Material and Immaterial Sport Syllogisms by Roscoe Fawcett.



"I'll Bet Some of the Great Ball Players Felt Funny When They Read the Stuff Printed Under Their Signatures the Next Morning"-Abe's Philosophy.

circuit is just preparing for the windup.

The 1912 Coast year has been one of many upsets, but it has been successful. We doubt if there is a baseball circuit in the country, outside of the majors, which is on the sound financial basis of the Pacific Coast League. Despite the unfortunate slumping of the Portland and San Francisco teams, every club has made money, and big money, for the race between the three first-division clubs has been a not and merry one.

doesn't."

Being one of the public we can sit back and wish Lapton the best of luck, but, being also among those who read up on British sportsmanship, we see no reason why America should hand the baronet 'the cup before he fairly wins it. British ideals preclude any change in the rules which will give any advantage to the challenger.

There may be "many a slip 'twixt the cup and the Lip," but let not America be talked into doing the slipping.

A new president, the double umpire system, and a return to the old rubber-cored ball were innovations last April. In so far as President Allan Baum is concerned, the San Francisco news-the Club banquet Tuesday night:

"That sets the hearts aging—" Is concerned, the San Francisco newspaper man has proved himself of class
AA caliber, and then some. His umpire choices have been good, and he
has backed them up steadfastly when
they needed it and fired them uncoremoniously when that course of action
seemed best suited to the case. The
seemed best suited to the case. The
Spentaneous combustion. double umpire system is undoubtedly here to stay, nor have we heard any kicks on the Goldsmith ball, which is giving the old-line companies quite a scare all over the Nation. There has been just one indigo note

and then, when the players fell into the habit of leaving them off altogether at their discretion, whatever value there might have been mixed up in the inovation vanished instanter. The Bertillonizing should either be abol-ished or the numbers made larger and

attached to the players' backs.

Portland dedicated a magnificent new
stadium this year and San Francisco
has already closed a contract for a new park in 1913. The only garbage now to be disposed of is the unsightly and un-teemly amphitheater at Vernon. Only one game per week—Sunday morning—lers."
Is played at Doyle's prizefight rendezions, but even one game there is a disgrace to the league. The franchise should be switched to one of the coast the famous preacher-abolitionist.

One week from today and the longest baseball schedule in captivity
will curl up in its fair for a Winter of somnolence. The Pacific Coast
League began the grind last April 2
and now, two weeks after the major
leagues have closed their seasons, the
leagues have closed their seasons.

"Naked Cupid strikes the match,
That sets the hearts aglow—
But, where does Cupid strike the match?
Is what I'd like to know." This by way of auto suggestion:

T WO or three years back Japan sent to Chicago for 5000 cats to roughen up the path of life for the Japan-There has been just one indigo note in all the harmony—the failure of the player numbering system. Arm-bands proved too small to be distinguishable, and then, when the players fell into the harmony then help to leaving them off alterether.

T looks as if the Canucks can put up as good ball as the Americans They have won pennants this year both in the International League and Central International League."

So warbles a Chicago newspaper. Henry Ward Beecher, during the course of a speaking tour of England, back in Civil War times, suffered constant embarrassment through

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anything in England or Europe to sail
sults. Thanks for the Missouri homesults.



Luther Micarty, Kaufman on Offensive

Listher McCarts Luther McCarty. Nebraska's "white hope," is the man who removed Al Kaufman, the California heavyweight, from the ring by knocking him out in two rounds at San Francisco Discovery day. He knocked the Californian down three times in the second round of a bout scheduled to go 20 rounds and the police stopped the one-

McCarty's position as an aspirant for the heavyweight fistic crown was not raised appreciably by his of Kaufman, as Big Al, the most carefully groomed heavyweight fistle crown was not raised appreciably by his conquest of Kaufman, as Big Al, the most carefully groomed heavyweight in modern ring history, was nothing but a shadow of his former self and made a pitiful defense against the attack of the husky from the Middle West.

McCarty jumped into prominence a short time ago by knocking out Carl Morris, another joke "hope." He went to New York but failed to startle the Gotham sports, aithough he showed much promise.

The Nebraskan probably will be matched with Al Pazer, the Iowan, for a scrap in California, ere long.

