## CHAMPION COULON HOLDS HIS TITLE

Frankie Conley Badly Beaten in 20-Round Decision Go. at Los Angeles.

## DEFEATED BOY ALL CUT UP

Kenosha Bantamweight Aspirant Fearful Sight at End of Bout, Face Slashed in Dozen Places and Both Eyes Are Closed.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—Like a hornet Johnny Coulon, the bantam champion, flew at Frankie Conley, the Kenosha challenger, through 20 rounds of fighting in Vernon today and won

of fighting in Vernon today and won the declaion.
Coulon was angry through most of the milling, but temper did not make his boxing skill inferior to the bull-dog tactics of his slightly heavier opposent, although the champion's blows lacked the necessary steam to put the sturdy challenger out.

At the end of the 20 rounds, Conley, smilling through a mask of blood, offered his arm to be held up as the winner, but Referee Charles Eyton ignored him, and elevated Coulon's arm.

Decision Pleases Crowd. The decision pleased the crowd, the betting portion of which had offered as much as two to one against the

as much as two to one against the Kenosha lad.

Before the contest started. Promoter Tom McCarey lined up 14 fightors, among them three champions, in the ring. They were Wolgast, the lightweight champion, Abo Attell of the feathers, and Coulon the bantam

Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland, was Introduced as the opponent of Attell in the Washington birthday match, Feb-ruary 22. "One Hound" Hogan issued a challenge, and Freddie Weish, the British boxer accepted it on the spot. The fight is scheduled for a date in

Referee Has Little to Do. From the first gong in the Coulon-Couley go, today, the referee had little to do.

The boys fought viciously, but broke cleanly after every mixup.

Conley Weighed 116 pounds, and Coulon 112 but the latter overcame the handleap by his speed.

The fight by rounds follows:

Round 1.

Coulon and Conley were called to the center of the ring at 3:38. Conley at once rushed, but received a stiff left on the nose and covered. Coulon was wonderfully fast, Conley being unable to land. Coulon placed two hard rights to the stomach, but Conley did not back up. Coulon landed several rights and lefts on law and face, the round ending with no damage done.

lon's round.

lon's round.

Round 15.

Round 16.

Round 17.

Conley came up covered. He waded in, but only one left reached Coulon's face. Coulon suddenly turned, ran back

and turning again, placed a terrific right to Conley's face. A moment later a left uppercut nearly took Conle, off

his feet. Conley, getting in a hard left, backed Coulon up and placed three more in the same place and a right to the Jaw. He laughed at Coulon as the

Round 18.

Conley came up as before, covered, but bored in. He put first right, then left to Coulon's face. Johnny backed, then rushed, placing right and left to Conley's face. Coulon slipped and fell, but was up instantly. Conley put three

rapid blows to face, getting no return. Coulon jabbed repeatedly to face, start-ing more blood, and then placed a fear-

ful right to stomach, staggering Con-ley. Coulon's round.

Bound 19.

Coulon rushed, placed two short lefts to stomach. Conley got in a left to the champion's head, but got a hard left

on his sore eye. Conley clinched and wrestled Coulon to the floor. Conley suddenly rushed, placed a stiff right uppercut to Coulon's law and the champion covered, backed up to the ropes.

Round 20.

They shock hands and Conley put left to head, right to stomach and left again to head. They clinched, Coulon getting in a left to the face. Head to head, they fought fiercely. Conley put another hard left to atomach, Coulon placing right and left in quick succession to Cenley's face. They clinched again, Conley landing right to face and the champion held. They clinched, Coulon putting hard left to wind and then a series of jabs to face as the bell rang. Referee Eyton gave Coulon the

Referee Eyton gave Coulon the

The two preliminary fights to the Conley-Coulon bout were over at \$:10 P. M. In the first Jem Percy and Bob Monroe fought six rounds to a draw. In the second Louis Rees, a former Los

Angeles newsboy, was given the de-cision over Charley Daiton, the veteran "trial horse for lightweights," at the end of 10 rounds. Daiton was badly

Troyer Again Heads Motorboat Club.

guests last night at the club house.

guests last night at the club house. Speeches were made by Mayor Henderson, G. C. Fulton, Commodore Troyer, Commodore C. W. Boost, of the Portland Motorboat Club; Captain Jaynes, of the revenue cutter Tahoma; Captain "Buck" Bailey, of the Tatoosh; John Fox and others. The gatherine

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 3,-The Astoria Motorboat Club gave a dinner to the members and a number of distinguished

Round even.

bell rang. It was Conley's round.

