NEW HOPE BOBS UP

Latest Aspirant to "Heavy" Title Lives in Portland.

MARK O'DONNELL IS NAME

Young Pugilist Stands 8 Feet i 1-2 Inches, Weighs 195 Pounds and Has Already Put Several Rival Hopefuls to Sleep.

And still they come. Once more there has appeared a man ready to take up "the white man's burden."

The latest addition to "white-hope" ranks halls from St. Paul and is now a resident of Portland. His name is Mark J. O'Donnall. Big and husky, and with all kinds of desire to lick inside roped "Mac" has been steadily plodding under the guidance Tom Traces, well known former boxer The Portland pugilist stands 6 feet 115 inches, and tips the beam at 195 pounds.

Young, inexperienced and not long-ing for the spotlight of publicity, O'Dennell has been in Fortland mere than four months. Before coming here he worked at Ellensburg.

The hig fellow's few adventures in-side a prize ring have met with pro-nounced success. He first conceived the tiles that he might be worth some-

nounced success. He first conceived the idea that he might be worth something as a fighter when Jack Johnson was traveling through St. Paul. He boxed the ebony-hued knight of swatdom and made such a good impression on the champion that Jack gave him a nice send-off after the bout. Fighting Nelson once essayed to blast the hopes of the Portland giant and was handed a sleep-producer for his pains. This match took place at Ellensburg and lasted two rounds. O'Dennell was complete master of the situation at all times and showed a big improvement

complete master of the situation at all times and showed a big improvement in his boxing. Another bout of short duration in which "Mac" came out winner was pulled off at Wallace. Idaho. He fought Tom Kingsley and put him out in three rounds. He dablied with several amateurs and none of the matches lasted more than three the matches lasted more than three rounds. The Portland wender always out on top via the kneckout

O'Donnell is a steamfitter and the heavy work developed his strength at an early age. He follows a simple, clean life and has done very little to

clean life and has done very little to impair the wonderful physique with which he is endowed. And although a large man, he is quite quick on his feet, and clever with his hands.

Tom Tracey thinks it about time his protege were getting back into the ring and wants to take on any of the younger crop of "white hopes." Tom isn't thinking of sending the Portland lad against any of the topnotchers right now, and will be satisfied with Miller, of San Fransisco, or any one of his caliber.

Later he has hopes of seeing O'Don-nell's name in four-foot type decking the announcement of bouts against the bunch of heavyweight impostors, which he declares the present-day champion-ship contenders to be.

THE DALLES BLAZE COSTLY

Business Section of City Swept by \$12,000 Fire.

THE DALLES, Or. Aug. 19 .- Fire, which started in the sleeping quarters over the California restaurant at 5 especk this morning, destroyed the contents of five business houses on West Second street, the main thoroughfare of the city. All the structures damaged by the blaze were shacks which will be replaced by modern brick hulldings. The total loss is estimated at \$11,850. The husiness concerns put out of business temporarily are the California Restaurant and lodging house; Lemks & Sons, saloon; W. E. Mills. real estate; A. G. Hoering, confectionery; Milne Bros., meat market. Mrs. Mathilda Baldwin, of Portland, owned four of the five buildings de-stroyed. Practically all of the property hich went up in smoke was covered by insurance.

A roomer in the California lodging house dropped a lighted cigarette on a bad of clothing which was soon en-veloped in flames. He threw the burn-ing blankets out of the window and they landed under the adjoining build-ing and started the fire which engulfed four of the five structures de-

EUROPEAN RAIL ROUTE CUT

Electrical Plant in Switzerland to Sapply Alpine Trains.

BERNE, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—An en-gineering feat has just been accom-plished in the canton of Berne, in Switplished in the canton of Berne, in Swit-merland, the results of which are of considerable interest to those Ameri-cans who year by year visit the Riviera and the Meditarranean coast. A great plant has been erected in the valley of the river Kander to convert the power of the stream into electric current, which will be utilized to run the Lotsch

Mountain railway, which connects with the Simplon route. This new undertaking will greatly shorten the journey from North and Northwest Europe to the Mediterranean and also will relieve travelers of the necessity of undergoing the scoty or-deal of the old St Gothard tunnel. It is probable that the question of the electrification of the St Gothard line will now be hurried forward, otherwise the advantages of the new Lotsch rail-way are likely to divert the whole of the tourist traffic to 'tself.

