COAST IN QUARREL AT OLYMPIC TRIALS

Row Raised When Expense Question Rises.

PASADENA HELD GUILTY

Francisco, and Pasadena. The Pasadena bid was sponsored for by Weaver, whose headquarters are in Los Angeles. As it stands now it will be fortunate if the trials are staged at all unless the present mess clears up.

We could have had the trials a Francisco, which is the most and most central point to T. Morris Dunne was not prepared

to give his views on the subject yes-terday, waiting for further informa-tion and developments from both Weaver and Goodman. The northwest Olympic trials will

come off as scheduled. June 13, under he auspices of the Multnomah Ama-

Baseball on the Inside. By Billy Evans.

IN the baseball world, if you want to be talked about, just start, hitting home runs. When Babe Ruth joined the Boston club he came with the reputation of being a pretty good southpaw. His hitting was given little or no consideration. Ruth, as a pitcher, had lots of stuff, but lacked experience. Ability finally asserted itself and Ruth by many was regarded as the best southpaw in the league after he had been with the Beston club for a couple of years. No one, however, thought of him as a hitter. He was a great left-hander who reminded you in many ways of remarkable old Rube Waddell. He had that sizzling speed which made Waddell almost unhittable. Despite his recognized ability as a twirler, he broke into big type only on rare oc

As a hitter Ruth had always been regarded as one of those fellows who hit the bail a mile when he connected, but he was far more liable to strike out if pitched to properly. Then all of a sudden he developed a propensity for making home runs. The scribes who every now and then commented on some brilliant pitching performance began to keep his name in formance began to keep his name

formance began to keep his name in big type, as almost every day he did something with his big black bat that caused him to draw a prominent spot on the sporting page.

From the very start of the 1919 season Ruth was the most talked about individual in basebail. Playing left field when not pitching, robbed the big fellow of much of his effectiveness as a pitcher, but how he could hit the ball! His pitching efforts didn't draw much space on the sporting page, but how those home run ewats were played up.

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One day last summer. Babe went through the rigors of an interview on the Boston bench. I was sitting nearby as the big fellow was piled with questions as to how he managed to make all major league fences seem as if they were right back of the infield. To most of the queries, I could hear Ruth reply:

"Oh, I just hit them. If I swing and miss the first time, I always figure I have two more swings, and that I can't he fooled all the time. I don't brow how I do it. I couldn't tell

you, but any time I step into the batter's box. I just feel as if I was going to hit the ball hard and far, and quite often I succeed."

That statement of Ruth's, which after all could be summed up in one word, confidence, really explained his remarkable hitting ability and the home run record he hung up.

After he had broken the record of Buck Freeman, which was 25 home runs and supposed to be the major league record, someone dug up the fact that in 1884 someone made 27 home runs. That would have discouraged a batter with less confidence in his ability than Ruth. When apprised of the fact, he simply replied, "that simply means I will have to make a couple more."

I was umplring the game in Boston in which he equaled the record of Williamson. What a setting it was for such a feat. It was Babe Ruth day, the score was a tie, it was the public honing and the Chicago club

V. Morris Dunne, However, Keeps
Tight Rein on Views Awaiting More Information.

A regular row is on between Bob Weaver, president of the Southern Pacific branch of the American Amateur Athletic union, and the heads of the Pacific association in San Francisco, over the singing of the Pacific coast Olympic trials at Pasadena on June 3, which were originally scheduled to be held July 26.

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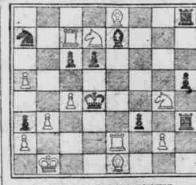
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E. H. BRYANT, Editor. Contributions of games, endings, prob-lems or items of interest, criticism and club notes solicited. Send direct to 143 East Thirty-fifth street.

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BLACK-TEN PIECES.



WHITE-TWELVE PIECES.

QR2 and QR3.

Black king on Q8, rooks on KR and KR6, bishop on K2, knight on QR2, pawns on KB6, KR4, Q3, QB3, QR6.

PROBLEM NO. 946.

By W. R. I. Dalton.

This will leave a good taste in Your mouth after you have digested it. There are so many good things in this little "two-mover" that it needs an adding machine to count them. It will linger charmlegly in your memory for days to come.



WHITE-NINE PIECES. White king on KR, queen on KR5, rooks same event

FOUR EVER-MIXING BATTLERS WHO WILL MEET RESPECTIVE OPPONENTS AT ARMORY THURSDAY NIGHT.

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course, is a welterweight, but need and has been fighting big men a good shares of his career and can raise no objection on that score. Further, the Akron, O., boy is clever and ought to give a good account of himself.