THERE was nothing remarkable in the fact that George Stephenson, aged 168, known to be one of the oldest men in the Saskatchewan died at his old home at Winniper, the players Canadian ragraph in the fact that George Stephenson, aged 168, known to be one of the oldest men in the Saskatchewan died at his old home at Winniper, the players Canadian ragraph in the fact that will arrive the players Canadian from the players Canadian fro

stead. Trusting to hear from you with in three days, we remain, yours truly, etc., etc., etc.

space. Then three crows sailed over the lot with runs to cogan's bluff singing:

"Caw, caw, caw, Muggsy McGee, McGee, McGraw, caw of stirring up dissension. Sandow Mertes, who umpired for a few weeks in the Coast Learns and the coast Learns are compared to the coast Learns and the coast Learns are compared to the coast Learns and the coast Learns are compared to the coast Learns and the coast Learns are compared to the coast ger of stirring up dissension. Sandow Merfes, who umpired for a few weeks in the Coast League this Spring, jumped to the Giants when Clark Griffith was managing the Chicago White Sox because of a criticism under California.

These things may be dignified, but they throw an obscure light on the situation.

THE Jeter Foggs, of Royston, Garage and the control of the cause of a criticism under Griffith's name which Clark had never written. If we belonged to the army of big league correspondents, the ranting of the Philadelphia Sporting Life would ome as soft, sweet music to the cars. The too-often inadequately paid writer pends his time for five or six months lickling the vanity of the ball star, and then, when the choice assignment and then, when the choice assignment harvest is on, like a well-mannered child he is, he steps gracefully into the background to make way for the poor. benighted baseball boob and his flood of the first time next morning under his signature.

And as for the carly content of Muggsy McGraw, who always wore his hat crosswise, he may have won background to make way for the poor. It was not two but what sort of a batting average did he finish with?

Cobb. therefore, is the rubbernsck wagon attraction in Royston, and not only there. Ty's three year contract with the Detroit club eviles this Fall.

But if the Baseball Writers' Associalet the imposition continue.

tory of baseball, with only the khedive of Egypt and the callph of Bagdad

of Egypt and the callph of Bagdad missing from fountain-pen row. On the opening day George Fitch spoke as follows:

"In order to do this, Mr. Stahl, who belongs to the Sigma Chis at the University of Illinois and has always been esteemed a perfect gentleman, resorted to what the Athletically feeble but invincible Briton would call an act of typical American sportsmanship. The Boston manager deliberately took advantage of his opponents by borrowing one of the 13-inch guins from the hattleship New Jersey, lying in the Hudson River, and sending it into the pitcher's box disguised as Joe Wood. It was a nasty thing to do and the advocates of international disarmament are furious. Mr. Wood, after his sights had been adjusted, was harrowing in the extreme. He uses a contacl ball with a fiat trajectory and a cross compound double reverse rifling, which causes the projectile to change its mind about its destination about every four feet."

Another writer brandishes a fish horn and tears off these excerpts from the savel worth the added salary. He is the most valuable man in baseball, from the business end. Naturally, the greatest player in the game today, he is well worth the added salary. He is the most valuable man in baseball, from the business end. Naturally, the greatest player in the game today, he is well worth the added salary. He is the most valuable man in baseball, from the business end. Naturally, the greatest player in the game today, he is well worth the added salary. He is the most valuable man in baseball, from the business end. Naturally, the game today, he is well worth the added salary. He is the most valuable man in baseball, from the business end. Naturally, the game today, he is well worth the added salary. He is the most valuable man in baseball, from the business end. Naturally, the game today, he is well worth the added salary. He is the most valuable man in baseball, from the business end. Naturally, the game today, he is the most valuable man in baseball, from the business end. Naturally, the

undignified as a scrap, sent his goat named Tesreau out to do Jake and his little goat named Jo. "It looked like curtains for Jake's

goats for a little while and the Giant sat back and chuckled over two things called runs. But he reckoned without that time of day called the lucky seventh, when Jake and his goat just romped all over the lot with runs to spare. Then three crows sailed over

Ty Cobb.

have been some pumpkins if stacked up alongside of the few of the diamond stars who "authored" the world's series, but his knowledge of the book slide was nil. And as for the early edition

only there. Ty's three year contract with the Detroit club expires this Fall tion is willing to stand for the annual and we can expect a grand hullabaloo october literary uphenval, by all means et the imposition continue.

Cynosure. The automobile man's present franchise calls for \$4000 per annum, but it is reported that he will demand from \$12,000 to \$15,000 to con-THE number of bright cased and demand from \$12,000 to \$15,000 to \$ if he ever expects to.

