WOLGAST LOOKS HARD TO WALLOP

Harry Smith Picks Champion to Win Bout With Moran.

ADOLPH WANTS SIDE BET

Drubbing Given Frankie Burns in Latest Contest at San Francisco Shows That Young Michigander Has Excellent Form.

BY HARRY B. SMITH, SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 3,-(Special.)-There was no upset as & result of the intest lightweight fight. Ad Wolgast is still champion of the world, and judging from his form against Frankie Burns, he bids fair to remain the hest in the limelight for some time to come. And this statement is made with full understanding that Wolgast and Owen Moran are scheduled to meet for the championship on the Fourth of July.

Welgast carried far too many guns for Burns, and he is apparently too strong for Moran. The Oakland lad didn't make an impressive showing. He had just one chance to win. He might have gone out in the open and slugged for a few rounds. Instead, he covered up, doubtless because he knew that his backers were betting he would last 18 rounds, and fought almost entirely on

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Take Eurns when he goes into his crouch and with his arms guarding face and body, and he is a mighty had man to heat down. Weignst worked his way along carefully and cautiously, and it is none to his discredit that it took him 16 rounds to finish his man up. Added to that, the Michigan boy Injured his hand along about the ninth round, and that interfered with his workmanship. He couldn't deliver a goed, straight punch, and found that he had to kill Burns off by alow degrees.

There was just one round of all the 16 in which Burns had the advantage. There was just one round of all the 16 in which Burns had the advantage. That was the 12th round. He caught the champion a stinging left just above the belt and it seemed to take all the fight out of Adolph temporarily. He showed he could recuperate, however, by the fashion in which he came hack for more hard work in the next round, and after that it was simply a case of how long Burns would last.

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Frankie was mighty weak from a right to the law in the 15th and in the 15th took a world of beating, his hands being practically at his sides and with no idea of a guard. How he lasted the round out is the mystery.

The crowd was calling for the referee to stop the fight long before the gong sounded. We were wondering whether Jack Perkins intended to have his loy slaughtered in the 17th, but just as the gong sounded, a towel was hurled into the ring and the uneven match was at an end. Wolgast rushed to Burns to compliment him for being a game roungater. Frankie was in tears as he left the ring and sobbed most of the afternoon. His face was hadly cut and bruised, but he was in good enough shape to go home later in the evening and this week has been feeling better.

Burns in Too Great Hurry.

Burns admits that he was in too much of a hurry to makin the champion, but manfully says that he is not done with the ring and that in another year he

the ring and that in another year he hepes for one more chance.
"I am satisfied," said Jack Perkins this week, "that Frankie Burns will yet be lightweight champion of the world. This setback lan't going to bother us. He needs more experience, but he showed enough to me in the 16 rounds to make me believe in him more than the country of the country to the country t to make me believe in him more than ever. As soon as Frankle has rested up we will go East for a whiri at the short-round game. After that and perhaps a couple of 20-round houts, we will once more look for Wolgast or whoever happens to be the champion.
The receipts of the fight were a little more than \$16,000. Wolgast was

The receipts of the hight were in-tile more than \$16,000. Wolgast was working on a guarantee and took down \$7500 for his end. Burns was fighting for 25 per cent of the gross receipts and his end was triffe more than \$4000, which would not have been so bad, ex-rept that Perkins lost considerable

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The next big fight will be the affair between Wolgast and Moran, although there seems to be a slight hitch. Wolgast left for Los Angeles the night of the fight and although he algned articles that same evening, he neglected to post his \$2500 forfeit.

Now he is talking about forcing Moran to make a sidehet of \$5000. The champion says that Moran has been doing a lot of nasty talking for the sake of advertising and that his advertising is going to cost him a \$5000 bet. Charile Harvey, representing Moran, has refused to come out in the open about a side wager. He says that

not been made public.
Both chaps are to take a rest in the
mountains. Moran has already gone to
the Lake Tahoe region with Harvey
to be absent ten days. Wolgast expects to go there after he has arranged
some real estate deals in which he is
interested in Los Angeles.

June Card Rather Weak.

