# CALIFORNIA TRACK SQUAD PROMISING

Veterans of 1911 Record Breaking Team in College. Stanford Is Weak.

BEESON IN GREAT FORM

Cardinal Strong in Sprints but Will Lose Some of Best Men on Account of Scholarship Rulings. Weight - Tossers Excel.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berketey, Jan. Il.—(Special.)—The California track squad for this season will include virtually all the veterans on last year's record-breaking team. Eddle Beeson, winner of both hurdle events in the most against Stanford last April, will be in the running again and is expected to equal his wonderful record of a year ago, when he won both hurdle events and tied for first place in the high jump with Horine of Stanford ,at 4 feet 3 inches. Beeson tied with Haw-kins of Oregon in the hurdle event at the last Pacific Coast conference meet Berkeley, both runners going the tance in the record time of 15 2-5

Shattuck, holder of the Stanford-Smattner, holder of the Stanford-california intercollegiate record for the hammer throw at 15e feet, and winner of the hammer throw in the Pacific Coast conference meet against the best hammar throwers of the Coast, includ-ing Kellog and Balley of Oregon, Wooley of Stanford and Eakins of Washington, has been throwing the Washington, has been throwing the hammer around the 160-foot mark in practice last Fall, and gives promise of bettering his former record.

Schelarship Hurts Stanford.

Alderman of Stanford, with a record of 183 feet in the hammer throw, was placed on probation by the Stanford faculty for poor scholarship last term, and so will not be eligible. Wooley, the only other Stanford weight man of real importance, must bear the brunt of the fight for places in the big meets.

The same faculty ruling which put Alderman out of the running for the team also robbed the Cardinals of a number of other men who were expected to win points in the meet against California. Dawson, with a record of 22 feet in the broad jump; Templeton, pole vaulter, who clears the bar consistently at 11 feet 6 inches, and Mo-Clure, quarter-miler, with a record of 66 flat, are the others disqualified. Gene Kern, football player and trackman, will be the lone Stanford dependency in the hurdles. Kern broke his leg during the football season two years ago, but the injured member has recovered sufficiently to allow him to don his track suit again. Kern ran in the meet last year, and was up in the front when he tripped over the last hurdle and put himself out of the race. Smith and Campbell will be the other Cardinal entries in the hurdle races. Maclise and Haven will be other California men who will be team mates of Berkeley Jumpers Agile.

Captain Kretishner and Fred Allen. Scholarship Hurts Stanford.

Berkeley Jumpers Agile.

Captain Kretsinger and Fred Allen.
of California, have both done better
than 13 feet in the broad jump. Argabrite, Campbell and Stevens will be the
Stanford entries. None of these men
have done better than 21 feet.
With Captain Tom Coleman in the
sprints, the Stanford men are looking
for a majority of the points in these
events. Coleman has a record of 19
fat in the 10e and 22 flat in the 220yard dash. He is recognized as one
of the best sprinters that has been developed on the Coast in recent years.
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Stanford, as usual, will have an abundance of quarter milers. With Campbell, Ward, Dawson, Taylor and Leaman in this event, it surely looks as though the Cardinal men would clean up when this race is pulled off. California will have Calkins and Vitousak, but these men do not figure to place against the Stanford men.

Distance Men Fast.

Foulke, of California, has negotiated the half in 2:01 and is looked upon by supporters of the Blue and Gold to show a clean pair of heels to the Stanford men in this event. Leaman and Gard are good half-milers registered at Stanford and they may place in the race.

Harry Wood, with a record of 4:35 2-5 in the mile, seems certain of first place in this event. Crabbe, a Portland boy who holds the intercollegiate to the standard for things in the future? From the cial.)—Is the boxing game to be a cial.)—Is the future? From the trend of things in the past year it seems to be the standard when very tittle attention was given to a meeting between some colored boxer and a white man, but now whenever a match of that kind is seems to be the stand to be the standard when very tittle attention was given to a meeting between some colored boxer and a white man, but now when very tittle attention was given to a meeting between some colored boxer and a white man, but now when ve

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HOGAN AND MURPHY MATCHED

One-Round Freddy and Harlem Tommy to Fight on January 31.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12-(Special)—One-round "Freddy" Hogan, the San Francisco lightweight, and Harlem Tommy Murphy, of New York, have been matched to box 20 rounds before Jim Coffroth's Shasta Club on Wednesday night, January 31.