Rated as the greatest player in the

four feet."

Another writer brandishes a fish horn and tears off these excerpts from a hitherto unpublished manuscript entitled "Jake the Giant Killer."

"Jake, seeing the Giant coming his way, thought quickly and then spent added three a grate the operation Giant, disdaining to enter anything so

BOWLING SEASON ON

Saratoga Alley Leagues to Be

MEIER & FRANK GIVES CUP

as Stimulus to Play-Telegraphic Games Planned.

Portland's 1912 bowling season will INTEREST IN TURNFEST HIGH be in full operation next week, with two public leagues rolling on the Sara- Portland Social Turn Verein Plans toga alleys and one circuit at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club. Saratoga alley leagues will be organ-

after the one of last season, and a Commercial league of from six to eight clubs, seems the lineup. The prospective Big Four lineup in-

Among the possible entrants in the phone & Telegraph Company, Honeyman Hardware Company, Meier & Froiessor Gens is open and success ing the chances of Portland success in Portla Frank Company and Warren Construc-

The scheme is to limit the Commer league teams to men connected with the various firms or organiza-

The bowling game in Portland will be given an added impetus by the hanging up of a beautiful challenge cup by the Meler & Frank Company for individual competition covering a berief of six months.

The fair planned for early November is called "Krahwinkel." The hall of the organization will be turned into a miniature Alpine village, with the fair held in its streets.

Give me two good tackles, strong on both offense and defense, and, under these 1912 baseball rules, I can take a team and win over an eleven stronger in practically every other position.

This may sound avaryance by the control of the c

The play for the cup will start October 23 and end April 23. Three-game series count for the ownership of the cup, with the man winning the trophy in the greatest number of competitions throughout the season securing permanent possession. The Saratoga alley management probably will learn under the competitions of the competi anagement probably will hang up a

Tom O'Donnell, the former Seattle bowler, who is responsible for the Meler & Frank challenge cup, is confident that the feature will do much to boost the alley game. The plan worked successfully in Seattle and other places, with keen competition resulting.

last Winter, are expected to roll again this season. Ordinarily the men are not ready to bowl until November, but a strong effort will be made to enter one team in the Commercial League ne team in the Commercial League

The Weona team of the Archer The Weona team of the Archer & Wiggins Company bowled a practice game with the Columbus Club team on the alleys of the clubmen last Tuesday night, winning, 2578-2531. The Weona team will be a member of the Commercial League.

The Militnomah Club bowling season opened last Monday night with Dobson's team taking two in three Dobson's team taking two in three WATER EXPERJS WILL VIE Management Will Probably Offer
Cash Prize to Go With Trophy

games from Fincks in the lo-club league. The best score of the week for a single game was made by Miller's team, \$18, on Tuesday night, when the Edgar five was defeated three straight

Pastime Gain's Rapidly at Club

games.

Among the results: Dobson's team heat Finck's two in three; Miller's beat Edgar's three straight; McCabe's beat Scharpft's two in three; Prigmore's beat Hanno's two in three.

Fair to Raise Funds.

An enthusiastic discussion of plans fixed at a meeting at 8 o'clock tomor- for the teams which will represent the tank on November 8, will undoubtedly half a dozen are unable to swim row night, with play starting next Portland Social Turn Verein at the week.

Denver International Turnfest in 1913. There is a chance for a major league was held at a meeting of the Portland carnival have been received by Frank organization last week in Turn Halls E. Watkins, Multnomah Club smimming gymnasium, the members deciding to committee chairman, who is handling There is a chance for a major league was held at a meeting of the Portland hold a fair from November 2 to 10, to the meet in connection with Swimming

raise funds for the trip.

The Portland Social Turn Verein is cludes teams captained by Charles Kruse, A. E. Myers, Tom O'Donnell and F. W. Heath. Heath will head the Archer & Wiggins five, while O'Donnell will lead a major Meler & Frank squad. 1913, while a number of younger members will be ready for the gymnasium

Professor Gens is optimistic regard-

The ladies' class, which made a hit at Los Angeles with its dancing, will also be at Denver, while the society plans to send its singing club to take part in the saengerfest scheduled for the

cash prize to go with the cup. close matches and many forfeitures.

