

sters in South.



Traveling expenses. The taking and handling of the moving pictures to be mutually agreed upon to the satisfaction of each of the above named

League.

Homer Jamison to Lead University

Ball Team Without Pay-Idaho

OREGON TO RETRENCH IN BASEBALL EXPENSE. Second Would Fight.

When I had administered the knock-out punch in the ninth round, Creedon again vaulted into the ring and made for me. We squared off, and a second fight seemed imminent, when others interfered and took the raging Aus-tralien to the descing mount

surrounding a few youngsters with old timers. The Portland victories demonstrute this beyond question.

At his training camp this Spring McCredis will have all of the young players he has drafted or purchased for the two Fortland clubs on hand. All of these comparative beginners will be riven a workout daily under the watch ul eyes of the Beaver chieftain, and hose who show marked ability will be transferred from the Northwestern League team, with which they have signed, to the Pacific Coast club. Ownboth clubs makes it possible for McCredies to sign all young play-Northwestern contracts, and ers to then, in the event of their showing rearkable talent, to switch them to his acific Coast club when he finds it his Coast necessary to fill some gap.

In doing this he will not cripple the Northwestern team, for he will have plenty of infent on hand to equip both cubs. During the coming training period he will have as promising a collection of young infielders and out ielders as can be boasted of by any py any club in either league. Out of this colection of talent he fully expects to put two winning clubs in the field, for each team will retain just enough of last year's regular players to insure the foundation of a high-class team.

# Rapps and Rodgers Standbys.

In Rapps and Rodgers McCredie has two players whose reliability has been put to the test, and on the opposite side of the diamond he will have two ngaters in the event that Peters ats Bill Lindsay out of the third base At shortstop, the position se position apably filled by Roger Peckinpaugh ast season, McCredie has two hustling youngsters to compete for the McDowell, a Nebraska recruit, an eroft from Superior, Wis. There is also Bobby Coltrin, the sensational youngster who broke in with the Northwestern team last season, and who will also be given a thorough tryout by the Beaver leader before he is finally turned over to Nick Williams for the class B isam. Manager Will-lams will also be on hand at the training camp, and will assist the Beaver leader in the handling of the young

When McCredie installs his squad at the training camp he will have from 40 to 50 players on hand to try out for the Beaver learn. As he makes his final selections for the first club, the balance of the youngsters will be turned over to Nick Williams and a second competition for places, on the Northwestern League team will be held. Thus it can be readily seen that the players who will align themselves at the Beavers' camp this Spring will un dergo a vigorous Spring training, at ought to be in first-class condition start the season. At any rate those who tryout with the Beavers and the Colts as well, will have had a stiff seasoning before the Northwestern race begins, April 15, for these players will have been in practice from March first, virtually aix weeks of conditioning.

ere wars 25.000 automobiles in Long as 7, 1911, the greater number owned by farmer and villager. This is five to one semared with New York State us the s of goguiation.

ness of the Vanderblit stables. He wan during last season 153 races out of a total of 695 mounts.

## O'Neill's Success Wonderful.

Though this record heads the list, it is not quite the highest average. For while it averages about two victories in every nine mounts, Johnny Reiffia proportion of winnings is as one to Nevertheless, a success. almost uncanny seems to pursue O'Neill. He commenced the new season by winning four races out of six run on the same day at Maisons Lafitte. His reputation is that of being an excellent horse-man, very reliable and a hard worker. He is very domestic in his habits, quite abstemious and lives with his wife and child in a pretty villa at Maisons Lafitte.

As a rule jockeys do not cultivale the amenities of social life, but the O'Neills have a reputation in their set of being excellent entertainers. are from St. Louis, Mo. O'Nelli will continue to ride for William K. Van-derbilt. He is visiting the United States just now, but will return in time to ride more Vanderbilt horses to vic-

tory during the season of 1912. The career of Johnny Baild The career of Johnny Reiff, one of the well-known Reiff brothers, of whom the other is Leister, has been a brilliant one. The past season gave him 115 victims out of a total of 468

mounts. He is now 28 years old, and was among the first batch of great American jockeys to come to France. Last year he rode with marked su Frank Jay Gould. Mr. Gould's table though not the biggest, is de idedly among the most interesting in France. He himself cares little about but to please the present Mrs. Gould be took it up a couple of years

