THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, DECEMBER 27, 1914.



BY EARL R. GOODWIN. Walter Maranville broke into base-Independent football championships ball against his father's wishes. Pa in Portland for this season are nearing Maranville thought that "Rabbit" a close. Already the Columbia Park would make a mighty good tinner, but epresentatives have been declared the as a ball player-bah!

1914 title-holders irrespective of size or weight by virtue of their 17-to-5 trimming handed to the East Portland ments, and his work attracted the ateleven last Sunday. leven last Sunday, This afternoon the lightweight section leam. "Rabbit" got an offer from the

This afternoon the lightweight section of the Archer & Wiggins League will see to it that the championship is set-tied between the Western Amateur Athletic Club and the Albina squad on the Columbia Park grounds. Clyde Rupert, president of the league, has issued orders that the contest must start promptly at 2:30 o'clock, Luke Bader will be reference; Clyde Rupert, umpire, and Earl R, Goodwin, head linesman.

Both Sides Are Ready.

135-POUND TEAMS

BATTLE FOR TITLE

Western Club and Albina Foot-

ball Squads Ready for

Game This Afternoon.

EACH ELEVEN UNDEFEATED

South Portland and Lincoln Park.

of Junior League, to Meet on Sellwood Grounds-Westover

to Play Overlook Eagles.

New Bedford. "You'll be sorry-and so will I," said Both Sides Are Heady. Both aggregations have gone through the season without a setback, and each is just as confident of winning the title. Coach Woodworth, of the Athletic Club, has had his players out three times a week drilling them on new plays. He says he is ready for the fray. Half the players on the Western hew plays. He says he is ready for the fray. Half the players on the Western Club eleven are members of the Frank E. Watkins' 135-pound 1918 champions. A great deal of interest is being

shown in the contest by both aggrega-tions. Several of the players have been fasting and taking Turkish baths in order to be able to get into the light-weight section. The teams must aver-age 135 pounds, according to the orders of the league directors to-date warfare. When you can't beat the enemy, buy them."-Chicago Herald. of the league directors.

"Packy McFarland and Freddy Welsh Such well-known players as Law-rence ("Mike") Bloch, for Aibina, and Sam and Bill Graham, of the club side, ire making more fuss over a pound of flesh than Shylock ever did."-Pittsburg Post. are scheduled to take part. Bill Graham and Mike almost had to starve them-selves in order to make the required

"Now that Walter Johnson has fulfilled his ambition to draw down a big salary he will probably begin worry-ing about the income tax. Every silweight, according to the followers of ver lining has its cloud."-New York

Football in the Portland Junior Press Athletic League is nearing a close as far as the settling of the championship is concerned. As it now stands, three "Organized baseball has been mis-taken many times within the past contingents are leading the heap with

the squads.

contingents are leading the heap with six victories and no defeats. Westover Juniors, South Portland Juniors and Lincoln Park have yet to meet better teams. South Portland has not been scored on this year, but a big scare was presented to it when Albina played it to a scoreless tie Christmas day. Considerable complaint has come forth as a result of the match. Both teams claim overweight and

1914 INDEPENDENT FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS OF OREGON.



Columbia Park Football Team, Front Row, Left to Right-Peterson, Ingram, F. Yost, Maseot Brown, Balley and Wickomb. Kneeling, Left to Right-Maurice, Murphy, Wilehart, "Norway" Otterson and Vine-yard. Standing, Left to Right, Conch A. C. Stubling, "Rowdy" Curry, Duley, Kerr, Horton, Captain G. Yost and Manager Howes.

cently said; "I believe absolutely in the one-man system, Football has become a regular business, and in any regular

a regular business, and in any regular business one man must stand at the head. Priceton has numerous men who are able to hold their own with any of them, but when this man is se-lected he should give all his time to football. Such a man must be well paid, and this man. I believe, should have entire selection of the coaches under him."

With the coming of the holiday sea-son many of the out-of-town Portland-ers attending schools wend their way back to the home firesides. From the two California universities come Dick Grant, Jack Day, Tom Greer. John Buckley, Bob Fithian, Raymond Buck-ley and Howard McKay. Oregon uni-versities send half their students away for the holidays. "Rusty" Groce. Rod-

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MID-VACATION BASKETBALL PRAC-TICE BEGINS MONDAY.

