

CURRENT SPORTING EVENTS OF THE DAY

BALL JOINTS
FOR THE FANSParke Wilson Paid Us
a Visit.Local Team Is All Ready for the
Opening of Season in
This City.

Parke Wilson, the old New York catcher, spent Friday in Portland with friends, enroute to Seattle, where he is to manage the new Seattle team for the Pacific Coast League. It is rumored that Wilson has secured the services of Mohler, Oakland's crack second baseman, who had signed to go with Denver. If this is a fact, the Seattle fans certainly have a treat before them. Mr. Wilson is not ready to give out the general makeup of his team, but he is securing nothing but the best men in the country.

Ely, a National League player of reputation, and last year with Washington, is wintering in Portland, visiting friends. It is rumored that the Portland team of the new Pacific Coast League has offered him big inducements to stay here, and he may be seen in a Portland uniform next year.

These must be very lonely days for Jack Grim, judging from all the flatterings things that are said by Portland's baseball-going public in support of the recent movement in putting the old club in the California League, now the Pacific Coast League.

Vigneaux's team is about complete, and a man on the inside, stated today that already 17 or 18 players were under contract, including the practically certain Vigneaux, five pitchers, five infielders (one to be a utility man), and four outfielders. Seven of the men had batting averages last year of over .300. On the pitching staff there are two pitchers who last year batted over .275, and these men of course can also be utilized in the field. If the pennant for 1933 does not float from the big flagpole on the old grounds at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn, it will not be the fault of the Portland Club and its backers.

How would Jay Andrews look in the uniform of the Portland Association? Stranger things have happened.

The new Pacific Coast League, with a circuit comprised of clubs in Los Angeles, Sacramento, Oakland, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, it certainly looks like a logical combination, compared with the old deal, which included small non-paying baseball cities like Helena and Butte. It is a fact that Portland and Seattle are practically carried all the rest of the towns, and now, with Portland having gone over, body, soul and breeches, to the new league, and the proposition, to say the least, divided in Seattle, even if Dugdale can get grounds there, it looks as if Mr. Lucas and his followers are up against a very strenuous deal.

The season of the new Pacific Coast League will open in Portland about May 1, and 120 games will be played here, as against 70 last season. On the Fourth of July the California clubs will be at Seattle and Portland, also on Decoration Day. Labor Day, the biggest holiday of the year in California, will find Portland in San Francisco, and Seattle in Los Angeles. On Admission Day, another big day in California, Dugdale will play in the state capital of California, Sacramento. If the schedule had been arranged entirely for the benefit of Portland and Seattle, it would not look much favorable, and the fact that Mr. Harris and his California associates are preparing to do the fair thing by the California clubs.

Portland's public will have 30 or 40 more games than were played under the schedule of Mr. Lucas last year.

It is reported that Colonel Lamping, of the Pacific Coast League, was offered by Mr. Dugdale \$10,000 in cash and a quarter interest in the stock of the Seattle club if he would desert the new move and stay with Mr. Dugdale. If this report is true, it indicates that Mr. Dugdale and Mr. Lucas think pretty seriously of the new proposition.

Nothing has been done as yet on Jack Grim's ball park on the East Side. In fact, the matter is very much in statu quo, as the Council has not yet ordered the streets vacated.

Next year the Pacific Coast League will not play the foul strike rule, which was in effect at Portland last year, much to the disgust of many of the fans.

The fact that the Portland Baseball Association club filed supplementary articles this week, increasing the capital stock to \$100,000, indicates that its directors mean business. This especially, as the club already owns its grounds, and the money raised is solely in support of the club. All the \$10,000 has been secured. There is one stock subscription for over \$1,000, several over \$500, three or four of \$500, a number of \$250 and \$100 each, and none less than \$50, except some of the stockholders who had small amounts in the old club, who have invested a similar amount in the new organization. The roster of stockholders contains most substantial names of our business people. This indicates pretty well the way the wind blows; in fact, the movement has been pretty spontaneous, and if Mr. Lucas could have foreseen this formidable new club would have been at it long before his actions when he deeply offended Portland's baseball-going public would have been different.