The June fight card has been an-nearmed by Promoter Milton T. Clark as a 20-round bout with Freeddle Weish of England, and Matty Baldwin of New York, as the conjustants. Transporta-tion has been forwarded to the two lightweights who are expected to ar-

bogy. except that the figure representing the par of a hole of a given, length, and the letters, but his two brothers, and against which the competitors play, is fixed solely by the length of the letters, but his two brothers, and against which the competitors play, is fixed solely by the length of the best and the holes of similar length is uniform, unlike the holes of similar length is uniform, unlike the baseling that free club and five at anothers. The may have the boys fight in the open alt. Saturday aftermoon. June 24. It is only a fair card, particularly since neither of the boys has ever boxed in Sag Francisco, Baldwin is one of many life what the topography of the ground. The official distances of the association by which the par scores are compared to the boys has ever boxed in Sag Francisco, Baldwin is one of many life what the topography of the ground. Herman Abraham, Edmund Sag Francisco, Baldwin is one of many life what the topography of the ground. In the other strains that the part is 5; from 215 yards inclusive, part is 1; from 215 yards inclusive, part is 1; from 215 yards inclusive, part is 1; from 401 yards to inclusive, part is 1; from 401 yards to inclusive, beaut is 4. It players must play from scratch and the competition must be concluded to the distribution of the distribution of

GOLF CLUB AND TWO OF ITS MEMBERS IN ACTION.



NEW GRSOLINE MOWER

Tom Morris Memorial Trophy Attracts Them.

WESTERN ASSOCIATIONS VIE

This Event, However, Is Not Preventing Hard Work in Practice for Northwest Championship at Waverly Grounds.

Portland golfers are again to com-pete for the Tom Morris memorial

until after the Northwest toursey is run off this week.

The Los Angeles Country Club won the coveted trophy in 1910 with 34 down to par of the courses. The Oakland Club, of Pittsburg, was second with 41 and the Denver Country Club, the 1908 holder, was third with 42 under par. Portland finished 19th.

To retain permanent possession of the cup a team must have won its five times, not necessarily in succession. To win it once a club must return the best total against the par of its own course. The competition against par is played in the same manner as one against boger, except that the figure representing the par of a hole of a given.length, and against which the competitors play, is fixed selely by the length of

championships naturally overshadow the Morris trophy play, as well-known golfers from all over the Northwest are already flocking into the city for the opening of festivities on Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock.

The five crack professionals of this section registered in Saturday morning and went over the course Alex Guthie, of Vancouver. B. C. completed the course with the remarkable score of 75 on Friday afternoon. George Turnbull, of the Waverly Club, hung up 79 yesterday and Guthle 75. Instructors Johnston. of Seattle; Moffat, of Victoria, B. C. and Barnes, of Tacoma, went the 18 holes in alightly over 80. The professional championship will be one of the stellar events of the week. In all, the Waverly officials expect nearly 80 golfers for the 1911 session. Seattle and Vancouver are after the layer towards. In ail, the Waverly officials expect nearly 80 golfers for the 1911 session. Scattle and Vancouver are after the 1912 tournament. The delegates will hold their first preliminary meeting this afternoon at the Waverly Club.

BIGBEE WINS THREE LETTERS Fifteen-Year-Old Albany High Lad Is Athletic Star.

ALBANY, Or., June 3 .- (Special)-

Moran, has refused to come out in the open about a side wager. He says that he considers such talk is ill-advised in view of the anti-heting law of Calling the official letters of the school at one time formia, but intimates that if Wolgast Insists he can have his bet.

Wolgast is to receive \$12,500 for his end if he meets the Britisher, while the Moran financial arrangements have not been made public.

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League.

Not only did Carson Bigbee win three
of the letters, but his two brothers,
Morris and Lyle, each secured two of
the official As last evening. Other students who secured two of the letters
were Laverne Beeson, Dean Crowell
and Charles Kennard.

The letters were awarded as follows:
Football—Harold Archibald, Sanford
Archibald, Herman Abraham, Edmund
Anderson, Charles Anderson, Neal Bain,
Laverne Beeson, Carson Bigbee, Dean
Crowell, Conrad Meyer, Floyd South,
Basketball—Laverne Beeson, Morris
Bigbee, Lyle Bigbee, Carson
Bigbee, Lyle Bigbee, Carson Higbee, Rolls Bruce, Olin Douglas,
C. Hector, Charles Kennard, R. McCalley, F. Noland.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—Mrs. Edwin Raymond, of New York, formerly Miss Louise Hammand, holder of the tennis championship of Pennsylvania and Eastern states, today defeated Miss Florence Sutton, of Los Angeles, in the challenge

FOR OLPMPIC MEET Every Citizen Interested in

Great Athletic Contest for 1912.

SPORTSMEN WORKING HARD

King of Sweden Has Taken Active Part in Preparations and Many Rulers of Other Nations Give Prizes for Various Events.