Round 2. Conley rushed again, landing two hard rights to the face, Coulon clinch-ing. At the break Conley jarred Cou-lon with a bard left on the Jaw. The men were fighting like two ligers. Con-ley again landed a wicked left, rushing Coulon to the ropes. Coulon's blows did not seem to bother Conley. It was

Coulon fo the ropes. Coulon's blows did not seem to bother Conley. It was Conley's round.

Round Z.

Coulon forced matters, but Conley kept up constant jabbing to the face. Conley was a mere chopping-block for Coulon's jabs, being unable to land. The champion seemed to lose his tempter by the Kenesha boy, and Coulon's jabs, being unable to land. The champion seemed to lose his tempter by the Kenesha boy, and Coulon's jabs, being unable to land. The champion seemed to lose his tempter for a moment, rushed in and restop the Kenesha boy, and Coulon's seemed the stronger, it was considered to clinch with no account not be consequently and left to jaw and heart to conley a mere chopping-block for Coulon's jaws. right to the stemach and left to the jaw. Coulon's uppercuts brought blood in several places on Conley's face. Coulon's round. Round 4.

Both men seemed to prefer long range fighting. Suddenly Conley rushed in and placed a terrific left to stomach, Coulon countering with right to jaw and jarred Conley. Coulon landed at will, smothering Conley with blows, Conley again rushed, placing a terrific right to Coulon's mouth, which drew blood and seet the champlon's head blood and sent the champion's head back. The round was even. Round 5.

Coulon rushed, but met a hard right to the stomach which almost took him off his feet. Coulon sparred and then landed left to wind, and they clinched. At the break Coulon put right to chin and left on Conley's sore eye. Conley put hard right to mouth and the champion was bleeding profusely. Conley again sent Coulon's head back, but the latter rushed and drove Conley all over the ring. Coulon's round.

Coulon kept up his tactics of jabbing Conley's face, landing six or seven blows without a return. Conley's face was a fearful sight. Coulon seemed tired. Conley rushed, landing right to stomach. Coulon then put right and left nearly together on face. Coulon's Round 7.

Both sparred for a moment and Coulon sent in a hard left to wind and missed a right uppercut. Conley's defense was getting better and he blocked two hard rights. Coulon changed his style, feinted and landed a hard left to the face, Conley covering. Conley suddenly let go a hard left to the stomach that doubled Coulon up. Conley instantly followed his advantage, forcing Coulon and Coulon to the council landing bard left and into a corner, landing hard left and right. Conley's round.

Round S. Both were wild. They closed in. Coulon having the better of a rapid exchange. Conlay again started blood from Coulon's mouth, and then backed the champion up with a hard left to the wind. Coulon ducked a left swing and sent hard right to the wind, forc-ing Conley back. They clinched, both missing at the break. Round even.

Round 9. Conley rushed, starting blood flowing lon's sore mouth. Coulon coun from Coulon's sore mouth. Coulon countered with hard right to jaw, but Conley kept boring in, seemingly heedless of Coulon's blows. The champion fairly rained rights and lefts all over Conley's body, getting nothing in return. Two hard rights to Conley's face started blood flowing and he seemed groggy.

Coulon's round. Coulon assumed the offensive, rushing Couley to the ropes. Conley was wild, missing two hard rights. Coulon land-

Conley to the ropes. Conley was wild, missing two hard rights. Coulon landed at will, cutting still more Conley's aiready fearful face. Conley missed right and Coulon, forcing the Kenosha man to lead, would place left and right to face, jumping back without a return. Coulon's round.

