

AN UP-TO-DATE PAGE OF SPORTING NEWS

BALLPLAYERS WILL
ARRIVE EARLYVigneaux Pleased With
the Prospects.Parke Wilson Has Signed Several
Excellent Performers for the
Seattle Team.

The friends of Portland's new baseball team will be pleased to learn that Manager Vigneaux expects within the next few days, the following men whom he has signed for the club he represents. Everything is progressing satisfactorily and the prospects for a first-class ball team are extremely bright. The players are: Phil Nadeau, outfield; Grant, catcher; Thatcher, pitcher; Zinger, of the New York State League. Van Buren is also due and on his arrival will doubtless join Andy Anderson for a brief spell on the timber claim they located last fall. "Everything is working in apple pie order, and we expect a glorious time in California during the preliminary practice," adds Vigneaux.

Players for Seattle.
Parke Wilson, of the Seattle team has signed the following men, who are due to arrive the latter part of the present week: Charlie Schwartz, Gus Klop, Will Campbell, Fred Schock, Jesse Stovall, of Dugdale's last season's team. Hannivan of Helena, Marshall of Butte, O'Day, champion third baseman of the Eastern League, Dennis McCarthy of last season's Tacoma nine, and several recent members of the Denver team. The latter are now en route to Los Angeles, Cal., where the Seattle team will engage in preliminary practice and play opening games with Dennis McCarthy as pitcher. The boys are already reported as being in fair condition and eager to begin in friendly rivalry any contesting teams in the semi-tropical California citrus belt.

Tacoma Gets Kling.
Manager McKibben of the Tacoma baseball nine, is reported as having signed John Kling, the star backstop of the Chicago National League team, for the coming season. During 1902 he batted much better than .300 for the greater part of the season, and holds an average of .954 for 111 games.

New Baseball Association.
(Journal Special Service.)
GRANTS PASS, Jan. 28.—The baseball players of all Southern Oregon towns including Grants Pass, Medford, Central Point and Ashland, have combined in the organization of what will be known as the Southern Oregon Baseball Association. The purpose of this association will be to make a selection of the best players of the several nines and make a crack team to put into the Northwest field to contest for honors. The baseball enthusiasts here feel certain that they will be able in this way to put out a team that can well meet any nine in California or Oregon. In the past there has been much rivalry between the nines of the several Southern Oregon towns, and this has been carried to such an extreme as to be detrimental to all concerned. In the organization of the Southern Oregon Baseball Association all old scores have been healed and the united forces will go in to win this coming summer.

Challenger Nearly Ready.
The new Shamrock is practically completed. This information was imparted last Friday by George Ward, son of a member of the firm of Denny & Bros., shipbuilders, of Humboldt, Scotland, who are building Lipton's latest challenger.

Mr. Ward arrived on the Leyland Line steamship Bohemian. He is going to San Francisco for a stay of six months. "I know little of the new Shamrock except by hearsay," said Mr. Ward. "The building of the Shamrock is under the direction of Mr. Fife. Why, if I was to attempt to go in where the boat is I would probably be shot. The new boat is being built in secret. When I left she was practically completed. As to her dimensions, or in what way she is an improvement over the Shamrock II, I do not know. I understand that steel enters into her construction and not bronze or aluminum. "In England the impression prevails that she is a very fine boat, and that we stand a good chance of winning the coming races. The Shamrock III, the opinion in England is, can beat both the previous Shamrocks. "It may be possible that Shamrock I may be brought to this country to try out the new boat. Of course the Shamrock II is still on this side, and may be used for the trials."

Of Interest to Amateurs.
In order to prevent any such controversy in the future as the Schick case, the executive committee of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association has drawn up an amendment to the rules of the association, and the amendment will probably be adopted at the annual meeting of the association. The amendments read as follows: "No one shall represent any college or university as a competitor at the annual field meeting, which since February 26, 1898, has won first, second or third in any field or track event open to competitors from two or more organizations until he shall have resided on the calendar year at the college or university he represents and shall have attained in the annual examinations on his work during that period a satisfactory standard of scholarship. "This section, however, shall not apply to events restricted exclusively to competitors from colleges or preparatory schools."

He Was "Out" All Night.
McConnell was out all night.—Philadelphia Record.
For the benefit of foreigners it should be explained that the Hon. Frank McConnell was "knocked out" in the 14th round of a "preliminary bout" with the Hon. Spider Welch the other night. Mr. McConnell didn't "come out" all evening. The English language is equal to all emergencies.—New York Sun.
And it is reported that he has not "turned up" yet.

BASKET BALL ROW.

