3 CONTENDERS FOR FLAG LOOK STRONG

San Francisco Sport Writer Picks Beavers, Seals and Happy Hogan's Team.

LONG BOLSTERS OUTFIT

With Exception of Pitching Department, Bay City Aggregation Is Reckoned as Being More Formidable Than Ever.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 30 .-The Winter's over. That dark, gloomy spell during which time we could only surmise what they'd be doing in the Summer months has at last come to an Of course, the lid was lifted when the Spring training season opened, but we couldn't fully realize it until now that the regular Coast League season is ready for the starter. Next Tuesday, and that's not so far off, the seven months of baseball will off, the seven months of baseball will be under way and the fans will have some really truly line on the teams, which has up to the present been noth-ing more than a matter of speculation. I'm not going to make any predic-tion at the present time. I want to look over the teams first of all and see how

they size up with one another before doing anything so rash. At the same time, it is common gossip of those who have been so fortunate as to look over all of the clubs that there are just three teams in the race for the bushing Portland, San Francisco and Vernon. I see where Walter McCredie would like to bet \$1000 that he will beat out the Seals, which means, according to his way of thinking, that the San Francisco club is the one to beat.

Long's Team Stronger. Of Portland and Vernon we in San Francisco have heard only by reputa-tion, but we have a fairly good line on what San Francisco can accomplish.
And, without wanting to rehash it is
unquestionably true that if the pitchers
hold up the Seals will be doing things
this Summer.

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strengthened, with the possible ex-

Long has a team immeasurable strengthened, with the possible exception of the pitching staff. He has more speed in the field and on the bases and more hitting power. Jackson at first ought to do better work than Tommy Tennant, because he is a heady ball player. Corhan has more speed than Vitt and unquestionably will perform better than did Oscar last season. The balance of the inheld will be seen in the outfield. Raftery, Hartley and McIvor will do some hitting. Johnson is another hard hitter and when there is a fight as to whether Powell or Mundorff will be retained for the fifth outfielder, you have some idea of what strength there is for the San Francisco club.

Francisco club.

Baker looks to be the find of the pitching squad, among the new men, and either Strand or Toner, the spit ball artist, will be the other. Toner was bothered with a sore arm the first two weeks, but appears to be rounding

into form at the present.

It is hard to say what Miller, Henley, Meikle, Fanning and Noyes will accomplish, but if they are at all up to the standard of the rest of the team, look out for us.

Onks Look to Be Wenk buseball scribes. They have said so and now every time you visit the Oakland camp you find them letting out i noller because of this. It is a hard job, of course, to fill up an infield that was devastated as was the Oakland infield, and while good work has been done, it looks as if Manager Sharpe

will have a hard row to hoe He must rely to a large extent on his pitching staff. Ables, of course, is a man worth having, but what the others will do when under fire remains to be seen. Some of the importations look to be men who will strengthen team, but you can tell far better after they have been in the harness for a ple of weeks.

McCredle seems to have brought his team through in good shape and it gressalmost without saying that he will be one of the contenders. California fans have a deal of respect for the baseball noodle that the Portland man carries around with him and they take his Beavers into consideration every time there is any discussion of the prospective winner.

People who have seen Vernon and Los Angeles, say that the Vernon nine is the one from the south to watched. No one seems to think that Frank Dillon has strengthened his team to any large extent while they are all willing to admit that Hap Hogan's club looks to be a first division squad. Johnny Kane is going far better than in 1911 and Johnny Kane is a host in himself.

