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to Plan for 1913.

San Francisco Team.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

Ewing's Admission Slow. Heretofore. J. Cal has let it be un-derstood that he figured, with a little

strengthening, the Seals would be able to make a fight for honors this year.

Howard May Be Maunger.

King Seal.

Hal Boy

All Lines of Sport. YEAR'S RECORD GRATIFYING Martin Hawkins, Bob Kellogg, Jim

OREGON VARSITY

Johns and Earl Latourette Are Lost by Graduation but New Talent Is Coming.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Eugene.

Or., Aug. 3 .- (Special.)-A summary of the athletic situation for the coming school year at the University of Orasendol year at the University of Ore-gen shows that five men who won their "O" at football last Fall, six members of last Spring's track team, four of the basket ball quinter and nine of the basket ball quinter and nine of the basket ball quinter and nine of the baseball Varsity squad will be back in college next Fall. Last year was a successful one for

meet, in which Berkeley won first moors.
On the track Bill Hayward's team defeated the University of Washington team in three meets. Oregon Agricultural College in two, and the following colleges in one: Washington State College, Whitman: University of Nevada. Stanford University of Nevada. Stanford University of Machine College. University of Idaho, University of Southern California, St. Mary's College and Santa Clara College. Except for the wonderful team of the University of California, which won in the meet of the Middle Western universities as well as on the Coast, the University of Oregon grasped victories from approximately all of the Institutions west of the Rocky Mountains, and by scores that generally gave her a margin of 30 or 40 points.
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Basketball Title Held. In basketball the University of Ore-gon quit the season with the largest percentage of victories among the col-leges of the Northwest. Barring the technical rulings of the conference, which did not recognize the sturdy little Gonzaga College team of Spo-kane, it had a clean title to the North-west intercollegiate championship. west intercollegiate championship. The University quintet defeated the University of Washington and Washington State College, the University of Idaho and Gonzaga College. The nearest rival to intercollegiate championship honors was the Oregon Agricultural College, which lost to Gonzaga College.

but through having a larger schedule, won more regular conference college games. In baseball the University of Oregon

nine, without the help of a coach, closed with a phenomenal record of tine victories and no defeats, winning the undisputed championship of the Northwest. The team defeated the Agricultural College in four successive Northwest. games. The members of last year's football

The members of last year's football team who are expected back this Fall are: Carl Fenton, of Dallas: Dean Walker, of Infependence: Robert Brad-shaw, of The Dalles: William Hueter, of Portiand; Joe Jones, of Portland: Bob Farlss, of Eugene: Elmer Hall, of Baker: Ben Chandler, of Marshfield, and Ed Balley, of Eugene. As it is customary for the university first team sound to consist of 18 to 19 first team squad to consist of 18 to 19 men. Coach Pinkham expects the fresh-men class to furnish eight or nine re-

Paradise of America.

known to his associates, is classed without challenge the champion fly fisherman of America. He is president of the Fly Casting Association of Amer-ica and today he possesses the loving-cup of that association, which was awarded him for the most scientific casting HOLDS GOOD MEN

casting. The Burkholder party, fishing solely with files, astonished Klickitat fisher-men in the performance of new stunts. One day of good fishing they were of

men in the performance of new stunits. One day of sood fishing they were ob-served to throw back every fish caught under 12 inches in length. Mr. Burk-holder has no time for the unsports-manilke fisherman who balts the holes and pulls our many fish with a most luring bait. He believes the gractice should be prohibited by law. America's great fly-caster. In speak-ing of the trip, said: "Charley suggest-ed in Chicago we try the Klickitat, and as I was coming West I thought I would see my companion of the Rocky Mountains and Canada through the trip. I am glad I came. My return is sure. Klickitat trout are festive fat and hard, with a delicious flavor peculiarly their own when cooked. Here is the trout angler's paradise. Such a stream with wasting power and the natural home of the trout, near Chicago, would be worth millions of dollars to the State of Illinois."