Late Start Makes It Necessary For Team to Resume Work-Successful Season Indicated, Fans Believe.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL.

LEGE, Corvallis, Or., Dec. 26 .- (Special.)-Basketball practice will be resumed at the Agricultural College Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Captain King, Blagg, Sleberts, Mix and a others of the first squad will report to Coach Stewart, after having had a week of the Christmas vacation with their relatives at their homes.

versities send half their students away for the holidays, "Rusty" Groce, Rod-erick Pearson, "Fat" Russell, "Dark-horse Rook" Newman, from Oregon Ag-ricultural College, Frank Beach, Leo J. Malarkey, Charles Parcell, Malcolm Reed and a host of others from the state, institution, and Dick McAdams. Wilson Schiffer, James Read from Uni-versity of Washington. All will re-main at home after the first of the new year. Mid-vacation practice is held to be necessary owing to the late start which the Aggles made at the indoor game. Coach Stewart had Captain King, Dewey, Mix and Blagg out for football during the season just closed, and he thought a rest of a few weeks after

training, hence the late start was nee

EAST PORTLAND WINS, 7-0 the close of the football season would do the players more good than to rush right into the hard season of basketball

Washington Athletic Club Victim In Christmas Day Match.

After a week of practice, which VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 26 .- (Speclosed when school was dismissed for the holidays, only an indefinite esti-mate of the strength of the Aggies is one says the officiating was off color, Referee Loutti made a statement to the president of the leage saying that he did the best he could under the cir-cumstances. He had no co-operation the head linesman, he says, and he mether team can enter a protest. The crowd followed in the feid—so close, in fact, that best and own the field—so close, in fact, that the is glad that the subta and down the field—so close, in fact, that subta solution the s cial.)-The East Portland football team of Portland proved to be a 7-to-0 win-

him.'

PERMISSION GIVEN FOR FIVE-LANE, BANKED COURSE IN ARMORY.

AGGIES GAIN NEW TRACK

Eight-Lap Dirt Floor Path Will Give Best Winter Training Facilities Enjoyed on Coast.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Corvallis, Dec. 26 .- (Special.) - Track prospects were given a big boost Friday when President Kerr granted per-mission to the Athletic Association to construct a five-lane, eight-lap banked track in the immense Armory, which herelofore has been used little by the trackmen during the Winter months, owing to the fact that the surface was

access on the Coast and should improve greatly the chances of the Aggie team for all of the early season meets. The Armory at the Agricultural College has a dirt floor 300x150 feet. This permits of a 15-foot track with regulation turns and will add great interest to the speed game, where formerly training practically stopped with the beginning of the rainy scason. Meets at Columbia University, with versity, Northwest Conference on the speed game, where formerly vallis. Pacific Conference on the speed game, where the the best he had to give away the speed game of the conference of the speed game. Where formerly training practically stopped with the start of his shooting career, he has always given the best he had to give away by a world sector for a speed game. Stopped with the start of his shooting career, he has always given the best he had to give away by a world sector speed with speed to give away by a speed with the start of his shooting career, he has always given the best he had to give away by a speed with the start of his shooting career, he has always given the best he had to give away by a speed with the start of his shooting career he has always given the best he had to give away by a speed with the start of his shooting career he has always given the best he had to give away by a speed with the start of his shooting career he has always given the best he had to give away by a speed with the start of his shooting career he has always given the best he had to give away by a speed with the start of his shooting career he has always and the start of his shooting career he has always and the sector show that the final games of the part would sector and her show that the final games of the part would sector and the sector

Meets at Columbia University, with Washington State College, Oregon Uni-versity, Northwest Conference at Cor-vallis, Pacific Coast at San Francisco, Nebraska* at Lincoln, Missouri at Co-lumbia and the big intercollegiate at Chicago, as well as minor events with a few of the emailer coleges, give a schedule which will keep the Aggie track candidates busy from the time the outdoor season begins until school closes.

making the team during the sopho-more year because of the present "sur-vival of the fittest" method of selecting men. Under present rules both the junior and senior teams could be played dur-ing the season-alternating quarters

Some Fans Want More Games

in World Contest.

