

OUR ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE.

Our busy executive, Theodore Roosevelt, has taken kindly to the gentle art of fencing. One of the finest gymnasiums in the country has been erected in the White House for the sole accommodation of the president and his friends. One of the most frequent visitors at the capital "gym" is General Leonard Wood, Roosevelt's closest friend and sparring partner. According to Washington reports, these two national characters often times array themselves in padded jackets and hoods, and occasionally they use a steel rapier with buttoned ends and indulge in a spirited contest of thrusting and parrying. Few have the privilege of witnessing the maneuvers of the combatants, but it may be said that they jab each other without the slightest delicacy of feeling.

COLLEGE GIRLS

FINE "OARSMEN"

Cornell Co-Eds Receive Great Attention on the Water.

While basket ball, tennis and other sports suitable for school boys are just about the only ones among the women of Sage College, Cornell University, says the Atlanta Journal, interest in aquatic predominates and the six women who are picked by the captain and coach to form the women's crew each year receive even more adulation from the 350 women students than do the members of Cornell's varsity eight from their fellows. A women's crew at Cornell University was first started about seven years ago, when an ambitious set of girls used to trudge from the dormitory on the hill to the inlet, a distance of a mile and a half, every afternoon in order to spend an hour rowing.

Mr. Courtney willingly let them use a shell and soon began to assign a coach for the "co-eds" in order that they might row in true Courtney style and form. It was about this time when Freddie Colson, who afterward made himself famous as the champion who piloted the "chance" combination through four victories and twice in succession against Yale and Harvard, first began to attract the attention of the veteran Cornell coach.

FAIR TO BEHOLD.

Freddie did not like his duties at first, but finally, when a certain freshman in Sage came out and displayed such an aptitude for the Courtney stroke that the coach could not find the least fault, Colson began to feel a genuine interest in the success of the young woman's efforts.

The girl in question was Miss Edna McNary, who entered Cornell with the class of 1900. During her sophomore and junior years Miss McNary was captain of the Sage crew, and during that time Mr. Colson would not permit any other coach to interfere. As a result of the pretty romance, two days before the great Poughkeepsie race last July all of the crew who were gathered about the breakfast table received a notice to the effect that "Mr. and Mrs. Colson" would be "at home" after the course of a few weeks, and when after the Cornell crew had earned their victories, Mrs. Colson was the first to show her appreciation of the efforts of Mr. Courtney by congratulating him in the manner usual with girls, her husband did not appear at all jealous.

NEW QUARTERS SECURED.

Now, however, the girls no longer have to trudge to the inlet. Owing to the generosity of Charles Francis, the great oarsman, fine quarters have been constructed on Beebe Lake, in Fall Creek Gorge, near the university, and here the girls practice every afternoon in the early fall and in the spring, and as soon as the snow melts the girls are fully equipped with boats, having six oared shells, gigs, etc., which have been given them by Mr. Courtney, or which they have purchased.

The lake is secluded, and an ideal site for the purpose. The girls' practice is unusually strict. Immediately after Christmas the captain issued the call for candidates and over 50 girls responded. Machines have been fitted up in the gymnasium and the captain, assisted by Mr. Courtney and the old members of the girls' crew, instruct the new candidates in the essentials of the Courtney stroke. Those who do not grasp the principles of the famous stroke are weeded out and in the spring the girls are ready to compete. These take turns in the boat until two crews are selected.

Miss Mary M. Crawford, a junior of Kyrle, N. Y., is the present captain, and she is a very enthusiastic oarswoman. She announced that practice will begin as soon as college papers after the Christmas recess. The number of candidates promises to be larger than ever.

CHOSEN TO LEAD COLLEGE TEAMS

Most of the great universities and colleges throughout the country have already selected their football captains for the next season. All of the men who have been chosen to lead their teams have more or less distinction themselves on the gridiron and much will be expected of them by the institutions which they represent. A partial list of the newly elected captains and their positions is as follows:

