## FANS EXPERIENCE THRILLING TIME

Fight Prospects and Baseball Race Keep New York Sportdom in Dizzy Whirl.

PRESS AGENTS IN ACTION

Corbett Tells of Great Tales Being Spread About Big Bout in Fall. Wolgast-McFarland Go Is Hope of ex-Champion Pugilist.

BY JAMES J. CORBETT. NEW YORK, July 22.—(Special.)—
That portion of this city's population termed "sports, particularly that division of the throng that confines its artior to baseball and pugillam, is at present esperiencing a series of thrills and guivers, which, combined with the pravailing tropical heat, will mean the faoilah factory for many.

What with the heart-broaking neck and neck race in the major ball league.

and neck race in the major ball league and the daily announcements emanating from over-zealous and enthusiastic ing from over-zealous and entimination boring club press agents portending great dolings for the Fall campaign, the fight "bugs" and baseball "fans" are in a state bordering on agenticing exists and delightful torture, with any number of dublous anticipations for

good measure. To balleve the tales of the versolous To believe the tales of the veracious agents, New York is to have its finest Fall and Winter display in the glove line. Nothing but the best to be shown—only championship contests to be held. The middleweight muddle is to be cleaned up right here in Gotham, to hear the boys tell it, while Wolgast, menarch of the lightweights, Mat Wells, England's peerless lender of the division, Packey McFariand and Kneek-Out Brown are to settle all differences regarding their respective merits as wielders of the padded mit.

## Three-Ringed Circus Out.

And last but not least another "white And hast but not least another white hope" tournament, this time with the genuine blown-in-the-bottle, cross-rour-heart article on the counter. Carl Morris, Jim Flynn (now billed as an "expectation"), Al Palzer, Andy Morris, Jim Barry and the rest of the

ris. Jim Barry and the rest of the bunch, barring poor Al Kaufmann, are advertised as likely participants in the big three-ringed affair—which is stretching imagination some. Ad Weigast has signed to box Freddie Weich 20 rounds at Los Angeles next Thanksgiving day. This will be, he says, his next battle, although I am informed Weigast will engage in sevinformed Wolgast will engage in sev-eral six or 10-round engagements in Philadelphia and New York, provides Satisfactory inducements are made. A Quaker City club already has made an announcement that the champion has agreed to box little Pat Moore on Labor day, while a number of clubs in this town are known to be angling for his

## One Real Fight in Sight.

The one lightweight match I would like to see go through would call out Wolgast and McFarland. Packey has been knocking at the door for a long time and deserves a chance at the title. The weight question could be amicably settled, I believe, if it were the inclination of the Wolgast party to continue the hard campaign begun several months ago. It was Ad's plan, from all accounts, to take things easy between this and Thanksgiving, with a six-round affair now and then where a nice piece of money can be picked a nice piece of money can be picked up without being forced to work hard for it McFarland can make the weight all right. That is, the weight Weight manager suggested when the fight was talked of following the Moran affair—183 pounds three hours before the contest. I have this on the authorty of a close friend of the Chi-cagoan. But Packey is a wise boy and going to get the best of it whenever blame the lad.

The unbelievers who claim McFar land to be no longer a lightweight and that he has grown into the welter division may be interested to know that when Packey boxed Jack Goodman In this city several months ago he weighed in at 133% pounds at 3 o'clock. And the weight called for was 135 at

that hour. Sammy Kelly, manager of Goodman and at one time one of the cleverest featherweights in the profession, is a great believer in McFarland. The man-ner in which the stockyards boy han-dled and knocked out Goodman conneed Kelly that Packey could make 113-pound mark and still be at his sat. Sammy said the other day: "McFarland can easily do 133 pounds

and whip any map in the world. He is a foxy chap and kids a lot of people with the story that he can't do the weight and be strong, but if Wolgast makes a match with him and allows Mac to weigh a few hours before ring-time, go and bet that there will be a new champion. Wolgast couldn't put glove on Packey in 20 rounds, while M-Farland would cut Ad to pieces and blind him long before the limit."