STOCKHOLM, June 2 .- It is no exaggeration to say that every Swede rom King to peasant, is keenly incrested in this international athletic terested in this international athletic meeting, the great Olympic games, to begin here at the end of June, 1812. More than a year shead of the contests every athletic Swede is getting into physical trim for his special line of prowess. With them there is a dual incentive to effort. They are the hosts of visiting sports; they are also the defenders of Sweden's athletic reputation.

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There will be three weeks of the There will be three weeks of the games, commencing June 38, but the first week will be occupied in rifle-shooting and minor contests. Saturday, July 7, track-running begins, along with spear-throwing, high jumps and wrestling. Thereafter, till July 17, there will be continual contests in throwing the hammer and the discus, swimming, water polo, swordsmanship, tug of war, polo jump, walking, long jumps, various team contests, obstacle races, and every other section of sport. Count Clarence von Rosen, chairman of the Royal Swedish Automobile Club, has just concluded a tour of the courts of Russia, Germany, Austria and Italy. As a result the Czar will give a prize for a ten-men competition in general sport, and the Kaiser. Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, and King Victor Emmanusi, of Italy, will offer trophies for horseracing and other contests. Count von Rosen is himself a fearless rider, and he received assurances from all the countries visited that they would be represented in the horseracing connected with the grames. be represented in the horseracing con-

nected with the games. Marathon Race in July.

The great Marathon race is fixed for July 15, over a picturesque route that should be a good, but fair test of the should be a good, but hair test of the runners' endurance. Horsemanship will occupy July 17 and 18, and the two following days will be given up to yachtracing, rowing, swimming, steeple-chasing and gymnastics. There is special anxiety among Scandinavians to figure well in the Marathon race and the water contests. A wealthy Swede figure well in the Marathon race and the water contests. A wealthy Sweder resident in London is bent on Sweden acquitting herself well in rowing. He has sent a heavy donation to the Swedish committee for the purchase of British-built boats and the payment of expert trainers who have had a hand in working the university crews of Oxford and Cambridge up to racing pitch for their annual contest on the Thames. They will at any rate have the advantake of gaining a thorough familiarity with the course before the games come round.

legians Only Two Hits-McRae for Salem Makes Double

Play Unassisted.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem,

mah Amateur Athlette Club baseball

Score: Wilamette—
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Harra,3b 4 0 0 4 0 McCa'h,ss 4 0 1 0 0

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Hon'n,cf 3 0 1 0 0 Camal,2b 2 0 0 0

M'Rae,as 4 0 4 0 0 Barton,1b 4 0 9 0 2

Steelb'r,c 4 0 4 0 0 Clark,cf, 3 1 4 0 0

Kirk,cf, 4 0 1 0 0 Patten,p 3 1 0 4 0

Wes'y,1b 3 111 1 0 0 Gels'n,c 3 0 9 0 0

St. Pfe,H 2 0 3 0 0 Hugh's,3b,3 1 0 0 0

Beau'p,p 3 1 0 5 1 Kroh'e,rf 2 0 1 1 0

Totals 31 2 24 11 3 Totals, 29 5 27 7 3

SUMMARY. Buns—McCanab, Barton, Patterson, Two-base hits—Patterson, Clark, Westley, Bases on balls—Off Patterson 2 Beauchamp 2 Struck out—By Patterson 9, by Reauchamp 4, Sacrifice bit—Krohne, Stolen bases— Westley, Hughes, Umpire—Kay.

MARSHALL-WELLS IS AT TOP

Commercial League Team Not Defeated in Four Games.

Florence Sutton Defeated.

Electrics
Cigarmakors
O.-W. R. & N. Co.
Columbia Engraving Co.
Clarks-Woodward

and Reed.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Or., June 3 .- (Special.) -- The Multno

scoring at the last Olympic games was won by the inclusion of a whole string of feeble and fancy contests, like archery—not truly belonging to the ffeld of sport. One decision of interest to competitors is that the

one decision of interest to competi-tors is that the teams in the tug of war shall not be allowed to wear nails in their shoes. Those who saw the tussies at the Lendon games will ap-preciate the importance of this, for the British police teams were powerfully aided by the nature of their footgear.

TWO TEAMS TIED FOR FIRST

in Grammar League.

The standing of teams in the Grammar School Baseball League shows that Irvington and Holladay schools are tied for first place in the first division. Irvington has played four and won three. Holladay has played two and won one, the other being a tie, played with Irvington last week.