Team	Position	Captain
Cal Tech	Quarterback	Thresh
Georgia	Quarterback	Thresh
Seward	Quarterback	Kirby-Smith
Vanderbilt	Quarterback	Kyle
Williams	Quarterback	Stoller
Texas	Fullback	Jackson
U. of Cincinnati	Fullback	Box
Ohio State	Right Tackle	Box
Pennsylvania	End	Metzger
Harvard	Quarterback	Metzger
Princeton	End	DeWitt
Cornell	Halfback	Smith
Columbia	Halfback	Smith
Yale	Guard	Ernest
West Point	End	Ernest
Amherst	End	Soule
Stanford	Fullback	Brown
Michigan	Quarterback	Rodden
Beloit	Fullback	Slater
Haverford	Halfback	Thorn
Bucknell	End	Cockill
Marion	End	Wobb
Rockchester	Guard	Clark
Illinois	End	Graham
Minnesota	End	Smith
Chicago	Center	Ellsworth
Brussels	Quarterback	O'Neill
Urbana	Quarterback	O'Neill
Northwestern	Quarterback	Plaeger
Purdue	Quarterback	Penaboy
Franklin and Marshall	Quarterback	Schaeffer
Indiana	Halfback	Cleaver
Notre Dame	Quarterback	Waters
Virginia	End	Waters
Wash. and Lee	Quarterback	Touffin
Marquette	Quarterback	Nulton
Iowa	End	Sibert
St. John's	Quarterback	Wilmer
Maryland	End	Washburn
Missouri	End	Washburn
Wisconsin	End	Abbott
Wesleyan	End	Washburn
Dickinson	End	Williams

GARDNER WINS FROM CARTER

Gets Decision in the Sixth Round.

Latest Gossip of the Fighters of Every Class and Color.

"Kid" Carter of Brooklyn and George Gardner of Lowell, Mass., met in a six-round contest at Chicago last night. The latter, who claims the light-heavyweight championship title, was given the decision in the terminal round. The contest was rough from beginning to end, Gardner having the advantage in each round. Carter was very groggy during the last round, but managing to clinch at every opportunity succeeded in escaping a knockout.

Jack Johnson (colored) is back at Los Angeles from Chicago. He expects to meet "Denver" Ed Martin before a Los Angeles club the latter, part of a recent month. Johnson says: "Both Gardner and Root dodged me. I tried my best to get on with one of them, but it was impossible. Root said he would have to pass me up for six rounds. Before I arrived in Chicago Gardner told the reporters that I was a dud, but I noticed that I could not get him into a ring even for six rounds."

Jack picked up a new manager back there by the name of Andy Craig, who is at the head of one of the clubs.

Gets Championship.

Dan McLeod of Nantam, B. C., on the 25th inst., at Worcester, Mass., won the championship of catch-as-catch-can wrestling and the \$1,300 and a \$2,000 purse by getting the better of Tom Jenkins, of Cleveland, O. Jenkins had a bad leg, caused by blood poisoning, and the pair caused by the points of brass buckle entering the foot made him quit in the third round.

In order to protect the injured part Jenkins had a leather bandage with a steel strap down the front of the shin fastened with the points of brass buckle entering the foot in the early part of the match, and the brass points dug into his flesh until the pain was unbearable and he was afraid of further blood poisoning.

A riot was nearly precipitated at the recent Jenkins-Bothner wrestling match at Grand Central Palace, Chicago. It was a handicap match, Jenkins agreeing to throw his opponent four times in an hour.

When the 60 minutes were ended Jenkins had only downed Bothner three times. At the finish George Fisher, one of Bothner's handlers, jumped on the mat, Sharkey, who refereed, pushed him off, and Billy Elmer, another Bothner handler, entered the ring and punched the referee. The police clubbed freely to prevent further hostilities and arrested Elmer.

Jenkins won his first fall in 27:30, his second in 15:00 and his third in 13:15. On January 2, "Kid" Fredericks and Dick Lewis met in a return 20-round contest at Havre, Mont., their previous meeting resulting in a draw. On January 12, Perry Queenan of Milwaukee and "Kid" Fredericks met in a 20-round contest before the Tacoma Olympic Club.

Turner and Herrera.

Rufe Turner (colored) and Aurelio Herrera are slated to meet in a 20-round contest at 128 pounds at Seattle. Both boxers are products of California. Herrera, a native of Bakersfield, Turner of Stockton. The date of their meeting reads: "On or about January 25."

The Portland Pastime Club having failed to locate Morgan Williams, the Colorado boxer, who was mentioned as a likely opponent for Al Neil of San Francisco, has opened negotiations with securing Billy Woods (colored), the Southern California boxer who recently defeated "Rough House" Burns at Los Angeles, to meet Neil.