Reuma II.

Conley rushed, but was met with a succession of lefts and rights that forced him back. Coulon stood off and landed several blows without a return. Conley bored in. Conlen clinched and uppercut Conley at the break Coulon seed a terrific suddenly jumped in and placed a terrific uppercut Conley at the break Conley auddenly jumped in and placed a terrific right to the jaw. Coulon seemed dased. it to the law. Coulon seemed dased. Manitoba has produced 7,000,000 bushels ley put another right to the law, of potatoes to meet the demands this year.

MULTNOMAH STAR ALMOST CERTAIN TO MAKE AMERICAN OLYMPIC TEAM.



Coniey blocked a left swing and both nearly fell to the floor. Coulon's blows had no apparent effect on Conley. Conley put two hard rights to stomach and left to jaw. Coulon seemed very tired and held on and Coulon turned the tables by placing a hard uppercut to Conley's jaw, forcing Frankle to cover. Round even.

Round 14. ATHLETE BEGINS PRACTICE

National Champion, With Record of 12 Feet 6 Inches, Probably to Be Only Member of Multnomah Club on Team.

Right and left uppercuts met Con-ley's rush and they clinched, Coulon emerging unscathed. Both sparred in the center of the ring. Coulon then placed two hard rights to the face and they clinched, both fighting viciously, head to head, as the bell rang. Cou-log's round. Winners in their respective events in the Pittsburg championship meet of the Amateur Athletic Union last July are almost certain to go to Sweden to rep-resent America in the world's Olympic games at Stockholm. At least that is the belief of Sam Bellab, the sensa-tional Portland pole vaulter, who looks like a fixture on the American team. They rushed to a clinch, neither landing a blow. Conley placed light right to ribs, Coulon countering with left uppercut. Coulon landed four blows to Conley's nose, but none seemed to hurt Frankie. His face was a fearful sight. Conley rushed Coulon back and they clinched. Blood from Conley's mouth ran down Coulon's back. Conley dedged tional Portland pole vaulter, who looks like a fixture on the American team. Bellah, whose most recent performance was winning the Pacific Coast championship for pole vaulting, broad jumping and javelin throwing at Astoria, probably le the only member of the Multnomah Club who is certain of a position on the American team. He thinks that surely Cook, of the Cleveland Athletic Club; Coyle, of the University of Chicago; Babcock, of Columbia; Gardner, of Yale; Dukes, of Cornell, and he will be the men to represent America in the pole vault. a victous right and ran into a left to the stemach as the gong rang. Cou-Again both rushed to clinch with no

sent America in the pole vault. Mulinomah Supporters Confident. Multnomah supporters are willing wager that the former Stanford ath lete will go to Stockholm. There is no active vaulter on the Pacific Coast no active vaulter on the Pacific Coast at present who can pole vault as high as the winged "M" star. Eastern meets have not developed any vaulters in Bellah's class other than those men-

in Sellah's class other than those mentioned, and the general belief prevails that at least six men will be on the American pole vaulting team.

Leland Stanford Scott, of California, holder of the world's record of 12 feet 10% inches, will not compete.

In the Pittsburg National champlonship meet Bellah, then representing the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, Coyle and Cook tied for first honors. The high mark was 12 feet 6 inches. In the toss to decide who would get the medals Cook grabbed No. 1, Coyle second place and Bellah third, but this lottery was later disallowed and the three are labeled as National champions for 1911.

the West's best athletes will be chosen, he has already started in to condition himself. May 18 is the date set for the Western elimination meet. Eastern athletes will hold their "frolic" near Boston, Mass., and Central Westerners will probably come together at Chi-

Monte Cross to Be Scout.

ond place and Beliah third, but this lottery was later disallowed and the three are labeled as National champions for 1911.

