

SPORTING EVENTS OF TODAY

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE IN ANNUAL SESSION
WASHINGTON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE PREPAR-
ING FOR ATHLETIC SEASON—GOSSIP OF PUGILISTS

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PREPARING FOR ATHLETIC SEASON

MANAGER MASHBURN OF THE
WASHINGTON AGRICULTURAL
COLLEGE, ENGAGED IN SELECT-
ING MATERIAL FOR BASEBALL
AND TRACK TEAMS.

(Journal Special Service.)
Spokane, Wash., Jan. 4.—Sandy Mash-
burn, manager of the Washington Agricul-
tural college baseball team is in the
city looking out for material for the
coming baseball season. He is thor-
oughly equipping his team and expects to
start the season early. Ashmore, coach
of the football team this year, has been
secured as baseball coach, and has al-
ready started his men at indoor work.
Ashmore is said to be an expert at the
great national game and to be especially
strong in imparting knowledge to others.
He is also in the city getting supplies
for the team.

The three men at the head of baseball
affairs this year are Manager Mashburn,
Coach Ashmore and Captain Thorpe.
Thorpe is a Spokane boy and played with
the U. S. A. C. team last summer. He
knows the game and can be relied upon
both as captain and as a player. He
will endeavor to pick a team this year
that will show its own strength at the
bat.

Manager Mashburn says that most of
the old men will be back this year and
that a number of recruits have come in
with the freshman class. Among the old
players who will be back again are Bar-
nard at first; Captain Thorpe in the
outfield; Miller, catcher; J. Sargent, sec-
ond base; Henry Walker, an outfielder;
Anderson, an outfielder and Wallace,
pitcher. Besides these members of last
year's team there are a number of sub-
stitutes that have greatly improved.

Among the new men who may attend
Pullman this year and who should make
a place on the team are Eddie Goodwin
and Sholderer, both of Spokane. Good-
win will be tried out at third if he con-
cludes to take a college course and
Sholderer may go to the initial bag.

Manager Mashburn is arranging the
schedule for the coming season, and the
season will be the longest that the col-
lege had. In the first place the boys will
begin match games before their own
grounds will permit and will take in
Lewiston and other towns while they are
waiting for their own field to dry off.
Then the management is planning to
play Stanford and Berkeley. It looks at
the present time as though this might be
accomplished, and negotiations are now
under way. The plan is to visit the Cal-
ifornia colleges late in the season after
the early examinations are over. The
plans may not carry out but if they do
the W. A. C. team will probably play
more big games the coming year than
any other college in the Northwest. It
is expected that the first game of the
season will be with the Lewiston team
on the grounds of the latter. Then Col-
fax may be played and the Spokane
league team.

On May 28 the colleges in the North-
west meet in their annual field day con-
tests at Walla Walla. It is expected to
arrange a game with Whitman college
on the morning of the same day or on
the day preceding the field meet. From
this time the teams will go into Oregon
to play the University of Oregon and the
Oregon Agricultural college. This will
be the first baseball trip that the team
has made into that state and they expect
to have a strong team to break even with
the Oregon colleges.

The schedule is so arranged this year
that the University of Washington will
play one game with the Washington Agricul-
tural college at Pullman and two at
Seattle. Whitman will play one at Col-
fax and two at Pullman. The games
with the University of Idaho where the
colleges make most of their money to
support the game will consist of six
games, the first three counting on the
university schedule and the other three
being for revenue only. Three of the
games will be played at Moscow and
three at Pullman.