MORE COULD SEE THEM

Magnates, However, Fear Interest

of Public Would Wear Out and

Popularity of the Annnal Event Relax.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- Although there

has been considerable informal discussion among organized baseball mag-

nates regarding the advisability of increasing the number of games to be played in future world's series, the lub owners realize that the proposi-

club owners realize that the proposi-tion is one of many angles and are slow to take official action on the proposal. Two plans were suggested. One called for mine games, of which five were necessary to win the title and with the players sharing in the re-celpts of the first five played. The other proposition was for an 11-game series, with six victories to clinch the championship, the players to share in the proceeds of the first five or six games.

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Stagg keeps Chicago near the crest year after year by practically select-ing his team during Spring practice and starting signal practice immedi-ately. He has good teamwork before the other coaches have started signal work work

Brickley, Coy, Eckersall, Heston and Maulletsch were stars when sopho-mores, but they were of a type that appears in a school once in a decade. Some coach will pull this "stunt" sometime and get a running start on other coaches. "U-NO-ME."

BOWLING RECORD IS BROKEN

Sioux City Man Rolls 114 Games,

Downing 20,045 Pins in 24 Hours.

SIOUX CITY, Dec. 26.—What is said o be a new world's bowling record was nade by Dariel Hamiet, of Sloux City, oday, when he rolled the last ball in today, a 24-hour endurance contest. Hamlet bowled 114 games and knocked down 20.945 pins, an average of 175.8 pins. The best previous 24-hour red games, was held by a Los Angeles, Cal.

GILBERT HOLDS LAURELS

TRAPSHOT CHAMPION OF 20 YEARS AGO STILL IN LIMELIGHT.

Du Pont Powder Company Offers Cups to Clubs Holding "Fred Gilbert Anniversary Shoot" in Week.

games. These suggestions received but scant attention at the annual meeting of the National League held in New York re-cently. The scalar organization mag-nates discussed the plan in a casual way without taking any action on it. One of the most prominent club owners of the National League is reviewing the PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 .- (Special.) Nearly 29 years ago there occurred momentous event in trap shooting of the National League in reviewing the dircles, when the sport was in its in-fancy, overshadowed by the more pop-ular live-bird shooting, the arrival of Fred Gilbert, of Spirit Lake, Ia. in Baltimore, Md. to compete in the matches for the live-bird champion-bin of the world Arroyad arainst to be removed before which would have circles, when the sport was in its inship of the world. Arrayed against the then unknown youthful Westerner game series could be considered feasi-were the mighty Brewer, the great Macalaster and many other celebrities. He pointed out that if two clubs

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Macalaster and many other colebrities of the shooting game. Unheralded at the time of his arrival in the Maryland city, in three days Gilbert had vanquished every compet-itor and won the title "champion of the world." With practically no experience at shooting live pigeons or ciay tar-gets, almost over night be assumed a leading place in American shooting an-nals, which, thanks to his early train-ting on the sloughs of his native state shooting ducks and on the prairies of Iowa and Minnesota shooting prairie chickens, he has held ever since.

chickens, he has held ever since. In the 20 years during which Gilbert has constantly been in the limelight a shooting game, only to be overshad-owed after a short time by some still treate performance by a more worth. That is a basis for this line of

ways given the best he had to give and by his personality and happy and lika-ble disposition he has made Du Pont powders thousands of friends. It seems fitting and proper that they should, in appreciation of his faithful and meri-torious carries there are a sharp slump in attendance and resultant receipts.

torious service, take unusual steps to honor him as no man in trap shooting history has ever been honored.

a few of the smaller coleges, give a schedule which will keep the Aggie track candidates busy from the time the outdoor season begins until school closes.
 The form already shown by Hobgood. Captain Reynolds, Kadderly, Lafky, Anderson and a few of the new men warrants the belief that a big year is due in track.
 ACADEMY CLUBS ASSERT TITLE
 Basketball Championship Based on Defendence of the seven of the seven

tion in a large measure was responsible for the lack of a general mixup. South Portland will have its hands full this afternoon trying to stop the phia North American. Lincoln Park footballers. The contest will be played on the Sellwood grounds and will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock. The officials have not been selected. A defeat for either ag-gregation will hinder its progress for the rowsted title

the coveted title. The Westover Juniors are slated to meet the Overlook Eagles at the grove, system.

wenty-fifth and Raleigh streets, this one man."-New York World. afternoor The Westovers will hook up with

South Portland a week from next Sunday on the Sellwood Park grounds.

