YOUNGSTERS TAKE PACE OF VETERAN

Coach Hayward, 48, Makes Stride for Track Squad to Show How to Do It.

SEASONED MEN IN LINE

University of Oregon Delegation Confident of Trophy in Each Event on Path, as Sprinters and Hurlers Are Fast.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—Bill Hayward, 48 years old and as active as the youngest member of his track squad, appeared in uniform under the running shed the middle of the week and showed, by actual demonstration, proper methods in the strat, stride and finish of the dashes. Then, just to show that the "old man," as Bill calls himself on the track, had still a good burst of speed, he issued a challenge to any of the Freshman sprinters who cared to "take him on." None did.

Ex-Washington High Star Used.

In the shorter events of the century and 220, Hayward has Boylen, who was a point winner in both races last year; Clarridge, who comes to Oregon with an Eastern reputation, Goreczky, present State interscholastic record holder of the 220 and 100-yard dashes; Wilson, a star performer for Washington High school last season; and Joe Sheehan, who is looked to do something for the lemon-yellow this year.

Jumping into the middle distances, Loucks, Nelson, and Staub loom up as the cream of that material. Loucks will beat his present time of 49.3-5 seconds for the quarter, in the opinion of the majority who are commenting upon the ex-Reed College athlete and his chances to do big things on the path this season.

Long Bursts Well Handled.

With Huggins always a reliable runner in the eight-furlong show and with the possibility that Nelson will aid him in this race, the mile appears to be well taken care of and reinforcements will be obtained when the Spring's outcrop of "dark horses" appear. Langley, rated a good plugger, and Bostwick who looked promising, are two of the seasoned men who are again in uniform and may blossom forth as real stars.

To little "Mose" Payne goes the sole charge of the long winded two mile attraction. Sam Cook and "Heiny" Heidenrich, for three seasons point winners in the shot and discus features, are again on deck and bid well to repeat their performances as dependable point annexers.

Hurdles Have Three.

The hurdles are sure of winners in Hamstreet, Fee, and Muirhed. Hamstreet won the "lows" against both Washington and the Oregon Aggies in his initial season as a lemon-yellow track athlete.

Bond, of Eugene high, and Clark, of Marshfield, both promising recruits are booked to aid Fee in the pole vault. Clarridge, Parsons, and Johnson are a trio of broad jumpers who are all better than 21 feet in their leap for distance.

College Chatter

BASKETBALL supremacy in Oregon will be decided between the Oregon Agricultural College and the University of Oregon quintets starting February 26 and 27. With the defeat of the University of Idaho by the University of Oregon basket-tossers and the defeat of the Aggies by the quintet from the Gem State, the odds favor the State University.

* * *

When Dr. E. J. Stewart, of the Oregon Agricultural College, selected Nick Williams as the 1915 baseball tutor for the collegians, he picked out one of the brainiest and best-liked ballplayers in the Northwest. Nick managed the Portland Northwestern League club and then led the Ballard squad of the same organization. He has played college baseball, having been a battery mate of Orvie Overall at the University of California several years ago, and for that reason he is in a position to know the ins and outs of the college player with a coach. He will start active duties at Corvallis next week, according to Dr. Stewart.

* * *

Although track work among the Northwestern colleges has been going on for a little more than ten days, all the coaches for the most part are pleased with the early turnouts. Coach Bill Hayward, at present, seems the best fortified with winning material among the teams of the conference, and he has a quartet of quarter-milers who can step the distance off around 50 seconds right now.

* * *

"Cutting remarks to visiting teams or to the referee not only give a wrong impression as to the spirit of the student body, but are not fair to the home team when it is contesting," said Professor Severn, of Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., recently in an address before the students. This might be taken into consideration by the University of Washington students, who created such a "hub-bub" at the games played in Seattle. Most of the teams of the conference dread making the trip to the campus at the Washington metropolis because of the attitude taken toward the visiting aggregation. An example of what we call good sportsmanship was demonstrated last Fall at the University of Oregon-Oregon Agricultural College football game at Corvallis. When the noise became too strenuous and it was hard for the signals to be heard, all that had to be done was to have one of the officials raise his hand and the respective yell-leaders immediately had the applause eliminated, regardless whether it was the visitors or the home squad.