Much interest is being awakened in local boxing circles as to the outcome of the six-round contest between George Gardner of Lowell, Mass., and Kid Carter of New York, scheduled to take place at Chicago. Carter has met Gardner two prior occasions, losing each time, but his recent defeats of Kid McCoy and Joe Choynick clearly evidences his advance in athletic work.

Rube Ferns, who recently met defeat at the hands of Matty Matchless at Pittsburgh, Pa., intends journeying to the Pacific Coast. His itinerary comprises, he says, "Visits to Australia and South Africa."

Wrestling Is Popular.

Jack Carlock, the American wrestler, who is in England touring the country, says that wrestling just now is all the rage in England. "An interesting letter to a friend he says: 'The game is flourishing as it has never done before, and it will continue so unless some one steps forward and tries to hippodrome the public. Matches are held almost daily, and some of them are extremely interesting. The best wrestler developed thus far among the little fellows is Tani, the Jap. He is certainly a wonder, and in many ways reminds me of Sorackachi. He has a unique way of grappling his opponent, but when he gets you he knows how to get you down. George Hackenschmidt is another clever man. He is endowed with one fault, however, and that is that he is lenient. There is talk of both of us wrestling, but my time is taken up with theatrical contracts and I cannot very well get away. If Jenkins or Bothner or any of the other Americans visit England they will make money. I intend to remain abroad until next summer, when I will visit the States again.'"

Alec Gregrains of the San Francisco Athletic Club, will have for his January attraction Abe Attel and Eddie Hanson, who will box 20 rounds at 125 pounds at

PRIZE RING COMEDIAN.

Spoke in the comedian of the ring, Tommy White, a scientific trapper, got a decision over him in six rounds at Philadelphia. Spike laughed as he shook hands after it.

"Say, Tommy," he exclaimed, "sure 'tis a pleasure to get hit by you. It's a wonder you wouldn't learn to fight." When Ruhl and Sharkey were fighting in London a few months ago, Sharkey had all the best of the first two rounds. In the third round Ruhl found himself and began peppering Tom with long, straight lefts.

"It ain't so easy as Coney Island, is it?" asked Sharkey, referring to the beating Ruhl had given him there. Ruhl landed a left, and then a right hook on the sailor's jaw that made his head rock.

"No," replied Gus. "It ain't as easy as Coney Island. It's a little easier." Ruhl and Maher had one of the fiercest fights on record in their 20-round go at the Lenox Athletic Club. In the midst of a hot rally Peter exclaimed: "Ha, ha, you Dutchman, I'll make you quit!"

"Blast you!" said Ruhl, sending in three hot right-handers on Peter's ribs. "Blast you! I'm no Dutchman; I'm an American, and I'll make you quit!"

I don't know why it is, but fighters hate to be called Dutchmen. Ruhl is of Dutch descent.

If I was behind a hot-tempered man going into the ring I'd forbid him to talk or listen to his antagonist. In the talking game the cool-headed fellow has the advantage every time.

Bennett After Forbes.

"Jockey" Bennett, who is now at Sacramento, is laboring under the hallucination that he can defeat Harry Forbes of Chicago, the bantam champion. Bennett claims to have two one-hundred crisp new greenbacks that he can "do the trick." Tommy Gilfeather, who is now at Hot Springs, is another of the many aspirants for pugilistic fame, who want to meet Forbes. The latter, who is to meet Neil in a return match at San Francisco during the latter part of next month, seems to pay no attention to such notoriety-seeking pugilistic aspirants.

Among the passengers on the steamer Bavarian which arrived at New York from Liverpool recently were 24 members of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club, of Scotland. They will tour Canada, playing in all the principal cities from Halifax to Winnipeg, and from the latter city they will go to St. Paul and Chicago and then to New York.

Seeking a Title.

"If there is a title tagged light heavy-weight champion laying around loose, it belongs to me," says Jack Jackson, the many colored boxer, Johnson, who arrived in Chicago from San Francisco several days ago, and bases his claim to the title of light heavy-weight champion on a defeat of George Gardner.

"I can fight between 165 and 170 pounds," said Johnson, "and any man that wants more of that weight can have me. If they think I am too big to claim the light heavy-weight championship I will fall back on the colored heavy-weight championship title, which I won by defeating Frank Childs. They can't take that away from me. I have a good fight right here on the Coast, of which he won seven and drew in the other. His drawn battle was with Hank Griffin, whom he later defeated in 20 rounds.

CHESS OVER THE WIRE.