Fans Are Interested. Generally speaking, the outlook is

bright for a heavy season from the financial standpoint. In San Francisco there have been more season reserva-tions made than ever before. The fans enthused by a month of more baseball news and gossip than they were ever before fed, are anxious to see the clubs started and there is bound to be a

Oakland played an exhibition game last Sunday at which there was an attendance of some 1599 fans which speaks well for the way things are looking on the other side of the bay. Danny Long wants to win that open. ing game from the Oaks and he has designated Cack Henley as the pitcher with Claud Berry doing the backstop-ping. Sharpe, up to the present, hasn't announced his batting order or

hasn't announced his batting order of the pitcher, but the chances are that he will have Harry Ables on the mound which means the Seals will have a tough job ahead of them. San Francisco will have its official opening Tuesday when Mayor Rolph will pitch the first ball. Oakland will open up at home Thursday afternoon with the customary parade and the ball pitched by the Mayor, so we will double up on that end of the game.

Umpire Scientions Unannounced. Not until Sunday morning will Presdent Baum announce the way the umpires will work in the first series. At that time, he will call his indicator men together for a conference so that they can talk over the rules and have

clear understanding of what they To guess at his selections, it looks as if Hildebrand and Sandow Mertes will work in San Francisco, McGreevy and George Wheeler in Los Angeles for the Portland-Angel series and Pinney and Perle Casey in Sacramento. This will divide the new men up so there will be a steady head on each diamond and that is probably the way they will be assorted for at least a uple of weeks.

ONE OF THE NEW COASTER ARBITRATORS WHO WILL BE SEEN IN ACTION NEXT TUESDAY.



"SANDOW" MERTES, INDICATOR MAN.

Sam Mertes, ex-major league player, will make his debut as an um pire Tuesday, when the Pacific Coast League season of 1912 will be in-augurated. Mertes has had experience enough in the game to make a first-class arbitrator, and no less an authority than Fleider A. Jones has expressed the opinion that he will make good. "Sandow" assisted in breaking up the California Outlaw circuit by making life miserable

Easterley would be the regular Cleve-

Livingston's arm is in bad shape and

a fourth receiver will be carried for a

a fourth receiver will be carried for a time, the race lying between Bert Whaling, last year with Seattle, and Gus Fisher. At that writing Whaling seemed to have the edge on Fisher in the estimation of the higher-ups, but McCredie smiled broadly as he perused the annuncement.

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"I've had both of them and you can't tell me Whaling has it on Fisher," said he. "I gave Whaling his release in 1908 because I didn't want him around. If he'd been a good man we would have won the pennant that year. He has a good arm, but cannot hit like Gus. If Fisher wants to stay there I guess he can make it as fourth backstop, but I'll get somebody from Cleveland who will fix the Beavers out all right."

The president's cup tournament of

the Waverly Country Club has been

narrowed down to four contestants,

who will play the semi-final rounds

next Saturday. George Warren, F. H.

Hyskell, F. I. Bodine and F. W. Stewart

vere the winners of yesterday. War-

ren defeated F. G. Wheeler, with 2 and

1; Hyskell downed E. C. Shevlin, 4

and 2; Bodine took a match from H.

L. Failing, 6 and 5, while Stewart got

Cubs Beat Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 20 .- The

hicago Nationals defeated Louisville

(This is the third article of a series deal-

BY JAMES H. CASSELL. HILE Frank Villa, or "Count"

Villa, as he is styled by his inti-

mates, was not noted for his

with Portland men who have sinent in the world of sport.)

athletic versatility, he placed the name

of Villa so high among the gridiron

around twinklers. Villa will be ever remembered in the Middle West as the

first Michigan University athlete to make the All-Western team for four successive seasons, and in the North-west as one of the football pioneers

of Whitman College.
Villa has dabbled in baseball. He cavorted (if a man of 200 pounds may cavort) about third base at Whitman College back in the early 90s. But when football came the diamond saw

Experience Is Varied.

The "Count's" activity extended over a wide area. In addition to the Walla Walla and Michigan fields, he went into

action as far East as Cambridge, Mass, and as far West as Portland. At Cam-bridge he played against Harvard, while

in Portland he sported fine Winged "M" of Mulinomah Club against the All-Oregon and University of California

teams.

