinter baseball in Southern California is not a glittering success, according to Tommy Tennant. The authorn-haired first sacker of the Seals has returned and will remain in San Francisco until the feet of the Seals has returned and will remain in San Francisco until the feet of the Seals has returned and will remain in San Francisco until the feet of the Seals has returned and will remain in San Francisco until the feet of the Seals has returned and will remain in San Francisco until the feet of the Seals has returned and will remain in San Francisco until the feet of the Seals has returned and will remain in San Francisco until the feet of the Seals has returned and will remain in San Francisco until the feet of the Seals has returned and will remain in San Francisco until the feet of the Seals has returned and will remain in San Francisco until the feet of the Seals has returned and will remain in San Francisco until the feet of the Seals has returned and will remain in San Francisco until the feet of the Seals has returned and will remain in San Francisco until the feet of the Seals has returned and will remain in San Francisco until the feet of the Seals has returned and will remain in San Francisco until the feet of the Seals has returned and will remain the feet of the Seals has returned and will remain the feet of the Seals has returned and will remain the feet of the Seals has returned and will remain the feet of the Seals has returned and will remain the feet of the Seals has returned and will remain the feet of the Seals has returned and will remain the feet of the Seals has returned and will remain the feet of the Seals has returned and will remain the feet of the Seals has returned and will remain the feet of the Seals has returned and will remain the feet of the Seals has returned and will remain the feet of the Seals has returned and will remain the feet of the Seals has returned and will remain the feet of the Seals has returned and will remain the feet of the Seals has

The Dartmouth coach believes that club athletes who run at least twice a week indoors are apt to contract dis-ease because of the fine drawn condiease because of the line drawn condi-tion that they are sure to attain. Col-lege men, though, must do a great deal of indoor work because they have only two months in the open air. Only the most vigorously constituted are able to run during all the indoor season.

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Tennant also says that a number of the players, including Big Jim Wiggs, the players, including Big Jim Wiggs, the twirler, are working as day laborers at the new Los Angeles baseball grounds. They are just at present wheeling d'rt on the diamond that it may be graided. Of course, there isn't much money to be gained but they can pay their expenses and it is the best kind of way to keep in shape.

McArdle Gets Sharp Reply.

Tennant also brought word that Harry McArdle wanted to know why his coning my amateur career and noticed that the man who tackled the meat platters at every meal hardly ever made good

on the track. "'Every man will stay at the table a full 40 minutes, I told them. Rather than cut in a few minutes and be com-

pelled to remain at the table, I soon found that all of the men were putting in the time slowly eating."
When the call for cross-country runners was issued at Dartmouth fully 50 men answered. One member of the sound had never done any running to squad had never done any running to speak of, but he was terribly bothered with indigestion, and Hillman told him the running would do him good. Within a few weeks the student told the coach that he was absolutely cured, "No college could exist without athleties," says Hillman. "The students would overest and sit around in their

burning up tobacco. They'd never the gymnasium because it is albelongs to Sacramento just as much as if most impossible to get them interested he had not signed for 1911. in that sort of work even now."

### GYMNASIUM PRIZES GIVEN Christian Brothers College Holds Athletic Programme.

Sheehan also said that McCrede neglected the formality of having Krueger sign a contract in 1910 and that the big fellow would have been a free agent had he desired. Since he is perfectly scattsfied with Portland, however, that semission is not worth white.

Hartman Carr, the New York outhelder, who belonged to Fortland last year, but failed to report, hus sent in his signed contract and says that he will have be on hand. Carr he at Union by the College team by a score of 17 the Sunnyside Spartans, which was won by the College team by a score of 17

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The Tain of the first of the week has second, Roy Winchell; third, Albert Menky, special mention, Ray Manning. Dumbells, seniors—First, Edward Duback; second, Melvin, O'Shea; third, Raymond Gaynor; special mention, A. Gottsachar. Apparatus, juniors—First, Francis Clifford; second, Edward Houck; third, Louis Zorn; special mention, James Murphy. Parallel

INTERSCHOLASTIC SOCCER FOOTBALL TEAMS NOW IN MIDST OF ANNUAL CONTESTS.





LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL TEAT

Jefferson High School-Left to right, lower row-Giger, Cox, Magina and Struble. Middle row-Raymond, Haits-hausen, E. Thomas, Edwards and Cook. Upper row-Sammons, Fitzgibbon, manager; Fox, Bradley and R.

Thomas, captain. Lincoln High School-Left to right, lower row-Greer, Goodwin, Wisner, Roussellout and Groce. Middle row-Wilsner, Schiffer, Pricage, Dr. Wert, Turrels, constaint Bidabales, and Sommers. Times, row Jackson, Smith Duley, Hopkins and P. Chapel Browne, coach

Nominating Committee Submits List of Prominent Clubmen for Directors' Board-Vacancies to Occur on February 14.

The nominating committee of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club has made its report to the directors of the club and submitted the names of the following ten members as candidates for the five vacancies to occur on the for the five vacancies to occur on the board of directors at the annual meeting of the club, February 14: E. D. Barrett, Stephen T. Britten, Allan M. Ellsworth, Edgar E. Frank, Frank E. Marmar, Alma D. Katz, John R. Latourette, F. H. Ransom, George D. Schalk and Jordan V. Zan. Of the above Edgar E. Frank and A. M. Ellsworth are renominated, as they are already directors. The retiring directors not renominated are Martin T. Pratt, Charles E. McDonnell and A. H. Allen.

Barrett Is Supporter. E. D. Barrett is one of the oldest embers of the club, for he joined when members of the cub, for a joined which the club was struggling along and was one of the mainstays of the organiza-tion in athletics. He was one of the best football and baseball players in the '20s and was also a noted track

Stephen T. Britten, another of the new names proposed, is an enthusiastic sportsman and has taken a keen interest in athletics for a number of years. He is the donor of the S. T. Britten cup for the annual Christmas day swim in the Willamette River and this event is

the Willamette River and this event is one of the most noted events fostered by the Multnomah Club.

Frank E. Harmar is also an enthusiastic clubman and gained honors on the football field several years ago.

Alma D. Katz is another old-time member of the club and he enjoys the distinction of being one of the best tennis players in the Northwest.

John R. Latourette was the manager of the football team which represented Multnomah last year and has been a member of the organization for several years.

F. H. Ransom is another veteran member of the club and a man of busi-ness ability. He has helped the club

in many ways.

George D. Schalk has been a member of the club for over 10 years and is an enthusiastic devotee of all branches

the best all-around athletes in Northwest some 10 years ago. Zan played on the football and baseball teams of the club and also helped win many honors on the track and field,

Wrestler Is Champion.

Names for Multnomah Club
Directors Chosen.

Edgar E. Frank and Allan Ellsworth are members of the present board of directors and both have won many honors for the club in athletic competitions. Edgar E. Frank is the champion 125-pound wrestler of the Pacific Coast and expects to win the MEMBERS ARE BOOSTERS Sprinter and also a football player

sprinter and also a football player several years ago.

The nominating committee has selected the names of 10 of the best members of the club and the selection of any five of them will assure the organization of capable representation on the board of trustees, especially for the reason that this board will be commissioned with the active weeks. missioned with the active work building the new clubhouse.

## COLUMBIA ELEVEN FAST

WASHINGTON SOCCER TEAM NO MATCH FOR CATHOLICS.

Victors Outwelgh and Outplay High School Lads, Winning Game With 7-to-0 Score.

Individually and collectively better in all departments of the game, Columbia University defeated Washington High School at soccer yesterday afternoon at the Catholic Young Men's Club Athletic Park, by the score of 7 to 9. Columbia played better soccer yesterday than any of the teams which have so far played

in the Interscholastic League. Its boys are large, fast and some of them have had previous experience.

Washington stood to win at no stage of the game and during the entire second half did not even threaten Columbia's goal. This was due somewhat to the steady and sure kicking of the two the steady and sure kicking of the two Columbia defense men. Columbia from the first clung to the passing game, the first clung to the passing game, while Washington was prone to adopt the dribbling tactics, resulting in the Columbia defense players getting the ball away from them very easily. Columbia began, the scoring early in the game and thereafter fairly showered the Washington goal keeper with long drives. Some of these he made remarkable stops of and others he missed entirely. Columbia triumphed by her "rush" system and because of su-

her "rush" system and because of su-perior size apparently frightened Wash-ington more or less.