The St. Paul Chess Club has made arrangements for a game of chess with the Winnipeg Chess Club by telegraph on New Year's Day. The Winnipeg Club has entered heartily into the plan. It has secured telegraph facilities, and has named R. Nelson Barber of St. Paul as its representative at this end of the line on the occasion.

Telegraph matches have been common in Eastern cities, but none has ever been played in St. Paul. The St. Paul Club has put the matter in the hands of George H. Spencer as committee, and negotiations are being carried on with the telegraph company. If arrangements are made, the club will decorate its rooms and invite its friends to open house for the day.

Fifteen of the club's best players will be selected for the contest, and visitors will be given every opportunity to watch the progress of the game.

"Phil" King, the old Princeton quarter-back, thinks that his services are worth \$5,000 a year to the University of Wisconsin, and refuses to be cash again unless he receives that sum. This is \$500 a week for the football season. Wisconsin cannot see the matter in the same light that King does, and, as a result, a new man will likely be selected.

Fay, a 165-pound wrestler, would like to meet any man in Maryland, Michael Burke preferred. Challenges may be sent to his manager, J. Adams, 19 South Bethel street.

The Tiger Inn Club gave a banquet at Princeton recently to John R. De Witt, the football captain for next year, and to Ralph T. Davis, the retiring captain. More than 40 guests were present, including President Woodrow Wilson. In the course of his remarks President Wilson spoke of it as the express admiration for Mr. Davis for his attitude toward the team and the faculty, and I know that Captain DeWitt will make an equally efficient leader.

The football game between Harvard and Yale proves conclusively that close games between these two big rivals are no longer the rule. For the last six years there has not been a game in which each team has scored. A few years ago it was frequently said that the defensive side of the game had been too greatly developed. Now it seems that the offensive side is the stronger.

Metcalfe, who made the 70-yard run against Harvard for a touchdown, in speaking of it at the Yale banquet, said he didn't know what had happened, so quickly was he hurried through the line. When he got under way, with no one to intercept him, he feared he was running in the wrong direction.

Of 14,000 men in the New York National Guard, 10,000 have been qualified as skilled riflemen, according to figures prepared by Colonel N. B. Thurston, inspector of small-arms practice.

Sporting news, Tracy & Denby, 105 4th.

MARSHALL OUSTED FROM LEAGUE

Result of Yesterday's Meeting at Spokane.

Notes That Will Interest Experts of Every Craft and Game.

A special meeting of the Pacific Northwest League was held last evening at Spokane. The meeting was behind closed doors. Lane of Butte, Goodkind of Spokane, and President Lucas, with a proxy of Baker of Tacoma, being present. Goodkind gave out a statement for the press, which read about as follows:

The subject of the comments on the Portland Club and the press comments thereon being briefly reviewed, and after a lengthy discussion, it was voted to declare the Portland franchise forfeited, and a resolution reading: "We immediately rescind the same franchise to another organization which is being perfected with plenty of capital behind it," was passed. Notices were also directed sent to the national board reserving all the players of the Portland Club for the use of the new club there, and arrangements, it was said, "are already under way for getting up a strong team at Portland under a strong manager." The manager's name, however, was not given out for publication, neither was the location of the new grounds, only the statement, "We have a lease on grounds near the center of Portland, and close in," being made.

Lucas was elected president of the league for five years, C. J. Marshall was expelled from further connection with the Pacific Northwest League, "for conduct inimical to the league and baseball in the Northwest," and William Goodman, a minority member of the Portland team, was expelled from the league for the same reason. The resolution, commending the National Association of American Baseball Clubs were passed for having "provided themselves heavily with us, and extended most extraordinary privileges to us to carry on a successful campaign against all rivals in this field." The special meeting, before it closed its "closed doors" meeting, finally resolved:

"We cannot mention at present the weapons offered us. We are entitled to carry on a successful campaign against all rivals in this field." The special meeting, before it closed its "closed doors" meeting, finally resolved:

"We cannot mention at present the weapons offered us. We are entitled to carry on a successful campaign against all rivals in this field." The special meeting, before it closed its "closed doors" meeting, finally resolved:

"We cannot mention at present the weapons offered us. We are entitled to carry on a successful campaign against all rivals in this field." The special meeting, before it closed its "closed doors" meeting, finally resolved:

"We cannot mention at present the weapons offered us. We are entitled to carry on a successful campaign against all rivals in this field." The special meeting, before it closed its "closed doors" meeting, finally resolved:

"We cannot mention at present the weapons offered us. We are entitled to carry on a successful campaign against all rivals in this field." The special meeting, before it closed its "closed doors" meeting, finally resolved:

"We cannot mention at present the weapons offered us. We are entitled to carry on a successful campaign against all rivals in this field." The special meeting, before it closed its "closed doors" meeting, finally resolved:

"We cannot mention at present the weapons offered us. We are entitled to carry on a successful campaign against all rivals in this field." The special meeting, before it closed its "closed doors" meeting, finally resolved:

"We cannot mention at present the weapons offered us. We are entitled to carry on a successful campaign against all rivals in this field." The special meeting, before it closed its "closed doors" meeting, finally resolved:

"We cannot mention at present the weapons offered us. We are entitled to carry on a successful campaign against all rivals in this field." The special meeting, before it closed its "closed doors" meeting, finally resolved:

"We cannot mention at present the weapons offered us. We are entitled to carry on a successful campaign against all rivals in this field." The special meeting, before it closed its "closed doors" meeting, finally resolved:

"We cannot mention at present the weapons offered us. We are entitled to carry on a successful campaign against all rivals in this field." The special meeting, before it closed its "closed doors" meeting, finally resolved:

"We cannot mention at present the weapons offered us. We are entitled to carry on a successful campaign against all rivals in this field." The special meeting, before it closed its "closed doors" meeting, finally resolved:

"We cannot mention at present the weapons offered us. We are entitled to carry on a successful campaign against all rivals in this field." The special meeting, before it closed its "closed doors" meeting, finally resolved:

MASS PLAYS CRITICISED.

It is not at all improbable that at the next meeting of the Intercollegiate Football rules committee, an effort will be made by representatives of several universities to have the playing rules of the game so amended that mass plays will be abolished. Many of the injuries sustained have been directly attributed to close formations and masses on tactics. Football strategists, however, claim that if a man is carefully trained and properly coached, the danger of him becoming injured is very slight. In the history of football the fatalities that have occurred at the great institutions of learning could be counted upon the fingers of one hand. Direct the great game of its most fascinating plays, it will soon be on a level with hide-the-button, spin-the-pan and other nursery pastimes.

GREAT EDUCATOR LIKES FOOTBALL

Dr. Cyrus Northrop Praises the Most Fascinating Game.

The strong stand taken by the Milwaukee school board to abolish football from the public schools of that city has evoked a letter from Cyrus Northrop, president of the University of Minnesota, in which that noted educator states his views, as in full harmony with the game, and says that he considers football one of the greatest games of scientific skill and endurance ever invented. Doctor Northrop's letter reads:

"The opinions which I entertain in reference to football have not been hastily formed. At first I regarded it as an evil which could not be avoided. I have watched the game for several years and have slowly but surely come to the conclusion that the game is on the whole desirable, though not lacking in some features that are to be regretted. 'In all the years which I have attended the game,' I think I have never seen a player seriously injured and our own team has been remarkably exempt from injuries of any kind."

GOOD CONDITION NECESSARY.

"No doubt football is a dangerous game when played by untrained persons, and physical condition is not what it should be, but it is not ordinarily dangerous for those whose physical condition has been examined by a competent physician and pronounced good and who have been trained to play the game as it ought to be."

"The danger is much less than it appears to be because the men are padded so as to be able to fall without much injury. Of course accidents may occur as they do at every step of our lives; but we do not account such accidents as they are and refuse to go anywhere or do anything. We all take chances, so to speak, whenever we leave our homes."

"I may add that football does not certainly improve the scholarship of those devoted to it, and the whole thing is not, I think, helpful to the general scholarship of the institution, meeting by scholarship proficiency in the regular studies."

"Few football men are distinguished for scholarship, and many football men are of low grade. Scholarship is not added further that the practice of betting on the results is very demoralizing, but no more so than the practice of betting on elections and races, neither of which we do not play the game as it ought to be, having said this much, I have admitted all the evils that I know of in connection with football."

PROMOTES COLLEGE SPIRIT.

"In its favor there is to be said that it promotes a very earnest college and school spirit by kindling general enthusiasm and by kindling the hearts of all in an institution together by a strong common desire for one thing. In the next place it is a grand training for the men engaged in it."

Self-possession, courage, promptness, obedience, temperance, alertness, quick perception, manly resolution and vigor are all cultivated and doubtless other good qualities which I have not specifically named. The intellectual training received by the team at the hands of a good coach is equal to that received in many class rooms. Involved as it does, the essence of mathematical correctness and combinations."