## Packey Is Wise Pish.

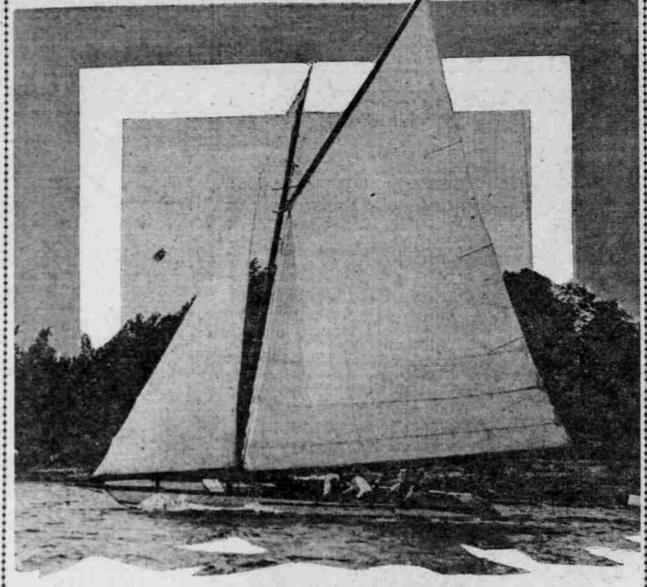
This, coming from such an authority as Kelly, the developer of Goodman, one of the best boys ever turned out of New York, must be given considera-tion. I know for a fact that when Packey weighed in he was strong as a The stories that he was drawn not at his best were creations of own fertile brain.

If the match is made, although at this time the prospect seems slight for McFariand is the one boy Wolgast has the greatest respect for), and Packey enters the ring anywhere near his present grand shape, I am also of the opinion that the title will change hands. The champion would have to tire Packey out before he could adminster dangerous punishment, and with his wonderful skill McFarland ought to have Wolgast in bad shape before showing any signs of tiring. And leave it to Packey to finish quickly the job, once his opponent displays evidence of

The Welch-Wolgast contest is a bit too far away to suit the fans, but it ought to prove a great go. Next to McFarland, Freddie is unquestionably the dieverest boxer in the business. When Packey boxed the Welshman in Newland the press and cubils conceded England the press and public concethe verdict to the American, although the referee called the match a draw. Since that time Welch may have gone back, as the result of his bout with Wells would indicate. The probability is, however, that Freddie underestiopponent and was not at his hest. Wells has fallen far short of championship form in his contests here winning the English title.

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NEW OREGON YACHT CLUB SAILING CRAFT WHICH RACED LAST SUNDAY.



THE SPINDRIFT, OWNED BY O. HOSTORF. O. Hostor's new 28-footer Spin drift is one of the fleetest craft in the Oregon Yacht Club mosquito fleet. The Spindrift is known as a caim-weather boat, her best work having been done on caim days. Last Sunday there was a race in a light breeze, and the Spindrift led the procession both down and up the river. The race, which was around the course lying from the Oaks to the Hawthorne bridge and back, was won by Hostorf's yacht in one hour 46 minutes and 15 seconds. The Fore 'N Aft was second and the Swallow third.

Joe Jackson, as Well as Gregg. Attracts Sportdom.

INTERESTING TALE TOLD

"Bush" Was Long Real Joy to Home-Run Hitter Until Athletics Scout Finally Puts Youth in Big Garden.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Portland baseball fans are unusually terested in the Cleveland American League team, owing to the plethora of ex-Beavers in the Naps' lineup, However, the Somers' aggregation boasts of one youthful star who halls not from the McCredie fount and in whom the entire baseball public of the Nation is vastly interested—we refer to Joe Jack-son, the wonderful right fielder who is hitting next to Cobb in the American League with an average close to .285.

"Speck" Harkness, the twirler who returned from the Naps a fortnight ago, brings some interesting gossip about brings some interesting gossip a the Jackson star, who was unearthed from the South Carolina cotton mills district by Scout "Ossie" Schreckengost for the Philadelphia Athletics last year and turned over to Cleveland in

"They say it took three trips to get Jackson to Philadelphia." says Harkness. "At that time the boy had never worn shoes, could not read nor write and had never been in a city of more than 50,000 population, and it is said was mortally afraid of the big towns.
The Athletics' scout, on the first attempt, succeeded in piloting him as far season."

teriously disappeared. A day later he showed up in the Piedmont country.