Although Columbia played an excep-

Although Columbia played an exceptionally good game for an interscholastic team, yesterday's contest was not an interesting one because of its one-sidedness. Next Saturday, on the same field, Jefferson High School and Portland Academy will play. Columbia and Jefferson how head the percentage column with one game apiece; Washington has wen one and lost one, and Lincoin and Portland Academy each have lost their one game played. of amateur athletics.

Jordan V. Zan was known as one of one game played.

Opening Week to Be Repeated by Auto Dealers.

PLAN WIDELY INDORSED

Greater Number of Sales Said to Have Been Made Than in Any Similar Period-Show Is Innovation in Trade.

The first annual "Opening Week" automobile show held under the auspices of the Portland Automobile Dealers' Association, came to a close last night, and every participant in the dis-

play votes it a huge success.

The show was an innovation in its way, for it was the first trial west of Chicago of the new idea of displaying the latest models of each dealer affiliated with the association at his own garage, and in that way a better opportunity was afforded each exhibitor of displaying his latest models of machines, for he had his full equipment and corps of demonstrators and mechanies to show our the merits of each

car handled.

While the show opened a week ago Saturday night, it did not get into full swing until Monday, as many of the dealers were unprepared on the earlier date, but had all their exhibits decorated and ready for public inspection on the later date.

By means of an automobile transfer system inaugurated by the dealers' as-

system inaugurated by the dealers' as-sociation, visitors and prospective pur-chasers of automobiles were taken from chasers of automobiles were taken from one garage to another without charge, and entertained by the demonstrations of all of the cars likely to meet requirements in the event of a purchase. The method is pronounced successful by dealers, who say that they have made more sales this year than in any previous similar period, and the association will shortly begin planning for next year's show.

In making the rounds of the garages, the visitor was impressed by the mag-

the visitor was impressed by the mag-nificence of the biggest cars and by the serviceability of the smaller and less costly machines. Handsome new seven-passenger tour-ing cars, four and five-passenger road-

sters, torpedo tenneaus, racing cars, roadsters and runabouts all came in for inspection, and so many handsomely equipped vehicles were on display that it was hard for the buyer to make his selection after having seen all the cars.

The demonstrator were busy all week, and the sales reforded seemed to justify the attention show?

# FAMOUS HETLING GASE NOT GLEAR

San Francisco Writer Still Believes He Belonged to Spokane Club.

## RULING NOW MADE PLAIN

Player Was Never Released and Must All the Time Have Been Member of McCredie's Team. "Incident Closed."

BY W. J. PETRAIN. The San Francisco writers cannot understand how Judge Graham's ruling THOSE, WHO REFUSE CHANCES in the famous Hetling case came to be overruled by the National Board of Arbitration, for they continually harp on the belief that Hetling belonged to Spokane, which never was the case.

In commenting upon the decision, A. T. Baum, of the San Francisco Examiner, concludes his article thus: "Judge Graham's opinion that Hetling belonged to Spokane and was

'farmed' to Portland is not sustained by the evidence, declares Secretary Parrell in his interpretation of the commission's ruling. "Not a word about the rule prohibit-

ing a player from participating in two championship contests. This rule was undoubtedly framed to prevent just such a deal as the Spokane and Portland clubs pulled off, and the technical argument on the fact as to whether Hetling was 'farmed' by Spo-kane to Portland, or 'farmed' by Portland to Spokane, is aside from the real Issue at stake.

"It looks as if the National Com-mission has decided that Portland did not break a rule of organized baseball with its right hand, but did it with the left hand. Therefore the 'vindication.'
"So much for the Hetling case. Let us all hope that the matter is closed for all time. Such affairs do not help

There was no reason for Judge Graham to declare Hetling a member of the Spokane club. He never was a bona fide member of that club, and if Spokane violated any baseball rule, Judge Graham had no jurisdiction in

Californians Not Impressed.