DUKE'S GOLD TEST GOOD

Experiment at Camp in Scotland Gives Hope for Invention.

GLASGOW. Aug. 18.—(Special.)—A tiny leaf of gold glittered in the sunshine of Kildonan Camp, when the sluice boxes in the Duke of Sutherland's experimental mining camp were opened for the first time.

Gold, pure and unmistakable, and of fine quality, was there, but Willem Heath, the Klondike expert, who is in tharge of the operations, was not able to give his efficial report on the result until it has been submitted to the Duke.

"You can say that I obtained a good

"You can say that I obtained a good sample of gold." sald Heath after the 'wash-up," which he himself carried sut most carefully.
"All I can say is that if we get the rame results from a claim we were prospecting in the Klondike we should regard it as hopeful, and should continue operations there."

PORTLAND GIANT HAS HOPES OF CONQUERING HEAVY-WEIGHTS AND LANDING CHAMPIONSHIP.



MARK O'DONNELL.

EXPERT TO SHOOT WITH PORT-LAND IN TOURNEY.

Acquisition of Seattle Man Brightens Revolver Team's Chances of Winning Honors.

Confirmation of the news that George Armstrong, the American champion pistol shot, would compete as a member of the Portland team in the coming state and United States championship tournaent, was received last week when the Seattle expert made application for ership to the Portland Revolver Club. This, more than anything else, assures the Portland Club of standing bright chances of carrying off high onors and winning medals never before

received by an Oregon club. Buddy Ryan and Bill Rodgers, Beaver hall players, have the natural ability to develop into champion marksmen, according to members of the revolver cle who witnessed the work of the diamond stars at the club's shooting grounds rea little practice he would become a valuable member of the shooting team, and an effort will be made to induce him to join. Rodgers also showed up well, and Bunny Pierce. Oakland player, who ac-companied the Portland players, showed remarkable ability for an inexperienced

Following are the high scores made in the past few days:

Folk Come 1500 Miles to Camp. EUGENE. Or. Aug. 13.—(Special.)— Coming 1500 miles to enjoy an outing at the headwaters of the Wilamette,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reese, LeRoy Reese, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lougyear, D. M. Lougyear, Miss Gwendolyn Lougyear, Kate A. Kelly and Jerry Mackay, of Los Angeles, arrived in Eugene yesterday and departed early this morning for the Sait Creek Hot Springs, 50 miles up the Willamette. The party was joined here by Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hoyt, of Portland, Sait Creek the fame of which as a fish-Salt Creek, the fame of which as a fish-ing stream attracted the visitors from California, is one of the most beautiful mountain streams in the Cascades.

NEWSPAPERMEN END DUELS

French Writers Find Practice Interferes With Work.

PARIS, Aug. 19 .- (Special.) -- An effort is being made by the French Association of Provincial Journalists to put a stop to due is between newspaper use. In France due is between journalists are fought so frequently and for such trivial causes that the fashion has become a real nuisance to the craft.

A duel entails not only a considerable waste of time, both for the seconds and for the principals, but it is also a fair-ly expensive matter. One of the prinals in a duel between journalists cipais in a duel between journalists which was fought not long ago in Paris was \$75 out of pocket by the affair, which resulted in his receiving a scratch on the forearm, and his scratching the forearm of his adversary.

The Journalists' Association, therefore, met in congress at Rennes and young the suppression of all journalistic

tore, met in congress at Rennes and voted the suppression of all journalistic duels for the future. A circular letter embodying the vote is being sent to all the newspapers in France, and the very practical suggestion is made that all newspapers should henceforth refuse to print accounts, however short, of any print accounts, however short, of any duel. By withdrawing these affairs from publicity, the provincial journalists believe that dueling may be prevented altogether, except in cases where the honor of the combatants is really in need of defense by the strong arm.

Various kinds of pomelos are grown extensively in Southern China, all of which warr more or less widely from the American grapefruit, although belonging to the same family. Those grown in Amoy are the largest and are regarded by foreigners as the best produced in China.

FAST BASEBALL TEAM WINS 15 OUT OF 20 GAMES THIS SEASON.

Australian Promoter Reaches Out and Grabs All Pugilists

10 HEAVIES ON HIS LIST

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- (Special.) -- What is the rest of the world outside of Australia going to do this Winter for boxers: Hugh McIntosh says he has all the best of three nationalities in the pocket of his coat and as he sails for Sydney in a few weeks to stage at least two world championships and many other minor bouts, the imme-diate future looks dark for fighting fans elsewhere.

fans elsewhere.