* * *

George A. Davis is Harvard's latest strong man. Davis will be known as the youngster that pitched a no-hit, no-run game for the Boston Braves against the Phillies last season. He is a law student at Harvard and scored 1437 points in the strength tests. The old mark made by "Tack" Hardwick, of football fame, was 1281.

AURIFEROUS GRIN WANING

Gold Teeth Going Out of Style Is Indication, Says Dentist.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 16.—Gold teeth are going out of style. An address before the Minneapolis Dental Society scored their use for exhibition purposes and the gilded smile no longer will be popular.

D. F. B. Moorhead, dean of the college of dentistry of the University of Illinois, and Dr. E. J. Weaver, of Milwaukee, spoke.

CONTESTANTS IN THE NORTHWEST 18.2 BALKLINE TOURNEY WILL FINISH PLAY TOMORROW.

Left to Right—C. O. Hulen, of Seattle, Representing Tacoma; Mac Bisaillon, Representing Portland; T. D. Bevan, of Spokane, Who Had Charge of the Matches Played in the Inland Empire Thursday and Friday Nights; Garth L. Rice, Representing Spokane, and R. S. Hogue, Representing Seattle.

By far the most successful 18.2 balkline billiard tourney of the Northwest comes to a close tomorrow night in Spokane. The game was scheduled for Friday night, but had to be postponed. The local entry has the highest run of the tournament, made in Portland at the Waldorf Billiard Parlors, last Tuesday night. Bisaillon's runner-up is Garth L. Rice, of Spokane, whom he defeated, 250 to 92, in the Waldorf.

Rice won his right for second money by downing M. C. Wallgren, of Everett, in their last match of the schedule, 250 to 132, at Spokane. Bisaillon will play for the championship tomorrow night against Hogue, of Seattle.

SHOOT TO BE TODAY

Big Events Due in Gun Club Before State Match.

TRAP "DON'TS" ARE GIVEN

Goal Buttons Offered for Amateurs With Special Prizes for Women Who Enter Matches — Gilbert Trophy Meet Is March 7.

Big things are in store for the followers of trapshooting who are members of the Portland Gun Club, for E. L. Matthews, manager of the club, is arranging several shoots prior to the Oregon state match on April 26 and 27. For today he has planned a merchandise shoot, and these events have caused more than two-score to journey out to the Jenne Station traps.

Letters have been sent out to all the members of the club asking that co-operation be lent in making this the big shoot of the Winter, and from the replies that have been received Manager Matthews feels confident that the largest attendance so far this year will be on hand. A new Leggett Ideal automatic trap has been installed and the other traps have been raised, making it possible for better chances for good scores.

The raising of the traps makes it easier to find the "clays." All four of the present traps have been altered so that the nimrods will be able to get used to them before the regular tournaments are called.

The club has offered some goal buttons for the amateur shooter who makes the high score at the traps each week and the second 25 birds shot at will go toward the Imperial Hotel diamond medal. It is considered to be one of the finest trophies ever offered for a similar event in the Northwest.

More women contestants are appearing at the grounds each week and today Manager Matthews has arranged for a special prize to be given to the fairest shooter. Shooting will start promptly at 10 o'clock. Manager Matthews wishes it announced that he is on the grounds all the time and is ever ready to be of service during the week days when the trapshooters want to attend.

* * *

A good score at the traps depends to a great extent in having the "bird" rise from the trap immediately after the contestant calls "pull," and it is strange that so many shooters do not know how to give the call correctly. Most nimrods blame the puller for the slow bluerocks, but as a general rule they have themselves to blame. The puller generally is keyed up to release the bird the moment the signal is given, and the following are a few "don'ts" which if heeded will cause fewer balks and better scores:

First—Don't call in a low hesitating voice; remember the puller is watching you and if you call in a sharp clear voice you startle him and he instinctively jerks the pull lever, thus giving you the bird when you are keyed up to shoot.