Al Eiserich, a San Jose, Cal., ball player, is considering an offer to join the professional Northwestern League. Carmel Martin, the crack amateur San Jose pitcher, has also been made an offer by the Northwestern League.

"Jimmy" Jackson, the young outfielder brought out by Baltimore last year, and who was with New York this season until the middle of June, returned to his home in Philadelphia several days ago. Jackson had been playing on the Los Angeles team of the California League. The "Genril" did finely, ranking as the fastest fielder in that league, finishing

"GLOOMY GUS" APPEARS.

So "Gloomy Gus" Ruhlin is again troubled with that intermittent fever that so often seizes prizefighters who are continually looking for gold and not for glory. This time, according to reports, he wishes to tackle Jeffries again. In Ruhlin's memory so brief that he fails to recall the pounding that the champion administered to him a little over a year ago? Does Ruhlin forget so easily the blow that was raised after that fight? So far as his chances are concerned, it is but a waste of time to discuss them. "Gloomy Gus" is afflicted with a peculiar coldness, most of which has settled in that part of his anatomy situated in his boots. Ruhlin whip Jeffries? Bah!

No. 8 from the top in the batting list. He has offers from Los Angeles, St. Paul and Newark for next season.

Speaking of the four men from the California League signed by Manager Hanlon of the Brooklyn club, Jackson said: "Householder played next to me in center field, and he will make good. He is a splendid hitter. He bats left-handed, meets the ball nicely and drives it out hard, usually on a straight line. Jones, the pitcher, also of our team, depends largely on speed.

"The other two men signed by Hanlon are from the Oakland club. Schmidt, the pitcher, has the best drop ball I have ever seen. He will worry some of the National League sluggers. McCreedy, the outfielder, is fast and a left-handed hitter, but he has one fault of hitting right out of every ten balls he bats out in the same spot, back of shortstop, where the left fielders will naturally lay for him.

ATHLETES ARE
DOWN TO WORKCollege Men Are Already Undergoing
Training for Coming Season.

Harvard athletes, having returned from their Christmas holidays, are now ready to begin their athletic training and compete for places on the big teams to represent the crimson coming season.

Baseball, crew, track and lacrosse men will start in earnest, and there bids fair to be unbounded interest in all branches of sport. The determination to defeat Yale has the effect of stimulating every branch of sport, and will do much to put the athletes on edge.

COLUMBIA.

Candidates for Columbia's crew are already at it. The men confine their work to the machines. There are six of last year's crew "varsity" crew back to form a nucleus for the new one. Edward Hanlon is in charge of the work of the oarsmen.

The lacrosse team has already arranged several games for the coming season. The matches depend on the success of the teams. The crew men have already started work. Until they can get out on the water, Coach Ward will drill the principals of his stroke in the gymnasium.

RED AND BLUE.

Pennsylvania's candidates are also lined up. The men will center around baseball, track and aquatic. The captains of the departments have been quietly canvassing the university for new material, as on the infusion of fresh blood depends in a great measure the success of the teams. The crew men have already started work. Until they can get out on the water, Coach Ward will drill the principals of his stroke in the gymnasium.

CORNELL.

Winter will see no slackening in the efforts of those who are ambitious for athletic honors at Cornell. Immediate interest centers around the basketball team and the organization of a good baseball nine.

The first game of basketball in the intercollegiate series will be played between Columbia and Cornell on January 17. Coach Townsend will, therefore, have but little time to put his men in shape. This game seems to have come into its own at Cornell at last.

Hughie Jennings, who looks after the baseball squad, has returned to the university and set about his task of coaching the team. An army is used as the training ground. Daily practice is possible in the winter months. There is room enough for pitcher, catcher, and batter to work at the same time. Prospects for a strong team are favorable.

BIRDS AND BEASTS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—The seventh annual pet stock show of the National Poultry and Breeder's Association is now open and will be the center of interest among poultry lovers until it closes January 24. The largest display of birds in the association's history is on view. Every state in the Mississippi Valley is represented, and the competition among exhibitors is lively. One of the most striking features of the show is the exhibit of pigeons, which come over 1,000 in number. Turkeys, ducks, geese and chickens are also shown in great numbers.

ICE YACHT RACES.