Because the members of the girls' basketball team of the Indiana State Normal College paid more attention to the game of their choice than to the studies of the school, they were enjoined by the faculty from participating in any more contests until they had overcome their deficiencies in scholarship. Now there is trouble coming for the sober professors of that learned institution. One pretty maid became so exasperated at the alleged injustice that was being accorded her by her superiors that she left the place after making a sensational little speech, part of which has been happily preserved. "So you old pedagogues think for a moment," says the victim of the injunction, "that you are going to deprive us girls of the only recreation in college that is consistent with womanly dignity, and that conforms with the principles of hygienic science? Not much, my masters. What do we attend college for, to play basketball?"

With the Wrestlers.

Dan McLeod, the champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler, has contracted to throw Tom Sharkey, the pugilist, three times in an hour or forfeit a purse of \$1,500. The contest will take place February 11 at Cleveland, O.

McLeod increased his record by defeating Alfred Lascelle of Fall River at Fall River, Mass., the other night. The agreement was that McLeod should throw Lascelle twice in one hour. The champion accomplished the trick in less than 20 minutes. Lascelle put up a game, consistent struggle but was much outclassed. Up to his match with McLeod Lascelle had been regarded as a championship possibility.

An interesting catch-as-catch-can wrestling match was decided at Baltimore the other night. George Burlingame, the champion heavyweight of the South at this style, opposed Frank Phillips of Cincinnati. Burlingame won, throwing Phillips twice successfully. In the first bout it required one minute to pin Phillips' shoulders to the mat, but in the second Burlingame rushed his rival and threw him in 10 seconds.

George Fisher, instructor of the new Polo A. C., thinks that a match between himself and Tom Sharkey on the mat would be interesting, and accordingly asks for a chance of meeting the quondam sailor. Fisher, who does not weigh nearly as much as Sharkey, is ready to hold the contest in this city any time Sharkey suggests. Fisher is prepared to go on at catch-as-catch-can style, best two in three falls, or limited to one hour.

George Bothner has a grievance toward Leo Pardello and believes that he is justified in making it public. The pair met at the New Polo A. C. in a handicap match of one hour and Bothner succeeded in staying the limit. "Pardello used rough tactics in this bout and did everything he could to injure me," said Bothner. "He used his elbows, shoved me around the mat unfairly and bled my nose by pushing his fist into my face. I am not afraid of anybody in the business, but I think such wrestling ought to be tabooed. Pardello tried to get a fall, no matter what his tactics were. He fouled all the way through. But I don't care and I would not have said anything had he not declared after the match that I fouled him. I am ready to meet Pardello at any time. Although I am a little out of breath, I think that I can care to be boastful. I think that he cannot throw me in three hours, let alone one."

Athletes Promote Honesty.

"College athletics during the last 25 years have done more to promote honesty and morality among the young men of our country than almost any other power you can name," said President Harper of the University of Chicago. "I do not need to tell you that I believe thoroughly in college athletics. They are a great power for the upbuilding of our young men not only physically but morally. "Young men need such outdoor, vigorous sport as is afforded by the college athletics of the present day. Honor and honesty are cultivated on the athletic field. A young man's strength of character is seen there quickly. His fellows soon discover his strong and his weak points. These young men are able to make true estimates of each other in their struggles for supremacy in athletics. "The tendency to morality is strong. The athlete who does not look closely to his morals will soon lose his prestige. He must be careful in his daily living and train faithfully in order to succeed. The necessity of training keeps many young men in the paths of morality who have natural tendencies to live less rigidly moral lives."

Mr. Hearst Buys Auto.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Probably the finest automobile ever built in France—and the finest in the world are built there—is now at Madison Square Garden, the chief single attraction at the automobile show. It was sold last week to W. R. Hearst for \$25,000, the highest price by \$7,500 ever paid for a road carriage.

Henry Fournier, the French chauffeur and dealer, brought this remarkable machine to America and sold it. The car, as it stands in the cafe of the Garden, is a monster. It is a Mors, 60 horse power, weighs 3,300 pounds and is capable of making forty miles an hour. It comfortably carries six passengers and a chauffeur to Philadelphia in two and a half hours, and with a few turns of a crank it can make the return trip without a stop.

Until this plant, the road, which has been named "The Empire State Express," was sold, the highest price ever paid for a machine was \$17,500.

E. R. Thomas paid that amount for the Clifton Deville. It carried much less horse power than Hearst's Mors.

Skeets Had Fifteen Cents.