At least that is the way it appeared while McIntosh was telling what he intended to do for his followers in the big island. And Hughle backed up his words with several bulky-looking contracts, all signed with the names of big men. To judge from one of them. Jack Johnson will find it hard work to change his suit without running up against McIntosh and one of the clauses of the agreement between the two.

"Yes," said McIntosh yesterday, when the ink on the Johnson contract was hardly dry, "Johnson and I have signed papers which practically tie him to me for the next two years, during which time he can fight for no one without my consent. He agrees to engage in four fights for me, sure. The first will take place on Boxing day at Sydney and will be a world's championsydney and will be a world's champion-ship. I have MacVey's sign and seal on a contract to fight Johnson, but I am not sure that I will pull that bat-tle off on Boxing day.

Ten Heavyweights Corralled.

in Australia. Johnson will come back here and will meet two other man, one of whom I hope will be Langford. Johnson sails early in October. I have

"Besides Johnson and McVey, I will have eight big heavyweights fighting for me in Australia this Winter. Al Kaufman has agreed to terms and Charlie Harvey is to see him aboard the steamer, but until I receive a cable that he has actually sailed I am not sure of him. 'Porky' Flynn is coming and possibly Langford. I am trying to get Owen Moran. Jem Driscoll, and Abe Attell to join me, and a fight between Driscoll and Abe Attell would be a hummer for the Australians. Jimmy Clabby, who made a hig reputation last

reports that this or that man is going to start a club and bring together the best men in the world. Little Hughle has the best men tucked under his beit where no one can touch them.

Rival Syndicate Scoffed.

Recently I sent for my Australian manager and he came over to London with his family and later still I sent but it seldom takes the place of on-

Probably McIntosh is the only man

Fight Followers in Rest of World Must Go to Island to See Any Bouts This Winter, or Do Without-Johnson Tied Up.

That looks very much like making Australia the boxing center of the world, doesn't it? It surely is the best field, in my opinion, and I know a lot about the rest of the world. The season lasts into April and I have the ground absolutely to myself. Nobody can hope to compete with me down there. I only laugh when I read these reports that this or that man is going to start a club and bring together the

"All this talk about a rival syndi cate's running a Johnson-Langford fight in Australia is bosh. It probably fight in Australia is bosh. It probably is founded upon the suspicion that I was forsaking Australia for England, which is not the case. However, my movements did look suspicious, I'll admit. You know I left Sydney simply to see the Johnson-Jeffries fight and I have never returned. I jumped to London, liked the prospects here and with Jimmy Britt, butted into the game.

for my motor car. All that looked as if I were going to settle down in England permanently. But now I am off for Australia to give my followers there the best the world can produce. A great many people do not understand that a promoter must come to this and other parts of the world to get these big men. Correspondence is all right the-spot work.

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Bill Lang who really is a much better man than his showing with Langford would seem to prove, may be Jack's first opponent. Then after another fight aiready bought his accommodations on the steamer. I go out ahead as I am anxious to get back to Australia as soon as possible. "Besides Johnson and McVey, I will

Clabby, who made a big reputation last year in Australia will be out there

alive who knows how much trouble he

had in landing Johnson. He has been camping on the trail of the blackman ever since the latter landed in England. He has been with him at all hours of the day and most of the night Johnson is naturally suspicious and McIntosh found it difficult to win his confidence. and McIntosh found it difficult to win his confidence. As matters stand at present the Australian is virtually the black man's manager. He superintended the making of Johnson's agreement with the English syndicate that is bound to drop a pot of money on the coming Johnson-Wells fight.

Champion Has Soft Snap.

The champion actually received \$10 .-The champion actually received \$10.000 down, will receive the same amount
in a few weeks, and the remaining instalment of his \$30,000 before he enters the ring. If for any reason the
syndicate is unable to go on with the
fight Johnson keeps the money he has
received. As Wells is to receive \$10,000
for his end and the expenses will eat
up at least the same amount, it is difficult to imagine the backers' going
through with it. The best opinion in
this country is that the fight would not
draw \$15,000.

draw \$15,000.

All of which makes matters appear very soft for the big negro. Under contracts already signed he is assured of \$125,000 from his ring engagements alone in the next year. With movingpicture rights and theatrical engage-ments he should have no difficulty in doubling that. Jack says he doesn't want to box in the United States yet awhile. Guess not, when he can do as well as that elsewhere.