In view of the fact that Hetling had never been released by the Portland club, and that no release, tentative or otherwise, had ever been filed with the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, he must have been a member of the Portland club all the time, and because he played with Spo-kane, with or without McCredie's con-sent, dld not lessen his bond to Port-

This is the point Representative Mc-Credie tried to impress upon the California magnates, but they could not understand. Either through prejudice of ignorance Judge Graham and his advisers saw fit to take the statement of Secretary Farrell, which was that Hetling's contract with Spokane was on file at that office, as the bona fide evidence that he had been released by

Portland.

Portland maintained that the of-fense, if any, committed in the play-ing of Hetling, was not against the Pa-cific Coast League, and that therefore the Pacific Coast League has no jurisdiction in the matter. That Hetling was recognized as a member of the Portland team was proved when the Oakland club itself refused to waive on him when such waivers were requested by the McCredies long after the games in which he was protested had been played. had been played.

Oakland Understands Right.

If Hetling belonged to the Spokane club, as contended by both Judge Gra-ham and the Oakland club, why did the Oakland club claim the services of this player when McCredie asked waivers

The answer is plain. The Oakland club knew all the time that McCredie had some right to the player, and thought enough of his services to claim him under the new rule adopted by the Furthermore, the Oakland club put

in the protests on the player merely to gain an advantage, if such a thing were possible, which might help its chances toward winning the pennant.

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As Mr. Baum says: "Such affairs do
not help baseball." So let us hope
that the Hetling case is finally a closed
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BILLIARD MATCHES ARE GOOD Grey Thought to Have Best Chance

Many Contest for Walker Trophy at Multnomah Club.

The results in the billiard tournament being held at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club for the Dr. A. D. Walker silver trophy during the past week are as follows: C. E. Murray won from O. Kerrigan, 75

Myers won from E. Morris, 50 to 18, J. P. Lombard won from Troy Myers, 50 to 47. W. S. Walter won from C. E. Murray, 100 E. Holcomb won from H. Jennings, 75 to 58.

Holcomb won from O. Kerrigan, 75 Schedule for this week's play: January 31, S P. M .- W. S. Walter vs. H. ennings; S P. M., C. E. Murray vs. H. Jen-

Pebruary I. S P. M.-Troy Myers vs. H. Boyd; S P. M., Troy Myers vs. G. H. February 2. S P. M.—E. Holcomb vs. C. E. Murray, 9 P. M.. Troy Myers vs. P. Myers, February 3. S P. M.—F. R. Levee vs. J. M. Duffy.

WOMEN TAKE TO OUTDOORS

Sports More Than Ever Popular With Fair Sex in England. LONDON, Jan. 28 .- The English

woman is becoming more of a sports-woman than ever. This season she is or jack first baseman and pitcher. But playing more golf, she is going in more the most promising in the pitching line extensively for automobiling and avia-

extensively for automobiling and avia-tion and she has taken up shooting with increased enthusiasm. The sale of automobile outfits for women has been larger than ever be-fore and it is noticeable that most of

previous seasons and it is played with a businesslike attention to the game that necessitates the least fashionable and most serviceable outfit. Women play at men's clubs whenever they are allowed and when at a popular resort they find they are barred from the links they speedly form clubs of their

Five years ago there was practically no demand for guns for women. Now the manufacture of a lighter gun for women marksmen is an industry in it-self while even girls of 13 and 14 are

learning to shoot straight with guns specially made for them.

Cycling is about the only sport which is less popular and that is largely due to the fact that the automobile has made the roads dangerous and unpleasant to the cyclist on account of the alorder of that in the wake of of the clouds of dust in the wake of

It has taken a very long time to interest English women in swimming.
Many members of the London Bath Club are adepts at this exercise, but it has been exceptional to find a wor an swimmer at senside resorts. The year, however, teachers are busy everywhere and their pupils range from very young girls to elderly women all anxious to master the arts of swimming and diving.

## ERRORS NOT CRITERION

HAVE CLEANEST SCORES.

Fans Wrong in Supposing That Fielding Figures Are True Standard of Player's Worth.

Errors! The bugaboo of fans, bush-league ballplayers and many a major league

ballplayer. Five out of every 10 fans imagine that errors play the leading role in sending young ballplayers back to the bush, but the five out of 10 imagine wrong. Errors certainly receive con-sideration, but in the category of the veteran manager errors are at the bet-tom of the list when the worth of a

tom of the list when the work of a bailplayer is being summed up.