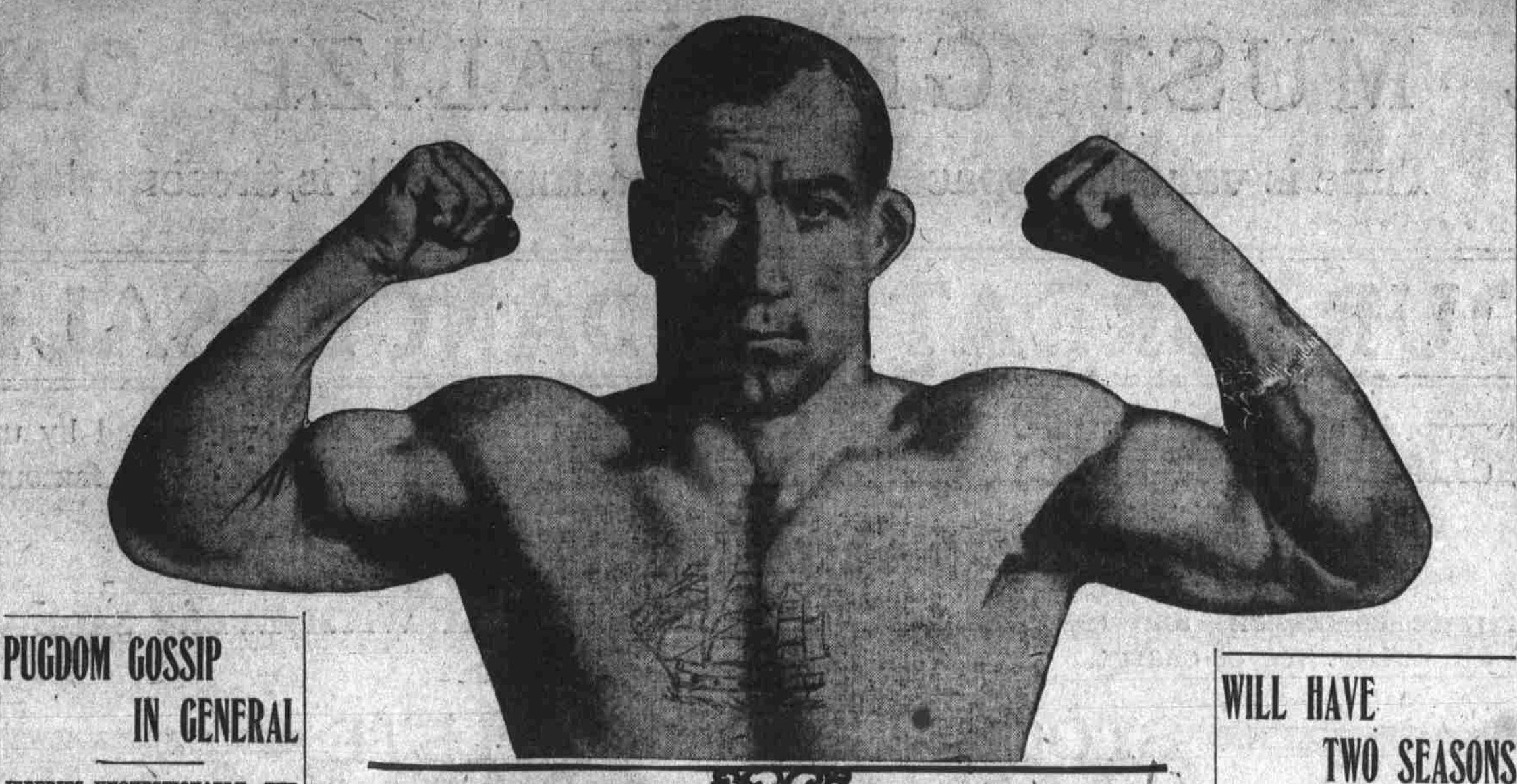
Arrangements with the University of
Montana have not yet been completed
and it is not known whether the Pullman
team will take the trip to Montana or
the Montana team will come to Pullman.
It is now a settled fact, however, that
Montana must be reckoned on when it
comes to intercollegiate contests in the
Northwest and Pullman is making prepa-
rations for the Montana games.

BOXING IN SPOKANE.
(Journal Special Service.)
Spokane, Wash., Jan. 4.—With Billy
Armstrong to arrive in Spokane, and
with Jack Maney and Andy Lavigne
ready here, there is some prospect for
several short-round bouts in sight. They
are all really in the lightweight class
and they can all go some, as they have
shown on former occasions. It is
stated that the two most likely to be
lightweight boxer of the Pacific North-
west, intends to return shortly, and
here is a now planned between him
and Armstrong. These men have had
two encounters in Spokane, one of which
Lewis won and the other was a draw.

HUNT CLUB PROGRAM.
The Portland Hunt club has issued
their program of spring events, to be
held under its auspices. The program
consists of 10 events, which commenced
with the Point to Point race on New
Year's day. The program is as follows:
January 1—Point to Point race.
January 15—Cross-country ride.
January 20—Paper chase.
February 12—Paper chase (open).
February 21—Cross-country ride.
March 12—Paper chase (open).
March 26—Point to point race.
April 9—Paper chase (open).
April 23—Paper Chase (Kerr cup).
May 7—Cross-country ride.

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Poisoning is commonly called the King of all
diseases. It may be either hereditary or con-
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PUGDOM GOSSIP IN GENERAL

**JEFFRIES UNQUESTIONABLY THE
GREATEST LIVING FIGHTER NOW
BEFORE THE PUBLIC—PROM-
INENT MEN IN LIGHTER DIVI-
SIONS.**

By J. W. Petrain.
The year of 1904 opens with prac-
tically no new champions developed
among the knights of the ropes ar-
rangements. Champion Jeffries has successfully
demonstrated his superiority, by defeat-
ing both Robert Fitzsimmons and James
J. Corbett, the principal claimants for
the heavyweight title, for the second
time, winning a decisive victory in each
case.