KALMAZOO, Mich., Jan. 12.—Ice yachts from various parts of the United States and Canada are gathered at Gull Lake, 12 miles from here, for the big international race meet to be held there during the next few days. From all indications the meet will be the biggest affair of the kind ever pulled off in America. The entries come from Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Oshkosh, Toledo, Detroit, Muskegon, Battle Creek, London, Ont.; Red Bank, N. J.; and various other places. A prominent competitor is the "Jack Frost" of the Hudson Bay fleet, now champion of the world.

Commissioners on California Races Accepted at Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth street. Direct wires from tracks.

Sporting news Tracy & Dennis, 105 4th.

MULTNOMAH CLUB'S
BILLIARD EVENTEntries Announced for
Tournament.Magnificent Display of Automob-
iles at the Great Show at
New York City.

The list of contestants entered for the fourth annual billiard tournament of the Multnomah Athletic Club was issued yesterday. The prizes will be first, a gold medal, second, a handsome cue.

All members of a class will have the points given at the head of the class, except in case the number is given after the name in parenthesis. There are 36 entries in the following classes:

First—(100 points) H. E. Goering, E. L. Powell, (85), O. F. Godfrey, (80), W. H. Wyman, (70), and C. H. Trumbull, (70).

Second—(75 points) C. H. Gritzmacher, Lansing Stout, (70), C. W. Zeller, C. E. McDonnell, (75), B. D. Sigler, (70), and H. A. Weis, (60).

Third—(60 points) Oscar Kerrigan, Kenneth Fennell, J. D. Reid, Guy Holman, George Wilson, E. J. Brown and E. E. Mallory.

Fourth—(60 points) W. B. Puchelmer, E. W. Blackstone, B. H. Wickersham, A. L. Upton, E. E. Ford and P. E. Brigham.

Fifth—(60 points) R. R. Warriner, O. Burkhardt, T. M. Dunne, A. W. Chaffee, J. C. Muebe and E. P. Waite.

Sixth—(50 points) A. B. Gritzmacher, P. B. McCracken, H. T. Hudson, J. R. Rogers and C. A. Shea.

Great Auto Show.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Proof of the rapid advance that America has made in automobile construction is given at Madison Square Garden, where the annual automobile show opened Saturday. Two years ago the makers were copying foreign machines, but the display at this year's show furnishes convincing evidence of the originality and mechanical genius of the American workman. The models show that although speed is the main consideration among many manufacturers, especial attention also is being given to the appearance and comfort of the carriages. Another innovation noticeable is the use of aluminum in body construction, this material saving considerable weight and also furnishing a body for the finest kind of painting. The gasoline machines predominate, although there is a goodly showing of steam and electric vehicles. Improvements on tires, wheels and accessories are also shown.

Miniature machines are in abundance at the automobile show at Madison Square Garden today. Of the record-breaking cars that are on view might be mentioned the famous 60-horse power Mors, with which Henri Farman covered a mile on the Cony Island Boulevard in 51 4-5 seconds, the best time ever made in America; The "Bullet" (1:03 1-4) and the Ford-Cooper racer that Barney Oldfield used when he supplied new track figures for the mile—1:01 1-4, with five miles in 5:20 minutes.

Secretary Collins of the "Frisco Occidental Athletic Club announces a series of basketball and indoor baseball games to be given under the club's auspices at an early date, having sent invitations to all amateur clubs in the Northwest to participate.

The new Montana Coursing Club, with a capital of \$10,000, has been formed at Butte.

OLYMPIC CLUB'S
PROUD BOASTHo'ds an Env'able Record for Pro-
ducing Champion Fighters.

The good performances of Jack Munroe, the clever Californian, who stood Jeffries off for four rounds and sent the champion to his knees in their now famous battle, recalls the fact that he comes from a club that has turned out many great fighters, and seven world's champions.

Munroe as a rough college lad took up boxing at the Olympic Athletic Club of San Francisco, and it was there that the points of the title game were developed. It was in this same club that James J. Corbett, ex-champion heavyweight of the world; Al Neil, George Green, better known as "Young" Corbett; and Jimmy Britt and other great fighters received their early development, which afterward led them to fame.

CORBETT BECAME INSTRUCTOR.