"What's the matter, Joe: don't you want to be a big leaguer? the surprised friends of the young man asked. "No, them big places is too big. Pelser, Piedmont and Newberry just about suits me, was the gist of answer, and he went on slamming out some runs and triples for his home

"The Athletics' scout later returned and got him as far as Virginia on the second attempt, but Jackson again eluded him and another jaunt southward was necessary before the bare-toot box was draily induced to the foot boy was finally induced to stick

out the trip." Jackson did very well for a Jackson did very well for a green-horn in his few trisls last Fall and everybody was surprised when Connie Mack let him go to Cleveland. Now Mack couldn't get him back for any price. It might be added that Tyrus Cobb, the great Detroit outfielder, came from the Augusta, Ga., country, which is only a short journey from the scene of Jackson's boyhood,

While harping on American League subjects it is a peculiar fact that in the 10 years the circuit has been in ex-istence there has been a certain set formula by which the clubs have finished. Occasionally a club has shot up or down but generally the formula

has held true. The records of the teams for 10 years

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under one ownership and one man-agement. The White Sox have been under one ownership but the manage-ment has changed. Both clubs had their periods of slumps only to recover sharply when new material was added.

Detroit was sixth in 1966, but Cobb and Crawford and a new infield sent the club skyward to first for three seasons and third in 1910. The St. Louis Browns have been consistent performnear the cellar. Washington has had the same luck. Boston has been

building up since 1906 but endless parades of managers have kept the Taylor crew down,

## Major League Baseball Notes

HERE is a point for umpires who neglect to call "play" and officially start an interrupted game. Manager Stovall, of the Naps, protested a recent game in the eighth inzing, but, inasmuch as the Naps won, the but, inasmuch as the Naps won, the protest will never be sent to Ban Johnson. With Shotten on first. Austin fouled off a ball. As James resumed pitching and started to deliver the ball to the plate, Austin stepped back from the plate and James withheld his throw. St. Louis claimed a balk and Mullen allowed Shotten to take second. Mullen was clearly in the wrong. ond. Mullen was clearly in the wrong, as he had not officially renewed the game after the foul had been hit.

The greatest number of runs, so far as the records go in major league base-ball, fell to the lot of Chicago, when Cleveland was beaten July 24, 1882, by a score of 35 to 4. Games have been played between professional teams in which scores reached over 100 runs, but these are not in the record books and

St. Louis must now be when the pennant talk is rife. Bresna-han's men are in the first division, only four and one-half games behind the Giants. And at the rate they have been going, they will soon be making the Giants, Cubs and Phillies look backward with alarm.

The annual field day of the Reds, to be held in October, will have one fea-ture of a most novel and exciting kind. Percy Smallwood, the great English foot racer, is willing to run against ten ballplayers, taking them all on in relays—five of the Reds and five of the Cubs. That ought to be some race

Boze Bulger, a New York baseball expert, says: "Don't let anybody tell you that the Phillies are having an extraordinary spurt and will tumble later on. The truth of it is 'Red' Dooin has about as good a ball club under his wing as anybody in the league and he will cause trouble for the rest of the

In order to assure Manager Clarke that the game was starting with the necessary legal formalities and re-move grounds for protest, Umpire Klem recently not only announced the batteries, but called off the complete Pittaburg batting order. However, Clarke may yet protest on the ground that there were some mistakes in pro-nunciation. Detroit has sent Harold King, its Syracuse University recruit, to Flint,

event at his home. It's a boy.

Eddie Karger, Red Sox southpaw, and Bill Carrigan, were left behind when the Red Sox started for the

Sea Captain Tells of Great Baseball Play.

TALE IS MARVELOUS ONE

Storm Stops Pirate-Glant Game, but Spectators See Infield Become Heaving Ocean in Twinkling of Eye.

Tomes that, if stacked together, would fill a Carnegie library, have have no place in modern-day baseball. been written about the "most wonderpitchers, batsmen, fielders, and so forth, of baseball's many such. Likewise have the "greatest" plays on the diamond been carefully chronicled. But here is a little departure from the cutand-dried freaks that have happened within a ball yard fence and appealed to the fan as the "greatest 'play' he ever saw."

