BOWLERS TO ENTER NORTHERN TOURNEY

Several Portland Teams Preparing for Contests at Vancouver.

CITY STRUGGLE IS CLOSE

Dwight-Edwards Aggregation Is Now but Two Games From Top and Is Picked by Many to Win Championship.

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With the scene of the 1913 Western Bowling Congress tourney still unnamed, and the prospects dim for Its presentation here, Portland bowlers are preparing for the big Vancouver alley tourney of March 4.

Tom O'Donnell, manager of the Meier & Frank team of the City League, received a telegram yesterday from Vancouver asking that he do all in his power to get together a three or four-team squad from Portland. The railread people are working on a reduced rate proposition, and within two weeks the definite line-ups of the prospective Portland entries will be announced. O'Donnell may take his Meler & Frank team to Vancouver without a change in the line-up, while Charley Kruse is talking of entering his crack Dwight-Edwards five. Then, a Portland team, composed of the best men of several teams, is likely to be sent north, in addition to the fives sporting the names of business houses.

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The Dwight-Edwards team of the City League is now picked by maffy to win the championship of the circuit. Kruse's five defeated Tom O'Donnell's Meler & Frank quintet last week, two in three games, and is now only two games from the top. With the team holding every record of the league, and howling at top form, backers of the Dwight-Edwards team are willing to bet that the two-game margin will be wiped out in two weeks, and the Meler & Frank team shunted to second place.

Win a championship, either mat or ring.

Jimmy Clabby and Knockout Brownths Chicago middleweight—meet at Milwaukee on January 21 in a 10-round mill, This will be Milwaukee's first big attraction since the reopening of the game.

Eastern fans are picking Kid Williams to knock out Eddie Campi when he meets the San Francisco bantam at Vernon on February 11. Tim McGrath, Meler & Frank team shunted to second place.

Hemphill, the Pittsburg bowler who is a member of the Weonas of the City League, is the nominal rolling king of the city, with an average of 201. However, he has been in only three games, so the real leader is Paul Kneyse, of the Dwight-Edwards quintet, with a mark of 193. Bechtel is the only other man at 190 or better, while 18 men are in the 180 class.

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W. L. Moore is leader of the Com-mercial League with an average of 181. Tonsing has participated in more games and has an average of 178. Fifteen of the Commercial leaguers are averaging better than 170, while 12 of the Big Four League men are over the 150-pln mark. the 150-pin mark.

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WASHOUGAL WHIPS TIGERS

Vancouver Team Will Play Multno mah Club in Portland Friday.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Washougal basketball team defeated the St. James Tigors here to-night 32 to 25. This is the first game the Tigers have played. Captain Bob Taylor was the star of the home squad, but the most brilliant player on the floor was Haruman of the visitors, and to him is due credit for the victory of

The Tigers will play their next game Friday night against the Multnomah Club of Portland on the Multnomah

WRESTLERS GO TO PENDLETON

Sheriff Word's Embargo Moves

Zbyszko-Jackson Bout. Zbyszko, the Polish heavyweight wrestler, and his manager. Jack Her-man, arrived in Fortland last night to discover that the match scheduled with Ben Jackson, of Dayton, Wash, had been stopped by Sheriff Word. A sud-

den switch was made and the Pole will fackle the Washington husky at Pendieton on January 28.

Zhyazko doosn't think much of Jess Willard as a wrestler, and while Herman's not prone to disparage athletes, he is not enthusiastic about Willard's boxing ability. A year ago Willard, now halled in some quarters as the coming heavyweight boxing champion, aspired to become a wrestler, Zbyszko flopping him in one minute, 12 seconds. Recently Zbyszko flopping him in one minute, 12 seconds. Recently Zbyszko flopping chief in two matches. "Willard and Charley Cutler have been friends and pals for more than a year and I don't see how Jones or any of these chaps can take Willard away from the wrestler," says Herman. The wrestler and his manager arrived in Fortland hast night from Missoula, registering at the imperial Hostel. They have tout in for Fondiaton.

souls, registering at the imperial Ho-tel. They leave tonight for Pendleton.

BOXING BRIEFS

THERE is little sympathy expressed for Packey McFarland, who lost a hance for a good guarantee and a \$100 appearance forfest when the Omains authorities put the ban on the sched-uled bout with Frank Whitney, Packey disappointed Omaha people on several occasions and now they have the \$100.