W ELL, I beat Jones, anyway." was mous United States 1500-meter runner. said after finishing second to Jackson.

nine of the baseball Varsity squad will be back in college next Fall. Last year was a successful one for the University of Oregon in athletics. Oregon teams won in every series of contests with other colleges except the football game with University of Washington and the allocent trook contests with other colleges except the football game with University of Washington and the all-coast track meet, in which Berkeley won first honors. On the track Bill Hayward's team On the track Bill Hayward's team there in three meets. Oregon Agricul-

didate for an umpire's job. Jones wrote Frary, thanking him for his interest in the league, and received a letter from Frary in answer, saying that the ex-Northwestern League arbitrator had not sent the wire. . . .

Hugh Fullerton, Chicago Tribune writer, criticizes Frank Chance, man-ager of the Chicago Cubs, for failing to pay enough attention to his youngsters

The following words: "He is earnest, honest, high-minded and 'on the square,' but he has never had enough patience with the young fellows. He has turned loose too many young fellows who would have devel-ored bad thay remained under his guid-

young fellows who would have devel-oped had they remained under his guid-nace and instruction. Off-hand, I will say that Weaver, Toney, Cooney, Pierce, Perdue and perhaps others would have been strong elements in Cub success if Chance had possessed the patience to keep them and develop them." The Cooney whom Fullerton mentions is Phil Cooney, of the Spokane club. He was drafted by the Cubs at the end of the 1910 senson, but permitted to come back to the Northwest before the 1914 National League season opened. National League season opened.

Are the Athletes through? This question has been bandled about for the past month by writers all over the East, and the consensus of opinion that Connie Mack's team, universally picked to win the American League flag in 1912, is destined to be num-

bered among the "has-beens." The Athletics are nearly a dozen full men class to furnish eight or nine re-cruits in addition to material for the freshman team.

another leafther which which append to racegoers will be the prompt starting of the races at 2 or 2:20 o'clock each afternoon. The exact hour of sending the borses away for the first race has not been determined, but every effort will be made to do away with thresome back both in commission the afternoon's delays, both in opening the afternoon's rogramme and starting the various heats.

feature which will appeal to

hen, too, improved traffic conditions

- then, too, improved trains conditions will assist materially in the success of the meeting. The streetcar system promises to complete double tracking to the course by the opening of the meeting, insuring a 25-minute service from the heart of the city, with a ca-pacity of between 5000 and 6000 people per hour.

nother

Portland Day at the meeting will be Thursday, and in addition to a \$2500 2:12 tot and two \$1000 harness races, the running derby will probably be staged on this day.

Among the noted grand circuit peo-ple who will have horses entered at Portland will be the McKenzle stable. George Spencer will have charge of a string comprising Peter Preston, Sta-Brino and Manitoba, pacers, and Breenbaum, trotter George Haag, a well-known grand circuit driver, will be in charge of the sensational Earl Junior, the seven-year-old pacer with the mark of 2:02%. George C. Loomis, of Minneapolis, will start Susle Gentry and Gay Americus, pacers, and Deima E., Johnny G., Densmore and O. K. Sta. gle, trotters.

Noted Horsemen Coming.

Among the other out-of-town horse-men who will be here are: Joe McGuire, of Denver; J. C. Leggett, of Ogden, with Francis J., 2:08, the pacer who defeated Blanche, the sensational Childs' per-Blanche, the sensational Collos per-former of last season; Charles Spencer, with Bernice R., 2:111; Al Russell, with Auto Zombro and Hellenes Junwith Auto Zombro and Helenes Sun-lor, pacers, and Judge Dillon, trotter; Lou Childs, with Sirius Pointer, a pros-poctive 1912 phenom, Allerdaw, 2:08, and Henry Clayton and Complete, green

Frank E. Alley, of Roseburg, will have the largest Oregon string at the track, a squad of six horses, including Bonaday, who trotted a quarter in :29% recently. Bonaday is a son of Bon Voyage, 2:08, out of Welladay, 2:14.

Porter Brothers will bring Zom-bronut, 2:0816, one of the fastest trot-ters ever bred here, up from California, together with Dr. Wayo, eligible for together with 19, ways, eligible for 2:24 company, but enpable of much better time. Maurice S, who won the big Pleasanton pace in 2:08, will be started here by George Jaeger. Ruby Light, A. S. Shreve's four-year-old pacer, will also start in Portland.