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ANTWERP RULE

Conflicting Advices Received From Abroad Concerning Gun Position Before Shooting.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- W. P. Grosenor, a member of this year's British Olympic trapshooting team, and also a member of the same team at Stockholm in 1912, has cabled the American Trapshooting association that the rules for the contests at Antwerp this year provide that a shooter may hold his gun in any position when ready to fire. Mr. Grosvenor's words are: "Gun position optional." This announcement would be very good news to Jay Clark Jr. of Worcester Mass., captain of the American Olym-Mass., captain of the American Olympic team, and to the committee he has appointed to aid him in the selection of that team, were it not that it is understood that F. W. Edblen, secretary of the A. A. U., has received from the Antwerp authorities a rather contradictory statement by cable.

Mr. Rubien's advice is said to state the shooting rules at Antwerp will be

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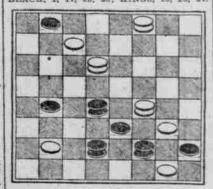
Portland Chess and Cheeker club, Worcester building, Third and Oak streets room 210. Contributions selleited. Mail to 149 East Thirty-fifth street.

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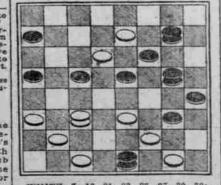


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SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—The annual San Francisco municipal goif dehamplonship will be played on the Lincoln park course here May 22, 22, 28 and 30. Sam Column, the youthful champion, will defend his title.

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siem No. 1933 (contributed by R. 1—We are in receipt of the follow-ay on this beautiful pestion. It is nly a very hard nut to crack, and experts have not as yet solved It. are clinding to the memory of a win. Some of the play given is

Sharps crack—Water too high and cold. Upper Williamette—Dollies, cutthroats and rainbows biting along river to Oak-ridge. Auto from Eugene.

McKennie river—Dollies, redsides and cutthroats biting along lower river up to Nimrod hotel. Auto from Eugene via Springfield.

Regue River—Trout and steelheads biting, Grants Pass to Almeda and below. Chinook salmon caught along lower river. Chinook salmon caught along lower river. Take auto from Grants Pass and Merlin; trail from Almeda. Fishing poor in tributary streams.

Checkers, The eight leading batsmen of the American league, together with the number of games each played, are: Ty Cob in 15 years played 1928 games, during which time he amassed

games, during which time he amassed the greatest batting average of all time. Ty flashing the remarkable lifetime percentage of .372; running a distant second comes Joe Jackson, who engaged in 1250 contests in 12 seasons for a batting mark of .352; Manager Speaker of the Indians is a seasons for a batting mark of .352; Manager Speaker of the Indians is a bangup third; Spoke in 12 years engaged in 1609 games and hit for .23P; George Sisler is fourth, the Brownie star in five years hitting .326 in 812 games; Captain Eddie Collins of the White Sox, after 14 seasons, hit for .322 in 1709 contests; Sam Rice of the Nationals in five years played 364 games, hitting .311; Babe Ruth, after six seasons of major play, engaged in 389 games, in which Babe smote .309; Stuffy McInnis hit for .369 in 1279 games.

The eight leading batsmen of the National league, together with the number of games played each year: Ed Rousch hit .318 in 499 games; Rogers Hornsby hit .310 in 555 games; Jake Daubert hit .302 in 1413 games; Zack Wheat hit for .299 in 1270 contests; Heine Groh averaged .294 in an even 1600 contests; Larry Doyle, after 1622 games, boasts .290; George Burns hit .282 in 1059 games and Gavyy Cravath .282 in 1173 games.

The above records are to 1920.

BAN TAKES GAMBLING STAND Warning Issued to Players and Owners in All Circuits,

The above records are to 1920.

President Ban Johnson of the American league has Issued a warning to ball players and club owners that is significant and reveals clearly that strenuous efforts to rid baseball of gambling are still in progress. New information incriminating a certain star infielder on one of the western clubs has been obtained.

Ball players had better be carsful this year." said President Johnson. Ball players had better be careful this year," said President Johnson. "We are going after them determinedly and will not stop until we have wiped out the gambling evil that has tried to force its way into the game. We are not going to stop at the ball players. The club owners are also to be included and will be compelled to do their share to stamp out every trace of gambling at their ball parks."

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Black, 1, 4, 17, 18; kings, 2, 25, 29, 20, 21; white 10 play and win.

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Black, 1, 4, 17, 18; kings, 2, 19, 21; white 10 play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1048.

By Mr. Wood.

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