#### Winnings Are Large.

Like the second Mrs. Vanderbilt for he head of that sporting house, the econd Mrs. Gould has been Frank ay's mascot. During the season, the the Jay's mascot. During the season, the Gould stable has won more than \$100, This is surprising when we sider the small number of his horses. It is phenomenal if it is borne in mind that the biggest prizes go to 2.year-olds, and Frank Jay Gould had e. Gould is now a serious competi of Vanderbilt's. The men who hav tiets chiefly contributed to his success are his manager. Fred Calhoun; his trainer, Percy Lynham, and his crack jockey, Johnny Reiff. When Reiff was en-Johnny gaged by Gould he was making est living as a jockey in Germany. success with the Gould stable has h so conspicuous that his services have been secured by Baron Gourgaud at on

of the highest figures ever paid an American jockey in France. Reiff is a magnificent horseman, has a beautiful seat, and is a good judge of pace. He has the ideal physique of

of pace. He has the ideal physique of a jockey, although he is beginning to get a little too heavy, and when he trains down too severely he does not ride at his best. His specialty is a waiting race. He will walt until every-body believes the other horse is going to win, and then he starts out and snatches victory from defeat. His suc-cess is all the more flattering to his

Turner Is /Wealthy. Nash Turner is still one of the stars ride at his beat. His specialty is a waiting race. He will wait until every-body belleves the other horse is going to win, and then he starts out and snatches victory from defeat. His suc-cess is all the more flattering to his prowess as a rider because no influence is hrough to bear to pick his mounts.

He has engaged his third mounts for He is rich. He has become an owner. United Statas"

Milton Henry is the dean of American jockeys in France. He has been here since Tod Sloan introduced the American style of riding. Until then the long stirrup of the English jockey | was all the vogue. For a time the Sloan system almost drove it from the field. Now the vogue is a sort of comfield. Now the vogue is a sort of com-promise between the long stirrup of the English and the short stirrup of the

American. Last year Milton Henry won 23 races out of a total of 202 mounts. His weight prevents him from riding as much as he used to, for he rides at 149 pounds. It does not follow, however, that the best jockey always rides the most mounts; for, as a rule, the crack jockey

will let the mounts seek him. Milton Henry has to his credit the winning o ing of the hig race in 1967. In three min utes and 19 seconds he piloted to vic-tory Baron Edward de Rothschild's Le Rol Soleil over one mile and seven fur-longs of the greatest racecourse in the world for the biggest prize offered anyfollowing year the Grand Prix

was raised from \$40,000 to when Vanderbilt's 3-year-old N ortheast when valuerouts system of for trease broke all records by winning in three minutes and 14 2-5 seconds. The rider, however, was not one of these trans-Atlantic stars, but a very successful English jockey, Childs.

### Sumter's Record Good

Jac Sumter, though only 20, has som remarkable feats to his credit. He is New York boy, born and bred, and has two brothers on the track in America. His brother Herbert rides for M. K. Knapp, and his brother Irwin is with the well-known Sanford stable of Sar-

atoga Jac began riding at Morris Park Jac began riding at hen he was 12 years old. Then he ode in Germany for Baron Oppenheim, which was his first here. Last season, which was his proved himself to be a star of th first magnitude on the French turf. At fashionable Tronville-Deauville he won seven races, and all by a head close riding called forth the admira-tion of all the racing men who saw it. He also won the Prix de Diane, or French Oaks, and that on a rank out-sider-Rose Verte, owned by M. Auont, one of the well-known horseme

Next season, that is to say, beginning with the month of March, he will ride for the distinguished Russian horse woman, Madame Chermoteff, who won the Grand Prix of 1910. M. Aumont will have second call upon the services of Sumter. Jac, as he is called, is the Sumer. Jac, as he is called, is the only Hebrew on the French turf. Sum-ter has left his home at Malsons Lafitte for a trip to America, but his friends have been assured he will be back in time to ride his first mount of his contract with Madame Chermoteff, the greatest racing woman in France.

Recently he fell heavily when riding a steeple chase at Auteuil for Mr. Wert-heimer. Though he broke his shoulder the accident will not prevent him from riding next season for the same owner

He will also ride steeple chases in 1912 for James Hennessy. American stars like O'Connor pay great attention to the psychology of the horse. Should josting discourage his women be increased but that it will near nount he is careful that it will not house in the is careful that it will not happen. Should a horse have the habit of looking back, O'Connor puts winkers on him. Some have to lead from start to finish. For instance, Combourg, Frank Gould's great 3-year-old and the

Frank toons in France today, must be in front from the first. This and kindred knowledge is closely studied by Winknowledge is closely studied by Win-nie O'Connor. He also studies the pe-cultarities of other horses besides his nount and takes advantage of them

#### Garner Is Youngster.

Guy Garner is the Benjamin of the American jockeys. He is a mere boy and was brought over just to be around the stables. One day he got a chance to ride. The consequence was that during the past season, out of 256 mounts, he won 43.