San Francisco lightweight, and Harlem Tommy Murphy, of New York, who less matched to box 29 rounds before Jim Coffroth's Shasta Club on Wednesday night, January El.

The match was announced early this evening after Coffroth had a conference with Gil Boeg, of New York, who is acting as manager of the California boy. Terms acceptable to Boog were proposed and Coffroth said that the card would be put on He also sent a rush message to Jim Buckley, of New York, who is managing Murphy, telling him of the bout and urging that Murphy leave at once for the Pacific Coast in order to go into immediate training.

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The weight is to be 123 pounds, although it has not been settled just when the men are to weigh in. Noticouble is expected on this point, since both Murphy and Hogan are light and can do the weight easily.

BLIND TRAINER GETS \$20,000

Patrick Hussey, Old-Time Cycling

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—A fund of \$20,000 raised in less than haif a day by members of the Motor Accessories Mission at the annual automobile show

QUARTET OF FIELD ATHLETES WHO WILL PROBABLY UPHOLD HONOR OF AMERICA AT STOCK HOLM OLYMPIAD.



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morths ago, when he was being groomed for a meeting with Jack Johnson I have a letter from one of the attendants at the bout in which he says that Wells was fearful all the way through that Storbeck would get to his stomach and put him out of business. That was Wells' weak spot when

OPPOSITION IS SPREADING

Jack Johnson Can Meet Only Other Negroes if He Goes to Australia.

Fast Men Await Him for

Bouts There.

BY THOMAS ANDREWS. MILWAUKEE, Wis. Jan. 13.—(Spe-

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he fought Porkk Flynn last March, but he managed to keep out of harm's way. He certainly looked good otherwise and the general impression among boxing critics was that if he could strengthen up in his lower body and be able to take a punch there he would prove a wonder, for there is no doubt about his cleverness. However, if he cannot get

wonder, for there is no doubt about his cleverness. However, if he cannot get away from body punches there are several of the second-raters here who will "get to him" and that would be just what Jim Fiynn would delight in. While the Bombardier can box at long range he will make the other man look foolish, but once let his opponent get to the middle section and it is all off. At that rate what would Jack Johnson have done to the Bombardier? And during all the trouble at the National Sporting Club in London the famous Kid McCoy was there to challenge the winner and announce that he had "come back." But the foxy Kid will have to show even the tolerant Britishers, for they are next to the fact that the Kid has passed beyond the Dr. Osler class. Despite this fact the Kid could defeat most of the heavier about the country, that is where he would not have to go longer than three rounds, for beyond that period it would be all off with the much-married Hoesler.

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· Leper Colony Has Fire.

## PORTLAND BILLIARDIST **SEEKS CUE CHAMPIONSHIP**

Henry Soloman Challenges Joseph Carney for World's Three-Cushion Title, Fred Beel May Meet John Berg in Portland.

BY ROSCOE PAWCETT. side bet to a \$6000 or \$7000 total if ENRY SOLOMAN, Portland's crack | Beel wishes to go that high. three-cushion billiard expert, as-pires to world's championship for hardly had the wires brought in reports of Jos Carney's vanquishing of Champion Alfred De Oro in Denver on Thursday night than Solo-man's defi went spinning over the continent. Soloman recently defeated Carney in Portland for the championship and he believes he can duplicate this performance and gobble in the world's title while he is about it.