Football was given its start at Whitman in 1892. Villa took a trip to Europe early in that year, returning by way of Stanford. He had his first in-

troduction to the game he afterwards championed so well, and returned from Palo Alto determined to place football

in the athletic curriculum of Whitman

College. So that Fall, 1892, Villa had his wish gratified. Whitman espoused the cause of the gridiron infant and the "Count" donned padded uniform and

him no more.

eroes of Michigan and the Middle West that it eclipses the majority of the all-

today, 11 to 5. Cole pitched for the vis-

his match with J. Zan by default,

itors and allowed nine hits.

Quintet of 1911 Beavers Make Good in East.

NONE LIKELY TO RETURN

Oakland doesn't look good to the Kuhn Says It's Cinch He Will Stay, Dooin Is Impressed With Tom Seaton-Ryan, Steen, Peckinpaugh Do Well, \

> BY ROSCOE PAWCETT. SANTA MARIA, Cal., March 30,-(Special.)-When Portland advanced four stars, Gregg, Krapp, Fisher and to the American League in 1911, and all weathered the eliminations, the baseball world looked agape. But judging from major training camp information received by McCredie and his Beavers today, last year's mark is to be eclipsed in 1912, for all five graduates of the twice-champion Coast squad seem to be in line for perma-

nent berths. Catcher Red Kuhn is with the Chi-cago White Sox. In a letter received by Clairvoyant St. John and forwarded here, the sorrel-top says it is a cinch he'll stick. His optimism is corrob-orated by Chicago newspapers, which rank him head and shoulders over al the receivers next to the veterans Sul-livan and Block.

Pitcher Tom Seaton is with the Philadelphia Nationals, while the other three, Ryan, Steen and Peckinpaugh, are with the Cleveland Naps. Seaton has been characterized as foremost of all the recruits with the Phillies, so is certain to start the season as a regu-

Tom Senton Boosted.

The Philadelphia North American says of Seaton: "Tom weighs 178 pounds. He at once impressed Dooin by his calm demeanor and generalship. Dooin said he never saw a youth break in with the fast set with the poise, balance and shrewdness of this Colo-

rado chap."
Concerning the Cleveland trio, McCredie received the intelligence this
morning that all will likely wear C's morning that all will likely wear Cs on their jerseys and he has now about given up hope of again seeing Feckin-paugh in a Portland uniform. Manager Davis says he considers Bill Steen ahead of some of his regulars, Willie Mitchell, Blanding and "Lefty" George, for instance, so that disposes of the crack saliva delivery of Linger, Gregg, Krapp and Kaler are figured the pitching backbone, with James, Baskette, Steet, Georgo, Blanding and Mitchell traffing along in the above order of trailing along in the above order of

Demott May Be Hired. Demott, a Lafayette College star, Swindell, Ziegler, Sweltzer and Cook are the youngsters who will be turned back for seasoning and McCredie is figuring on hooking Demott if his staff shows any weakness in the Los Ange-les series. Demott was with Omaha

les series. Demott was with Omaha for a time last season. Ryan is with the Cleveland regular outfit and is sure of a steady meal ticket, for he has been hitting the pill hard. Anyway, five outfielders are to be retained by the Naps. At short Ivan Olson seems to have the call over Peckinpaugh, but Davis fears he will stationed himself at left tackie, where he stayed for many seasons.

At Whitman Villa did not have an opportunity to develop, but in the few were held lightly by the Easterners.

be unable to get walvers on Peck to ship him back and intimates a desire to have him handy. The Cieveland Plaindealer says of Peckinpaugh: "He has shown great improvement over his 1910 form and it is doubtful if Olson can keep him on

Gus Fisher in Bulance. In answer to his query concerning lus Fisher, McCredie received word hat Paddy Livingston, O'Neil and BARRY'S SEATTLE SQUAD CUT TO 24

Dundale's Manager Lops Off Eight "Phenoms" Without Causing a Ripple.

