President Kirby's Eyes Opened by Trip to Pacific Coast on Inspection.

LIST OF EVENTS ISSUED

In All Events of Especial Mention Will Portland, Seattle and Callfornia Runners and Jumpers Be Seen in May 18 Tryout.

It is amusing to note the regularity with which Eastern writers ignore the West in summarizing and reviewing the material available to upheld the henor of the Stars and Stripes at the Olympic meet in Stockholm in July. Few rec-ngnize that there is any West at all although Ralph Rose is occasionally mentioned as residing somewhere beyoud Chicago

Even Gustavus Kirby, the new presi-Sent of the Amateur Athletic Union, now a visitor in Portland, has had his

now a visitor in Portland, has had his spes opened with wonderment in his jaunt up the Pacific seaboard from Low Angeles, San Prancisco and Oakhand to Pertiand. He is now willing to admit that the West does possess some sterling performers, men who will figure largely in the international events on the Scandinavian peninsula. Raiph Rose, shot champion, and Eorment Smithson, the greatest high hurder that ever topped a timber, are only isadiliners in a cast of daugling radiance. Olile Snediger, the National hampion lavelin thrower, is located at San Francisco, and will be a valuable addition, for he can throw the weights as well, Smithson is a Los Angeles entrant new, although he won the high hurdle event at London in 1968, competing for the Multnomah Club.
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Edmundson, of the Seattle Athletic
Club, is one of the best quarter-milers
in the country and is hard at his training licks, while close at hand, Martin
Hawkins the University of Oregon high
aviator, is looked to give Smithson a
much harder rub at the San Francisco
Western trials on May 15 than he did
at Astoria last August in the Coast
championships. At that time Hawkins
was in poer trim for he had not been,
able to train, while Smithson went in
after long and constant preliminaries after long and constant preliminaries to do the "come-back" stunt with a

In the sprints the Pacific Count has some good timber, Courtney, of the Se-attle Athletic Club, Jack Nelson, of the Seattle Athletic Club, 199-yard and 200-Seattle Athletic Club, 100-yard and 200-yard Western conference clampion in 1510; Dan Keily, of the Muitnomah Club, heider of the world's record of \$ 2-5 seconds for the century; Peter Gearbardt, the most consistent of them all, who is captain of the Olympic Club team of San Francisco, and Wyman, another "O" entry, who attracted some attention at the Pittsburg National championships. He gave Lindberg, of Chicago, a hard rub.

championships. He gave Lindberg, of Chicago, a hard rub.

Courtney is the youngster who made the 100 in 3 4-5 against Kelly last Spring in the Pacific Northwestern championships. Gearhardt beat him handly at the Coart Hular meet at Asteria later but Gearhardt really made the distance in 16 seconds flat and had his years of experience added to his life years of experience added to his speed to pit against the youngster. Courtney should give a better account of himself this season.

Nelly doesn't know whether he will

und into form again or not but even he finds his old dash absent he sould be a valuable man for the broad

ups and vault the West has Donobue, of Los Angeles, Beliah of Multnomah; Horaine and Herbert Cheek, of the Olympic Club, Bellah tied E. T. Cook and Coyle at 12 feet, 8 loches, in the pole at 12 feet, 8 loches, in the pole at the National championships in Pittsburg and is sure of a place on the American team as indicated by his smashing of the indoor record at Frisco a week ago. Horaine is one of the finest jumpers in the world, and can be depended on for a feet, 2 or 4 inches this Summer. Fun Mahoney, of Frisco, is a good weight aspirant with toeses of 176 feet

his credit, according to reports from California.

These are all from the Pacific slope and do not include a score of sterling athletes located in the Middle West, around Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul. St. Louis and other cities which have been sutirely overlooked. Officage boasts of any number of men who will be strong candidates for the American team which salis on the Philand on

Brown Starts Storm.

Everett C. Brown, former president of the Amateur Athletic Union, whose home is in Chicago, classes Ira N. Dav-enport, who lost to Jim Rosenborger in New York recently, as better than John Paul Jones, of Cornell, and Mel Shep-This has enused a small riot in the

East because Jones can a half mile in 1:54 4-5 in the Eastern intercollegiate championships after establishing a new world's record for the mile. Sheppard won the \$40 and 1300 meter races at London, where he was Uncle Sam's hero. Frank Irons, winner of the broad amp at Lendon, is another probable se-setion. Mulcolument, the crack low urdler, who won the low sticks at the Seattle championship meet of 1910, le named a probable winner of the 208 and co-meter events at the Stockholm ames. Reiph Capron, the Minnesota orball star, is working industriously or the short spriots.