Second—Don't call in a loud voice which expels the air from your lungs, for there is nothing which disturbs the aim worse than this practice.

Third—Don't call immediately after the man ahead of you has fired. This is the cause of a great many lost birds, for nine times out of ten the trapper has failed to place the bird or is changing the angle, and this will cause a "broken" bird nearly every time, and you must either wait for another bird or shoot at the piece, and the whole target is none too large.

Another thing to remember is not to stand in front of or near the pulling stand and talk. This prevents the puller from hearing the call or takes his attention away from his work and either one is not going to help the man at the traps in making a good score.

The call of "Pull" may seem a small matter in making good scores, but you will find that the expert trap shot is not guilty of these little mistakes.

* * *

H. R. Everding, president of the Portland Gun Club, is doing all in his power to make the state shoot one of the biggest ever held. The dates this year have been set at April 26 and 27, while the Northwest tourney will be held at the Jenne Station grounds on the Estacada carline June 6, 7, 8 and 9.

The Northwest shoot brings some of the best shooters in this neck of the woods together and, next to the Pacific Coast handicap, is the banner affair of the Coast. Becase of the many trapshooters who will be out this way to visit the fair at San Francisco, several Eastern notables are expected to be on hand when the first day is called.

Following is an official list of gun clubs and their secretaries within a radius of 90 miles from Portland:

Albany Gun Club, W. G. Balleck, Albany, Or.; Brownsville Rod and Gun Club, W. F. Whealdon, Brownsville, Or.; Canby Gun Club, George F. Meeks, Canby, Or.; Canemah Rod and Gun Club, E. H. Long, R. F. D. No. 6, Oregon City, Or.; Cloverdale Gun Club, Edward Worthington, Cloverdale, Or.; Corvallis Rod and Gun Club, H. L. Winkley, Corvallis, Or.; Crabtree Gun Club, George Weisner, Crabtree, Or.; Anglers' Gun Club, W. A. Heyiman, Estacada, Or.; Eugene Gun Club, Drew Griffin, Eugene, Or.; Forest Grove (Oregon) Field and Stream Rod and Gun Club, E. O. Buxton; Gresham Gun Club, J. J. Halligan, Gresham, Or.; Halsey Gun Club, James W. Dunkard, Halsey, Or.; Hood River County Game Protective Association, Alva L. Day, Hood River, Or.; Independence Gun Club, W. M. Huff, Independence, Or.; Madras Gun Club, P. W. Ashley, Madras, Or.; Yamhill County Rod and Gun Club, L. E. Loop, McMinnville, Or.; Newberg Rod and Gun Club, John W. Harcroft, Jr., Newberg, Or.; Newport Gun Club, Joe Briggs, Newport, Or.; Bell Gun Club, H. A. Stockdale, R. F. D. No. 2, Bell, Or.; Portland Gun Club, J. A. Addleman, 75 Sixth street, Portland, Or.; Clackamas County Rod and Gun Club, Charles F. Bollinger, 713 Main street, Oregon City, Or.; Rainier Gun Club, J. L. Bell, Rainier, Or.; Capital City Rod and Gun Club, Mark Siddall, 752 Trade street, Salem, Or.; The Go-Get-'Em Rod and Gun Club, L. F. Griffith, Salem, Or.; Hauser Brothers' Shooting Grounds, Paul Hauser, care Hauser Brothers (sporting goods), Salem, Or.; Sherwood Gun Club, J. H. Marebeck, Sherwood, Or.; Silverton Rod and Gun Club, H. E. Hodges, Silverton, Or.; Springbrook Gun Club, Fred Kincaid, Springbrook, Or.; The Dalles Gun Club, H. D. Cates, care Blunt-Gates & Co., The Dalles, Or.; Troutdale Gun Club, S. A. Edmondson, Troutdale, Or.