CLUB NOT BUNCH OF MUTTS

Jack Says Other People Are Entitled to Own Opinions, but He Thinks He'll Have Fine Team of Experienced Young Fellows.

BY PORTUS BAXTER. SEATTLE, March 30 .- (Special.) -Without causing even a ripple of excitement, Manager Jack Barry reduced the Senttle squad to eight "phenoms this week. pretty good stuff in the detached body, but with more valuable timber in hand there was no use of delaying the in-

there was no use of delaying the inevitable.

Without counting Danny Shea, Barry
has 24 men at work every day but there
does not seem to be any chance to cut
much more for the present. Practice
or exhibition games are on the scheduie for every day up to the opening
of the league season, April 16, and on
top of this Barry must use pitchers in
the morning batting practice.

A player that tries out under the
direction of Barry has no chance to
contract sleeping sickness. Barry is
business all the way through and has
the faculty of stirring up enthusiasm

husiness all the way through and has the faculty of stirring up enthusiasm among his followers. Over in Spokane they think President Dugdale has supplied Barry with a bunch of mutts, but Jack does not fall in line with this flattering compliment to Seattle Barry does not make any flamboyant claims realizing that what looks fine in early practice may have the luster tarnished as the rub becomes harder. He really needs 10 or 12 days more to clear up some of the points which have a bearing on the final make-up of the team.

Barry Sizes up Squad.

Sizing up the squad, Barry said: "Those who figure Seattle as eminently qualified for tail-enders have a per-fect right to their opinion. Naturally I hope they are wrong, and shall do all in

hope they are wrong, and shall do all in my power to prove them mistaken. If the other teams show us up. I shall have to acknowledge the corn. "I know this, however, I have a bunch of vigorous young fellows who are working hard to give Seattle a winning team. The material is promising. And, by the way, do not be missed by the talk that we have an inexperienced team. Youth will predominate, but that does not necessarily imply lack of experience.

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"Call it a young team, if you want, but do not say that such men as Tealey Raymond, Hosea Siner, Fred Weed, Danny Shea, Cruickshank, Dulin and Chick, to say nothing of Fullerton, Barrenkamp, Klein and a few others, know nothing of league ball."

The development of the team will be retarded somewhat by the accident to Siner's back and Chick's lame arm. The little we saw of Siner in action was sufficient to convince the most skeptical that President Dugdale made no mistake when he purchased his release from Danville in the Three-Eye League. Pitcher Barrenkamp, one of the late arrivals, was purchased by draft from the Columbia Club in the South Atlantic League. Most of the time, so far, he has used nothing but a straight ball and

used nothing but a straight ball and change of pace in his bok work, but Barry, who stands behind the pitchers, much of the time, sees qualities that make him cheerful about the big fellow's future.

Flingers Showing Class

In the same breath it might be added it is hard to say what he will show when he turns loose. Altman and Fred Weed have been

eliminated from the outfield problem for the time being, at least, as Barry has used them at first practically every day during the past week. This leaves Cruickshank, Moran, Mann and Stidelio. Candidly, it is a difficult matter to make a final selection. Any three of them will make a good outfield debpite the hammers from neighboring cities.

The when his brother Jesse was a great the when his brother Jesse was a great winter. Cleave did not blossom out Barry will also have trouble selecting his infield, as McMullin is a marvel in handling ground balls, thrown balls play ball in the small towns.

Frank Villa Is Chosen Four Successive Seasons as Member of All-Western Eleven-He Entered University in

1893, After Attending Whitman College at Walla Walla.

Frank Villa, Noted Athlete at Michigan, Is Portland Resident.