When a seafaring man-an old head at the game—arises to say that the greatest play of the elements he ever saw was staged on a ball field, it is an occasion for the soft pedal. But such was the story told by Captain Henry Peterson, master of the good ship Carlos, in a fanning bee on board the present in a recent trip from San the present in a recent trip from San his vessel in a recent trip from San Diego to Portland. The talk drifted to marvelous feats by ballplayers

when the captain sprung this:
"It was in the early part of the 1910 season, when the New York Giants and the Pittsburg Pirates were having a series on the Polo Grounds that this big wind broke loose. It was this hig wind broke toose. It was the last game of the series, and, despite an overcast sky, about 15,000 people had turned out. But if the fans were disappointed when the heavens sprang a leak and a storm romped on the diamond, they were appeased by the peculiar show that followed.

"The groundkeepers tried to spread a huge canvas over the diamond just before the excitement started, but be-fore they could get the tarpaulin in piace, the storm came down on them and the rain as if the very clouds had burst, fell in cataracts. Tons of the burst, fell in cataracts. Tons of the sky water plunged heavily on the big field. The wind got under the buge canvas and lifted it from the ground Mich, for seasoning.

Eddie Collins' injured elbow permitted his presence at an interesting mitted his presence at an interesting seemed almost as if the contents of the Hudson River had been raised aloft and hurled down on the Polo Grounds. "The spectators forgot the storm and the game that was to have been in watching the antics of that unique ocean out there over the infield."

NOVEL RACETRACK AND MOTORDROME NEAR TWELVE-MILE HOUSE WILL NOT BE COM-

PLETED UNTIL FALL OF 1912.

The unique racetrack planned by Pertland capitalists on the Fred T. Merrill property at Twelve-Mile will not be completed and ready for service for another year at least, according to an announcement by the backers yesterday. The dirt track in the center is practically finished, but owing to the inability of Jack Prince, veteran motordrome builder, to come to Portland this Summer, the automobile and motorcycle wooden saucer rim will not be added until 1912. "The horse track is a half-mile affair and the motordrome track five-eighths of a mile, both built and banked for extreme speed," says Merrill.

19; James, 18; Raymond, 15; Rockenfield, 18; Abbott, 17; Leard, 17; Frisk, 18; Millon, 18; Brashear, 16; Zimmerman, 14; Nordyke, 13; Williams, 13; Kennedy, 18; Cruikshank, 13; Ort, 13; Bues, 12; Speas, 11; Scharney, 11; Goodman, 10; Lynch, 10; Fisher, 10 The Pitching Records

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19-Year-Old Medford Twirler Pre-

fers to Be Amateur.

MEDFORD, Or., July 22—(Special.)— Declaring that he wished to go to col-lege and play baseball. Don Rader, a 19-

# SEATTLE IS IN LEAD

Individual Honors of Week Go to Arthur Bues.

WIGGS IS ALSO TO FRONT

Heavy 1912 New York Giant Passes Netzel, of Spokane, by Making 16 Hits in 34 Times at Bat During Past 7 Days.

Seattle has corralled the individual honors for this week's statistical summary, leading the big hitters with Arthur Bues, a 1912 New York Glant, and

thur Bues, a 1912 New York Giant, and leading the pitchers with James Wiggs, formerly of the Pacific Coast League. Bues managed to pass Netzel by making 16 hits in 24 times at bat during the last week. Netzel continues to lead with the greatest number of hits, leading his nearest rival by 15 safe blows. The last week's work showed Netzel, Mundorff, Swain and Frisk dropping a bit, with Bues, Brashear, Householder, Nordyke and Bennett Moving upward.

Netzel and Cooney, of Spokane, still show up as the best run-getters.

Willis Drops Back.

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A glance at the pitching records shows that Willis has dropped a bit in the last two weeks, since pitching figures were published, while Wiggs managed to keep on winning. Engle's victories the last two times out put him back close to the top and above Willis. It is interesting to note that the leading pitchers are all three veterans of many leagues rated faster than the Northwestern.

By virtue of 13 drives over the Seattle fence, Bues leads the league also in point of long-distance hitting, with 58 extra bases. Add 58 to Bues' number of hits and his extra base average, in proportion to times at bat, is .524.

Ty Cobb is not to be stopped. The Detroit streak is continuing his remarkable batting record which threatens to eclipse anything herotofore made by any player who works every day. Tyrus easily tops the league, in fact has such an easy margin that there seems little doubt of his lecaning the clubs at the finish. Hans Wag-

of hits and his extra base average, in proportion to times at bat, is .521.