The big fellow has developed wonder-
ful speed and cleverness during the
past year, and his showing against both
Corbett and Fitzsimmons was a sur-
prise to the astute authorities in gen-
eral.

The surprise was not at his easy vic-
tory over each opponent, but at the
vast improvement in form shown by
the big fellow. The scientific exhibi-
tions put up by the champion caused
him to be heralded as the peer of all
boxers. His great size, immense
strength, ability to stand punishment,
and newly-developed science, entitle him
to the applause he has justly earned.

It seems extremely doubtful at the
present time as to whether a worthy suc-
cessor of this great fighter is likely to
be developed in the next few years to
come.

All the men who have heretofore held
the belt have met their match in some
practically unknown fighter who sprang
up all of a sudden and wrested the laurels
from them when they were at the
height of their glory. So it may be
with Jeffries. Some practically un-
known may be developed who will de-
feat the champion with as much ease
as with which he secured the belt from
"that grand old man of the prize ring,"
Fitzsimmons.

At the present writing there are any
number of candidates, but they are of a
minor importance in regard to scientific
development.

The Dutch champion, Placks, is an
unknown quantity on this side of the
pond, and just how much scientific abili-
ty he possesses remains to be seen, for
as far as known he has never defeated
any one outside of his own little coun-
try, and pugilistic authorities have no
authentic record of his victories. And
so the matter stands. Unless some
"phenom" is developed shortly Jeffries
may continue to hold the title indefi-
nitely.

Fitzsimmons' victory over Gardner
leaves the blacksmith in possession of
two championship titles, the so-called
light-heavyweight, and the middleweight
title, which he wrested from Jack Demp-
sey.

Tommy Ryan, the claimant of the mid-
dleweight honor by reason of Fitzsim-
mons' having entered the heavyweight
division, is still in the nominal posses-
sion of the title for which he and Phila-
delphia Jack O'Brien are to battle
shortly.

Joe Walcott, the "Barbadoes wonder,"
"demon" as he is sometimes called,
has successfully defended the welter-
weight title during the past year, and
from present form bids fair to hold it
for some time to come.

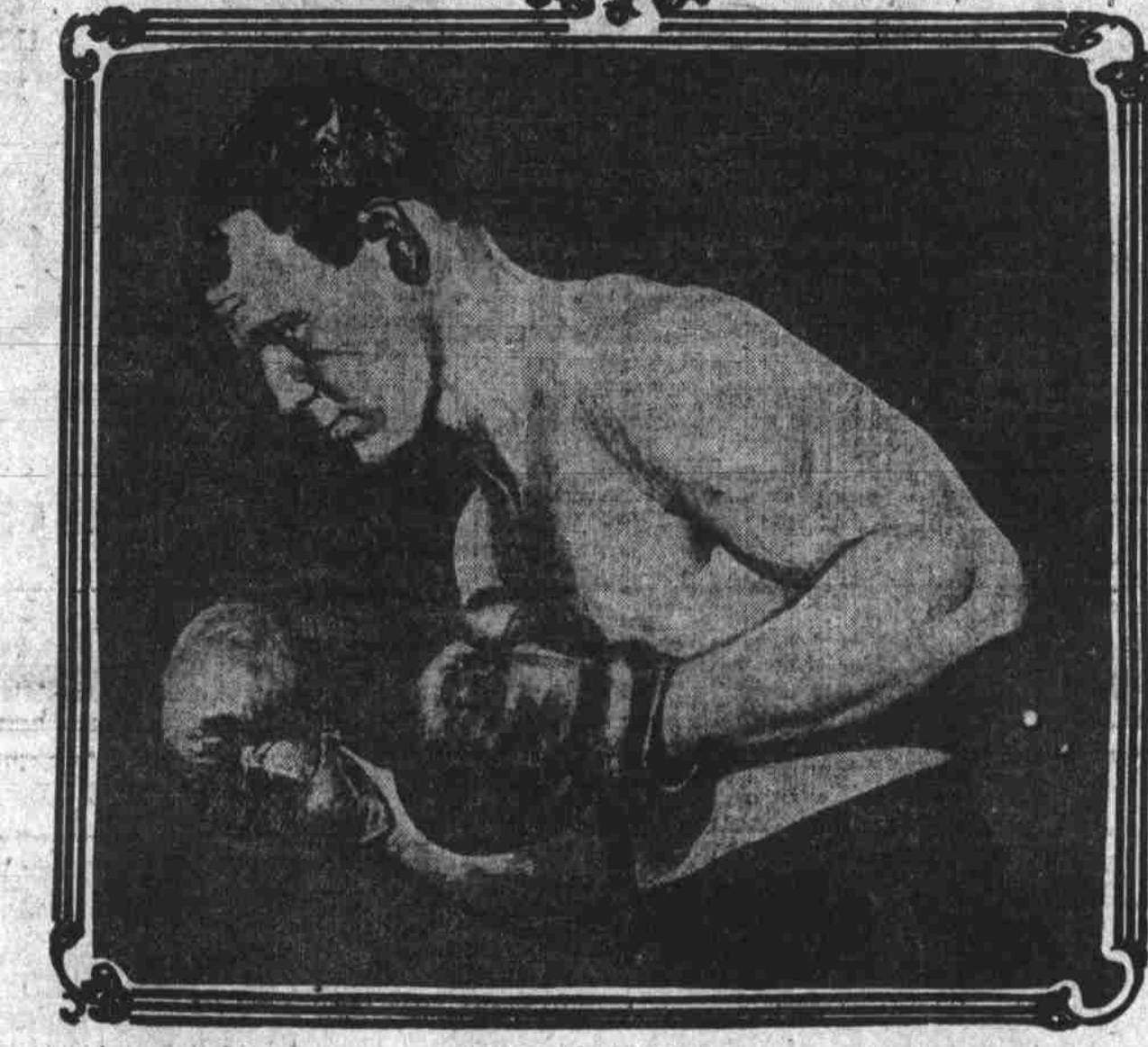
Joe Gans, the champion lightweight,
is still in possession of the title, al-
though recently defeated by Sam Lang-
ford, as that battle was not fought at
the lightweight limit.