Carney's score in the three nights against De Oro was 150 to 148, the San Francisco man overtaking the Cuban's 100 to \$8 lead at the close of the second block and running the last 62 points while De Oro bit off 48. The Carney-Soloman match in Portland was of only two nights' duration, Carney leading at the half-way point 50 to 42, Soloman ran out the last 30 points in 30 innings, an average of one point per

Credit Due Johnson.

It is not the intention to take away any credit from Jack Johnson, but only to show that there was a general feeling against matches between white and colored men. There is no doubt that Johnson is one of the cleverest big men who has been brought before the boxing public in many years and in some respects is almost the equal of Jim Corbett. He is a great fighter and no one will deny that, but at the same time the followers of the sport are opposed to matches between whites and blicks and especially where the difference in weight is so great as has been the case in a number of matches the past year. frame.
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\$250 as soon as I hear from Carnoy," \$250 as soon as I hear from Carney, said Mr. Soloman last night. "If he does not care to come to Portland to play, I will meet him either at Denver or in Chicago or New York some time late in February or early in March. Carney will probably want to hold the title for a few weeks without having to defend it. I expect to go East in about four weeks, and hope to meet several of the top-notchers on Eastern veral of the top-notchers on Eastern

ables." Seloman has met John Daly on two occasions, Daly defeating him both times by the narrow margin of one point. Daly beat De Oro a fortnight ago in an exhibition match.

Aithough reports from Chicago are rather vague, Portland mat fans may be given the privilege of seeing Fred Beel, the wonderful light heavyweight wrestler, and John Berg, the Portland bone crusher, in a match settling finally

than most big affairs in the European countries the past year.

Small Bouts Unnerficed.

Where small contests of this kind have been arranged, nothing has been said for the simple reason that they did not attract the attention of the general public. The agitation has been taken up in America, and boxing promoters all over the country have been say in arranging matches between colored men and white men; in fact, it is understood that the New York promoters have been given to understand that such matches are not to be tolerated that he would bring Beel to Portland to moters have been from Knothes Beel can defeat be writer yesterday Klank declared that he would bring Beel to Portland to meet Berg in this city.

Beel into a battle for several months, but his telegrams have gone unanstant with the will be willing to raise any amount of money demanded by Klank as a side wage. A Spokane man, Engstrom by matches in the world, and was not man, a convoledges willing nearly the light heavyweight championship of the world. The light heavyweight championship the light heavyweight championsh here will gladden the declining years of Patrick Hussey, who 15 years ago was the country's best-known trainer of racers and trick cyclists. He considerable effect, and Hugh McIntogh, the Australian promoter, who has conducted some of the moter, who has conducted some of the higgest matches in the world, and was a racer of note himself. Later Hussey turned his attention to autempted the cut short by the loss of his sight.

Some of his old Western friends started the relief fund.

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prodigies that ever lived and a match with Berg would draw probably the largest house that ever turned out in Portland. Beel for years was supreme in the middle and light heavyweight classes and has the distinction of being the only man to win the world's heavy local to the control of the c the only man to win the world's heavy-weight championship from Frank Gotch, Gotch subsequently regained it at Kansas City.

"That match would be worth going hundreds of miles to see," declared Eddie O'Connell, of the Multnomah Club, yesterday when told of the ef-forts to bring Berg and Beel together. "I traveled on a vaudeville circuit with Beel several years ago, meeting all comers, Beel in the light heavy and middle class and I in the light and welter divisions. I look upon Beel as the greatest wrestler for his size that the world has ever produced. Beel and Berg have never met, but those who have seen both men in action believe that Beel would prove Berg's master in

a finish bout."

Klank, in his letter to the writer, gives an insight into the switching of the Pederson-Mahmout bout from Chi-cago to Kansas City or some other city. Mahmout's peculiar looking bout with Zbyszko months ago caused the ban to be promulgated by Chief Mo-

"Mahmout was undoubtedly made to lay down to Zbyszko," declares Klank. "He should not have come out and made the charge after the match, though, for now that he wants to be on the square the Chicago authorities are afraid to trust him. Mahmout, I believe, can beat both Pederson and Zbyszko and he with his leg scissors.