Corbett was only an amateur when he joined the club, but it was not long before he won the world's title, and, pretty soon he was able to conquer any of the club members. He subsequently became boxing instructor of the Olympic Club, and in that capacity he taught many of the boys the fine points of the game.

Green was another star performer, and in his prime he was one of the hardest men in the world to beat. Dal Hawkins was at one time the premier lightweight of the West, and when he came East defeated a number of the crack boxers in his class.

The latest graduate from the Olympic Club who has attained success in the roped arena is Jimmy Britt, who only a few weeks ago knocked out Frank Erne, the former lightweight champion, and one of the cleverest men in the ring. The manner in which Britt put his man out has caused his name to be a familiar one with pugilistic followers all over this country as well as in England, where Erne defeated all comers.

He is said to be a great fighter and it may be that the Olympic Club is destined to have another champion of the world added to its already long list of celebrities.

FEW EXPECTED MUNROE'S RISE.

Munroe will no doubt add still another notch to the club's record. Although he has always been looked upon as a prom-

PASSING INTO OBLIVION.

The great community of "has beens," composed of the artists and stars of every line of athletic endeavor, whose work in their days of glory and power astonished the world, has received into its circle Hugh Jennings, the greatest shortstop that has ever appeared in any other country has ever produced. There is something pathetic in the passing of "Hugh," as he was formerly called. Up until a short time ago he was the fans' idol, the managers' hope, the cynosure of every eye. Suddenly his strong, accurate right arm weakened, and later his other arm failed to respond to human energy. His services are no longer sought by the magnates. The vicissitudes of time work many changes.

ling boxer, few ever expected to see the big fellow aspire to the championship. In fact, Munroe had little idea of battling for the honors until he was invited to meet the champion in an exhibition bout in which Jeffries undertook to put him out in four rounds.

This Munroe did not think was possible for Jeffries to do, and he went in the bout with all the confidence in the world. The battle he put up stunned the big boldermaker. His old friends of the Olympic Club now recall all the good qualities that Munroe possesses, and they say that there is no reason why he should not some day be the world's champion if he so desires.

NEW HERCULES
DISCOVEREDHerman Sargel Said to Be a Won-
der in Performing Feats.

According to the Australian Referee of November 19, which arrived by the latest mail, a young Hercules has been discovered in the antipodes whose feats of strength are simply marvelous. His name is Herman Sargel and he is now giving exhibitions with Fitzgerald's Circus in Melbourne. Like Bob Fitzsimmons, the new strong man owes his strength to the work at the gym, for he has been a blacksmith since boyhood. Sargel is now 24 years of age, weighs over 200 pounds and is a shade over six feet tall. Unlike most weight lifters and big dumb bell performers, his muscles do not stand out like the proverbial bunches of steel, but are scattered evenly over his compact frame.

Just now in Australia, owing to the presence of Sandow, any new muscle artist is sure of a good reception, and when Sargel's debut was announced for November 18 there was a big crowd to watch the newcomer, and no one present but was surprised by what he saw.

SEVERAL EXHIBITIONS.

The first exhibition occurred when a pony with a child on its back was trotted into the ring, and without the least bit of formula Sargel got underneath the little horse, lifted him up on his back and walked around the ring. The next act by the strong man was when he walked up a double ladder carrying with him suspended in a sling a full-sized circus horse, a few seconds afterward he lifted with apparent ease a young lion 18 months old.

Sargel's last effort was to walk up the ladder with a 15-hand hack suspended by a sling, hold the horse swinging by the air, and then walk down the ladder with the animal still dangling in the air. His theory of muscular development is at variance with the physical culture experts of this country when he says: "I am strong because I was born strong. I do not think any person naturally strong can make himself strong by training. If he has not got the constitution and the muscle and the bone, you can't give it to him by exercise. You can harden the muscle, and make it able to do better work, but if the muscle is not there you cannot harden it." As soon as Sargel has developed a shock of hair, and the knock of being interviewed he may come to America. His sudden appearance has taken a good deal of wind out of Sandow's sails in Australia.

Sporting Notes.

The public had been led to believe that O'Brien and Weing fought at the Erie under a winner-take-all agreement, but such was not the case. They split 50 per cent of the gross receipts, 70 per cent to the winner and 30 per cent to the loser; so if there was \$2,322 in the house, as was reported, O'Brien got \$847.90 and Weing \$2,322.30.