Here's a little story which will show how true this is. When Fred Tenney was playing the best ball of his career under Frank Selee, one of the famous triumvirate of Boston National owners, Billings summoned Tenney into his of-fice one morning after practice. Ten-ney noticed that Billings had a paper in his hand containing the averages of the local National and American play-

"See here, Tenney." said Billings severely, "how does it happen that you are so off in your fielding lately? Here Lachance of the Pilgrims (the Red Sox were known under that name then) has a fielding average 15 points better than

"Had you noticed that my fielding was off color until you looked at the paper?" asked Tenney, quietly.

Billings fidgeted a moment and then grumbled. "No, I hadn't, and I haven't heard any complaints either, but when figures are so plain as that, why—" Tenney rose and interrupted him.
"Mr. Billings," he said, "the owners of
the Boston American League team will trade you Lachance for me even any time you want to make the proposi-

tion. Then Tenney walked out and never again did Billings talk fielding aver-

ages to him. Ballplayers who do not make errors are not worth their weight in shav-ings, because it is the ballplayer who fails to take chances who keeps his correct or near-correct fielding aver-age. Which is the better man, the age. chap who digs over back of third fran-tically, smothers a hard hit ball, watch he gets to with both hands, so that an error is charged him when the man reaches first, or the player who makes a half-hearted dash and then lets the

Portianu.

Tommy Sheehan's contract with Portland is also on file at that office, but Secretary Farrell, if called upon to show it, cannot produce a release of who ever played the short field, made more errors each season than half of more errors each season than half of the other league shortstops, but his su periority over them was never even

questioned.

Big league managers today want the players whose nerve is in right and who aren't considering what the score keepers will charge them up with every time they have a hard chance. Bill Sweeney played some of the peorest kind of hall at times last season with the Doves, but even then he accomplished more in behalf of his team than any other player in the infield. Sweeney was always to be depended upon to fight and take chances on

every ball hit within a mile of him. When Ed Abbatichio was secured to take Sweeney's place because Bill had been booting so many balls at short, the fans saw the difference. Abby fielded carefully and the hits want through his territory so fast and often that Sweeney had to be brought to the

rescue. A little figuring by Manager Lake showed that of 10 drives toward the short field Abby would field on an av-erage five of them cleanly while the others went for hits. On the same kind of drives, Sweeney would block eight of them, possibly fumble one or two, but get more men in the end than Abby and hold most of those who did get onto one base.

FACULTY OPPOSES TOM KELLY

as Oregon Baseball Coach.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Jan. 28.—Although Oregon has not yet selected a baseball coach, a good yet selected a baseball coach, a good portion of last year's squad is here and as a nucleus for the 1911 nine, and there is some good material to fill the places of Dud Clarke, Henkle and other veterans who will not be seen this year. The coach will be chosen Tuesday night by the executive committee. Dollie Grey, of Portland, Columbia's star coach, is thought to have the best chance. The faculty has have the best chance. The faculty has objections to Tom Kelly, the coach of the past few seasons, and there is not much chance for Ferd Henkle, last year's southpaw, who played with Seattle

Of the old men on hand is the vetof the old men on hand is the ver-eran Oregon athlete, Chuck Taylor, playing catcher last year. Chuck is a heavy hitter and one of the mainstays of the team. Jamison, at first, will be back. Barbour is back on second, and back. Barbour is back on second, and Coble will play third again. Chanler will play right field and Van Marter, left. These men are among the best on the batting list. Newland, who made a good showing in the infield last year, will tryout. Cozens and Broatins are candidates for pitcher and catcher, respectively. Kady Roberts, of Salem, playing third and short, is one of the fastest freshmen players on the list of possibilities. Joe Jones, captain of Washington High's last year's nine, will try for shortstop. Carl Fenton is a crackis Byron Houck, also of Washington High. Tem Word, last year's second pitcher, will be on hand this year.

Blame for Truck Race Resented.

the buyers drive their own cars and do not need the assistance of men in making their purchases. They know exactly what is required and demand it for themselves.

Gelf is far more of a craze than in several of the county reads.