Rigors of training have no terrors for Bellah. Although it is many weeks

before the try-outs at Palo Alto, when

outs are held, it will not necessarily mean that he will be eliminated. Bellah's athletic career began while

mently.

Martin Hawkins, hurdler, and several University of Oregon and Oregon
Agricultural College stars probably will compete in the trials for the Mult-nomah Club.

MERE MECHANICAL ABILITY DEFICIEN

Veteran Catcher With Brain Is Essential to Youngster's Success in Many Cases.

THINGS DIFFER IN MAJORS

Newcomers Get Rattled Rather Eas ily and Are Ofttimes Bothered by Actions of Base Runners of Opposing Teams, Says Evans.

BY BILLY EVANS. American Leagus Umpira.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 3.—"He has more speed than the great Walter Johnson, and a curve ball that makes the hook of the Idaho phenom look

chesp."
"Speaking about fadeaways, this fel-low has a puzzler that has Christy Mathewson's most deceptive fooler backed into the discard."

backed into the discard."
"Critics generally concede that Nap Rucker, of Brooklyn, is some south-paw, but this new recruit has an as-sortment of curves that will cause the Brooklyn star to gasp with astonish-

ment."

"When it comes to spit balls, Ed Walsh, Russell Ford and Marty O'Toole have something out of the ordinary in the damp delivery. This bush leaguer has discovered a spit ball that minor leaguers say is unhittable."

These are just a few of the comparisons that are made annually between the recruit pitchers and the stars tried and true. It seems as if every bush league phenom who gets a ticket to the big show is reported having something on the veterans, who ing something on the veterans, who for years have been baffling the greatest batamen in the land. Most of est batsmen in the land. Most of these phenoms are highly successful in the bushes, so it is not usual that they should be expected to shine equally brilliant in the majors. It doesn't seem such a long hurdle from the minors to the majors at first glance. There are any number of athletes, however, who will testify that glance. There are any number of ath-letes, however, who will testify that

the West's best athletes will be chosen, he has already started in to condition bimself. May 18 is the date set for the Western elimination meet. Eastern athletes will hold their "frolic" near Boston, Mass., and Central Westerners will probably come together at Chicago.

Past Records Will Count.

Past performances will figure largely in the selection of the Olympic team. This, of course, will be combined with the 1912 work of the contestants, although should a consistent point-winner have an "off day" when the tryouts are held, it will not necessarily outs are held, it will not necessarily

Club Ofttimes Fortunate.

Bellah's athletic career began while he was attending high school at Hanford, Cal. Here he was a star member of the track team, sweeping everything before him in the pole vault, high hurdles, broad jump and javelin. In 1996 he broke the world's interscholastic pole vault record, making 11 feet ber of the other recruits to make good. 1906 he broke the world's interscholastic pole vault record, making 11 feet 2% inches.

In his first meet representing Stanford, in 1908, Bellah won the pole vault (12 feet 2% inches) and came third in the broad jump, making 22 feet 7 inches

In the Coast titular meet at Astoria last August he won three champions.

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In have watched carefully for years the debut of a number of minor league

In the Coast titular meet at Astoria last August he won three championships, making 12 feet 4 inches in the progress.

I have watched carefully for years the debut of a number of minor league stars. Some who looked promising have stars. Some who looked promising have one through, others who appeared to come through, others who appeared to have all kinds of ability, have fallen by the selected for the American team. Said Bellah, in discussing his chances, "but I think that I have a pretty good chance of making it. I am going to try for the broad jump and javelin, as well as the pole vault."

Bellah is a new acquisition to the ranks of Multnomah stars. After graduating from Stanford he affillated with the Olympile Club. He came to with the Olympile Club. He came to with the Olympile Club. He came to throw him out, no matter how porticand last Summer from Astoria and intends to remain here permanently.

This running wild on the bases has a bid effect on the twirler, usually resulting in an ascension, enough runs generally being scored to settle the fact that no sideshow was ever as good as the three-ring circus.