Word comes from San Francisco that Burns & Waterhouse will temporarily retire from the racing game. It is said that the energies of the firm will be entered in the boxing interests. If this popular firm withdraws for a spell from the turf as it has been the leading racing concern in and about San Francisco for years.

The football club of Portsmouth, Eng., will pay \$20,000 in salaries this season, according to the London Mirror. So far as known this beats all American amateur records.

A New Orleans race track January 12 "Plunger" Charles Ellison and a few of his intimate friends gave the ring the worst scorching it has had since "Honorable" John Kelly hit it for \$28,000 a week ago. They piled by money in on Band of Avon in the fifth race, forcing his price from tens to fives.

Dave Fultz, the former centre fielder of the Athletics and football coach of Lafayette College, will start in a few days on a business trip to Mexico. Fultz said yesterday that he has not yet signed with any club for this year. It is generally believed that he will play with the New York Americans.

A New York former saw the Bates Bowdoin game at Brunswick the other day, says the Hartford Courant. A neighbor asked him about it. "Nothing to tell," he said. "Just let twenty big fellows on a sack field any day and then throw a peck or so of corn in the sack and see 'em go for it, and you'll know 'bout what a game of football looks like to a farmer."

P. J. Donovan will continue to manage the St. Louis National League baseball team during the coming season at a salary of \$9,000.

Somebody says that Tim Callahan is not Irish at all, his real nationality being Polish. Tim admits that Callahan is his ring name, but asserts that he is Irish and that his real name is Murphy. Charlie Burns' right name is Boers. Jack O'Brien's real name is Joseph Hagan. Every one knows that Joseph Corbett's real name is Rothwell, and there are many others.

PLEASE PUT THEM
OFF AT BUFFALOLarge Purse Offered to
"Jeff" and Ruhlin.It is Probable That "Goomy Gus"
Will Again Attempt to Van-
quish the Champion.

BUFF, Madden, who has arrived in San Francisco with "Denver" Ed Martin, who is listed to meet the colored heavy-weight, Jack Johnson, before a Southern California club, announces that he has received offers from the Fort Erie (N. Y.) club as follows: Fifteen thousand dollars for a match between Ruhlin and Jeffries, or \$10,000 for Fitzsimmons and Ruhlin, or \$7,000 for McCoy and Ruhlin. Madden met Billy Delaney, manager of Jeffries, and submitted the proposition. Delaney thought favorably of it, and a match between Jeffries and Ruhlin is a possibility.

Another Buffalo Offer.

J. H. Herman, of the Fort Erie (N. Y.) Athletic Club, announces that he has offered a purse of \$25,000 for a 20-round boxing contest between Jeffries and Corbett. He has written to the champion and ex-champion making the offer, and if satisfactory answers are received he will, he says, at once post a forfeit of \$5,000 as a guarantee that the contest will take place without interference. The contest will be pulled off in June if possible.

Bernstein and Sullivan.

BOSTON, Jan. 19.—A rattling good contest is expected at the Criterion Athletic Club tonight, when Joe Bernstein and Dave Sullivan come together for a 12-round bout. The two men are old-time rivals, and evenly matched, and a lively go is expected to be the outcome.

Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia and Tommy Ryan of Kansas City, are listed to box 20 rounds at 154 pounds ringside before the Fort Erie (N. Y.) Athletic Club, February 21, the middleweight championship title of the world being involved in the issue. The winner is to receive \$5,000, the losing end being \$1,500.

Jimmy Britt of San Francisco and "Kid" Parker of Denver seem to be having a hard time of it trying to arrange a match. Parker, who is at Los Angeles, claims that Britt will not give him any satisfaction. On the other hand, Britt claims to have written the Century Club of Los Angeles authorizing his acceptance of the Denverite's cartel. Parker, in the event of securing a date and the California pugilist, is expected to meet him in a 20-round contest at 135 pounds.

These men received 90 per cent or more in their college work, and stood higher than 467 other college students, which seems to indicate that athletes are not incompatible with high scholarship. A total of 106 other men received "general honors" for attaining an average of 80 per cent or more in their class work. Of these 34 or over 32 per cent are members of the various athletic teams.