SOUTH BEND LOSES AT END BY 7-TO-6 SCORE.

Because of Muddy Grounds Fielding Is Bad and Running Difficult. Wineholt Hits Hard.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Chehalis defeated South Bend in the State League today, 7 to 6. The visitors led in the batting and score much of the time, and only by timely hitting did Chehalis pull out of the

Owing to the grounds being muddy from today's rains the fielding was hard and running difficult. The game was well played and the hitting close. Wineholt's batting was a feature. Chehalis... 7 7 4|South Bend. 6 8 6

Batteries—Frink and Wineholt; Baker and Packenham. Umpire—Hall. Bases on balls—Off Frink 5. Baker 3. Two-base hits—Wineholt, Murray, Taylor, Dyer. Three-base hit—Wineholt. Double play—Moore to Taylor to Mc-Double play-Moore to Taylor to Mc-Bride. Struck out-Frink 11, Baker 2.

RAYMOND, Wash, Aug. 18.—(Special.)—The game here today with Centralia was postponed on account of

AUTOS NOW SOLD COMPLETE Buyer Saved Considerable Expense

by 1912 Method of Equipment. "This is essentially the year of the completely equipped automobile." says Harry L. Keats, president of the Keats Automobile Company. "Season after season it has been customary to charge the buyer extra for tops, windshields, magnetos, demountable rims, tire irons and other accessories, and the owner almost invariably bought these parts later. This meant that, buying them later. This meant that, buying them separately, he usually paid a stiff price for them. The manufacturers have eliminated considerable of this expense are a very necessary detail.

"This is simply an indication of the trend of demand of the buying public. The average American now wants his car complete when he gets it, without the uncertainty of future expense in fitting it up to his taste."

A timer that has been permitted to run a long time and to accumulate oil, grease and dust, will in time give trouble. They should be cleaned with kerosense and rinsed in gasoline to re-

kerosense and rinsed in gasoline to re move all particles of dirt. Care shou move all particles of dirt. Care and the taken to thoroughly evaporate all gasoline before replacing and starting the motor. The timer should be packed with a good quality of grease after it has been cleaned.

One of the most important accesso-ries carried upon a car is a funnel fit-ted with a gause strainer. This should always be used when replenishing the always be used when tendential agasoline tank, for dirt and other foreign matter introduced thereto will sooner or later develop serious trouble, either by choking the gasoline supply itself or cheking up the spraying jet in the carburetor.

The National Good Roads Board of the American Automobile Association of America is trying to impress upon the America is trying to importance not only of constructing new roads, but maintaining the old ones in such a condition that they will be lasting. The board has been paying no little attention to the road system in France, which is looked upon as a nation of highway

YOUNG ENSIGN IS INSANE

Navy Board Holds Deserting Officer to Be Irresponsible.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- Ensign R. S. Young, of Concord, N. C., who recently disappeared from the destroyer cently disappeared from the destroyer Perkins, leaving a note that he contemplated suicide, and was later found by his father in New York City, has been declared mentaly irresponsible for his act by a naval medical board of survey at Norfolk. Va.

The Navy Department has ordered the young officer to the Government hospital for the insane at Washington.

Alleged Slaver Is Heir.

CHEHALIS. Wash. Aug. 18.—(Special)—John Gosta, a young Greek restaurant man, who was arrested in Portland several weeks ago after a sensational elopement to that city with a young girl from this city, and returned to the Lewis County Jail to face a criminal charge at the next term of court, is reported to have fallen heir to \$6000 from an estate in his native to \$6000 from an estate in his native

Ballinger's Former Partner Dies. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 19 .- Albert J. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 19.—Albert J. Tennant, a prominent Scattle attorney and ex-member of the State Legislature, died today, following an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Tennant was a former law-partner of ex-Secretary of the Interior R. A. Ballinger, and was a brother of Captain Charles Tennant, head of the detective bureau of the Seattle police department.

La Grande Considers Commission. LA GRANDE, Aug. 19.—(Special.) — Preliminary investigation looking to-ward redrafting the present city char-ter is now being made by a committee The Finest Offices in the City for Rent to High-Class, Permanent Tenants



Space on the fourth and sixth floors in our new building, at Seventh and Alder, may still be secured. Lighted on four sides, fireproof and up to the minute in all conveniences and appointments. Apply G. R. Smith, agent for the building. Room 313.