"I posted \$1000 for Mahmout after the Pederson-Coordielli bout, and John Moje posted a similar amount for-Pederson, added Klank. Seventy-five per cent of the wrestlers share is to go to the winner. It will be two falls out

of three. Klank confirms the report that should Pederson win from the Turk, his man. Frank Gotch will be forced from retirement to defend the title once

Asked the other day for a synopsis of big lengue pitchers, Joe Tinker declared, with remembrances of several White Sox victories over the Cubs, that

White Sox victories over the Cubs. that Ed Walsh, of the Chicago Americans, was the hardest to hit. Of the famous heavers the former Portland star thinks Jack Coombs, of the Philadelphia Athletics, the easiest.

Tinker places Mathewson at the pinnacle of greatness, but says Mordecal Brown, of the Cubs, is by far the best fielding gunner in the major show.

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# ROSE IS MAINSTAY OF AMERICAN TEAM

Giant Shot-Putter Expected to Prove Bulwark in Coming Olympiad.

HAMMER EVENT IS SAFE

T. Morris Dunne Thinks United States Will Have Little Trouble in Taking Principal Weight Events in Sweden.

That America has a cinch on the hammer throw, shot put and the javelin throw at the Swedish world's 
Olympic games is the belief of T. Morris Dunne, member of the board of directors of the Amateur Athletic Union 
of Portland, member of the Western 
committee which will make choices of 
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Mr. Dunne believes that Matt McGrath, of New York, will hurl the 16pound hammer close to 190 feet by next
July 6, when the track and field events
are scheduled to begin at the 1912
Olympiad. His last throw of 187 feet
is by far the best ever done with the
big globule. Snedigar, the San Franclesco javelin thrower, is expected to
win the spear event. He is improving
all the time. He won the event at the
Pittsburg National championahips and
later at the Pacific Association games
hurled the javelin 186 feet. He should
do more than 175 upholding the prowess
of Uncle Sam across the pond.

Rose America's Bulwark.

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"Stiffer competition will be met in the shotput and discus, to my way of thinking," said Mr. Dunne. "Still I think Ralph Rose will be there with bells on in the pinch in the shotput. I understand Rose weighs close to 315 pounds now, against 250 when he broke the world's outdoor records, so I was surprised to read today that he had "come back" with a vengeance. I look forward to seeing him in action at the Western trials in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco."

Ralph Rose, Olympic Club, San Francisco; McDonald, of the New York Irish Americans; Beattle, of the New York Athletic Club, and Coce, of Boston, are said to be the foremest shotputters of the country. Rose is quoted by William Unmack, of the San Francisco Call, as saying that Beattle has the best chance of the trio.

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in the discus the French have oven forging rapidly to the front and Martin J. Sheridan, the best of the American experts, probably will be hard pressed to win. Several Frenchmen have shoved disk out nearly 145 feet.

New Events on Programme.

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"Copies of the official programme received by me a few days ago furnish interesting reading," said Mr. Dunne.

"For one thins, I note that there are to be two separate competitions in the shotput, javelin throw and discus, one for the best hand and one for both hands. The latter event is not used in America. Raiph Rose will find this just to his liking. He has done better than 47 feet with his left hand. In this event the distances of the two-hand puts are averaged.

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"I want to call the attention of
Northwestern clubs to another feature,"
added Mr. Dunne, who is also secretarytreasurer of the Pacific Northwest Association of Amateur Clubs, "The
wrestling tryouts are not to be held in
San Francisco with the track and field
trials, as several of the clubs seem to
think. Wrestling trials probably will
be held in one city, Chicago, Kansas
City or New York, because otherwise
there would be no basis of ascertaining the best men. In track and field
we can gauge by the records. Another
thing, all wrestling is Greco-Roman
style, which is vastly different from
the catch-as-catch-can in vogue in the catch-as-catch-can in vogue in America."