It is interesting to find this young boy on the same plane with famous English jockeys. For instance, in the latest statistics to hand his place is

between Charles Childs, who is above him by four wins, and G. Bartholo new, who is below him by eight. To H. B. Duryea, the well-known owner, he owen his presence on the French turf

In addition to the American owners already mentioned who have stables in France there are Oliver Perry Belmont, James P. Morgan, T. P. Thorne, Theo-dore W. Myers, Eugene Leigh, Colonel Hunsiker, Harry La Montaigne and Thomas Hitchcock

Thomas Hitchcock. Americans who affect Longchamp Maisons-Lafitte, Chantilly, St. Clou Frouville-Deauville often find cause for cheer because their home jockeys pass the winning post, first, second or third. The crack 2-year-old. Montrose the Sec-ond, is owned by W. K. Vanderblit; Combourg, the fastest horse in France is owned by Frank Gould, and the trainer of the most successful stable of the year is an American-Fred Caloun.

LAWSON CRITICISES PROBE

Bostonian. Speaking for "Trillionaires-to-Be," Assails Carnegie.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Chairman Stanley, of the House steel committee, received a telegram today from Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, criti-

cising portions of Andrew Carnegie's testimony and suggesting a further inquiry into the cost of armor-plate furnished the Government.

Mr. Lawson said he spoke "on behalf of the multi-millionaires, the billionaires and the soon-to-be-trillionair

satisfaction of each of the above named parties.
Jim Flynn and Jack Johnson agree not to engage in any contest after May 1, 1912, without the written consent of Jack Curiey.
In addition to Curiey's consent, Flynn must have the consent of Jack Johnson and Johnson the consent of Jack Johnson and Johnson the consent of Jack Johnson and Johnson to receive his \$1100 for training and traveling expenses at any time after the position to force agreement. Jack Curley to post \$10,000 as a guarantee to carrying out their part of the agreement. Should any one of the parties forfeit, the two remaining parties to dive his modey so posted equally.
Tim Suilivan, of New Tork City, to act as the stakeholder of thes after than February 16, 1912.
In witness whereof the parties have here-out one their hands and seals the day and

In winness whereof the parties have into set their hands and seals the day war first above written. January 6, 1 JACK JOHNS JACK CURLE

JIM FLYNN

Hardly less deplorable than the ac tual billing of the match between John-son and Flynn has been that other fistic development of the week, the semi - every - once in awhile-gabfest in dulged in by Champion Johnson and James J. Corbett, Accusations of al-leged bribery, trickery and other vituperative outbursts have shot back and forth across the saure dome of heaven until we are all tired and weary. Corbett lost hundreds of friends by

his nasty monologue and torment the shine at Reno during the Jeffries fight, but it's a certainty if Johnson had been asked to fake he would have coughed it all up after Corbett's bitter harangue on that July 4th aftern Johnson's charges look like a fo play, and it's a waste of good sport space to give publicity to further blckerings between the two spoiled children

Bat Nelson journeyed between New York and San Francisco 11 times last year, fought seven fights, passed is weeks behind the footlights and engi neered the details of his book, "Life Battles and Career of Battling Nelson." That's how busy the Durable Dane was n 1911

The New Year has been hardly less prolific, for already the Hegewisch Mayor, bank director and whatnot, has umped from New York to New Orles where he licked Jack Redmond; back springfield, Ill., where he boxed an nown, and then home for a rest. Nelson sends us a copy of the New Or leans Piczyune containing an accoun of the Redmond battle with more de tails of the St. Paul boy's rout.

itedmond, it appears, was made to do 13 pounds, while the Battler went in strong at 140 pounds. He was an \$ to 5 favorite. For eight rounds Nelson pernitted Redmond to beat his face into

a pulp and then the whiriwind broke, "Pandemonium, the real pandy, broke loose in the ninth," says the Picayune, when the fans saw that Nelson had been fooling them. Redmond, who saw that he had been hoodwinked, fought desperately and with rare skill and gameness, but Nelson was always the aggressor, and won every round from that on to the closing 20th."

Kid Scaler, the Spokane lightweight "dago," won a 10-round go with Gilbert Gallant, of Cheisea, at Pittsfeld, Mass. last week. Scaler floored Gallant in the fifth round and sgain in the ninth.