Washington.

Camas Gun Club, E. C. Moore, Camas, Wash.; Kelso Gun Club, G. L. Thornton, Kelso, Wash.; Vancouver Gun and Game Protective Association, O. F. Zumstieg, care Vancouver Trust & Savings Company, Vancouver, Wash.; Yacolt Gun Club, P. P. Nelson, care Twin Falls Logging Company, Yacolt, Wash.

100,000 SHOTS SPED

World's Champion at Traps Estimates Trigger Pulls.

SCORE TAB SHOWS 81,000

L. H. Reid, With Record of .9644 in Interstate Match for 1914, Is Considered One of Best Anglers With Seattle Club.

L. H. Reid, world's champion trapshot, who finished with a percentage of .9644 in the interstate record for 1914, has fired away enough ammunition in his 18 years before the traps to kill all the wild game in existence. While on a visit to Portland last week Mr. Reid was asked how many times he had pulled the trigger, and his estimate was the astounding total of 100,000.

"I have kept a close tab on my scores from registered tourneys," said the Seattle professional, "and I think the count is now somewhere about 81,000 shots. I guess I have burned up enough powder to sink a few dreadnaughts."

Highest Run Is 222.

Mr. Reid was among the winners at the Grand American Handicap during the seasons of 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907 and 1908. In the 1904 campaign he had broken 99 straight birds, and on the 100th his bird crossed the bird from the trap next to his. He says he broke his, but the referee saw the "lost" bird and he was charged up with it.

His highest run was 222, made at Indianapolis in 1905. He broke 181 in Vancouver and then went to Seattle, where he continued the string, breaking enough to make the high run of 214. This feat was performed in 1913.

92 Per Cent Lowest Mark.

In all his experiences Mr. Reid has never shot below 92 per cent for the average at registered tourneys for one year, and according to the records for the 1914 season, the Seattle man is credited with .9644. This is the best mark by a professional during the last campaign.

He has been the highest professional on the Pacific Coast for the past three years, and his run of 214 is the highest ever made on this slope. His average for the three seasons is .9618, according to the Interstate Association.

He attends every registered tourney on the Coast in the interest of the Peters Cartridge Company, and his last visit to Portland was last Wednesday, when he came down to see his nephew, Joseph A. Addleman, secretary of the Portland Gun Club.

All kinds of trophies have been won during the seasons Mr. Reid has passed at the traps. He has dozens of watch-fobs, watch charms, medals, knives, forks, spoons, and every other sort of trophy. His first big entry this year will be at the Portland Gun Club traps during the state shoot in April.

On his visits to Portland he always makes it a point to go out and break a few bluerocks for the boys. Sometimes he is handicapped at 21 yards, and at other times he stands at the 16-yard limit. It is awfully hard for him to miss them when he is placed at the regulation distance from the birds.

Not only does he like the scatter gun, but he is considered to be one of the best fishermen the Seattle Club possesses. He was down in Southern Oregon recently, but the water in the rivers was not high enough and good fishing was impossible, it is said.

TRAP SHOOTING GETS BOOST

Sport Is Made More Popular by Easily-Handled Hand Trap.

Another big factor in popularizing trap shooting and giving it a variety that is necessary to the real nationalizing of any sport that has recently been introduced is the hand trap. This implement has made trap shooting possible under absolutely any condition, thus giving it vast elasticity. The hand trap will do all that the regular trap will do in the matter of getting distance and angles on the targets and is also of such a flexible and easily-handled nature that it can be transported without effort, can be used either on shore, on moving trains or other vehicles, or on the water.

It does not need setting up and can be well used by the yachtsman, the hunter, the farmer, the explorer and, in fact, anybody who loves shooting and wants to fire a shotgun either for the purpose of keeping his eye keyed up for other kinds of shooting or who likes trap shooting for its own sake.