Training at Portland Rowing Club

Will Start in Two Months. Training for the 1912 crews will start at the Portland Rowing Club in about two months, announces Captain Allen. It was his plan to have two new shells for the coming season, but the lumfor the coming season, but the lum-ber arrived only recently from the East and so it is improbable that more than one will be finished before late this Fall. Members of the club intend to

build the shell themselves,
All the boats used last season have
been overhauled and are ready. The
club now has a good assortment of
boats, from the single shells to the

family cutters, Captain Allen is very optimistic over the prospects. At the close of last Summer there were more aspirants for Summer there were more aspirants for rowing honors at every practice than could be given boats. If the most of these turn out again, he is sure that the club will make a fine showing at the races with the Vancouver Rowing Club next July. The date has not been decided, as the final details of the affair rest with the Canadian organization. Two senior crews and probably three is the present outlook, besides a number of strong jumior crews.

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After the Willamette Rowing Club went out of commission some years ago, interest in the water sports began to wane, but last Summer it was revived. Many of the members of the old club, who were waiting for a possible rejuvenation of the Willamette, went over to the Portland Club, helping to swell its membership to more than 400.

Chairman Newell, of the house com-

Chairman Newell, of the house com-mittee, is planning to have the club-rooms in good shape for the Summer. The dance hall will be put in shape for The dance hall will be put in shape for the dances, which are one of the social features of the club every Summer. The weekly Friday night dances will continue as heretofore, but the place will be open to the members all the time, and after an evening on the river, the night may be concluded by a dance in the room overlooking the river.

The club is in a better condition financially than it has ever been. The boathouse for the benefit of members owning their own boats has been repaired. Cance trips, which were so successful last year, will be made more often this year, and some will be as long as a week, but the majority will be only from Saturday until Sunday night.

the mitts for Mulinomah Club. Sounds rather strange, as Lester was then an amateur boxer for the Spekane Amateur Athletic Club.

Tom S. Andrews' annual sporting book for 1912 has been received by the sporting editor of The Oregonian, Jimmy Clabby's physiognomy supplanting that of James J. Jeffries and Battling Nelson on the cover page. Some of the new fighters listed are the three Browns, Chicago K. O., New York K. O. and Pal, Mike Gibbons, Jack Lester, Jose Rivers, Dave Smith, Young Saylor, Digger Stanley, Billy Wells and Jack White.

The Oregon Yacht Club, spurred on by the success of the annual ball on Thursday night, is planning for a sec-ond event at Christenson's Hall. The second will be a colonial affair and will second will be a colonia be held during February.

President Baum, of the Coast League, says that Waiter McCredie's published declaration favoring Peris Casoy as an umpire had absolutely no influence in the ultimate appointment. "I always liked Casey and believe he will make good," said Baum. "I wouldn't handicap an umpire by letting it be understood that some manager wanted him appointed."

In San Francisco on Wednesday Walter McCredie gave utterance to the statement that Jack Barry was the wisest ball player in the Pacific Coast League last year, bar none. Mac still insists, however, that Barry did not purposely block the ball that caused the near-riot against George Hildebrand on the local lot toward the close of the season last Fall. of the season last Fall.

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The Cincinnati Enduirer quoted J. Cai Ewing as saying that the San Francisco Club made \$50,000 last season. Ewing refuses to name his profits when interviewed on the Cast, but he was probably not over estimating the total to the Middie Western scribes.

Patsy O'Hourke, of the Sacramento Senators, will use Chris Mahoney as a pitcher next season. Mahoney Lerchen and Catcher Thomas have been turned back to Sacramento by Boston. Patsy says Miller, the first-sacker secured from Philadelphia, will prove the class of the league.

H. J. Miller, a member of the Spo-

H. J. Miller, a member of the Spo-kane Athletic Club, writes in a boost for Oscar Wassum, the Wichita wrest-ling wender, whom Miller thinks should be considered in the eliminations for the world's light heavyweight cham-plonship. Wassum wrestled a five-hour

LEAGUE LEADERS TO BATTLE THIS MORNING.