List of Events Out.

Although the Swedish committee has not positively arranged the schedule by days the following list of events, comprising the track and field sections, was given out by President Kirby yesterday given out by Freeldent Kirby yesterday:
100 meters flat, 200 meters flat, 400
meters flat, 800 meters flat, 1500 meters
flat, 5000 meters flat, 15,000 meters
flat, 5000 meters flat, 10,000 meters
flat, 5000 meters, about 25
miles; hurdle race, 110 meters; walking
race, 10,000 meters; running high jump,
standing high jump, hop, step and jump,
pole jump, throwing the javelin, with
javelin held in the middle, best hand;
throwing the lavelin, with javelin held throwing the javelin, with javelin held in the middle, average right and left hands; throwing the discus, best hand; throwing the discus, averaging right and left hands; putting the weight, best hand; throwing hammer. The Swedes have arranged two all-

around championships, the Pentathion and the Decathion, the former consist-ing of five events—the broad jump, jay-elin, discuss, 1500 and 1200-meter runs. The Decathion is similar to the Amerian National championships.

IRVINGTON CLUB'S TENNIS COMMITTEE NAMED FOR 1912 SEASON

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WALTER BREWER

Klaus for the middleweight champion

ship on March 23. The match was an-nounced tonight. Jack Welch will ref-eree the contest, which will be staged

at Daly City, a San Francisco suburb

night. Committees have been named to

advance the project before Congress

advance the project before Congress for a survey, as follows:

Resolutions, J. A. Perkins, John Richardson and J. J. Miller, of Colfax; H. G. Sohn and H. J. Sylvester, of Connell; M. E. Taylor,

of Winons. Executive committee, C. H.

of winding. Executive committee, C. H. Hinchliff, of Eiberton; R. S. Wadsworth and W. P. Gray, of Connell: George Lamphers, of Palouse; Phil Cox, of Coffex; J. T. Hitups, of Winding. Governor M. E. Hay addressed the meet-

fing last evening and this morning, plesigning his support of the project, which he said if promoted, would give the residents of Whitman County water

and power and it would be used for

irrigation in Adams and Franklin

WORK STOPPED ON BIG DAM

Operations in White Salmon River

May Be Abandoned.

HUSUM, Wash. March 2—(Special.)
—In tunneling for bedrock for the foundation of the big dam being constructed by the Northwestern Electric Company below here. Stone & Webster, contractors, yesterday encountered a black sand. The tunnel had been driven 100 feet in the east bank of the White Salmon River, where bedrock was better sands to the foundation of the

ing sought for the foundation of the concrete dam. It is now asserted that the present site may be abandoned, as the engineers declare that the presence

of black sand in large quantities does not indicate solid rock in that partic-

not indicate some rock in that partic-ular locality.

A portion of the crew working on the dam has been discharged, awaiting de-velopments on some other site, to be determined by engineers of the com-

pany. Operations will also cease in moving the large steam shovel from the White Salmon station to the pres-ent water-power site.

RICH IRON DEPOSIT FOUND

Eight Claims Located by Three Men

in McKenzie River District.

EUGENE, Or., March 2.—(Special.)—Claiming to have iron deposits of much value, F. E. Litzenberg, owner of gold mining properties in the Blue River district, Lane County, and the Tate brothers, on whose land the iron ore was discovered, have filed notices of eight mineral claims on Government land adjoining the Tate farm, four miles from Vida, on the McKenzie River.

The discovery was made two or three months ago, but has been kept quiet while the prospectors were having assays made. They have received reports

from the assayers that the ore is 621; per cent pure iron.

Chili claims that the Island of Chilea of the west coast, is the original hume of the potato, it having been cultivated there since early to the fifteenth oscillary.

s will weigh in at 158 pounds



ENTRRY LIST GREAT

American Bowling Tourney Is Big Affair.

INTEREST RUNNING HIGH

New World's Marks Expected From 1000 Pin Tumblers Gathered From All Over Country for Coming Contest

CHICAGO, March 2.-With a recordbreaking entry list, the 12th annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress was opened here tonight to continue 22 days.