Pigeons Bear Messages to President.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Six carrier pigeons, each bearing a message to President Wilson, were released from the roof of Madison Square Garden by the New York Poultry and Pigeon Association. The messages, which were identical, expressed approval of the President's efforts to "preserve peace with honor."

Kapok fiver as a filling for life preservers has been found to sustain twenty times its own weight in water.

WORLD'S GREATEST PROFESSIONAL TRAPSHOOTER, WHO HAS PULLED THE TRIGGER MORE THAN 100,000 TIMES DURING HIS CAREER.

L. H. REID.

50 AGGIES ARE HARD AT WORK ON TRACK

All Letter Men of College Turn Out Except Dewey, of Basketball Team.

NEW MEN SHOW UP WELL

Stewart Ties His Hope to Hobgood, Reynolds and Possibly Kadderly to Offset Advantage of Oregon by Presence of Payne.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 20.—(Special.)—The 50 men who answered Captain Lee Reynolds' official call for track this week, have been working out during spare hours in the college armory, where the eight-lap path is furnishing excellent facilities for early training. The outdoor field is used during good weather.

All the letter men in college, with the exception of Dewey, who is still busy with basketball, have appeared for work. This list, in addition to Captain Reynolds, includes Anderson, Kadderly, Hobgood, Cole, Lawrence, Johnson, Lafke and Shirley. Shirley's return to college was not expected.

New Men Show Up Well.

Hobgood and Lafke have been reeling off long stretches several times each week, and as soon as the curtain drops on basketball they will be joined in these jaunts by "Ad" Dewey.

Of the new men the following have been mentioned by Dr. Stewart as hopefuls: Ralph Stewart, of Portland, in the 880; Beard of Astoria, in the low hurdles; Felton of Corvallis in the 220 and 440; Heath, an Iowa product, in the sprints; Jones of Portland in the 880; Churchill of Ferndale, Cal., and Hogan of Los Angeles, Cal., in the high jump; Ray of Rosslyn, Wash., in the broad; Johnson, of the Washington High School in Portland, whose long, natural stride makes him a prospect for the hurdles, 440 or 880; and Lloyd Coleman, of Berkeley, Cal., in the 880.

New Material Rated High.

Men who worked out with the college last year and who are again candidates for the team, are "Curly" Larsen, of Marshfield, in the 440, Mason, in the sprints, Blackden, in mile and two mile; Bailey, in the mile; Foster, Blagg and Smyth in the javelin; Blagg and Fendall in the high jump, Baldwin and Johns in the broad jump, Jordan in the hurdles and Smith in the pole-vault. Foster is a weight man with a 41-foot record in the shot.

"The new men are not sensational, as are the men who have entered the university this year. They are a hard working lot, however, and I should not be surprised to see some of them develop into possible point winners. We are going hard after the Columbia meet in Portland on April 10. I think that we stand a possible chance of bringing back again the pennant. In the conference and dual meets with Oregon, we will be up against one of the strongest aggregations ever put together."

Hope Held Out Against Oregon.

Reminded of the fact that Payne was again on the Oregon squad, and of a few other things calculated to scatter gloom around "Doc" Stewart, said: "Inasmuch as Oregon has all of the track material in the world, I suppose we will have to be content with a point here and there picked up by Hobgood, Reynolds or possibly Kadderly."

Dr. Stewart indicates by other remarks that the presence of "Mose" Payne on the Oregon team does not shatter the hopes of the local coach. "Doc" has a remarkable faith in the ability of Hobgood, the lanky Southerner whose two-mile record still prevails in Coast circles.

Asked regarding the plans for the conference meet, scheduled for Corvallis this year, Dr. Stewart said: "The Oregon Agricultural College field this year will be the best field on which a conference meet has ever been held. Our track is well built, with perfect drainage."

TRACK WORK TO BEGIN

54 SEEK PLACES ON WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE TEAM.

First Outdoor Practice Held on New Field and Hard Training Is Due When Weather Will Permit.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Wash., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—Fifty-four men have turned out to try for places on the state college track team. From them the coach expects to pick a team that will stack up well with any in the conference.