"Joe" Bernstein began his week's engagement at a Baltimore theatre recently by throwing two aspirins for mat honors. In the afternoon he downed Joseph Sims in seven and a half minutes, and put "Tom" Smith's shoulders to the mat after 12 minutes of work.

Solly Smith, the ex-featherweight champion, has joined Uncle Sam's boys in blue and is stationed at the Presidio. His regiment is ordered for duty at the Philippines.

Jack Munroe, who recently was given the decision over Champion Jeffries at Butte, Mont., was unable to dispose of Ike Hayes, colored heavyweight champion of Montana. The negro received a terrible beating and was able to save himself only by clinging to Munroe the greater part of the last two rounds. Munroe, it is said, broke his arm in the second round, after playing a tattoo upon Hayes' head. Manager Clark Hall announced at the conclusion of the bout that he had seen enough to convince him of Munroe's urgent need of training.

"Munroe," he said, "has the punch, but he needs schooling as to how and when to deliver that punch. Munroe can take all kinds of punishment with impunity, as was shown in his bout with Jeffries."

Yank Sullivan, of Syracuse, N. Y., wants a chance to show the athletic ability of his protégé, Billy Ryan, the hero of 150 contests during the past six years, before a Pacific Coast audience. Ryan weighs 151 pounds and has a 15-round draw with George Dixon in his credit and a win over Dan Daly, former sparring partner of Terry McGovern, in three rounds.

Challengers Lose.

The Commercial Club and the Multnomah Club's team met in friendly rivalry yesterday at the latter club to secure possession of the Faldenheimer trophy for which the Multnomah team has held for several years, the challengers losing the series, the score being 931 to 886. The two teams tied in games, each winning two, but the advantage in points decided the contest. The teams were composed as follows:

Multnomah—E. H. Hagiborth, B. H. Wickersham, N. C. Zan, C. W. Zeller, Ed. and Morris Dunn.

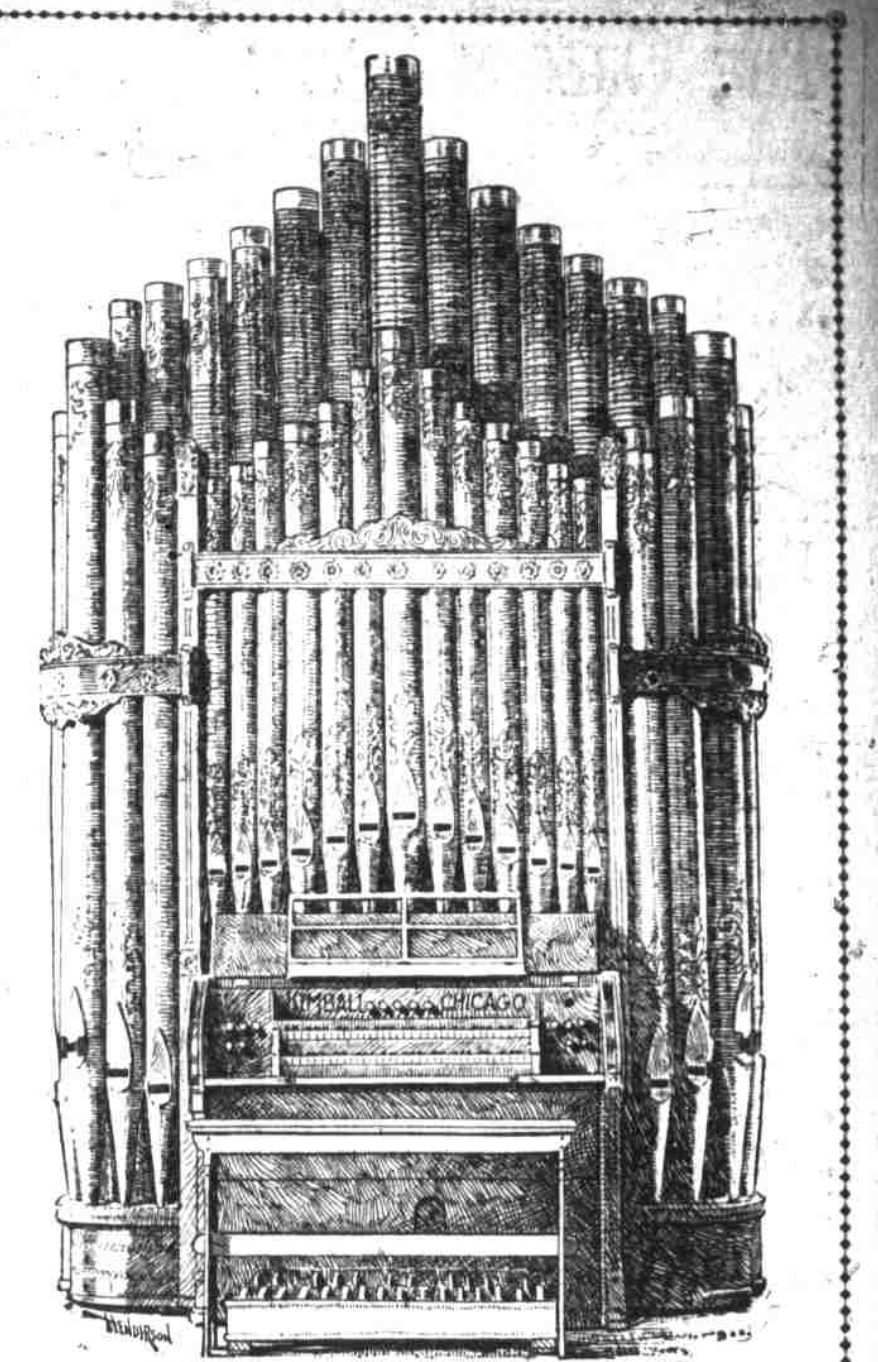
Commercial—A. Howard, E. N. Wheeler, H. E. Bushong, A. B. Graham, H. R. Biersdorf and C. J. Wellman.