Henry ("Skeets") Martin, the well known jockey, was recently up before a San Francisco court on an order of examination as to his failure of non-payment of a judgment claim for \$61 alleged to have been due the Baldwin Hotel people at the time the place burned down. In the court "Skeets" said he had no property whatever except 15 cents in coin. All the baggage at the hotel he stated, belonged to his wife, Justice Daniels held that there was nothing to be done but dismiss the order.

Sporting news, Tracy & Denny, 105 4th.

TOMMY REILLY.

Clever Young Boxer Arrived in Portland
This Morning.RALLY SAVED HIM TOMMY REILLY
Buddy Ryan Wakes Up in the
Sixth and Secures a Draw.
ARRIVED TODAY

By rallying in the last round and finishing strong, Buddy Ryan was able to get a draw in his six-round bout with Jack O'Keefe before the Lyceum Club last week. The early rounds were at long distance most of the time, with an occasional rush with lively mix-ups for a minute or two. But the final session was fast and furious and the clever boxer, saved him from apparently certain defeat.

It would have been hard to decide between the lads on the first two rounds and even the third, though Ryan probably had a shade in that session. During the first and second rounds they fought evenly, sparring at long distance with an occasional clutch and a hard punch. O'Keefe used that left jab invariably, but the former fights Buddy had had with him enabled him to gauge Jack's lefts and easily avoid them.

It was so cold that it took full three rounds before O'Keefe thoroughly warmed to his work. Then he waded in with lefts and rights drove Buddy around the ring, and up against the ropes, drawing the blood from his mouth and nose. By clever ducking and sidestepping, Ryan managed to last out the fourth. He came up strong in the fifth, but O'Keefe again sent out his left and hooked his right into Ryan's stomach. There was some hard milling in this round, which was all O'Keefe's.

When the going sounded for the last session, the two men mixed, each swinging right and left with little regard for science in blocking. One of these swinging contests Ryan missed with his left, but came back with his right. O'Keefe ducked and Ryan's left elbow caught him over the left eyebrow, close to the nose and eye, splitting it for nearly two inches to the hair. The turning point for Ryan and he managed to make up what he lost in the fourth and fifth rounds and to secure a draw—the third he has fought with O'Keefe.

Great Umpire Called Him.

Death was the umpire recently at Clifton Heights, Pa., and he called "out" for Peter J. Conway, who had made his last strike. Conway began his baseball career with the Star Club, of Kellyville; then played with the Solar Taps, of Philadelphia; later with the Buffalo Braves as pitcher, and from that team was signed with Detroit, and won for that club the pennant in 1898. His last work in the box was with the Kansas City club. Conway was 36 years of age, and death was due to neuralgia of the heart. He was connected with the Clifton Heights Police Department for a short time.

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GOLF LORD DISMISSED.

So Cecil B. Calvert, seventh Lord of Baltimore, was recently dismissed from the University of Pennsylvania for not having properly maintained the ethical status required of students in that excellent and progressive institution. Lord or Lady, it matters not with Pennsy. Her curriculum must not be treated with disdain, her traditions must be respected, and her laws religiously adhered to. The only excuse given for the seventh Lord Baltimore's expulsion is that he was tenderly devoted to golf, being captain of the team, prominent member of the "Varsity" track team and leading spirit in the Mask and Wig Dramatic Organization. These diversions, besides being in constant demand in Quaker society, kept him so busily engaged that he had little time to experiment with mid-night oil; hence his exit. Athletics, society, and studies do not harmonize well, at least they did not in the experience of the seventh Lord Baltimore.

Britt Wants "Young" Corbett

Jimmy Britt, champion lightweight pugilist of the Pacific Coast, has his heart set on a meeting in the roped arena with "Young" Corbett, the conqueror of terrible Terry McGovern, says the San Francisco Examiner. After waiting in vain for word from the Colorado wonder leading to an acceptance of his challenge to a meeting at 130 pounds, weight in at 3 o'clock, Britt yesterday decided to make further concession, and agreed to meet Young Corbett at 125 pounds, weight in at 3 o'clock.

Harry Corbett, for the Yosemite Athletic Club, Saturday afternoon wired to "Young" Corbett the text of Britt's offer, and awaits an answer.

It was Corbett's statement of willingness to meet the winner of the impending Hanlon-Atell contest at 125 pounds, weight in at 6 o'clock, that prompted Britt's endeavor to get on a match.

As Corbett has specified that he will concede no more than 125 pounds at 6 o'clock, it is considered doubtful whether he will accept Britt's offer, which differs merely in point of three hours' time. Britt feels that an attempt on his part to make 125 pounds at 6 o'clock would be a trifle beyond his ability.