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Eighteen teams, representing Chicagoans, took the alleys for the opening games. Tomorrow's squad of singles and doubles will be light, and Monday will be little better. From then on bowlers will compete almost every hour between 3 o'clock in the morning and midnight for records and cash prizes.

This year's tournament easily is the greatest event held in the history of

greatest event held in the history greatest event held in the history of the game. Bowlers have paid in al-most \$45,000 in entrance fees, of which \$20,000—nearly \$10,000 more than has been awarded at previous meets—will be distributed in prises. More than 4000 men, representing nearly every state in the country, will compete. Among the Far Western teams entered are those from Seattle

Five hundred and ninety-four five Five hundred and hinely-four aver-men teams, 1412 twe-man teams and 2850 individuals make up the entry list. Officials of the congress are predict-ing that world's records will fall be-cause of the enormous entry list. The records of the congress are the 2962 team mark held by the Lipmans of Chicago, the 1304 of the Schwoegelers of Hinchil Medison, a two-man feam, and an Indiand W

FORTLAND TWIRLER TO TRY FOR STEADY BERTH WITH SPOKANE CLUB.



"Red" Bartels.

St. Louis is credited with pr ducing more big league stars than any other town in the uni-verse. Naturally, then, "Bed" Bartels hasn't the slightest doubt but that he will make good when he joins the camp of Joe Cohn's Spokane Indiana at Walla Walla this month. Bartels is a product of the Missouri metropolis. Bar-tels has been in Portland for two years. During that time he has used his to-be broad-winning wing but few times. He has an assertment of benders and twisters that are real wisards and his fast "hop" ball and his va-per float are said to be marvels of beauty. He was all prepared to sign with Nick Williams when Cohn came along with a better offer.

vidual record of 705 held by Thomas Haley, of Detroit.

Dillon Will Fight Klaus.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—No mat-ter how the Dillon-Coffey fight at Oakland next Thursday terminates, Jack Dillon, of Indianapolia, will mest Frank

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR \$100,000 HOME

Irvington Club Will Soon See Architectural Description of New House.

EDGAR PROPOSES TOURNEY

Chairman of Tennis Committee Outlines Hopes for Developing Future Players--Multnomah Club Will Name Leaders Soon.

Drawings will be started this week for the new \$100,000 clubhouse of the Irvington Club, announcement of the proposed construction of which was ade in The Oregonian two weeks ago Though it was then declared that the \$190,000 home was a future hope, it was not even expected that the underaking would be started so early, bu after the big house-warming party Fri. lay night in the newly emarged clabhouse it was practically decided to start plans at suce and President Woodward named a committee to start "the ball a-rolling."

The house-warming party proved a big success, over 300 enjoying cards and dancing, the dancing floor being crowded to canneity and the social commit-

BY RALPH H. MITCHELL

ed to capacity and the social commit-tee was more than satisfied.

Round Robin Tourney Is Plan. Round Robin Tentney is Fina.

Chairman Edgar of the tennis committee is also among the happy ones,
for he predicts a great tennis year, and
to this end will inaugurate a roundrobin tennis tournament among the
irvington Club tennis piayers, which
will prove beneficial to all participating

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The plan is to start the tournament early and no time limit will be placed, for, if necessary, Mr. Edgar would keep up interest in the sport all Summer long and would give every member the chance to play every other member, good, bad or indifferent at the game. Mr. Edgar is also desirous of creating new talent in the club and developing such new talent as already has been shown to exist among the junior members of the organization.

The women, young and old, too, will not be neglected, for Chairman Edgar delights in the game of mixed doubles, and this fact alone may be taken as evidence that the fair sex will find much to interest them in the game of tennis at the tryington Club this year.

Committee Meets This Week.

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Mr. Edgar will cail his committee together for a meeting some time this week or as soon as the return of Ralph Gorrill to the city makes it possible for the trio to confer, and it is expected that plans will be laid then for the annual Spring handicap tourney, which generally opens the season on the clay courts locally.

Following the lead of the Tacoma Tennis Club, it is probable that Chairman Edgar will make efforts to procure some crack California or Eastern tennis players, men or women or both.

tennis players, men or women or both, as added attractions at one or more of the tournaments which will be pulled off on the Pertland courts during the

COLFAX CONGRESS HOST

Palouse Irrigation Project Meeting
Held; Governor Hay Aids.