Tom O'Donnell, the former Seattle Seventeen matches are scheduled for

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Another bowling scheme which problem will be given a trial this season will be relegraphic matches with other rigan vs. Fawcett, Marris vs. Walter. ably will be given a trial this season ws. Fenton, Dennis vs. MacKenzle, Kerwill be telegraphic matches with other figan vs. Fawcett, Marris vs. Walter, Northwestern clitics. O'Donnell is October 25—Johnson vs. Fenton, Clark father of the revival of the telegraphic vs. Chausse, Dennis vs. Fawcett, Kerricompetitions. He plans to bring Spokane, Seattle, Vancouver and Portland October 24—Streeter vs. Harder, Dennis vs. Walter, Morris vs. Mvers. October 24—Streeter vs. Harder, Dennis vs. Walter, Warls vs. Walter, Morris vs. Mvers. October 24—Streeter vs. Harder, Dennis vs. Walter, Warls vs. Walter, Marris vs. Walter, Warls vs. Walter, Marris vs. Walter, Warls vs. Walter, Marris vs. Walter, Marris vs. Walter, Walt anne. Scattle. vancouver and Portland together in one or more four-cornered natches this season.

The Blumauer-Frank Company already has two teams in the field roll.

The latest scores in the tourney:

Tourney at Multnomah Club Draws From Big Field.

Until Now It Holds First Place Among Members-Champions Will Race.

The first annual indoor swimming aquatic competition. hampionship tournament of the Pa cific Northwest Association of Amateur Athletic Union, scheduled for presentation in the Multnomah Club be the biggest indoor aquatic event in the history of the Northwest. More than 30 entries for the water

am confident that not only could 30 women from Multnomah Club hold their women from Multhoman Club hold their own against any squad of women swim-mers in the country but could defeat a like number of men from any athletic club in the country in an all-round equatio competition."

Majority of Boys Adepts A noteworthy fact connected with the swimming activity at the club is that in a class of 160 boys fewer than The amateur swimming champion-ships will consist of five events, 100-yard, 220-yard, 440-yard and 880-yard

swims, and a diving contest of five numbers, plain front, plain back, and three to be chosen by the contestants. In addition to the Northwest ama-

men from the Portland Swimming Association. Y. M. C. A. and Multnomah Club, but men are pledged from Spokane, Seattle, Vancouver, B. C., Victoria and Eugene, while men from other cities undoubtedly will file entry blanks with the officials within the next two weeks.

Swimming Is Popular.

The initial Northwest amateur indoor swimming tourney signalizes the reaching of a new highwater mark for indoor swimming activity at Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club. Swimming is at present the most popular sport among Winged "M" members, men, women and children, with more swimming enthusiasts in the club than in any other athletic organization on the Pacific coast.

"Swimming is responsible for the addition of more members to Multnomah Club than any other sport," declares Mr. Watkins. "Under Mr. Cavill aquatics have developed to such a degree that I am confident that not only could 39 women from Multnomah Club hold their

ber 5. The swims are enjoying a flat-tering success, with 60 swimmers in the tank last Tuesday and 250 spectators. Plans are already under way for the big ocean swim at Gearhart December 7. with Chairman Watkins predicting that 200 will make the trip to the ocean

on the excursion.

Instructor Cavill, and the total number is expected to pass the 50 mark before November I, when the entry list is closed.

Of course Portland will account for the preponderance of entrants, with the 100 and 440-yard swims, with Man-

keep from being shoved sideways, head

well up, and ready to charge before his

opponent is aware that the ball is in play. Put your shoulder and body into

him, with your head and shoulder forc-ing him away from the hole you wish preserved for the plunging backs.

The tackle is not due for a rest when the ball is going over the other side of the line, for it then depends upon him

to permit his team to score a five-yard

Bayless and Ivan Howard Attain Coveted Goal.

DEL HOWARD STILL LEADS

Klawitter Now Second Only to Jack Killilay Among Coast League Pitchers - Yohe Hitting Well for Seals.

Two Pacific Coast League batsmen-Bayless, of Vernon, and Ivan Howard, of Los Angeles—have passed the 200 Cricket Club to Banquet.

The annual dinner of the Portland Cricket Club, with nearly 160 members expected to partake of the excellent things promised by G. Shipley, the club caterer, will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the clubhouse, East Sixty-seventh street.

A high-class concert will be given after the banquet, with such well-known singers and entertainers as F. Burton, F. Crowther, F. Vowles, Jimmie Constituting of Oakland, fell to 361.

John Kane, of Vernon, came up a few points in the week to .309, while Gus Hetling, of Oakland, fell to .301.