Jimmy Britt of California claims the
lily-white lightweight championship and
has semi-successfully defended the title,
having lost to Jack O'Keefe on a foul,
but later fought him a 20-round draw.
Britt has met and defeated several of
the best lightweights in the country and
has thereby earned a claim to some con-
sideration.

In the featherweight division, Wil-
liam H. Rothwell, or Young Corbett,
as he is more familiarly known, has
unquestionably demonstrated his superi-
ority over all the aspirants for honors
in that class. His superior cleverness
and ring generalship place him above
any little fighter that ever donned the
mitts at that weight.

Among the bantamweights, Frankie
Neil of San Francisco is at present cred-
ited with the championship, which title
he acquired by defeating Harry Forbes
of Chicago recently.

There are champions, so called, or per-
haps self-styled, of almost every locality
or district, in every country under the
sun where boxing is in vogue, but their
claims for honors are not substantially



MUNROE AND SHARKEY.
Tom Sharkey and Jack Munroe are matched to fight. The upper picture shows the wonderful muscular de-
velopment of the sailor while below is shown Munroe in fighting position.

found, yet every other pugilist one
meets nowadays claims the champion-
ship of some locality or other.

Parke Wilson had signed Jack Wal-
ters, the player who deserted the Seattle
club last year for the Los Angeles Na-
tionals, and Manager Ely was consid-
ering the advisability of securing Hulse-
man, Lawler and Glendon for next
season. Before the league meeting Ely
had endeavored to locate Hulseman, but
he could not get into communication
with him, and had practically given up
the idea of signing him. As to Lawler
and Glendon, they have both written
to the local manager wanting to play
here next year, but the league decreed
taboo them from doing so were Ely
willing to sign them.

Eddie Householder is another player
who wants to come to Portland and
now that Hulseman and Lawler are out
of the running he may be accommodated,
as no Coast league magnate has any
claim upon him. Householder is a good
man and will make a valuable addition
to the local team. He is a 300 batsman,
an excellent base runner and a fine out-
fielder.

Nadeau is almost a certainty in left,
as he has been sent a ticket to Port-
land and is expected to arrive here any
day.

Of the rest of the Portland team, Ely
has Freeman and Francis for first and
third, and will endeavor to fill the other
two infield positions from among the
following players: Ewe, Beck, Evans,
Chilke, Castro, Joseph Bean and possibly
Charley Babb. A shortstop and a sec-
ond baseman will be selected from those
players. The men most likely to be
secured are Babb and Beck.

There is plenty of material for the
other outfield positions and a good man
will be secured.