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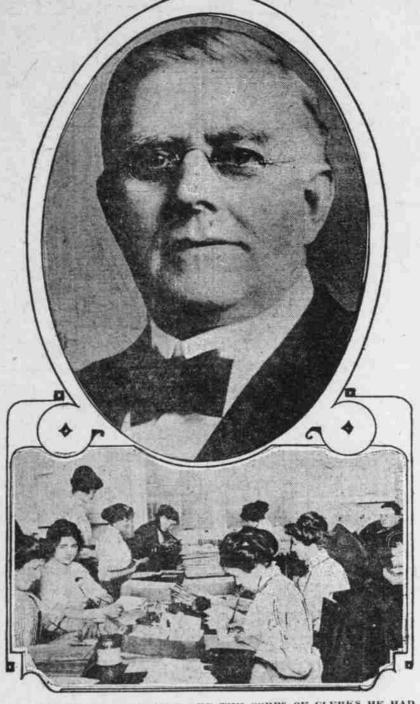
the team from the jump, won such fame that he was given a place on the All-Western team in his freshman year, and neld it until he graduated from the law school in 1897. In the four years he attended Michigan he never missed a game, and, with possibly one exception, is the only Michigan man to hold a place on the All-Western team for four

Not only did Villa achieve fame as a

FOOTBALL PLAYER AT MICHIGAN

PORTLAND MAN NOTED AS GREAT

Illinois Legislator Gallagher Is Now After "Baseball Trust"



REPRESENTATIVE GALLAGHER AND THE CORPS OF CLERKS HE HAD TO HIRE TO ANSWER CORRESPONDENCE REGARDING THE SO-CALLED "BASEBALL TRUST."

RECENT issue of Sporting Life devoted to a refutation of the charges proves that the notion of the Chicagoan in asking for a Congressional investigation was taken seriously in Nothing to Fear." This was followed by the subhead: "Organized Ball, as expressed in and operated under the National Agreement and National Commission, is not a trust, either in fact or in law, and will bear the closest scrutiny.

This, from one of the representative sporting weeklies, was the answer to the charges made by Representative Thomas Gallagher of Illinois, that "organized" baseball is nothing more than a trust. The scare heads and space

and putting the ball on the runner. Dulin is overweight, but looks better every day. Chick's arm is bad now, but when he comes right he cannot be overlooked. Shea, Wally and DeVogt. make good string of catchers.

Commencing today Seattle's prelim inary game schedule is as follows: Promerton: April 1. Excel stors; April 2. University of Washington; April 3. Shanner & Wolf; April 6. the same breath it might be added McIvor, Schneider, Stevens and are in sight, but not yet scheduled. Klein have come fully up to expecta-tions. Vance has worked carefully, so it is hard to say what he will show disagreeable for Manager Bresnahan. of the St. Louis Nationals, was once member of the Portland Club. He did not show much then and Judge Mc-Credie let him go. Harmon is now considered one of the best young right-hand pitchers in the big league. Ta-coma had Walter Johnson on the pay-

towards the possibilities of the West,

robbed of victory by the officials. The referee held that the whistle had end-ed the game before the play started, while the Wolverines contend that the whistle sounded when Villa was within

the giants, at a period when brawn counted more than speed and brains. The Portland man, weighing 200 pounds, was the lightest man on the Michigan line, outside of the ends.

Denby, the center, weighed 281 pounds, Hall and Hooper, the guards, 240 each,

with the other men in proportion. In 1897 Villa joined the rush of treas-

ure-seekers bound for the Klondike. He returned to Ann Arbor in 1898 to assist in coaching a championship eleven, and then returned to Alaska for two more

In 1899 Villa was imported from Walla Walla by Multnomah Club to play against California University and the All-Oregon teams. "Fat" Smith, a brother Wolverine; George McMillan, of the San

Stanford, and Bert Oliver, of the San

a few yards of the coveted goal. Team One of Giants. Villa played football in the days of investigation was taken seriously in many quarters. In answer to the charges made that

baseball managers are maintaining a "trust," the American and National League officials have come to the front League officials have come to the Front with reasons galore to prove the faisity of the statement. Ban Johnson, "Lawyer" Jennings, President Somers of the Naps, Connie Mack, and other diamond moguls have contributed to a mass of information, from which the munificent salaries paid players and the key conventition for supremacy. the keen competition for supremacy, stand out prominently.