Fine Rowing Season Closed.

Last year was one of the busiest ever known in this country in rowing matters, and there was something doing in almost every month of the year. The first event of importance was the Cambridge-Oxford race on the Thames, which was won by the former by five lengths.

In the annual Intercollegiate races at Poughkeepsie, on June 25, among Cornell, Wisconsin, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Georgetown, the crews finished in the order named, the Ithacans doing the four miles in 13 minutes and 5.5 seconds.

In a mile race on Lake Cayuga, May 30, the Cornell first junior crew beat



THE NEW ST. LAWRENCE PIPE ORGAN.

The handsome church of Catholic denomination in Oregon is St. Lawrence, corner of Third and Sherman, and thanks to the efforts of Father Hughes it is now equipped with one of the finest pipe organs in the city.

The organ, of which the above is a photographic reproduction, was recently installed by Eilers Piano House. It is up to date in every detail, being equipped with the Kimball duplex tubular pneumatic action, containing numerous unique devices in the way of couplers and mechanical accessories. It was built at the great Kimball factories in Chicago, where some of the very finest and most famous pipe organs have been made.

Eilers Piano House has under construction a very elaborate Kimball pipe organ at the beautiful First Congregational Church of Oakland, Cal., which will be the very finest and most expensive on the Coast. In addition to the above three fine Kimball pipe organs have just been completed by them and were accepted during the past week at Seattle, for St. Mark's, Trinity and St. Paul's. Photographs and specifications of these beautiful Kimball organs will be published shortly.



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Special rates made to families and single gentlemen. The management will be pleased at all times to show rooms and give prices. A modern Turkish bath establishment in the hotel. H. C. BOWERS, Manager.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.

The announcement is made that examinations under the United States Civil Service Commission will be held at the Postoffice Building in this city, February 24. The positions of architectural draftsman, engineering draftsman and deck officer in the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey are now open to successful competitors. Z. A. Leigh, secretary of the Board of Examiners, will receive the names of all applicants who desire to take part in the examinations.

Alexander Capurro, who sustained injuries to his spine at Madera, Cal., about a year and a half ago, recently passed away at Stockton, Cal. The deceased had been an invalid ever since the accident, being bedridden most of the time.

Can't be perfect health without pure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood. Tones and invigorates the whole system.