COLFAX Wash, March 2,—The Palouse Irrigation Project Congress, called by William Lippitt, president of the Colfax Commercial Club, for Adama, Pranklin and Willman Counties, met at Colfax today. Delegates from each county were present. Mayor Tifft presided over the meeting of welcome last of the tennis committee. of the tennis committee

> OREGON CITY LIGHTWEIGHT, UNDEFEATED, GOES SOUTH



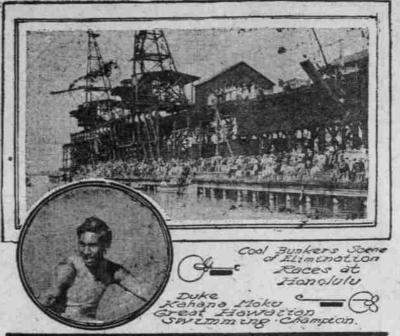
John Lewis.

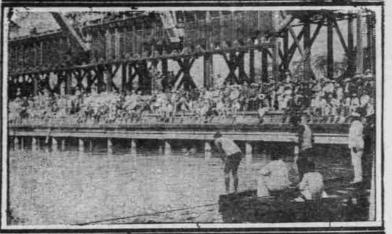
OREGON CITY, Or., March 2.— (Special.)—John Lewis, a light-weight pugillet of this city, who has never lost a battle, left last night for San Francisco, where he will become a pupil of Frankie Burns. Lewis, who is only 20 years of age, has had several bouts in Portland and Astoria, and fight fans say it will not be long until he is in the champion-

long until he is in the championship class.

The young man weighs 121
pounds when in fighting condition
and has a punch which is said to
resemble the kick of a mule,
Lewis is a son of A. J. Lewis,
employed in the filter works
here, and has been employed in
a paper mill. Tommy Tracy, of
the Multnoman Club, of Portland, says that the Oregon City
boy has a bright future.

SCENES AT THE HONOLULU SWIMMING TRYOUTS, WHEN TEAM WAS CHOSEN FOR OLYMPIC GAMES.





Kahana Moku ana starting for Dashes

-Photos by C. Lewis Mend.

DUKE MAKU GLEVER

C. Lewis Mead Tells of Swimming Tryouts in Hawaii.

SUPERSTITION HALTS PLAN

Sailor From Battleship Colorado Drowns in Bay as Events Are About to Be Held and Natives Shun Water for Time.

C. Lewis Mead, a well-known Portland man, has just returned from a long trip to the Orlent. In the Hawaiian Islands he saw the tryouts for the awimmer to represent the Mid-

Pacific in the Olympic games. "Duke Kahana Moku, the dash man who finally won the championship of that tryout by swimming 100 yards in man and the people of the Islands are confident that their representative will do things at the meets in this country though this was the official record nade in the elimination swim,

bettered that mark by more than two seconds. The reason advanced for his not beating the record then was that the floating barge from which he got his start was too unstable to allow his getting away in good form."

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The tryouts were organized by the officers of the United States battle-ships, which happened to be in the harbor at the time. The series was not quite as successful as could have been expected, because of the untimely death of a sallor named Schaefer on the battleship Colorado. Schaefer drowned near the dock from which the tryouts were to be started. According to the native superstitions, anyone goo the native superstitions, anyone go to the native superstitions, anyone go-ing into water containing a dead body will die also, so the native entrants consisted mainly of men brave in spirit but weak as swimmers. Even Duke Moku refused to enter the water, saying that he was certain to be attacked by sharks.

by sharks.
On the third day after the sailor's death, Moku happened to be walking along the shore and saw the floating body. He got it out of the water himself, and according to the beliefs this would dispel the danger. After he had disported in the water for some time, others took heart and the events finally were held.
The second man of the party consists

The second man of the party consists of Vincent Genoes, who is considered a good half-miler, having covered the distance in 14 minutes and 56½ sec-onds at the tryouts. He has bettered

that, though, having made the same course in 12 minutes and 26 seconds.

The expense of the swimmers' trip is being paid out of a fund of \$3000 raised by the citizens of Honolulu. Moku and Genoes will take in all the ortant swimming centers of the the Hawaiians will not be able to do as good in this country, however, because of the change of climate and food.

EMBEZZLEMENT IS CHARGE

Confidential Clerk of Idaho Firm Is Placed in Jail at Caldwell.

NAMPA: Idaho, March 2—(Special.)
—A. C. Beahy, a bookkeeper and confidential clerk in the headquarters of the Utah Construction Company in this the Utah Construction Company in this city, is charged with embezziement and was placed under arrest by the county authorities here Thursday night. He was taken to jail at Caldwell.