TACOMA PLANS RACES SPEED CARNIVAL TO FEATURE

July 4 and 5 Dates Named for Holding First Two-Day Meet in Northwest.

MONTAMARA FESTO.

What promises to be a Vanderbilt oup race and Indianapolis motor carnival folled into one, and which will hold the distinction of being the first in the Northwest, is the automobile races planned for Tacoma, during the Montamara Festo, July 5 and 6. H. W. Dotamara Festo, July 5 and c. H. W. Do-herty, chairman of the automobile com-mittee of the Montamara Festo, has an-nounced that they are determined to make Tacoma the first city of the Northwest to give a two-day race meet. A definite location for the speed

course will be five miles in length and a grandstand will be erected that will give a good view in two directions along the course, showing to the spectators about three miles of the five miles of track. The structure will have a seating capacity of 25.000.

It is thought that July 5 and 6 will be the right time to attract the world's most famous race pilots, who will be in the Santa Monica, Cal. road races in the

June. When they consider their close proximity to Tacoma they will bring and the next year a Chicago man was awarded an All-American berth.

While Villa's gridiron performances were heroic of necessity in order to earn a place on the representative Western team, one of his greatest feats was the scoring of a touchdown on their cars north to compete, it is

That the contests will be official is assured from the fact that they will be held under the sanction and rulings of the American Automobile Association in conjunction with the Tacoma Automobile Club. This insures events which will be contested for in the same manner as the Vanderbilt Cup races and the Grand Prix, which annually brings together the boldest road pilots of the world an Eastern tracks.

The races will coasist of an open free-for-all of 300 miles; the second event will be for heavy stock chassis cars, 250 miles, and two classes of light stock chassis, 150 miles.

Large purses will be offered in each That the contests will be official is was the scoring of a touchdown on Harvard from the 40-yard line. The touchdown did not count, the records giving Harvard a 4-to-0 victory over Michigan, but to this day the Ann Ar-bor athletes contend that they were

PORTLAND BOY SETS RECORD Earl Crabbe Runs 2 Miles for Cali-

fornia in 9:53.

BERKELEY, March 30.—The track and field team of the University of California defeated the Pomona College team today, 99 to 33.

Earl Crabbe, a California student, registering from Portland, Or., broke the Coast intercollegiate record in the two-mile run, which he made in 9:53, one second faster than the previous record.

Coach Kelly to Manage Eugene.

Francisco Olympics, were team-mates on that eleven, and while the combi-nation assisted in humbling the Ore-EUGENE. Or., March 36.—(Special)

—"Father Tom" Kelly, for two years
the coach for the University of Oregon,
last night signed an agreement with
Jay McCormick, holder of the lease for
the baseball ground here, whereby Kelly will become manager of the Franchischer gonians, it proved of no avail against the Californians and Multnomah lost. Between 1898 and 1905 Villa ap-peared in many football games as referee or umpire, but never donned the the baseball ground here, whereby Kel-moleskin armor after his Multnomah ly will become manager of the Eugene appearance. He has added 40 pounds baseball team for the coming season. opportunity to develop, but in the few games the college could schedule with the town boys and the soldiers he isomed above the other players and gave promise of developing into a star.

Villa entered Michigan in 1893, made

the days when the Western schools to his 200-pound football strength of his college days, and is fit for active his college days.

JAVELIN THROW AND JUMPS, LAST

Bill Hayward Writes Final Article of Series on How Athletes Should Train.

CONCLUDING ARTICLE FINE

'One Must Be Equipped With Strong, Flexible Arms and Shoulders to Gain Success" at Flinging Spear, Declares Trainer.

BY WILLIAM L. HAYWARD. Director of athletics at the University Oregon. (Sixth and concluding article

one must be equipped with strong flexible arms and shoulders to gain success in the favelin throw, strength being necessary to the requirements of force and speed being necessary to the action of the throw release.