The ring has two Danny Goodmans, one from Chicago and the other from New York. The Chicago man is the better fighter, the New Yorker figuring in a flasco at St. Louis recently.

win a championship, either mat or ring. FABULOUS PRICES OFFERED

Campi's manager, says the Baltimore lad will be the one to take the count.

Too had the Rivers-Britton affair in New York for January 27 was called off. The bout would have been a hum-

ST. JAMES CLUB OF VANCOUVER, WASH., FURNISHES SIX MEMBERS OF ALL-STAR FOOTBALL TEAM.



VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 18.— (Special.)—The St. James' Club football team of Vancouver furnished six of the all-star players of Portland and vicinity for the season just closed. The club played ten games, winning seven, losing one, and playing two tie scores. The average weight of the team was 168 pounds. O'Donnell, left tackie, has had a number of offers to play on other teams, but he is going to attend Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis, beginning next season. It is expected that he will make the first team his freshman year. He played four years on the High School team, was its captain in 1911, and star tackle in 1912.

horse's neck.

The St. James players picked to play on the all-star team are: J. Farrell, captain, right end: Oscar Wood, right half: Charles Liappie, right guard; James O'Donnell, left tackie; Eddie Clarke, left half, and Walter Moriarty, manager.

JOCKEYS ARE FEW to give us better jockeys. I have never known such a lack of talent in the pigskin in my time as at present. I do not think it is at all favorable to the boys to ride so short as they do now, especially to begin with. They must be depending entirely on their horse's mouth to keep their belance, and very much more so for boys with heavy hands." On top of this comes the old cry

Lack of Talent.

American Riders Show Poverty of British Product, Who Are Declared to Be Ruining Themselves With Cigarettes.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(Special.)—Honorable George Lambion, brother of the Earl of Durham, and racing trainer for Earl of Durham, and racing trainer for the Earl of Derby, says he can't get the right kind of young jockeys be-cause the ysmoke too many eigarettes. Mr. Lambton declares there are no good jockeys amongst the rising generation of English apprentices and stable boys. The eigarette habit is more the in-dication of the evil than the evil itself.



INDEPENDENCE HIGH SCHOOL TEAM: LEFT TO RIGHT—REEVES, RIGHT FORWARD; RUSSEL RIGHT GUART; WILLIAMS, LEFT FORWARD: M'KINNEY, SUBSTITUTE; SEELEY, LEFT GUARD; MIX. CENTER.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Jan. 25.—(Special.) — Independence High School basketball team has won six games this season without a lorr. The team is out for the state championably and desires games with the best teams in the valley, Dailas, Eugene and Salem preferred. Games played this season resulted as follows: Independence 48, Lebanon 4: Independence 29, Oregon Normal 5: Independence 16, Brownswille 16: Independence 25, Ashland 22: Independence 46, Willamette Academy 15: Independence 23, Corvailis 2. Dr. R. T. McIntire, "Willamette 1912," is ceach.

heavy hands."

On top of this comes the old cry that the American or crouching seat kills horsemanship and eliminates all graceful riding. The older type of English sportsman is clamoring for a reduction in the minimum weight at which apprentices get a handicap, so as to give more inducement to owners to employ younger boys who, presumably, will not be able to ride so short in the stirrup and se much on the horse's neck.

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On all sides there is a consensus of opinion that it is a disgrace in a country claiming turf pre-eminence to have no young jockeys in sight and no system whereby they can be encouraged to wrest the prizes from such prosperous

for the last four years, the last three years as manager. In these four years the Spokane club has finished first once, second three times. The one pennant-winner was in 1910, under his

management.

In the four years that Ostdick has worked behind the bat for Spokane no

worked benind the bat for spokene holess than 11 pitchers have been sold or drafted to the major leagues or at least to leagues of a higher classification. Eight of these came fresh from the sand lots, never having thrown a ball to a league butter be-

The gross amount of cash realized

by the Spokane club for the men de-veloped by Ostdiek totals \$17,550. Add-ing the value of players received in exchange, the actual value of Ostdiek's

coaching of young pitchers of Spo-kane in four years is well on the other side of the \$20,000 mark.

Students' Case Settled.

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Holding that it is not the province of the courts to interfere with educational institutions, as to do so would work havoc with their standards, Circuit Judge McGinn yesterday found for the defendant in the case of George S. Tate against the North Pacific Dental College. Tate, who had been a student at the institution, sued to force the faculty to give him a diploma of graduation. He had tried the examination several times without result and came to the conclusion that the faculty was deliberately holding him back. The dental college submitted no evidence.

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HOLDOUT IS DENIED

Walter Schmidt and John Wuffli Ask for Slight Advances in Salary.