Independent and Mount Scott Nearly Together in Race for Oregon Association Honors.

Oregon Association League ependents 

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level with the leader	s. The lineups:
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Bartholomew	Fuller-Bayling
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McGilveria	Wampher
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SPOKANE DEMANDS SMOKER

Proposal to Call Off Meet With Multnomah Is Rejected.

Edgar Frank, chairman of the box-ing and wrestling department of the Multnomah Athletic Club, received a telegram from Spokane yesterday afternoon declining to call off the inter-cub smoker, scheduled for January 19 at Spokane.

Spokane finally accepted the weights

Spokane finally accepted the weights proposed by Multnomah and the local representatives will be: Wrestling, 135 pounds, Trainer; heavyweight, Daviscourt; boxing, 125 pounds, Somerville; 145 pounds, Madden.

"No date has been set for the Seattle-Multnomah meat originally soled.

"No date has been set for the Se-attle-Multnomah meet originally sched-uled for February 23 in Portland." said Mr. Frank. "We will hardly be set-tled in-our new building then, so a postponement had to be asked for."

#### AMATEUR ATHLETICS

DORTLAND will not be represented at the Northwest Amateur Wrestling tournament which the Tacoma Y. M. C. A. expects to hold. The principal organizations of the Northwest were asked to sent representatives, but Physical Director Lee, of the Portland Y. M. C. A. does not think that he has any team strong enough to compete.

Thirteen entries for the six-day Marathon race to be held in February have been signed. They are Fleming, Brockman. Savage, Gaynor, Martin. Fadden, Mann, Rooney, Starr, Masters, Havilck, Nutting and Sontag. The course for the affair will be about 14 miles.

A swimming contest between Sell-wood Y. M. C. A. and Portland Y. M. C. A. will be held at the latter's tank tomorrow night. The programme will consist of diving, racing and a game of water polo. Marton will do stunts above and under the water. Talt, the Y. M. C. A champion fancy diver, will perform, while Balbach, a new man here, will do some speed work.

The Lincoln and Jefferson second basketball teams played a practice game at the Y. M. C. A. vesterday, Lin-coln winning, 20 to 15. Both teams played a consistent game. The game gave the two coaches, Lee and Dake, a chance to view prospective material to fill vacancies on the first team.

A city championship game of inde-pendent football teams will be played today at the Columbus Club field be-tween the Nob Hills and the Columbus Club. The Nob Hill team is composed of aimost all the all-star men of Lin-Brief Sporting Notes.

Ed. Frank, of the Mulinomah Club, is quoted as saying that Ned Cheely's four-round draw with Jack Lester will make him ineligible to compete with

## COFFROTH MAY BE **GENIUS OF MATCH**

San Francisco Looks With Disfavor on Johnson-Flynn Championship.

#### SMALL HOUSE PREDICTION

Otto Berg, of Astoria, Seeks Bouts Around Golden Gate-Kaufman. Not Convinced Hs Is Down and Out, Would Meet Palzer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 13.-(Special.)-It looks very much to a man on the fence as if Jimmy Coffroth is to be the guiding spirit of the Johnson-Jim Flynn farce if that pair of worthles ever manage to get together for their promised heavyweight championship.(7) The last news from the East was a statement from Jack Curley, who up to date has been acting in the dual role of promoting the fight and managing Jim Flynn, to the effect

and managing Jim Flynn, to the effect that he was convinced it would be the best policy to ask James Waldorf Confroth, of San Francisco, to act as manager of the club giving the show.

Coffroth, when he was interviewed as regards that end of the affair, coyly admitted that he had been in correspondence with Curley.

"There are several little matters to be adjusted," he said, "and in case they turn out all right I probably will handle the fight, but will have no interest outside of that."

San Francisco Not to Be Scene.