A number of Oregon horses now quartered on the Country Club track will make their first start here. King will make their first start here. King Seal, the 2.11 matinee pacer, owned by E. C. Keyt, is the most sensational of bhe squad, with Bonnie Antrim, owned by C. W. Todd, a contender for the honors. Todd has Aldine, another parer, while Keyt has Silver Mald, en-tered for the 2:25 pace. Harold Wel-come, who took a mark of 2:11 at Spokane last year, is here in charge of W. B. Knouff, the owner. Among others are Hal Boy, owned by J. S. Crane: Jerry Zombro, owned by J. S. Crane: Jerry Zombro, owned by J. J. Kadderly: Oregon Patch, owned by George Westgate: Hal Norte, owned by Ed Dennison. That the West is ripe for the best

by Ed Dennison. That the West is ripe for the best pacing season in history was proved at Calgary, which had an attendance of \$7.000 in four days, and Winnipeg, where 25.000 people saw a harness pro-gramme one afternoon.

Harvard and Cornell May Meet.

Harvard and Cornell May Meet, EOSTON, Aug. 5.—If the suggestion meets with the approval of the college authorities, Harvard and Cornell will hold dual track and cross country meets during the next two years, ac-cording to statements made today. In the event of an athletic agreement with meet with Dartmouth will be dropped. Spring rolls around. There has been a world of gossip

E from Los Angeles to the effect that the Seals are not going well and that discontent is still to be found in the Tanks. It has been intimated that the boys are not putting forth their best efforts. Reidy and Ewing deny this, but there number to some the three boys are not putting forth their best efforts. Reidy and Ewing deny this, but there any concerning the something wrong the s EWING'S HUPE GUNE but there must be something wrong

with a club that can't average me than two games out of every series. Seal Chief Says He Will Begin Hetling Hits Well. The way this boy Gus Hetling is coming along, he will have to be figured a strong contender for the Chalmers automobile that is to be given

away. Hetling is hitting well up the line, which, of course, is a strong rec-HOWARD MAY BE MANAGER ommendation. More than that, he is an aggressive ball player without be-Indications Are That Reidy Was Put ing distasteful. He is a good man to drive in runs and pitchers don't like to face him in a crisis. Members of the Oakland team also in Just for Time-Discontent Is

will tell you that they rank Mitze as one of the most valuable men on the club. And it certainly looks that way, judging from the way Rohrer has been Said to Be Rife Now in working since Mitze broke his thumb. Rohrer threw away two games for Oakland against Vernon with wild throws and he started the week against Portland with the same sort of a stunt. Rohrer looks to be good material for SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 .- (Special.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—(Special.) —Officially, for the first time since the Seals commenced to silde down hill, J. Cal Ewing admitted this week that he didn't have much hopes for the rest, of the season but that he intended to build up a club for the coming year. His admission was made the fore part of the week, when he announced that he had signed Jimmy Breen, a Mil-to make as good a showing as possible to make as good a showing as possible of the season, but to make as good a showing as possible so that we can build up a club to pit to make as good a showing as possible so that we can build up a club to pit to make as for the season, but to make the to build up a club to pit to make the fore part to make as for the season, but to make the balance of the season, but to make the to balance of the season, but to that we can build up a club to pit to the season but for honors in the com-

so that we can build up a club to put up a hard fight for honors in the com-ing year." to fine both men, but he gave Hogan a dressing down that was coming to him for some time. to turn the belt over to someone as Jeffries did to Marvin Hart. Johnson did not greatly exaggerate





Of the Sixteen Fish, the Smallest Weighed Two Pounds, While the Largest Weighed a few Ounces Over Eight Pounds—A Number Were Over Twenty-Four Inches Long—They Were Caught July 23 by G. Putnam, E. E. Kelly and Frank Isaacs—They Were Caught on a Fly Made by a Portland Firm.

can give any one of the three a good freshman team.

that alcovey will thrash the other two, a remark which will meet with a far different reception. Probably the ma-jority of fans rate Sam Langford at the top of the triumvirate. Coincident with Johnson's announce. ment comes the reincarpation of Hood Eiver: Ereel Kay Salem: William

Heavyweight Champion Says He Will Retire From Ring. BURNS WOULD COME BACK BURNS WOULD COME BACK