MOVEMENTS QUIET

Latest Verdict on Rivers-Cross Af fair Comes From Tommy Murphy, Who Declares Latter Was Entitled to Draw in Match.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO. Cal., Jan. 25.—

Buckley, in the course of which he says:

Special.)—The report that went out says:

"Personally, I would call the Crossof San Francisco a few days ago of holdouts on the Seals was, to say the least, stretching the imagination on the part of the writer who concocted

DREGON WINS GANT

I cast, stretching the Imagination on the part of the writer whe concected the story. At that time, one of the veterans had returned his contract with a request for more money. That man was Walter Schmidt, who, according to his new contract, was to receive the same salary as last. Year. The basehall people decided at once to give him the modest raise that he request that the ready knows and there is consecuted in the modest raise that the wall acker, put in a pien for a better man are with a request that the wall acker, put in a pien for a better man are with a request the same salary as last. Year. The basehall people decided at once to give him the modest raise that the wall acker, put in a pien for a better man are with a request the same salary as last. Year. The basehall people decided at once to give him the modest raise that the wall acker, put in a pien for a better man are with a request to receive he same salary as last. Year. The basehall people decided at once to give him the would boost time to him the would have a contract with a request the time. Also Tommy is a considered, it was about an even thing a contract with a request to receive him and the will have been the same severybody knows and there he consequently no reason why he would boost thing a contract with a request the would have been with some to receive he same severybody knows and there he consequently no reason why he would boost thing the probability or eason why he would boost thing the probability of the sever. The based on their year, and it is intimate that he will bound the him also the probability of the sever the will be based on their year. The based on their year, the probability is a considered, it was about an even thing the probability would have a contract with the well and the probability would have knotked Creen. Now things considered, it was about an even the the wall and the probability would have according to chief the probability would have according to the sever. The based on their year. The bas



C. W Boost, 1912 commodore of the Pertland Motor Boat Club, will head the power-boat enthusiasts of Portland for the season of 1913, being re-elected to the position by practically a unanimous vote. George W. Kendall, one of the most enthusiastic members of the club, was elected vice-commodore at the recent meeting.

SEALS SIGNING UP

told Mandot that he will expect him to seem and the right sort of weather and the match ought to be a good drawins card. Although Mandot has never been seen here, he has a good reputation as a clever boxer. Murphy has also proved himself a clever man, even though he is somewhat of a veteran, and the lightweight who can beat the New Yorker is bound to gather for himself a good reputation here in San Francisco.

No word has been heard from Mandot

No word has been heard from Mandot since his acceptance of terms, but Coffroth has forwarded transportation and it has been taken up.

In Los Angeles, there will be Joe Rivers against Knockout Brown. Rivers, by shading Cross, has gained a certain amount of glory while K. O. Brown put himsen in good shape by his defeat of Russell.

Under the circumstances, if some clever premoter would go ahead and match the winner of those two bouts he would have a good drawing card, with the ultimate winner assured of a crack at Willie Ritchie.

A lot of reports came over the wires

A lot of reports came over the wires about the showing that Joe Rivers made with Leach Cross. While all of the writers admitted that Rivers had the upper hand at the close, some of them thought that Cross was entitled to a draw because of his earlier showing. One of the best reports comes in a letter from Tommy Murphy to Jim Buckley, in the course of which he

Rivers affair a draw. Rivers was cou-ing along well at the close and be probably would have knocked Cross out in a siew more rounds, but all things considered, it was about an even

some Northern League club in 1913.
Swain starred with Vancouver for a couple of seasons, his batting sending him up two straight years—first to Washington and then to Sacramento.

"Too slow to compete against my new men," is the reason assigned by Owner Atkins.

It is fortunate for W. W. McCredie that he signed Justin Fitzgeraid, his outfield speed merchant, early last Fall. The California college youth purchased two pieces of property at Hayward last week, paying \$2000 for the same. That is enough to put almost anybody in the holdout class.

"Toots" Schulz, the Phillie twirler re-cently purchased by Manager Wolver-ton for Sacramento, was a star at the University of Pennsylvania in 1911, Last year, for the Phillies, he was used as a relief pitcher, figuring in 22 games, but being credited with only one vic-tory and four defeats. In 59 innings, 275 batsmen faced him and banged out 15 hits, or an average of 272, off his delivery.

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The average of hits in the Coast League is about 275, so Schulz should make good out here in a league of lower classification.

See important announcement, from page of section five, of Manufacturers Rummage Sale at Powers, Third and Yambili.