Leshy had charge of the books and bank account of the Utah Construction Company, which opened offices here in connection with the building of the Idaho Northern extension several months ago.

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The exact amount of the young man's embezziement is not yet known, but it is understood that it will be about \$1000 and that the shortages of various amounts extend back over a period of 10 days or more. When confronted by the officers and informed of the nature of the complaint last night, Loshy acknowledged his guilt and offered no excuse or plea for elemency. He had

been with the construction company for several years and was one of the most trusted office employes.

BRIDGE OVER SANDY GONE Dynamite Destroys Old Crossway to

Make Way for New.

TROUTDALE, Oor., March 2 .- (Special.)-Complete destruction of the county bridge across the Sandy River has been effected by means of dynamite at the instance of the County Court, the object being to replace the structure with a newer and better bridge.

A force of men is now clearing away the wreck so as to make room for the new structure, which will be of an improved pattern and wholly of steel, with three spans, one of which will be longer than the other two, all built on concrete plers.

As the lack of a bridge across the Sandy River at this place is of great inconvenience to a large settlement, a ferryboat is being built to accommodate the traffic until the new bridge is built.

built.
Rural carrier No. 2, who serves the district beyond the Sandy, has arranged to keep his horses and wagon across the river and then finds his own way back and forth by walking the ties of the railroad bridge through favor of a special permit, that bridge being closed to all other traffic except trains.

Rock for Roads Donated Gratis.

ASTORIA Or., March 2 - (Special.) -The County Court has received a contract from the Hammond Lumber Commit the county to secure rock for road improvement purposes from the quarry at Tongue Point free of charge. The contract extends for an indefinite perompany by giving one year's notice.

KLICKITAT COUNTY DEPUTY AUDITOR RESIGNS TO PLAY BASEBALL.



GOLDENDALE, Wash, March 2.—(Special.) — Paul MacMaster, Deputy County Auditor of Kilokitat County, has resigned his po-sition here and will report to Tacoma about March 20 for train-ing, having signed a Northwest-ern League contract as catcher and utility player with that team. MacMaster is a promising and versatile young player, who gained his early knowledge of the National game in a Michigan college, having caught, played first and second base and the outfield for his college team, and upon graduation was offered sev-eral tempting inducements to join league clubs, but preferred to follow the profession for which he had prepared, and played only with independent clubs in Michi-gan, California and Washington, being with the Goldendale club the past two seasons. While with the latter club this fellow attracted the attention of Judge McCrede, who saw him in action, and offered him a contract with the Portland club, but was unsuccessful in his efforts to land

Paul MacMaster, Tacoma Recruit.

PORTLAND PLEDGES \$2,000 TO ATHLETES

Fund to Carry Americans to Olympic Games Will Total Close to \$75.000.

COMMITTEE OF 25 NAMED

Several Suggestions Made at Lunchcon Yesterday to President Kirby Relative to Best Way to Raise Money-Meet Is Planned.

Portland is to contribute in the neighorhood of \$2000 to the \$75,000 fund being raised to send an athletic squad to represent America at the Olympic ames at Stockholm. Sweden, in July,

represent America at the Olympic games at Stockholm. Sweden, in July, this amount having been pledged to President Gustavus Kirby, of the Amateur Athletic Union, at an informal banquet and reception at the Multnomah Hotel yesterday noon.

Following an address by President Kirby, who is on a tour of the country in the interests of the Olympic games and the Playgrounds Association, a committee of 25 prominent members of the Multnomah club was named to take charge of the raising of the money, as follows:

T. Morris, Dunne, chairman; Walter A. Holt, Edgar Frank, A. H. Allen, Dow Walker, Dr. James C. Zan, Frank E. Watkins, B. D. Sigler, James F. Ewing, H. H. Herdman, Jr., A. B. McAlpin, H. E. Judge, R. H. Schmeer, Robert H. Strong, A. M. Ellsworth, F. H. Ransom, J. A. Addleman, Ralph Wilbur, James B. Kerr, Frederick De Noffe, C. S. Barton, Lou Kennedy, Clement W. Ausman, Robert Cronin and Roscoe Fawcett.

Several Plans Suggested.

Several schemes were suggested by those present but it is highly probable that the committee will center upon an athletic entertainment by the women's classes in the new symmasium, followed by a dance, and upon the Portland interscholastic track and field meet, which will be staged at Muitnomah field under the auspices of the club, revenue from which is to be added to the Olympic treasury, per a suggestion by H. H. Herdman, Jr.