San Francisco Not to Be Scene It is rather hard to size up the situa-tion, but it looks to me as if the propo-sition were to interest either Salt Lake City people or some of the men interested in those two small towns in Nevada. If they could be persuaded to post the \$36,000 that Johnson requires, Curley would very likely be willing to take a chance as regards the end that Flynn will draw down and Coffroth might be willing to work for a percentage of the house.

One thing is absolutely certain—that match isn't coming to San Francisco.

match isn't coming to San Francisco. The sports have been guying the card as a lopeided affair and Coffroth the other day admitted to the newspaper fraternity that he didn't believe it would be good policy (for several reasons, none of them stated) to try to land the match for San Francisco. The press of San Francisco has not taken kindly to the fight and most of the sporting writers have openly declared it to be a bout best unmade.

Small House Predicted. To date there hasn't been any charge that the match is "fixed," but, as the newspapers mold public opinion, it is sure to be a small house. The sports of today are not paying their good money to see that sort of card and particularly when they would be obliged to take the long trip to Ne-

The most recent dispatches indicate that both Johnson and Flynn are con-sidering other matches in advance of that July date of their own and possi-bly they want to see how the card is soing to take with the public. For that reason I wouldn't be in the least surprised to learn at any time of the bout being declared off.

The latest arrival in the boxing col-

ony is One-Round Hogan, the San Francisco lightweight, who has been in the East with Gil Boar, his manager. Hogan was due to reach home last Monday, but his Overland was some-thing like 24 hours late and it wasn't

until Tuesday that he put in an appearance.
Otto Berg, the Astoria middleweight, also arrived the first of the week. Berg is accompanied by his manager, Charles Hanlin, and intends sticking here until he gets a trial. He is a likelylooking lad and as he comes well recommended by Peter Grant, he shouldn't
have so very much trouble in landing.
There are already a couple of good
middle-weights, Sallor Petroskey and
Frits Holland, in San Francisco and
that will make it better for Berg.
There are two clubs in Oakland going
full tilt, with shows every month, and
Berg, if he fails to catch the eye of one
of the San Francisco promoters, may
connect across the bay. Hanlin, and intends sticking here

Kaufman Not Convinced.

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Word has come from Al Kaufman anent the beating that he took at the hands of Al Palzer. Kaufman hasn't written himself, but a friend sent a letter the other day in which he said that the Californian was trained down altogether too line. This coincides somewhat with the ylews of zome of the very york experis who said that the New York experts, who said that Kaufman showed very plainly the ef-fects of being too long out of the ring. At all events, the friend adds in his At all events, the friend adds in his letter that Kaufman might have won had he continued to use the left jab that he worked effectively at the outset. However that may be, Albert wants another match with Palzer and thinks he can come back. The consensus of opinion of Californians who know Kaufman best is that he ought to be through with the game for good and all

### LUMBER PROBLEM TOPIC

Pacific Coast Shippers Hold Conference at Seattle.

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Wholesale lumber and shingle dealers, as well as a large number of manufacturers, were in Seattle yesterday in attendance at the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Shippers' Association. This is the only general meeting held by the association in the year.

In his report Mr. Fairbanks pointed out that reductions in rates on shingles to Denver points from 60 to 50 cents, recently announced by the railroads, will also mean reductions in rates to the western half of Texas, and very likely to Western Kansas, due to the fact that the combination of the new Coast-Denver and Denver-Texas rates will be more than permitted by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. Fairbanks declared that in his opinion general reductions in freight rates to the Middle West are not at all improbable.

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That curtailment will not solve the problem of lumbering in the Northwest, but that new markets must be created, was another point made by Mr. Fair-

An amendment to the by-laws was submitted, creating the office of man-ager. F. D. Becker will fill this posi-tion, as well as that of secretary. F. A. England, C. R. Roy, E. L. Con-nor, of Scattle, and C. E. Hill, of Taoma, were elected trustees.

The earliest record of rubber shipments from the Congo was in 1887, when it amounted to 200,000 pounds, but in 1909 it reached 8,000,000 pounds.