Portsmouth clearly leads the second division teams, having won three out of three games played. Sellwood is second. Following is the standing of clubs:

PIRST DIVISION.

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DOUGHNUT" TROPHY BALL CONTEST IS CLOSE.

Inter-Fraternity Teams at Oregon University to Compete Next Year for New Prize.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 3.—(Special.)—The Sigma Nu fraternity baseball team defeated the Beta Theta Pi nine 6 to 0 today and thereby won the inter-fraternity cham-pionship and gained permanent posses-sion of the "Doughnut Cup." The inter-fraternity league was

sion of the "Doughnut Cup."

The inter-fraternity league was formed in 1909 by Lair H. Gregory, of Portland, one time editor of a college publication. "The Midnight Doughnut." Gregory offered the silver cup as a trophy on the terms that it must be won two seasons consecutively to entitle any fraternity to hold it permanently. The Kappa Sigma fraternity won it in the first season, but lost it last year to the Sigma Nu house, which clinched its right to possession by this afternoon's victory.

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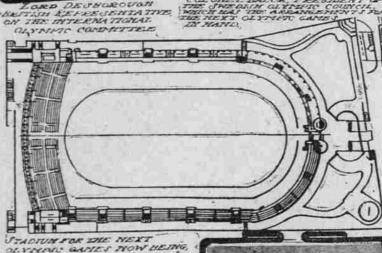
Eleven clubs and fraternities had teams in the field this season and the contest was exceedingly close, the Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu fraternities finishing within a few points of one another in the final series. The organization of the league will be continued the coming season and another cup will be put up on the same terms as the one given by Gregory.

Sellwood Y. M. C. A. Team Wins. The Sellwood Y. M. C. A. relay team

The Seliwood Y. M. C. A. relay team won from the Milwaukie Athletic Club yesterday in the three-mile scamper from the Milwaukie school to the Seliwood Association building. Time, 15:30. Six runners comprised each team. Mayor Streib, of Milwaukie, acted as official starter, Dr. H. C. Fixott, president of the Seliwood Commercial Club. dent of the Sellwood Commercial Club As to field games, such as football, being the recipent of his message at tennis, hockey and baseball, it was the finishing tape.

OFFICIALS FOR NEXT OLYMPIAD AND PLAN FOR STADIUM.





STADDING FOR THE NEXT OLYMPIC GASES NOW BEING, PREPARED BY THE SPORTS! PAPE, STOCKHOLM

understood when Sweden accepted responsibility for the next Olympic meeting that these should be excluded from the programme, so as to simplify the proceedings and reduce them to their original scope. But since then powerful influences have been at work to the contrary, so there will be a number of concessions made by the Swedish committee. Clarks-Woodward — 2 2 600

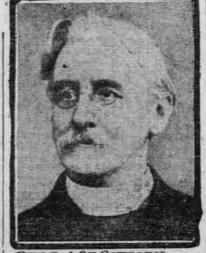
Three games were played yesterday in
the Portland Commercial League. Marshall-Wgils continued its string of victories by winning its fourth game from
the Electrics. The score was 14 to 10. the game being played on Buckman's Field.

Many Other Games Ararnged.

Field.

The Portland Cordage Company defeated the Clarke-Woodward team on the Twentieth and Raleigh-street grounds, the score being 18 to 5. Batteries-Roberts and Livingstone; Geyser and Strickling. Second Baseman Steele, of the Portland Cordage Company team, suffered a fractured ankle during the game. W. P. Fuller & Co. beat the Cigarmakers at South Portland 20 to 2. Batteries-Hedrick and Robinson; Young and Reed. Among these very likely will be the inclusion of football. England and Denmark are keen on the game, and the International Football Association the International Football Association has also urged its claims. Moreover, there was recently an international congress of footballers at Milan, where a resolution was carried for its inclusion. So there is little doubt that addition will yet be made to the provisional programme.

While that is so, there will be no additions beyond what international pressure justifies. For the Swedes do not want any jibes such as were leveled at Engiand, by Americans among others, that her lead in the aggregate



REV. R. J. DE COURCEY LAFFAIX HONARY SECRETARY OF COUNCIE!

Commercial Club Takes Step for Betterments.

Irvington and Holladay Undefeated FARMERS TAKING INTEREST

System of State Aid Carried Out in Massachusetts Is Pointed to as Example of What Can Be Done Here.