PORTIAND STILL LEADS

That hinder his progress.

I have watched carefully for years the debut of a number of minor league at the debut of a number of minor league at the debut of a number of minor league at the debut of a number of minor league at the debut of a number of minor league at the debut of a number of minor league at the debut of a number of minor league at the debut of a number of minor league at the debut of a number of minor league at the debut of a number of minor league at the debut of a number of minor league at the debut of a number of minor league at the debut of a number of minor league at the debut of a number of minor league at the debut of a number of minor league at the debut of a number of minor league at the debut of a number of minor league at the debut of a number of many a minor league at the the wayside. The cone thing that makes the baser unning has chances to succeed have b

generally being scored to settle the game, before he safely reaches terra firma. Nine times out of ten, the men are on the bases. Probably he has been accustomed to taking a big long swing, and getting away with it. That swing must be curtailed. Shortening the swing often causes the pitcher to lose much of his speed and curves until he becomes thoroughly familiar with lose much of his speed and curves untihe becomes thoroughly familiar with
the new way of delivering the ball.
Wildness is a common fault with the
recruit twirler. The learning of a new
delivery generally tends to increase the

lack of control. Perhaps the player's record in the bushes did not show him as a wiid pitcher. His supporters are surprised to learn that lack of control has kept him from geting a thorough trial. Very often a desire to make good right off the reel has proved to be the undeing of a pticher. Knowing that he is facing a higher grade of batsman, the pitcher gets the impression that he must get additional speed and curve on his bail. With that end in view he gets too much on the ball, resulting in a loss of control and consequent trouble all around.

Batters Take Advantage.

Butters Take Advantage. The batters also seek to take ad-vantage of the recruit. They know it is only natural that he should be more or less nervous. When they step to or less nervous. When they step to the plate they decide to wait him out. Usually he shows a tendency to be wild. and before he knows it he has several men on the bases. Perhaps the catcher goes out to the box and whispers for him to ease up and get it over at any cost. The next ball perhaps cuts the plate in two. The batter sees that the plate in two. The batter sees that the pitcher is alming to get them over and has let up considerably in his speed. He decides to get a toe hold and swing on the next one. The batter never lets the next one get by, hitting for a couple of bases, while several runs canter over the plate. The next thing we see of the young pitcher he is on his way to the bench.

Woe be to the pitcher who has a fault in his fielding. If he shows a ten-

who has fielding. If he shows a ten-dency to be weak on handling bunts it is a cinch that he will get plenty of opportunities to show his ability in that line. Very often a recruit will have an excellent fast ball, but his curve will be little more than a twister.

The batters will pass up that fast ball, take a toe hold, and try to figure on the curve.

Happy is the manager who has a couple of star catchers on his pay roll. It is almost impossible to estimate the part a brainy catcher plays in the development of a young pitcher. In the last few years the Chicago White Sox have tried out a number of young pitchers. I recall several who got away to a flying start, were heralded as sure enough phenoms, only to be dropped by the wayside in a very short time. Nine times out of ten Billy Sultanger and California in a big conference, each supported to make it an annual event.

Instead of five or six teams representing less than one-half the Pacific Coast colleges, the revised conference as proposed by Graduate Manager Farmer, of the University of California, and supported by Manager Zednick, of Washington, will include every institution of equal rank.

Hules to Be Stringent.

The conference, according to plans submitted by Farmer will be held in California until other institutions sigtime. Nine times out of ten Billy Sul-livan, the veteran star, has been the big factor in the success of the youngster. Sullivan, through his knowledge of the batsmen, his wonderful throw-ing arm, his coaching of batter and pitcher, has guided many a recruit twirler to a victory, when the young-ster seemed to lack the stuff.