Because of their recent success the Columbia Park players have been feted on several occasions. A hard-time dance was given in their honor last Tuesday evening in the Firemen's Hail at University Park. A large turnout was on hand and a considerably sum was taken in, which will go toward purchasing sweaters for the champions. Six handsome prizes were offered. and the judges-Clyde Rupert, presi-

and the judges-Clyde Rupert, presi-dent of the Archer & Wiggins League; Mrs. S. L. Hingston and Martin Park-made awards to Miss C. Sneed, Miss N. Bos saying that Chief Bender and

Trank: Olds, Wortman & King, Plum-mer Drug Company, A. C. Stubling, Archer & Wiggins and J. G. Mack & Co.

cher & Wiggins and J. G. Mack & Co. and sent them Following is the season's record for against clubs that the team:

Columbia Park 7. Oregon City 0. Columbia Park 3. Mohawks 0. Columbia Park 10. East Portland 0. Columbia Park 0. Oregon City 0. Columbia Park 0, Oregon City 0, Columbia Park 23, Mohawks 0, Columbia Park 6, East Portland 15, Columbia Park 17, East Portland 6, Total, Columbia Park 66, opponents 24.

Baseball Brevities.

According to reports, organized base-bull is soon to start a movement to get hack its jumpers from the Federal they have been shown but little con-League.

Red Sox that has not signed his 1915 contract. It is reported that the business men of Toledo will organize a stock com-pany and have the Cleveland American Association team back in Toledo for 1915. Use the time of the start is due to the time is work exactly like me, and it is due to the time I worked with him, I taught him his curve ball and rehearsed of pace, slow curve ball and rehearsed with him time and again Hitte weak-nesses of batsmen and gave him hints that I have always found invaluable. "It is hard to believe that he would have plank and me the way be has af-

by dentiy Connie Mack figures that the Philadelphia fan has been fed upon so many rich baseball vlands that he

Bush.

said

"Now it is said that the Feds may eal tryout. get Moranville, but it is too late to January 22 and 23 the Aggles will do the Athletics any good."-Philadel-

"The waiver rule-long may it wave. -Chicago Post.

Press Pointers.

"The Feds have the last word in up-

"While the magnates are about this matter of retrenchment they might as well go back to the single umpire system. This would suit the fans, as the latter first of March. it would allow them to concentrate on

"Ban Johnson insists that the Fed-rals are on their last legs, but up to F to win the National amateur chamerals are on their last legs, but up to date, those guys appear to have as pionship. Only three have attained this many last legs as a centipede."-New distinction, H. Chandler Egan, of Har-York World.

Panning by Shawkey Hurts Bender's Feelings.

"That's Gratitude," Says Big Chief, and He Narrates How He Worked Hard to Help Young Pitcher,

Ionolulu. were easy for them, while other pitch-ers, presumably himself and Joe

were saved Charles Bender. Bush, were saved Charles Hender. for the hard-hitting clubs. When he read this statement in Philadelphia Bender said that he could not believe that it came from Shawkey, but when he became convinced that it did, the big Indian laughed in a bitter way and said.

"Gratitude, There's been a lot of talk

the Philadelphia fan has been fed upon so many rich baseball viands that he has contracted your in his paying arm.
Outfielder Bert Daniels, of the Yankes, is to be released to Louisville according to reports from Gotham.
Manager Joe Birmingham, of the Cleveland Naps, has announced that his big squad will be trimmed to 30 members before Spring.
It is said that during the last three yearse that he managed the White Sox, Jimmy Callahan never signed a conetc.
etc.

Keck, Matson, Darling and others, who abould be able to give the Aggies a Mumford, Stemler

plan their first conference series at Seattle, when they will meet the champion Washington University team. Murphy FB. ALL-NATIONALS ARE SHUT OUT

After that conference games will come thick and fast. They will end with the big series with the Oregon University, Hoblitzell's Home Run Wins at San

part of February and the

Diego for All-Americans. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 26.—Hoblit-zell's home run in the first inning, scor-ing Lewis ahead of him, gave a 2 to 0 victory to the All-Americans over the All-Nationals here today. Tesreau al-College Chatter

lowed only four hits, while Cole was touched up for eight, but the latter was effective in the pinches. The Nationals had the bases filled twice, but falled to

score. The tour of the teams will come to close with tomorrow's game here. Score:

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Robert B. Ward, Jr., of New Ro-chelle, son of R. B. Ward, owner of the Brooklyn Federals, has been elected football manager of the Wesleyan team R. H. E.| R. H. E. All-Nat's. .0 8 1|All-Am'c's. 2 4 1 Batteries—Tesreau and Clark; Cole and McAvoy.

for the 1915 season. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity as well as -----************************* of the Corpse and Coffin. an honorary

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POPULAR LEADER IN O. A. C. ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

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One of the few Harvard men to win nonograms in both football and soccer ic Burnham Withington, of Withington received his H In the Princeton game, and, although not as athletically prominent as were his two brothers in Cambridge, he is one of the few athletes to be honored 24 with two letters.

Cornell's first hockey game will be against Princeton next Tuesday in New York. All the practicing of the Cor-nell squad has been done indoors so far, but the players expect to get out on Beebe Lake before the day of the

vard, and Robert Gardner and E. M.

Byers, both of Yale.

society composed of juniors.

Frederic

State varsity, according to the renn men of the 1814 eleven. Only 11 play-ers were able to vote this year, the smallest number to receive their mono-grams in years. Wood was acting cap-League. Roger Bresnahan, the new Cub boss, is still looking for a second baseman. Jimmy Casey, former Cub and Brook-lyn third-sacker, is now Detroit's lead-I worked hard to serve for years, but I did not think one ball player would hand it to another that way, particu-larly when he is indebted to a ball player for a large part of his success. I worked hards to serve for years, but I the injury of Captain Hobin, who was burned severely in a celebration which followed the 13-to-13 game with Har-vard.

Jimmy Casey, former Cub and Brook-lyn third-sacker, is now Detroit's lead-ing dentist. Catcher Thomas is the only Boston Red Sox that has not signed his 1915

Coach Dr. E. J. Stewart, of the Ore-gon Agricultural College, is well pleased with his 1915 basketball pros-

him out for practice, but decided to give him a much-needed rest after the heavy football cam

George ("Admiral") Dewey. With George ("Admiral" Dewey ready to report to Coach Stewart of the basketball squad of the Oregon Agricultural Col-

lege, Corvallis fans are confi-dent that the Oregon Aggles will show up strong in the basketball arena during the coming sea son. Dewey was a member of the 1914 football team, and as a result Coach Stewart has not had

paign. Dewey will report tomor-row at the college to do some vacation training along with Captain King and several others.

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es the claim of the Cubs at 8 nds call Coach Skene at Main 984. Following are the line-ups: Cubs (12). Henny Midgets (2)

Lang Fuget special trophy cup, one side of which ngley portrays in relief Mr. Gilbert in shoot-ling position, while the reverse is en-almor graved "Fred Gilbert Du Pont Twennes (Capt.)

Pointers Given Coaches for Keeping Teams at Crest.

Rise and Fall of Squads Lamented and Rotary System Suggested to Hold Warriors Always Near Top of Henp.

The summary of the football seasor complied by Parke H. Davis shows that nearly 8000 teams were in action during the season. When the 1915 Guide appears it will contain about 200 pictures and records of teams with just a few short articles by coaches from he various sections.

The Guide will be available about the time schools open and fans have scarcely enough time to glance through the contents when they will be swamped under "dope" of the current

Why can't we have a football record coming out shortly after the holidays the baseball record covers baseball? It would fill a long-felt want and gives coaches and students plenty of food for the "stone league season." I believe it would be as popular as the Guide. Guide.

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The coach "nowadays" who springs something new and startling is likely to get away in front with a lot of victories. I believe coaches are over-looking one of the best methods of having first-class teams year after year. At present, teams are built up year after year around the remnants of the year previous. If they graduate nearly all the men as Michigan did last year and Hargrand old game of trap shooting. Thirty-Six Clubs Take Part in Na-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Thirty-six rifle clubs from 34 cities participated this week in the opening match of the rifle club gallery championship under the auspices of the National Rifle Asso-ciation of America. The class "A" di-vision was led by Bridgeport, Conn., which scored 956 servingt Manchester as Michigan did last year and Har-vard this season, then the following season is pretty much of a failure. Team work is everything and the men who come in as sophomores and stay together till graduated are the ones together till graduated are the ones who accomplish things. Season's re-sults may be indicated by a series of climaxes. The first year the team travels guite The tirst year the team travels guite N. H., 962. Other class "A" matches

tional Gallery Championships.