Incidentally, watch out for Lou Nordyke. The 1910 batting champion has been coming up by leaps and bounds lately, pegging along with one, two and three licks every day. Earlier in the season Lou was barely hanging on to the .250 class. In his last 25 games Nordyke has batted safely at least once in all but two, has made 35 hits for an average of .400. He is within shooting distance of the leaders right now.

The leading individual performers and the records of all pitchers who have won at least half their games

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ATHLETIC STARS ENTER MEET

BIG LEAGUER'S OFFER SPURNED Astoria Competition Is Attracting Best Men in Country. ASTORIA, Or., July 22 .- (Special.)

Waldo Throop, the phenomenal recruit from the University of California, will be in the dashes at the Astoria Centennial athletic meet August 25. He has advised the committee in charge of the track and field events that he will be in Astoria and bring a dozen of the best athletes from Southern California

with him. Forrest Smithson, champion of the world in the high hurdles, is entered in the stick events. He will have as his running mate Jim Donahue, who will also attempt the pole vault and the broad jump. Donahue will leave for the National tourney at Chicago August 2. As soon as that meet is out of the way on August 12, he will come to Astoria so as to be in the best of condition when the events are run off.

Ernest Fischer, a distance man from California, will enter the mile and twomile events. This Pomona star holds the state record in the longer run. Mc-Kinnon, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, is down for the weights.

White Gets Three Fights.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Jack White, of Chicago, has signed for three fights, which, should he win them all, will give him a right to meet Abe Attell for the featherweight championship. The three bouts will be staged in New Or-leans. White will meet Joe Coster, Joe Mandot and Joe Rivers.

French Auto Racer Killed.

LEMANS, France, July 22 .- While practicing for tomorrow's grand prix for automobiles, a car driven by Janin was ditched near Chartres. Janin was killed and his wife, who accompanied him, was dangerously injured

# year-old high school boy, who has been playing third base for Medford this year, today turned down an offer from the Boston Americans of \$150 a month and expenses. Charles Dickinson, of San Francisco, scout for the Red Sox, says that Rader is one of the classiest players for his age on the Coast, and wanted to from him out to some minor league.

San Francisco Out of Such Activity as Is Seen.

to farm him out to some minor league

Rader has played steady and brilliant

baseball for Medford this year, and is very popular with the fans. He has re-tained his amateur standing, however,

as he expects to "make good" on a uni-

Besides being a good ball player, Rader is quite a sprinter and distance runner. He won the 100-yard dash in all high school contests, and took second place in the three-mile cross-country race in the track season.

Battling Nelson Now in Training.

the unknown, is sure that he will be able to stay the 10 rounds with the ex-

COBB CONTINUES WONDERFUL BATTING; AVERAGE .435.

Gus Fisher Drops to .261, but Olson

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CLARK'S PLANS GO AWRY

Gossip Has It He May Take Bout Between Flynn and Morris as a Forlorn Hope-Coffr th Is Temporarily Inactive.

MEDFORD, Or., July 22—(Special.)

Battling Nelson arrived here Friday to begin training for his battle with Tommy Gatfney, of San Francisco, which occurs July 28. Gaffney has been training hard since his winning battle with Edwards, the local athletic club instructor, and a number of ring-side fans have been turning out to watch him. Nelson is openly contemptuous of his rival, while Gaffney, the unknown, is sure that he will be BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—(Special.) We have been viewing the fighting game, or rather the gossip, through a game, or rather the gossip, through a long-distance telescope, the past week, rather an unusual proceeding in San Francisco. The fighters have left us for the time being, and even the talk of prospective matches in San Francisco has to come from the East. Jimmy Coffroth, one of the promoters, is enjoying a Summer outing at Lake Tahoe, and Milton T. Clark is conducting his negotiations through Tom O'Day, who went East for that purpose.

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Clark's plans for a September match have failed to land, so far as we know. He wanted Matt Wells and Packey McFarland, but that bout fell through. Then he figured on Knockout Brown as the state of the product wash. a suitable opponent for Freddle Welsh, but so far as known there has come from Brown no word of an acceptance, It has been hinted that Clark might finally decide to take the bout between Jim Flynn and Carl Morris, the white hope of Oklahoma. That bout for the near heavyweight championship has been homeless since the Governor of Oklahoma put down his foot, and there is nowhere, apparently, for it to land.

It certainly cannot be considered a big match for San Francisco, although it would probably attract a world of attention because of the advertising that has come to Morris. I presume

there seems little doubt of his lecting the clubs at the finish. Hans Wagner leads in the National League.