Krapp Lucked Good Conching. When a clever receiver can get an ordinary pitcher away for a time, it is very easy to figure what a big part he can play in the development of a twirler who has all kinds of stuff. The Cleveland club has been mighty unfor-tunate in not having a star veteran catcher on its payroll for the last two or three years. When Fred Blanding, or three years. When Fred Blanding, Willie Mitchell, Crum Kaler and Gene Krapp joined the Naps all of them looked to have the real stuff. Unfortunately for these youngsters, Cleveland did not have a veteran catcher to put them through the paces. They knew just as much about the big league batters as the men who were receiving

Consequently, despite the great abli-ity all four youngsters are known to possess, they have not improved as they should. I look for Paddy Livingston to help these twirlers a great deal. With his sunny disposition, his known ability to handle all kinds of pitching, his knowledge of the batsmen and the use of his brain, Paddy should prove of much value to the Cleveland club this

year.

A great many pitchers come to the majors with wonderful strikeout records. Nine times out of ten they fail to live up to the feats they performed in the minors. In answer to this feature practically every twirler will tell the same story as did Vean Gregg, the batters in the big show are more particular what they strike at. They will ticular what they strike at. They will wait out the pitcher, which, of course, makes his duties all the harder. Inability to hold the men on the bases is another feature that puts a dent in the

Five-Man Team Boosts Score to 1153

FLAG FLYING HERE.

and New Record Is Made-Squad Will Shoot Today. Still the revolver records go up! Last

week the Portland Revolver Club raised the record for the five-man total from 1144 to 1147 and this was expected to hold good for a time at least. But on Friday night the five-man team score was put up to 1153, by a team composed of Armstrong, Craddock, Hackney, Han-sen and Abraham. With the exception of these five the scores made at the weekly practice shoot were not quite as high as the usual standard of the Portland cracks, however, Portland still leads the Indoor Re-

volver Tournament, in competition over 80 clubs scattered all over country, and the prospects for the flag are bright. Nothing has been heard from the officials of the National Re-volver Association relative to the shooting of Armstrong, who may go away for a short time.

He has been on every first team this Winter, almost always with the high-

est acore of the quintet, and the loss of his scores would be a bad setback Craddock took second on the team

Fighter Has Right to Do So.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The State Boxing Commission will meet here on Wednesday next to decide whether a boxer has a right to stop payment on a check deposited as a forfeit.

Young Erne, of Philadelphia, who was matched to box Jack Goodman at the National Sporting Club last Wednesday, claimed the \$250 posted for Goodman owing to the latter calling off the bout because of an injury to his haid. The forfeit-holder turned over Goodman's deposit, a check for \$250, to Erne, but when it was presented at the bank it was found that payment bad been stopped.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Feb. 3.—
(Special.)—Baseball fans are already talking of the formation of a ball club for the coming season. It is planned to have a fast team for the local league that will be formed later. The young ball fans cannot wait for dry weather, and several vacant pieces of purposes already.

Portland Cubs Are Out.

The Portland Cubs are on the field again ready for another baseball sea.

## ALL-COAST TRACK MEET IS BROACHED

Proposal Is Made to Include Schools of Five States in Big Contest.

ZEDNICK SEES BENEFITS

Graduate Manager of Athletics at University of Washington Declares Scheme, if Success, Would Help Coast.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Feb. 3 .- (Special.) -- Effort is being made by Pacific Coast college managers to enter 10 universities, representing Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada and California in a big confer-

The conference, according to plans submitted by Farmer will be held in California until other institutions signify their willingness to incur the expenses of the meet.

A number of stringent rules will be enforced while the meet is held at California, among them being that all contestants must submit the list of candidates on their teams, with an estimate from the coach or trainer as to their records and ability. This list will be gone over by President Elliott, of the Pacific Athletic Association; Trainer Moulton, of Stanford, and Trainer Christic, of California, and from the relative standing of the en-tries they will determine the number of men that may be sent by each col-

These proposals have been sent out to the Universities of Oregon, Wash-ington, Idaho and Nevada, to Oregon Agricultural College, Washington State College, Pomona, and the University of Southern California.

Zednick Gives Views.