At any rate, "Young" Corbett's appearance in San Francisco in a contest with Hanlon or Atell seems assured.

Flynn Wins From Kelly.

At Pueblo, Colo., last night a large attendance was on hand at the Pueblo Athletic Club, when Jim Flynn of Pueblo, put out Ed Kelly of Seattle in the twentieth round by a right swing on the jaw. The contestants weighed in at the middleweight limit.

Jack Crowley, the San Francisco featherweight, who has met such tip-toppers in his division, as "Kid" McFadden and others, is the latest flake article noted in Portland.

Herrera to Fight Tonight.

The recent visit of the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons combination to Montana has occasioned a living up of flake matter in the state. Tonight at Butte, Kid Ogleby of Montana and Aurelio Herrera of Bakersfield, two clever featherweights, are listed to box 20 rounds. Herrera, who is after a date with Jimmy Britt of San Francisco, is the favorite in the betting.

At Pittsburgh, Pa., recently, Jack McClelland and "Cockey" Boyle, featherweights, recently put up one of the cleverest battles seen in the Smoky City for years. McClelland receiving the award in the tenth round.

To Live in Gotham.

"Young" Corbett, late of Denver, Col., has decided to make his home in New York City in the future, and is contemplating going in business, having several good offers to open up a cafe near the city. In regard to the offers from Rhode Island and California clubs as to his meeting McGovern in a return match for the championship, the present holder of the title, "Young" Corbett, says he intends being sole arbiter in this connection.

Tacoma Pugilism.

"Young" Gibbs (colored) and "Indian" Joe Gregg met in a 20-round contest at the Lyceum Club last night. The winner was Gibbs, who is a native of Tacoma, on the 30th inst. Gibbs, who hails from Cleveland, O., has a lengthy record, but some time since met defeat at the hands of Tommy Reilly at Seattle. Indian Joe Gregg has a long list of victories to his credit, and boxed frequently in Alaska.

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LATEST GOSSIP
FROM AUSTRALIACyclist Taylor Seeking
Foreign Honors.Ex-Champion Bald Will Soon Join
the American Cyclists Now
on the Island.

The arrival of "Major" Taylor, the colored American cyclist of world-wide fame, in Sydney, N. S. W., created quite a stir in Australian cycling circles. Taylor, who recently cut a wide swath among the ranks of European cyclists, met with a warm reception on his arrival. He was accompanied by his wealthy manager and brother, J. Alexander. The colored phenomenon was listed to make his colonial debut in Melbourne for a worthy charity—that of establishing a fund for injured racing cyclists. Doyle Walker, the Australian flyer, lost no time in issuing a declaration of war, who was listed to meet Walker in a series of races on a Melbourne track the latter part of January and first week in February. Bill ("Pluggie") Martin (the American crack), "Peddler" Palmer (who rode in the Salt Lake City (Utah) meetings last year), and R. Connel, all of whom are now filling dikes in New Zealand, are also scheduled to meet Taylor on a Victoria track. Taylor's first professional race will be in the cycling carnival at Sydney. There are a large field of entries in the events the colored American is entered in, the latter, however, being handicapped pretty severely.

It is reported in Australian cycling circles that Bald, the ex-champion cyclist of America, and who recently won many events in France, lowering the colors of Ellergard, the champion sprinter of the world, purposes joining the legion of American riders now in Australia. Content, the new French pacer, who recently covered 1,760 yards in 1 minute 15 seconds, the finest record performance in French cycling circles for the year 1902, is also due to arrive in Sydney at an early date. Content was paced by M. The, on a 12 horse-power motor cycle, the ride taking place on the Buffalo track, Paris.

Recently at Melbourne, H. Sutton lowered the Australian mile time in the record figures from 4 minutes 34.5 seconds, made in 1891 by J. M. Dalrymple, N. S. W., on a grass track, to 4 minutes 34.9 seconds.

Recently, before the Fitzroy Athletic Club, Melbourne, Ed Williams, a New Murray, lightweights of fair reputation, met in a 20-round contest. In the fatal 13th round Williams dropped Murray to the floor with a stiff left-hand on the top of the head, and went down and out.

Boxing matters in Sydney have taken an upward turn of late, and the Golden Gate Athletic Club recently was packed to overflowing when Harry Lynch and Sam Maher (a brother of Billy Maher, met in a 20-round contest. In the fifth Maher's seconds threw in the towel and Lynch was given the award.

The clever colored boxer, Tom Mitchell, who recently visited San Francisco, and who was reported to have been fatally injured in his recent contest with George Johns (also well known in America), has completely recovered, and wants to box any man in the lightweight division.