The Portland Commercial Club will

The Portland Commercial Club will include in its plans for the upbuilding of the state a systematic campaign for good roads. The directors of the club will meet with the officers and directors of the Oregon Association for Highway Improvement tomorrow, when a working agreement between the two organizations will be determined upon. In conjunction with the Portland Commercial Club, the organizations represented in the Oregon Development League will be urged to work for represented in the Oregon Development
League will be urged to work for
the good roads cause. It is believed
that with these organizations behind
the Oregon Association for Highway
Improvement, effective work will be
accomplished in every part of the state.
The officers of the state association
announce that encouragement is being
given them in their efforts to arouse
interest in good roads. In many localities where there had been lukewarm
feeling, there seems to be renewed
interest. The farming communities
are beginning to realize what good
roads mean, and material assistance is
assured from those sources.

Legislation to Be Sought.

One of the main objects to be obtained is to secure proper legislation in Oregon for the construction of roads along the most economical and practical lines. One of the states which has made special progress in the solution of the road problem is Massachusetts. A review of the history of good roads building in that state is given, as follows: as follows:

State aid was established in Massa-State aid was established in Amssachusetts in 1892, when the Legislature created a State Highway Commission of three members, one to be appointed annually by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Council, to hold office for three years. The present commission consists of Harold Farker, chairman, William D. Schier and Frank D. Kemp. A. W. Dean is engineer of the commission, and Frank I. Bieler, secretary.

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When the county commissioners consider that the public welfare will be served by making a given road a state road, they present a petition to that effect to the State Highway Commission. If the commission concurs, it declares the road a state road and takes steps for its improvement at the expense of the state. It is also maintained by the state.

\$500,000 Appropriated in 1910.

State aid is given to a town, county or municipality at the discretion of the State Highway Commission by the appropriation of an amount not exceeding 40 per cent of the average appropriation by such municipality during the preceding five years.

The road officials of the municipalities are road commissioners, superintendents of streets, or city engineers, of which there is one in each municipality. These are usually elected at the annual town meeting, though in some cities they are appointed by the the annual town meeting, though in some cities they are appointed by the Mayor. Machinery and materials are purchased by the State Highway Commission for the state and by direct appropriation by municipalities.

The state appropriated \$500,000 for the state appropriated \$500,000 fo

road purposes for 1919. There was a further appropriation and an automobile fund available for repairs. The road tax is a direct tax, levied as are other taxes and payable in cash.

PORTLAND CRICKETERS WIN

Mount Tabor Team Loses by 113 to 90-Pitch in Condition. The Portland Cricket Club defeated

the Mount Tabor Cricket Club yester-day 113 to 90 runs in the Cricket Park on East Sixty-seventh street. The day was an ideal one for cricket and the pitch was in good shape for bowling. PORTLAND CRICKET CLUB.

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Adams caught Churchley 50
Greaves caught Fenwick 0
Bertidge caught Shipley 10
Grey, not out 20
Fisher bowled Mackie 0
Phin caught Mackie 0
Cumming caught Shith 2
Hooke, bowled Churchley 1
Mailett howled Churchley 4
Gedsted bowled Mackie 5

Total 90

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There are a number of causes for pounding in a motor, and among them is that of preignition. Carbon in cylinders, which keeps aglow from heat of the explosion, will ignite the incoming gas before the piston has passed the top of the compression stroke. This tends to drive the piston downward and against the momentum of the flywheel, thus causing a pound. It tends to spring the crankshaft and wear the bearings. The use of kerosene or carbon remover may eliminate the trouble to some degree temporarily, but the surest way is to take the carbon out through the valve cage holes in valve-in-the-hand motors or by removing the cylinders in other types. Excessive lubrication causes carbon deposits. cylinders in other types. Excess lubrication causes carbon deposits.

Benefit Derived From Racing.

"We believe that racing has mate-rially aided the Fiat car to attain the position of unquestioned superiority it position of unquestioned superiorly he enjoys in every civilized country of the world," says E. R. Hollander, vice-pres-ident of the Fiat Automobile Company, in discussing the benefits of racing to motorcar manufacturers. "The bene-fits have not been confined solely to infits have not been confined solely to in-oreased business following victories-and I am safe in saying Flats have been more successful in races all over the world than any other cars—but Flat engineers have improved both the design and material of our cars as the results of lessons learned in races."

Minor Baseball Games.

At Tillamook, Or.—Columbus Club, 2; Tillamook, 4. Batteries—Thompson and Hayworth; Lake and Armbruster. W. A. Mortarity, an infielder who played in the Butta City League last year, desires a berth with some Port-land amateur or semi-professional team. Address Franklin Hotel.