Manager Zednick's ideas of a large Pacific Coast conference differ from those of Manager Farmer, in that the Washington manager believes the Northwestern schools should be placed on an equility with the California colleges and given the same voice in its government, that the Berkeley manager takes upon himself. takes upon himself.

"Meets held at Scattle, Portland, San Francisco and perhaps Los Angeles, in which would be represented the entire Pacific Coast, are an ideal, which if reached, will place Coast athletics on

reached, will place Coast athletics of a par with Middle Western and Eastern college sport," said Zednick.
"As it is, there are persons east of the Rockles that do not know we ex-ist, because we hold to our little dual and five-club contests that bring us nowhere. There is nothing that would do more to popularize track work in the West than the organization of such a

West than the organisms.

conference.

"Get the matter down to a strict business basis and I think that the Northwestern institutions would find it possible to finance the holding of the meet when it came their turn. Of course meets in the Northwest would have to be held in Portland and Seattle, where paying crowds could be secured."

WASHINGTON EXPECTS DEFEAT

Basketball Schedule Blamed for Team's Poor Outlook.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash. Feb. 3.—(Special.)—"If we are not defeated by Oregon February 12 and 13, when that college meets us here in basketball, it will not be the fault of one of the worst schedules that has ever been arranged," said Wallace Wingfield, manager of the Washington five, today.

"February 7 we play Washington State College, Idaho, Pullman again and Whitman, at their respective homes and then the following Monday and Tuesday engage Oregon. Our course will be one continual move. We play Corvallis in Seattle February 19 and Idaho March 2 here, making only four games of the entird schedule that we do not have to go from home to play. UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Se-

games of the entire schedule that we do not have to go from home to play.

"Our second series opens with a game with Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis March 12, two games with Oregon March 13-14, and another with Willamette at Calem. Then the next day we will go up against The Dalles.

"We had just one veteran, Oscar Olson, about whom to build up a team, and every other player is new at the intercollegiate game. With Fenton and Jamison on the team Oregon can do little else than beat us."

FEW ATTEND WEEKLY SHOOTS

Absence of Many Marksmen From City Has Effect.

Because of the absence of a half dozen of Portland's best shotgun experts the weekly shoots of the Portland Gun Club have not been very well attended. Holohan, Morris, Read, Blair,

Craddock took second on the team
Friday, which is a new place for him.
His rise from the bottom has been a
rather short cut, it being only a few
weeks ago that he was still rather far
down in the weekly returns.

The individual scores Friday were:
Armstrong, 235; Craddock, 234; Hackney, 230; Hansen, 230; Abraham, 224;
Hildeman, 215; Cathey, 214; Reider, 212,
and Clifford, 207.

The squad will shoot at the outdoor
range at Beatty today.

FORFEIT CHECK IS STOPPED

Boxing Commission to Rule Whether

Tighter Has Right to Do So.

Cottage Grove May Have Club.

again ready for another baseball sea-son with a faster team than usual, hav-Ty Cobb's newest stunt—manufactures a line of baseball shoes. Many leading players use them. Archer & Cubs are ready to meet any and all of the valley town teams. For games address John Swint, care of Garrett & Young, Manchester building.

SOCCER ELEVEN CAPTURES CAMERON FOOTBALL CUP AFTER CLOSE CONTEST.



The Vernon grammar school won the soccer cup presented by District Attorney Cameron, but only after two fine games with the Ainsworth boys, winners of section 1. The first game was a draw of one goal each, after Vernon had held the lead up to five minutes from time, while in the second match it took the ultimate winners 45 minutes to score the one and only goal of the match. Vernon also won the took the ultimate winners 45 minutes to score the one and only goal of the match. Vernon also won the heavyweight footbail cup. As an instance of the enthusiasm shown for soccer in the grammar schools, Professor Draper announced that next season all the schools will have at least one team. Vernon has expressed a desire to see two teams from each school, asserting that sufficient boys turn out to run two elevens of almost equal strength. VERNON GRAMMAR SCHOOL TEAM.