The javelin should be held between the thumb and index finger and rest ing on the first joint of the second finger precisely as one would hold a pen or pencil preparatory to writing. Then the thrower should draw the flinging arm back as if to throw a bal with the point of the projectile held closely to the breast, so as to insure that the transit will be in a straight line. In approaching the throwing mark the javelin man may take a run in of any distance and the throw is delivered as if a stone were to be

On the delivery a jump should be made from the left foot to the right one, the same as the "reverse" in the shot put. The secret of the performance is to point the missile at a right angle of to degrees and dispatch it with a good, quick snap at the wrist As in the other weight events it is welto keep the javelin from vibrating dur-ing the flight.

Speed and symmetrical body strength re prerequisites with a broad jumper, while efficient back and abdomen mus-les are of particular help in the "lift"

taken while the leaper is in the air. Broad Jump Runway Important. The runway to the broad Jump "take

off" is generally fixed at between 39 and 35 yards, according to the distance the jumper requires to gauge his peed. Several marks distributed along this path, as in the case of the pole yanit, will aid the athicte in hitting the take-off squarely. Once the proper tride and take-off are determined by any jumper he should measure the dis-tance accurately so as to be able to follow the routine as a well defined habit.

Leaving the start (first mark) the entrant should jog to a second mark about one-third of the distance to the take-off, where speed should be increased to full. The last stride before spiking the take-off block should be shortened about six inches to gain elevation and the final stem should be vation and the final step should be driven down hard with a strong leg drive in the spring. In taking the jump the arms should be thrown for-

jump the arms should be thrown forward and the knees drawn up close to the breast. Just prior to the descent the feet should be thrown forward. The momentum of the flight will serve to keep the jumper from falling back. It is important to attain good height in all broad jumps, a helpful practice in this connection being to set up a low hurdle somewhere between the take off and the pit. Knowing he will have to clear this, the athlete involuntarily will acquire elevation. After a broad jumper has mastered his form, two or jumper has mastered his form, two or three jumps a day will keep him in fiddle shape, if he will be patient enough to take sprint work on the side.

Shoes Must Fit Well.

The broad jumper must make sure that his shoes fit well and that his ankles are well protected for the severe strain that they must endure in hitting the take off. In coming to the jump one should not lean forward as in the natural run, for that would also are in an awkward position to also. piace one in an awkward position to acquire height. After leaving the ground the jumper should straighten up a

triffe, then lean or bring the breast and knees closely together.

If the run through to the take-off were taken at full speed all the way the "gather" for the elevation would be rendered impossible. At about two triffee from the take-off the leaner. A definite location for the speed events has not been selected. Several sites are under consideration. The course will be five miles in length and a grandstand will be erected that will give a good view in two directions

workable up to a certain height only. Modern Style Outlined,

The modern style constitutes a rather complicated improvement of the old fashion. The jumper runs straight at the bar, swerves from it when about

the bar, swerves from it when about two strides away and plants his foot in the same position as he would if he were using the scissor form.

In making the jump the right leg is thrown up with the arms and chest helping in the lift while the left leg is brought up with a jerk and hooked over the crossbar. The body is turned to face the take-off.

This is the form easiest to learn, but I would advise the young jumper who has no coach to try it with a good lay out. By this, I mean make the jump with the body horizontal with the bar.

Large purses will be offered in each event, together with trophles for first, second and third places. The open 300, mile grind will be for a perpetual Montamara Festo trophy.

Southpaw Callahan Signs Contract. CENTRALIA. Wash., March 30,-CENTRALIA. Wash. March 302 (Special.)—The signed contract of Pat Callahan, the Chehalis southpaw who won 13 out of 17 games for the Cen-tralla State League team last year, was received by the board of directors today. Callahan has been working east of the mountains and is in perfect condition to start the season