Jack Grace, the New York globe-trotting welterweight, has been matched to box George Johns 20 rounds before a Sydney club, February 2, for a purse of \$750.

In the series of cycling events scheduled to take place in Sydney Australia, at a near date, one is worthy of special mention, where \$5,000 will be the first prize. The race is designed to rival in importance the great Australian wheel race in Melbourne annually since 1886. The first prize for which is \$2,250. The Sydney promoters imported Major Taylor for the winter at an expense of \$7,000, and Taylor will be one of the stars entered for the \$5,000 race this year.

Australia believes in large purses for the attraction of record-breaking crowds and secures attendance, which in this country would be phenomenal. Thirty-two thousand persons are reported to have seen the Austral wheel race last season. The professionals of Australia outnumber those of America by two to one and are a speedy lot of riders.

European riders make a practice of

THE NOBLE GIFT
OF ONE MANAll the Churches of Vandergrift, Pa., Presented
With Pipe Organs.

The employees of Mr. George O. McMurry, president of the American Sheet Steel Company, recently presented him with a handsome silver punch bowl in token of the high esteem in which he is held by them. And that he is a loyal good fellow, thoroughly worthy of this sentiment, is shown by the glorious way in which he responded to the gift. In these days of dissensions between labor and capital it is refreshing to encounter such an instance of cordial feeling between these mutually dependent classes, and the culmination in this instance is remarkable and beautiful, and one that will have an enduring and elevating influence upon the entire community of Vandergrift. It came about in this way: On the 4th of October last, Mr. McMurry was summoned to Vandergrift. On his arrival there, instead of receiving labor unionists or petitions or notice of intention to strike, from his employees, as was agreeably surprised to receive from them an exceedingly handsome silver punch bowl. In acknowledgment of his deep appreciation of this cordial testimony, Mr. McMurry announced in his speech that he had accepted of the gift, and that he had immediately set about procuring a promise by appointing an expert to investigate the merits of the leading pipe organs made in this country. The best offer was made by the Wm. W. Kimball Company, and to it the contract, which involved many thousands of dollars, was awarded. The organ was to be placed in the church, and it is expected that by Easter each church in Vandergrift will have its pipe organ. There are eight of these churches, which are as follows: Methodist Episcopal, Rev. T. F. Pershing, pastor. Presbyterian, Rev. Hubert Red Johnson, pastor. Lutheran, Rev. Holmes Dy-singer, pastor. Baptist, Rev. J. Sanford, pastor. Lutheran Church (on the heights), Rev. George Boismanger, pastor. United Presbyterian, Rev. Curtis R. Stevenson, pastor. First Reformed, Rev. D. Snyder Stephens, pastor.

Kimball pipe organs are unexcelled. They are found today in a large number of our finest American churches. One of our oldest and most notable of its triumphs being the erection of the immense "Temple" organ in Washington, and another one at the Mormon Tabernacle, Salt Lake City. It has been pronounced the finest in the world, and their magnificent tones never fail to create a marked impression upon their hearers.

Ellers Piano House, Portland, has recently erected two handsome ones at Seattle, Wash.—The Trinity Church and one at St. Mark's. This same house is now placing one, which will be the second largest pipe organ in California, in the First Congregational Church at Oakland, Cal., and one recently sold by it to St. Lawrence Catholic Church in Portland. It is pronounced by its pastor, choir and entire congregation greatly to exceed their expectations. Besides the Kimball pipe organs Ellers Piano House sells also the finest pianos and organs at lowest prices and on easiest terms. Ellers Piano House, Washington street, near Park, Portland, Ore. Other large stores, San Francisco, Spokane and Sacramento.

taking a trip to Australia every winter, and now the Americans, McMurry, Downing and Lawson are arranging to make the visit next winter. Taylor and Hooper, of this country, are now there.

In Walker, the leading Australian cyclist of 1895, who defeated Arthur Zimmerman of New Jersey, heads the list of winning riders for the past season, having won 19 of the 63 races ridden up to December 1 in that country. Walker was suspended for a month late in November, preventing him from competing in the Austral wheel race. He is now to ride for Major Taylor a series of events in Sydney, N. S. W.

Portland Riding Club.



The best medical authorities are unanimous in recommending horseback riding for nervous, lung and kindred complaints. Particularly is this mode of exercise beneficial on the West Coast, where the patient can enjoy the pure open air, the noble nature of the animal, and the fragrance of pine, fir, cedar and juniper. It is safe to say that there is no country on earth where horseback riding is more healthful than in Oregon.

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