The first outdoor practice has been held on the new field and hard training will begin as soon as the weather conditions become settled. The half-mile track which was cindered last Fall is almost entirely dry.

For the past month the men have been taking special exercises in the gymnasium and the distance men also have been using a small outdoor cinder track. The weight men have been working out of doors when the weather would permit.

"Turk" Monroe, in the jumps and pole-vault; Lusker McCroskey, in the hurdles and relay; Hanson, in the distances; Dietz, in the quarter, javelin, weights and relay, and Schultz, in the half and relay, will form a nucleus about which the team will be developed.

Many of last year's men, including Cooke, who had been the mainstay in the sprints for several seasons, were lost by graduation. The second semester, however, saw the registration of Alfred Miller from Vancouver, Wash. Miller is considered a find and able to fill Cooke's place.

Some of the men and the events they are working for are: Dashes, Bench, Clark, Jones, Miller and Patterson; middle distances, Woodruff, Wiley, Wheeler, Wells, Van Voris, Ayres, Stewart, Horn, Lauderdale, Langeloh, Lewis, McCartley, McDougall, Mohrmann, Matters, Nicholson, Schachtler and Schultz; distances, Woodruff, Horrall, Keyes, Lewis, Smith, Soper, Rinehart, Hanson, Ghilone, Ford, Dean, Dash, Buell, Callow, Binns, Bailey, Stewart and Cone; hurdles, McCroskey, McCormick and Kimball; jumps, Monroe, Bowersocks and White; weights, Durham, Dietz, Bangs, Barnes, McCroskey, Finney and King.

Emigrants From Sweden.

Baltimore American.

The total number of emigrants from the whole of Sweden to the United States was 12,688 in 1912, and 17,202 in 1913; from the three Scandinavian countries, 31,601 in 1912 and 38,737 in 1913, and from Finland, 6641 in 1912 and 12,756 in 1913.

THE GOOD JUDGE AGREES WITH THE FARMER

ASK the man who chews "Right-Cut"—it is *the only Real Tobacco Chew.*

The only chew that is cut just right—that gives you the full, fine, rich flavor of mellow, sappy tobacco—seasoned and sweetened just enough. Lasts you longer, too.

Take a very small chew—less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away. Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is *The Real Tobacco Chew.* That's why it costs less in the end.

It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobacco makes you spit too much.

The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up with molasses and licorice. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut."

One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

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D. O. LIVELY AIDS RACES

PORTLAND MAN TAKES PART IN FAIR MEETINGS.

Under Auspices of Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association Will Event Be Held.

Two of the most interesting activities in the sports calendar of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition are race meetings which will be held from June 5 to June 19 and again from October 30 to November 13. They will be conducted under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. There will be no long-drawn-out contests except the $20,000 stakes. The races will attract prominent people from all over the country, and the attendance will include some of the best-known society folk of Canada and America.

The executive committee for the meetings are Professor E. P. Heald, San Francisco; I. L. Borden, San Francisco; J. A. McKerron, of San Francisco, and D. O. Lively, of Portland. The following constitute the advisory committee: H. K. Devereux, Cleveland; Morgan G. Bulkeley, Hartford, Conn.; David Bonner, New York; Sterling Holt, Indianapolis; Amos Whitney, Muncie, Ind.; George H. Estabrook, Denver; William Simpson, New York; Lewis E. Waring, New York; Howard Ford, Stony Ford, N. Y.; A. B. Coxe, Paoli, Pa.; William Russell Allen, Pittsfield, Mass.; Paul C. Wilson, Menominee, Wis.; M. W. Savage, Minneapolis; C. C. Tegethoff, New York; H. J. Schlesinger, Milwaukee; R. J. MacKenzie, Pleasanton, Cal.; R. C. Estill, Lexington, Ky.; J. H. Booth, Roseburg, Or.; W. P. Ijams, Terre Haute, Ind.; J. C. McCoy, Kirkwood, Delaware; J. C. Simpson, Hamline, Minn.; Fred Beechy, Boston; J. C. Linneman, Lima, O.; Palmer L. Clark, Chicago; Major P. P. Johnston, Lexington, Ky.; Hamilton Busbey, New York; Edward A. Tipson, Lexington; Sidney Toman, New York; D. J. Campau, Detroit; Fred Terry, Indianapolis; W. P. Murray, Cleveland; George E. Lattimer, Buffalo; John Bauer, Chicago; James A. Livingston, Grimsby, Ontario, Canada; W. E. D. Stokes, New York; Andrew J. Molera, San Francisco.