The Hirst year the team travels quite low: second year. somewhat higher, and reaches the highest point the last year, then the process must be re-peated. The present method finds us at the boitom of the hill every three or four years. This condition can be overcome, especially in large universities, by having teams representing each of the classes and kept together under the same coach or system of coaching from the time they are freshmen till graduated. This will give first-class foams at the orest of i.h. hill year after year. Few sophomores are stars and not until they have become juniors or seniors are they thoroughly trust-worthy. Many men who would make stars by their senior year give up

Basketball Championship Based on
Defeat of Peninsula Midgets.
Coach Skene, of the Portland Academy
Cubs, now lays claim to the \$9-pound
basketball championship 'of the city.
His team defeated the Peninsula Park
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trimmed the Midgets 15 to 4. Captain
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J. C. ISAMINGER, in the Philadelphia North American, HOSE New Yorks, according to regiven in honor of a trap shooter. In honor of the occasion the Du Pont Powder Company has arranged for a I port, haven't made a plugged dime in the last four years, yet Frank Farrell's scout is in the market to buy the Newark team of the International League.

graved "Fred Gibert Du Pont Twen-tleth Anniversary Shoot, 1895-1915," and these cups will be sent to all gun clubs which will hold a "Fred Gibert Shoot" during the week of March 13 to 20, both dates inclusive. Clubs ap-plying for these cups must agree to hold a 100-target event on one day dur-ing this period at which 10 Perhaps those Feds thought they needed strengthening, so went out and got a Plank.

Sunday baseball in New York will be fact on the day that Milwaukee prohibits the brewing of beer,

ing this period, at which 10 or more shooters will compete, and the cup will be awarded permanently on any plan agreeable to the club. Fully 500 clubs are expected to hold "Fred Gilbert An-niversary Shoots" and figuring on the most conservative basis of an average War Bulletin-Ater trying for a year, General Stifel hasn't yet captured St. Louis. His losses have been terrific.

Charles P. Taft, worth \$25,000,000, owes Charles Webb Murphy \$300,009. most conservative basis of an average of 15 shooters at each club, it will mean that 7500 shooters throughout the Let Mr. Taft have a little joy in life, so send him a food ship. country will assist in doing honor to a

country will assist in doing honor to a man long known and loved by thou-sands as "The Wizard of Spirit Lake." A record of each shoot and of all contestants will be kept. That trap shooters and gun clubs in general will approve of this move to render fitting tribute to one of the greatest figures in the trap shooting same soes with Chief Bender will specialize with a 'jump" ball in the Federal League next leason.

Ghosts of the past: Plank and Powers; Bender and Schreck.

For the All-America ownership team n the trap shooting game goes with pick the Astors, Wards and Charles out saying. Aside from the fact that this affair will give the Du Pont Pow-Webb Murphy.

der Company an opportunity of pub-liciy expressing their appreciation of the long and faithful services of the dean of their shooting representatives and his many friends throughout the Government forbids military bands to play "Tipperary," but, still, Army posts are permitted to hold their week-ly germans.

Three guaranteed starters for the country one more opportunity of shoot. ing with him "In spirit if not in per-son." the Fred Gilbert Twentieth Andash to Florida next Spring are Connie Mack, Joe Ohl and Sam Erwin. niversary Shoot should do much for the

Baseball owner complains that he spent \$4000 for base balls last season. Well, let him try playing the game without baseballs. TACOMA LOSES RIFLE MATCH

So far, the Ty Cobb and Jake Daubert batting championship trust has not been dissolved.

Marty O'Toole hasn't jumped to the Feds, but he may walk to them,

President Barrow wishes that the kind-hearted public would send a food ship to the International League owners.

It is reported that Philadelphia will take Charles Webb Murphy's taxes and build a stadium to accommodate 100,000 ersons

For a good scout like Eddle Plank he Feds might have thought of so better place to send him than St. Louis.

Shorty Foley says: "Most of , ose ontemptible deals at the baseball neeting turn out to be nothing more han swaps of a round of rye for a round of Scotch."

ICE SKATING AT THE HIPPODROME Twentieth and Marshall.

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