Marcel Moreau, the French "middle-weight champion." did not wave long in America, for after getting the worst onds tossed in the sponge,

Awarded \$165;

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Jan. 13.-

(Special.)-Because of the heavy de-

versity athletic council tonight decided

hiring a professional baseball coach for

the coming season. Homer Jamison, the

forego the customary expense of

This bout was my sixty-third, with but one defeat—that by a man whe greatly outweighed me, and whom 1 had gone out of my class to meet. Eld icit encountered last Spring the uni-McC

Following this bout I made every effort to close a match with George Green ("Young Corbett"), for which the Olympic Club of San Francisco was still negotiating.

Patsy Raedy, a light heavyweight, was then quite a favorite in Rochester. A club there asked me to meet him, and

as they met my financial demands, the

still negotiating. Green had challenged me and the club made an offer for the match. When I accepted, Green insisted on making many conditions, all of which I accept-ed. When everything looked bright for the match, Green made an exception team captain, will have advisory charge of the squad without salary. Although Jamison has received several good of-fers, there is no truth in the report that he has signed to play with the Vernon team of the Pacific Coast demand upon the club for an expense allowance and they refused to deal further with him.

The council awarded \$155 to the University of Idaho football man ment for failure to play the Idaho nanage Match Made With Raedy.

gon game, which was cancelled at the time of Virgil Noland's death. The Idaho managemeni agreed to the can celment, acting under the impression that the Oregon season had been closed Later, when Oregon agreed to play the

as they met my manchai demands, the match was made. The bout was interesting, but Raedy was slow and I gradually wore him down. nl the seventh round Raedy was all in, and the referee stopped the bout, Thanksgiving game with Multhomah. Manager Larsen, of Idaho, protested and requested payment of the \$450 Riving me credit for a knockout. Raady and his friends set up an aw-ful noise. They alleged that they had been robbed of the match, and that the guarantee.

The governing body made several rat-ifications of the basketball and track schedules and elected the following stu-Rochester man would surely have won had the bout not been stopped. In the meantime the club made me an offer to fight Paddy Gorman there, ient managers to assist the graduate

manager during the ensuing season: Basketball, Frederic Myers, '13, of Portland; baseball, Lyle F. Brown, '12, of Portland; track, Fendel S. Waite, '13, and I did so, winning in three rounds by a knockout of Southerlin Final disposal of the graduate footquestion was deferred until ball coach que next meeting.

by a knockout. The agitation of Raedy and his friends for another match still con-tinued. Finally, officers of the club and the referee visited me at Syracuse and asked me to meet him again and settle the question once and for all. BILLINGS IS CANDIDATE Knockout Is Wanted. "Knock him out properly, so that he will have no more kicks to make," was

Tacoman in Race for Governor on Anti-Labor Agitation Platform.

TACOMA, Wash. Jan. 13.—(Special.) -Two Tacomans entered the political trena yesterday as candidates for stale offices. Orville Billings, secretary and manager of the Pacific Building & Loan Association, announced himself as candidate for nomination as Governor, declaring he will make a state-wide campaign "on old-fashioned principles." urging that the faddists have gone far enough. Discussing trusts in his for-

"There is one combination I fear

more than all others, and that is the American labor agitator." The other candidate to onter the field is County Treasurer Ed Meath, who will run for State Treasurer to succeed John G. Lewis. Meath malled letters today to friends throughout the state telling them he had entered the

Maurice Thompson "Comes Back.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 13 .- Maurice BUTTE, Mont, Jan Is. Manifold Thompson won from "Young" Mooney of Butte last night in the fifth round when the seconds of the latter three up the sponge. Mooney was far out-classed and was helpless when his sec-

Thomas J. Lewis will give a lecture m "The American Proletariat," tostreet. Admission is free,

with have no more areas to make, where their request. I met Raedy for the second time on July 16, 1597. I felt a bit sore at the remarks of Raedy, and was determined that there would be no question over the result of our second encounter. I gave Raedy as severe a beating as t ence bended out to any opponent and I ever handed out to any opponent and then knocked him out in the sixth ound. Thus ended my bouts with the Rochester light heavyweight, and there was no more complaint from him or his friends that he had been robbed in our

first battle.

first battle. Kid McCoy had been getting a num-ber of bouts on the strength of a vic-tory over me, and was paying little or no attention to the efforts that were

no attention to the choice that while made to bring about a second encounter between us. The newspapers were demanding that we meet for a second time, and that was just what I wanted. But McCoy coy and it was a long time before

I could again get him into the ring. (In the next article Mr. Ryan de-scribes his second battle with Kid Mc-

Coy.) Socialist Will Speak.