New York Press Pointers.

America can bear up under the headline: "Many ballplayers to lose job," as long as Europe can stand for this one: "Casualty list now above 4,000,000 and growing by 30,000 a day.—Grantland Rice in New York Tribune.

* * *

George M. Bradt, the American promoter of boxing in Cuba, writes: "The Cubans are crazy about all kinds of sports." They must, indeed, be dotty about boxing if they can enthuse over the Ahearn-Lewis fight. Anybody who still thinks Willie Lewis is still a ring star is crazy.—Sid Mercer in New York Globe.

* * *

Mrs. Britton evidently was so embarrassed that she stuttered when she addressed the National League magnates. According to a morning paper she spoke of the "class double AA league."—Jerome Beatty in New York Mail.

* * *

Herzog has announced his intention of making an outfielder out of Wingo. As matters stand now he has Doolin, Clarke, Gonzales, Wingo and one other catcher, and that is more talent than he can use back of the bat. In 56 games last season Wingo batted for an average of .300. His 71 hits included eight two-baggers, five three-baggers and four home runs. He stole 15 bases. That seems fair enough. This business of making outfielders out of catchers is nothing new. Jack Murray, George Burns and many others started in behind the plate.—George Trumbull in New York World.

* * *

We are not surprised to hear that John McGraw has become a golfer. John always did have a good vocabulary.—George Phair in New York American.

"If."

R. Kipling, who's a regular scribe
And writes euphonic verse,
Once used this great big subject
To tell a story terse.
Now what he said of general life
I've heard some golfers say
While telling how they came to loss
When they had finished play.

"If I had holed a six-inch putt,"
You hear one sad voice say.
"If I'd only had a niblick,"
Another starts his lay.
"I hooked my drive into the rough
Then topped it with my cleek,"
Another found a long straight drive
Was trapped within the creek.

If all these things had not occurred,
If they could drive like Ray
Or putt like Jerry Travers,
In fact, if they could play,
There'd be a lot of perfect scores
Perhaps a day or so,
But then they'd all break up their clubs
And seek another foe.

In fact, this little, great big "if"
Is what helps out the game.
We plainly see those past mistakes
Are very much to blame
For putrid scores and matches gone
For bets of golf balls lost,
We know by past experience
Just what a few "ifs" cost.

So then, alas, we all tell 'em
With brassie, iron and wood.
We try and try to play the game,
We've done the best we could;
But when we make a score of par
There's always room to sniff,
Then point to some still better card
And softly murmur "if."
—J. P. Hughes in Tacoma Ledger.

Argentina's oil-burning locomotives have shown a fuel economy of from 20 to 30 per cent over coal burners.

Every Man Should Shoot AT THE GUN CLUB

Trapshooting is clean, healthful fun. It is a tonic for tired nerves. It teaches you to use a gun and hit flying clay birds at 40 yards. You meet a fine bunch of men from every walk of life, and every brother shooter will give you the glad hand and help you work your way up to the 90 per cent. class.

Admission to the local trapshooting club grounds is free and guns will be loaned to visitors. This manly sport, which fascinates 500,000 men, should appeal to you. Give it a try.

Write for booklet "The Sport Alluring" and address of nearest club

DU PONT POWDER COMPANY . Wilmington, Del.