Hellah, Welff and other prominent Olympic candidates will also appear at this meet unless the committee deems it advisable to promote in addition an indeer meet prior to the opening of the outdoor season In this event athletes from Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College and Willamette will be imported to vie with Multnomah. At a similar indoor meet last week San Francisco Several Plans Suggested.

ndoor meet last week San Francisco alsed \$600.

raised \$500.

T. Morris Dunne is treasurer of the Olympic fund committee for the Pacific Northwest, and he will appoint sub-committeemen at Tacoma, Seattle and Spokane within the next few days. President Kirby confirmed the report that the American squad, over 100 strong, will journey to Stockholm aboard a specially chartered steamship, the Finland, which sails from New York on June 14. This ship will contain every convenience. An eighth of a mile running track will be laid on the upper deck, together with dirtifiled pits for the field athletes. Here shot-putting, jumping and other events filled pits for the field athletes. Here shot-putting, jumping and other evenia of similar character can be practiced. A swimming pool and gymnasium will also be part of the equipment and, under the eyes of Trainer Mike Murphy, the athletes and the training table chefs will be obliged to do their best.

Cost of Bont Will Be \$70,000. The cost of Boat Will Be \$70,000.

The cost of the Finland will be considerably over \$70,000, and to lighten the burden failing upon the Olympic committee it has been decided to reserve a part of the boat's accommodations for tourists, members of the Amateur Athletic Union, who may wish to travel to Sweden for the games, and other interesting features. As planned at present there will be accommodationeres the second of the commodations are negent there will be accommodations. at present there will be tions for some 250 pers

at present there will be accommodations for some 250 persons with a charge of from \$400 to \$500. This will include every expense for the trip, even to a reserved section in the stadium. Some 250 seats have been secured.

The round trip will require about two months. It takes 10 days to reach Stockhoim, but a two-day stop will be made at Antwerp. The steamer will anchor off Stockhoim, three blocks from the stadium, about June 25 or 27. The athletes and tourists will live on the font and have plenty of time for the finishing touches as the opening the finishing touches as the opening of the meet is scheduled for Satur-July 6. President Kirby will reach

The tryouts for the American team ill be held in three different sections, he Eastern trials will be staged at The Eastern trials will be staged at the Harvard stadium, Cambridge, Mass, Saturday, June 8. The Pacific Coast meet is scheduled at Palo Alto, May 18, and the Middle Western games go to Marshall Field of the University of Chicago on a date yet to be selected. The team will be chosen at a meeting at Beston, Sunday, June 9.

Keen Eye to Be Kept. Keen Eye to Be Acpt.

"From now on we Americans will keep a sharp eye on the track performances in the other 40 nations which will be represented at Stockholm." said Mr. Kirby yesterday. "What will give a line on the work of the topnotchers in foreign countries will be their home

line on the work of the topnotchers in foreign countries will be their home championships and tryouts."

So far as known Australia is the only country which has already conducted the tryouts. No world's championships were broken, but the performances, if Australia joins hands with England as one team, are significant. There were capital feats in the 100 and 120-yard hurdles, the former being negotiated by R. Ople in 9 4-5 and the latter by G. P. Keddell in 15 2-5 seconds. It is said a breeze helped the runners and no doubt there is truth in it, for 3 4-5 seconds for the 100-meter seems too good to be true. E. A. it, for 8 i-5 seconds for the 180-meter seems too good to be true. E. A. Southey, of New South Wales, won the broad jump with 22 feet. 1½ inches.

Kirby addressed a playgrounds meet. Ing last night at the Unitarian Church and will leave today for Seattle and Spokane and on East. He was taken on a tour of the city by T. Morris Dunne yesterday morning and went through the new Multnomah Ciub building after lunch. He characterized the structure one of the finest in the land and the lunch. He characterized the structure as one of the finest in the land and the field second to none in America. Mr.

Highlanders Leave for Atlanta.

NEW YORK, March 2.—A squad of players of the New York American League Club left here today for At-anta, where Manager Harry Wolverton will get his team into condition for the season. Manager Wolverton already is

Parent Teachers Will Meet. TACOMA, March 2 .- A state congress

of parent teachers' associations has been called to meet in Tacoma May 3 and 4. The announcement was made today by the Tacoma council