Burns is confident, or professes to be, that he is more than a match for the Palzers, Kennedys, McCarty and men of that ilk, and talks largely of those Tommy Tracey Says Mark O'Donnell Will Make Debut in Professional Game Dan O'Brien Maker new stars each year, and, considering that the university team won its meets in such one-sided contegts last Spring, it is extremely doubtful if any other Northwest institution can, within the in the world-outring It is not likely that Burns will re-tion, for there is not one fight critic in ten who believes that he is good enough to regain the title. enough to regain the title. Northwest institution can, within the coming year, develop a team which will take away from the university the in unreshed continuously, with but one in unreshed continuously, with but one in ten who believes that he is good enough to regain the title. The sector of the university the in unreshed continuously, with but one in ten who believes that he is good take away from the university the in unreshed continuously, with but one in ten who believes that he is good take away from the university the in unreshed continuously with but one in ten who believes that he is good take away from the university the in ten who believes that he is good take away from the university the in ten who believes that he is good take away from the university the in ten who believes that he is good take away from the last eight years. Talent Is Expected.

A number of the most brilliant high-school runners of last Spring have alg-nified their intention of entering the university this Fall. Among them are Kiser, of Salem; Kirkland, of Columbia scheduled to indulge in a four-round

rigan and Chehalis scored Friday when bright.

at training quarters of the Chicago White Sox in the Spring of 1913. Carrigan played left field for the Chehalis champions this year until the

washington State Lengue was broken up by the action of Centralia and Ab-erdeen. He was then given a try-out with the Seattle Northwestern club. The management in Seattle did not held him for ministry of Chi-Washington State League was broken

successful fishing bout on the Klickl-

Trackmen Will Come. world's champions will wind up no b ter than third, the position they now

occupy. The failure of the pitchers, with a weakened outfield, promises to be the cause of the most gigantic dope-upset

Here are a few quotations from the betting chart of the American and Na-tional Leagues. What changes would you suggest. Mr. Fan? American League-Philadelphia, 7 to 2; Detroit, 5 to 2; Boston, 7 to 2; Chi-cago, 20 to 1; Washington, 50 to 1. National League-New York, 2 to 1; Philadelphia, 3 to 1; Chicago, 7 to 2; Dittaburg 4 to 1

Pittsburg, 4 to 1.

"Baseball on the Coast was much faster back in 1904 and 1905 than it is now," declares Mike Lynch. Seattle dance-hall king, who formerly piloted the famous Tacoma Tigers.

"I believe that the team I had back in those years was as fast as any team

 wear 1 bad backwards in the strength for the final rounds.
Banny O'Brien made a good impress of the 1912 team, all of baseball, as well as in basketball the baser of Louis Research of Tounds.
Danny O'Brien made a good impression in his 10-round preliminary bout to the Hogan-McFarland affair. Danny beat Louis Reese, of Los Angeles, easily outboxing the Southern Callfornia lad.
WHITE SOX GET ED CARRIGAN
Chehalis Outfielder Will Report to Chicago Early Next Season.
CHEHALIS, Wash, Aug. 3.—Ed Carrigan and Chehalis scored Friday when bright.

> CHAMPION ANGLER COMES WEST In the Klickitat He Finds Anglers Get a Little **TELEPHONE** HERALD

You know what it is, don't you? No! Well-see full explanation, page 6, section 1.



the former signed a contract to report

hold him, for which Carrigan is now cago, accompanied by a party of Middle West friends, has just finished a very

T. P. Sullivan, scout for the White

T. P. Sullivan, scout for the White Sox, came West to see an outfielder, on whom he had been given a tip, play in Seattle. The game Mr. Sullivan wit-nessed was the first played by Carri-editor for years of the Tama Herald, of lowa, also known at home as a political campaigner, having frequently stumped the state for the Republicans. Plain "Tom" Burkhelder, as he is best

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Game-Dan O'Brien Makes Good Impression.

Jack Johnson, world's heavyweight the professional game at San Fran-

Jack Johnson, has retired from the fistic champion, has retired from the ring. At least so Johnson announced in arises to upset calculations. The Northwest heavyweight champion is

ambi-critics, declaring that O'Donnell is a comer, and quoting Otto Berg as say-ing that the big fellow is better than ambi-record