If Neal Ball had reported to Portland this Spring and were on the McCredie lineup, there would be nothing to the Coast League race but the Beavers. Ball's only falling in the big league has been his hitting, but this season the hero of triple play fame is clouting at the remarkable clip of .331. that has come to Morris. I presume
the fighters are highly inflated because of this publicity and demand more
than the card is really worth.
However, it will be better than no
match at all, and at the rate that Clark
is proceeding I wouldn't be surprised
to have him make an announcement to that effect very shortly.

### Coffroth Is Inactive.

Jimmy Coffroth is taking no steps, so far as the newspaper fraternity has been informed, but the chances are that he is lying for Billy Papke and Frank Klaus for the August date. Papke just arrived in New York last Wednesday night. He hurried to his Illinois home but has been matched with Sailor Burke for some night next week in New York.

The Eastern sporting critics are declaring that Papke is the recognized middleweight champion of the world, but the joke of the thing is Papke has but the joke of the thing is Papke has declared that henceforth he will recognize the English middleweight limit of 160 pounds, instead of 158 pounds, as in this country. That means he has been putting on weight since he first went to Australia. Klaus, who weight less than 158 pounds, would probably have to concede that slight advantage to Papke, because the Illinois man is so well thought of as the champion. It would make a corking good drawing card, although Papke will want to be well paid to come this far West for a match on such short notice. match on such short notice.

## McFarland Matches Walt.

Packey McFarland looked the first of the week as if he had cinched two good matches for September, but later re-ports indicated that there were war clouds on the horizon. The Wells match was presumably signed and delivered, but at the last moment, George Mc-Donald, acting for Wells, insisted on also wanted different financial induce ments.

Then came the Wolgast proposition. Wolgast wanted \$14,000 to fight ten rounds with the Chicago stockyards boy in Milwaukee, but finally said would take 50 per cent and let Packey have 25 per cent. The Chicagoan went up in arms at this and insisted that he must have at least 30 per cent for his end or there would be no bout, so at

end or there would be no bout, so at this writing it is hard to say just what will be done.

Freedie Welsh has dropped from sight temporarily. The Welshman is at Venice, in Southern California, along with his sister, and is taking a good rest, preparatory to getting into shape for the Wolgast bout in November. That match looks to be a certainty. Wolgast has accepted the terms and can't draw out of his agreement with can't draw out of his agreement with any credit to himself. Eddie Smith, the well-known Oak-

land referee, is under the weather. Ed-die has been bothered with stomach trouble, and got up out of a sick bed last week to take the Los Angeles trip to referee the Kilbane bout. It was evidently a bad move, for he is once more in the hospital, and his condition is said to be none too hopeful.

COUNTRY CLUB IS PLANNED

Klamath Falls Organization Buys

KLAMATH FALLS, July 22.—(Special)—Not to be outdone by other cities of the country, Klamath Falls now has a regularly incorporated country club and intende to have a modern clubbouse, golf links and other outdoor and indoor sports of every kind for its members and friends. Articles of incorporation have been filed under the name of the Klamath Country Club. Eighty acres of land lying east of the city limits have been purchased, and it is proposed to begin work on the clubhouse and grounds at once.

The site is neaf what is known as The site is neaf what is known as the Devill's Teapot, where there are hot springs. The clubhouse will be heated by this hot water. The membership of the new club now numbers about 40 and more have designated their intention of joining. The incorporators are J. G. Pierce, president; James H. Driscoil, secretary and treasurer; W. P. Johnson, William Fish, D. Ö. Williams, H. M. Monteson and C. F. Stone, directors. Stone, directors.

FIRST AUTO REACHES RIM

Medford Man Bucks Snowdrifts on Crater Lake Trip.

MEDFORD, Or., July 22 .- (Special.) —After bucking snow drifts for haif a mile, Jack Morrill, of Medford, drove the first car to the rim of Crater Lake yesterday. Several cars have tried to make the ascent before but falled to

reach the rim by a quarter of a mile.

An automobile can now reach the rim of the lake in a day from Medford, as the snow is melting rapidly. Tele-phone lines opening up communication with the Government camp at the lake have been repaired. The influx of tourists from all over the state and California has begun and every day now cars drive into Medford and prepare for the long climb to the volcanic