"In the next place the game is immensely popular—not merely with players and students, but with the public, and the tide of feeling in its favor would make it a burden to any board or faculty that should attempt to abolish it."

TROUBLE WOULD ENSUE.

"Especially would this be so if one school or one college, or one city, should attempt to abolish the game, while all others continued to cherish it. The persons thus cut off from enjoyments open to people everywhere else would think that they had just cause for complaint."

"Football is here, and I think it will stay. My object is to prevent it, but to regulate it, to insist upon honorable conduct in play and faithful work in regular studies and in general to cultivate a sense of honor which will never permit a team to forget, rough as the game may seem, that they, the team, must be gentlemen."

BASEBALL JOTTINGS.

Slim batting averages are more common than fat ones in California. In six recent games in the All-National-American series at Los Angeles, "Sam" Crawford made but five safeties in 24 times at bat, and his average was about 20 per cent. The same game "St. Joe" Jacob Beckley rapped out seven singles, good for .729.

Manager Tebeau has demanded \$1,000 from the Boston Club for Frank Bonner, who signed a two-year contract with Tebeau last summer. Boston is willing to pay for the man, but will not give up the figure asked.

The first college nine to train in the South as the professional teams do will be the University of Chicago. Stagg intends to take his men to Deland, Fla., for two weeks' work, and then play several games on the return trip to Chicago. It is expected that the Westerners will take a trip East in May or June.

George Tebeau claims that Lee Toneyhill is the greatest shortstop the minor leagues have known for ten years. He predicts that he will be a star in the American League next season.

Here is the package that Max Washington Post hands out without any particular prejudice: "John McGraw, contract jumper and several other things, will assemble his band of jouncing-jacks in this city on Saturday, March 14, and will leave in the evening for Savannah for spring practice. There will be no red fire for the men-of-no-word unless the Garbage Collectors' Association may see fit to give them a foot. Deleahanty would do well to take a sleeper over the Chesapeake and Potomac rivers to the Baltimore & Ohio and avoid coming in contact with the atmosphere in these parts, which he has come to dislike so recently."

Napoleon Lajoie, the second baseman of the Cleveland team, and conceded to

A. B. Steinbach & Co.

Largest Clothiers in the Northwest.
S. W. COR. FOURTH AND MORRISON STS.

TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY OF OUR FOUR SPECIALS

That have proved to be money-saving values to the buying public of Portland

Boy's Suits at \$4.15

Sailor, Norfolk, Double-Breasted and Combination Suit styles, worth up to \$6.00, tomorrow \$4.15.

Men's Suits and Overcoats at \$11

Handsomely Tailored in a Scientific Fashion, of Choice Materials, and Offered Tomorrow at \$11.00.

Men's Trousers at \$4.35

Nearly 1000 Pair of Trousers Received in a Delayed Shipment, Tomorrow, \$4.35.

Men's Hats at \$1.35

Fedoras, Crushers, and Pantoris Styles, of Black, Gray and Brownish Shades.

PHIL METSCHAM, Pres. C. W. KNOWLES, Mgr.

The IMPERIAL HOTEL

PORTLAND, OREGON

EUROPEAN PLAN ONLY. Rates from \$1 to \$2.50 per day. Seventh and Washington Sts.

PHIL METSCHAM, Pres. C. W. KNOWLES, Mgr.

The IMPERIAL HOTEL

PORTLAND, OREGON

EUROPEAN PLAN ONLY. Rates from \$1 to \$2.50 per day. Seventh and Washington Sts.

PHIL METSCHAM, Pres. C. W. KNOWLES, Mgr.

The IMPERIAL HOTEL

PORTLAND, OREGON

EUROPEAN PLAN ONLY. Rates from \$1 to \$2.50 per day. Seventh and Washington Sts.

PHIL METSCHAM, Pres. C. W. KNOWLES, Mgr.

The IMPERIAL HOTEL

PORTLAND, OREGON

EUROPEAN PLAN ONLY. Rates from \$1 to \$2.50 per day. Seventh and Washington Sts.

PHIL METSCHAM, Pres. C. W. KNOWLES, Mgr.

The IMPERIAL HOTEL

PORTLAND, OREGON

EUROPEAN PLAN ONLY. Rates from \$1 to \$2.50 per day. Seventh and Washington Sts.

PHIL METSCHAM, Pres. C. W