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Richardson. A canvass of the board shows a general sentiment in favor of a one-man government, though it is et too early to forecast what the committee will report. The committee has been writing for data and information from cities governed by commission.

CITIZEN ARMY IS WANTED English Unions Assert Regular Troops Are Menace to Liberty.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—England's congress of trade union workers will open September 2, with a tremendous programme for debate.

Among the interesting proposals is one sent up by the London glassblowers, who "realizing that militarism and the existence of a standing army convibints, a menace to nonular liberty,"

stitute a menace to popular liberty," are of opinion that "the time has ar-rived for the institution of a real citiare army, free entirely from military law during times of peace officered entirely by the selection of the rank and file, and to be used for defensive purposes only."

Insurance agents will try to secure royal commission to report on the a royal commission to report on the proposal for the nationalization of industrial life assurance. Others are equally anxious to secure the nationalization of railways and canals. Chancellor Lloyd-George's state insurance scheme against sickness and unemployment will be criticised in every clause, with a view of proving that the workman especially the casual that the workman, especially the casual laborer, will not receive his fair share of benefit. The sheet metal workers and brasiers voice the growing fear in England that the permanent officials of the government departments are too powerful in influence with successive governments and are therefore "dan-gerous to the democratic progress of

Umatilla Gets Stone Building.

the nation."

UMATILLA, Or., Aug. 19.—(Special.)

F. W. Cline today began the construction of a two-story stone block 50 by 80. It will contain a large basement, two stores and 14 rooms; the second story will be used as a hotel. The contract price is \$12,000. This is the first stone block to be built in Uma-

Five-Year-Old Boy Drowned. ABERDEEN, Wash, Aug. 19.—(Spe-lal.)—Walter McGraff, 5-year-old son

of Mr. and Mrs. John McGraff, was drowned here today. The body was found tonight, some distance from the McGraff home, on Wishkah River, on Henry street.

West Invited to Boise Meeting. SALEM, Or., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—overnor West has been invited to attend a meting of the Northwest Com-

of 12 business men appointed by Mayor | mercial Executives to be held in Boise August 25 and 26. It is probable he will appoint a personal representative to attend for him

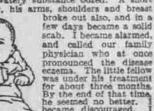
> "Loan Shark" Bill Passes Senate. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- The Curtis bill regulating the lending of money in the District of Columbia and designed to wipe out the 'loan shark'

> business in Government departments, was passed today by the Senate. Klamath Postmaster Nominated WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—President Taft today nominated Clyde K. Brandenberg to be Postmaster at Klamath

AND BOILS CURED

Eczema Began When Three Weeks Old. Arms, Shoulders and Breast a Solid Scab. Boils Broke Out During Teething. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and He Was the Picture of Health.

"My son was about three weeks old whea I noticed a breaking-out on his cheeks, from which a watery substance cored. A short time after, his arms, shoulders and breast



few days became a solid scab. I became alarmed, and called our family physician who at once pronounced the disease eczema. The little fellow was under his treatment for about three months. By the end of that time, he seemed no better. I became discouraged. I dropped the doctor's treatment, and commenced the use of Cuticura Soap and Ontoment, and in a few days noticed a marked change. The sruption on his cheeke was almost healed, and his shoulders, arms and breast were decidedly better. When he was about seven months old, all trace of the eczema was gone.

"During his teething period, his head and face were broken out in boils which I cured with Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Surely he must have been a great sufferer. During the time of teething and from the time of teething and from the time I dropped the doctor's treatment, I used the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, nothing else, and when two years old he was the picture of health. His complexion was soft and beautiful, and his head a mass of silky curis. I had been afraid that he would never be well, and I feet that I owe a great deal to the Cuticura Remedies." (Signed) Mrs. Mary W. Ramsey, 224 E. Jackeon St. Colorado Springs, Colo. Sept. 24, 1910.

Although Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on the skin and hair, will be sent, post-free, on application to Fotter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 5B, Boston.



CAMAS BLUES

The players are (reading from left to right): Top row—Troth, pitcher; Higgins, center-field; Anderson, scorer; Troch, catcher; Suerback, first base; Klaus, right-field. Bottom rdw—Ostenson, second-base; Reynolds, shortstop; Ostenson, third-base, and Laws, left-field and manager. The team has won 15 out of 19 games this season.