Among league pitchers Klawitters passed a couple of his rivals by winning a game from the Seals and the Portland righthander now ranks second in the league with 23 wins and 12 Ariett, and in the league with 23 wins and 12 Ariett, with Musser, with many parks park to Killilay with Musser. sses. He ranks next to have seen and Leverenz, of Los Angeles, Baum, control and Leverenz, P. Sutter, P. Baker, S.F. Baker, S. losses. He ranks next to Killilay, with Chech and Leverenz, of Los Angeles,

as follows:

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Cunningham, Forland 11
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Pope, Oakiand 12
Peters, Sacramento 6
McIntyre, San Fran. 105
Fitzgerald, Portland 127
Bayless, Vernon. 651
Nagle, Los Angeles. 18
McCafferty, Los Angeles. 16
R. Brashear, Vernon. 631
VanBuren, Sacramento 256
Doane, Portland 217
VanBuren, Sacramento 356
Dolane, Portland 517
Kane, Vernon 576
C. Patterson, Oakland 511
Kane, Vernon 576
Coy, Oakland 584
Hetling, Oakland 587
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Agnew, Vernon
Dillon, Los Angeles
Chadbourne, Portland
Tiedemann, Oakland
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Litachi, Vernon
Core, Los Angeles
Swain, Sacramento
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October 14 inclusive

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Munsell, S.,
Carson, V.,
Miller, S.F.,
*Kails, L.A.,
Gray V. .500 .364 .363 .842 .388 .338

*Also one one-hit game. Oct. 14, inclusive.

VITAL GAME COMES ON FRIDAY Washington and Jefferson to Clash

in Interscholastic League. Admitting that Washington High is

one of the leading factors of the inter-scholastic League, this week will de-cide whether Jefferson High is also to be found in the finals, for Washington and Jefferson meet on Friday.

On Wednesday, Washington and Portland Academy meet, but as Portland Academy is so light, the outcome is certain to be in favor of Washington. The Academy has grit and speed.

ertain to be in favor of Washing The Academy has grit and speed but the weight handicap of 10 or 1a pounds to the man is more than the little men can overcome. Washington has made two public appearances, winning both contests with a big margin. The first was against Pacific University, and the second was against Columbia University. In both events, the East Side High School showed a line without a flaw and backfield strong on the offensive.

field strong on the offensive.

Jefferson has made one appearance. Jefferson has made one appearance it played Hill Military Academy last week, winning 13 to 10. Jefferson declares that this game did not do credit to its team and that its hand is yet to be shown. Friday everything it has will be shown to down Washing-

Should Washington win the game the championship of the league will be between Lincoln and Washington, in all probability, with Hill as a strong

TACKLES BEAR BURDEN OF BATTLE UNDER FOOTBALL RULES NOW USED

Multnomah Club Manager Tells of Importance of Position and Defines Most Approved Method for Meeting Usual Contingencies Encountered in Fast Company.

(Multnomah Club football manager and for-mer star winged "M" tackle.)

BY MARTIN PRATT.

BILLIARD PLAY IS CLOSE believe that the tackle, particularly on the defensive, is the most important man on the football team this season. Multnomah Club Tourney Schedule
for Week Is Announced.
The Multnomah Club billiard tourney opened last week with a number of close matches and many forfeitures.

The Multnomah Club billiard tourney opened last week with a number of clusion of the forward pass to compel the backfield to play back from the line a dozen yards to guard against the pass, the importance of the tackle cannot be oversetimated.

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smashing attempts to gain only five



ably throw themselves in the way or

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gain or possibly lengthen it into a touchdown. Many games are won because of the ability of the tackles to break through the line and shatter the secondary defense. You will find that 90 per cent of plays are broken up by the men playing back. It is up to the tackle to put these men out of the play. Tackling Points Given. On kicks the responsibility of the right tackie, providing the kicker uses his right foot, is great. He must hold the line at his point, for the opposing attack will be centered on him in an effort to get through to block the kick.

When the ball is away on a punt don't depend on the suds to recover the

matches this season.

The Blumauer-Frank Company already has two teams in the field, rolling every Thursday night on the Saratoga allegue, at the same time keeping up their weekly matches.

The Meler & Frank lineup in the Big Four League will be a strong one, composed of Tom O'Donnell, Gus Ahrens, Robert Franklin, Barney Baker and Robert Barney Robert Franklin, Barney Baker and Robert Franklin, Barney Baker and