Manager Ely is dickering with Lew
McAllister for catcher. McAllister is
the best all-around ball player, that is
a player who can fill any position, in
the country, and his acquisition by the
local manager would be of inestimable
value. Danny Shea will be signed as
change catcher.

A couple of good pitchers will then
be all that the locals will need for a
hustling team that will be in the race
from the start.

The stockholders of the Portland base-
ball club of 1903 received a surprise
Saturday in the shape of a check
amounting to a 12 per cent dividend
on the stock held by them in that or-
ganization.

PORTLAND TEAM PROSPECTS FOR 1904

The action of the Coast league in vot-
ing to enforce the blacklist of all play-
ers who have offended the organization
by jumping their contracts last season
will somewhat disarrange the plans of
Parke Wilson and Fred Ely, managers of
the Seattle and Portland teams.

**JACK GRANT WAS
BEYOND THE LIMIT**

The San Francisco Bulletin publishes
a good story on Jack Grant, the well-
known local referee. It runs as fol-
lows: George Weeden, better known
now as "Fuzzy" Weeden, related last
night his first introduction to Jack
Grant, the Portland referee, who came
down to see the fight. He met him at
Atlantic City last summer under such
peculiar circumstances that he will
never forget the incident. Weeden and
Young Corbett were out on the beach
having a delightful swim, as the
weather was scorching hot. Suddenly
a life-saving boat was seen to shoot out
from the shore with all hands aboard.
Weeden and Corbett, noticed away out
in the deep a man swimming about and
apparently enjoying himself. The man
was, however, beyond the limit allowed
swimmers, and this was why the boat
was going out to him. They watched
the boat until it reached him, but they
did not see him get aboard. They saw
the crew motion to the man in the
water to come out, and then they saw
the boat come back without him. After
a spell the man came swimming back
leisurely, and when he got close enough
Corbett noticed that it was Grant, whom
he met at Portland when he fought
Memie there, but Weeden had never
had the pleasure of his acquaintance.
Jack told them how the life-saving crew
had urged him to come aboard, but he
asked them to attend to their own busi-
ness, as he was quite able to take care
of himself in the water. The referee
is one of the crack swimmers of the
North.

FOR FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 4.—Keen in-
terest is manifested in sporting circles
in the fight between Harry Forbes of
Chicago and Abe Attell, the California
featherweight, which is scheduled for
decision tonight under the auspices
of a local athletic organization. The
contest is for the 122-pound champion-
ship, or the legitimate featherweight
title, which is now claimed by such
men. Efforts to bring the two together
have been making for many months, and
the fight followers are hopeful that no
hitch may occur to prevent their meet-
ing here tonight.

MOWATT AND YANOR.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—After months spent
in fruitless negotiation, Benny Yanor,
the "Tipton Slogger," and Tommy Mow-
att, the conqueror of Kid Broad and
other good boys in the featherweight
division, will face one another in the
ring tonight. The bout is to be a six-
round affair, and is slated for the Ninth
Ward Athletic club. The two are re-
garded as evenly matched and an inter-
esting and lively battle is expected to
be the outcome.

RELIANCE TEAM TO PLAY CHEMAWA

The Reliance Athletic club team,
which went down in an overwhelming
defeat on New Year's day at the hands
of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic
club's crack team, left Portland this
morning bound for home, although they
stop at Salem enroute and play a game
with the Chemawa Indians. The Re-
liance team takes its defeat at the hands
of the local clubmen in a philosophic
manner, giving as a reason their lack
of team work and practice. Lack of
practice and familiarity with one an-
other was plainly apparent during the
football game, and their claim is just-
ified. Both Manager Smith and Captain
Cavanaugh state that it is their be-
lief that had the clubmen met Stan-
ford or Berkeley with the same team
and under the same conditions as New
Year's day the results between them
would have been different.

MILWAUKEE POULTRY SHOW.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 4.—All parts
of the state are represented at the sec-
ond annual show of the Poultry Fan-
ciers' association of Milwaukee, which
opened today at the Armory. Besides
a great display of chickens, turkeys,
ducks, pigeons and other varieties of
feathered stock, the show includes eggs,
dressed poultry, incubators and all the
accessories connected with poultry-
raising. The exhibition, which promises
to be largely attended, will continue
throughout the week.

COMPANY K DEFEATS E.

Company K succeeded in winning one
of the hardest-fought battles of the
season from Company E. In the indoor
baseball game at the armory Saturday
evening, Company E held the advan-
tage of the lead up to the eighth inning,
when a costly fielding error allowed K
company the chance to tie the score, of
which they eagerly took advantage. In
the ninth the boys of K secured the nec-
essary winning tally, making the final
score 14 to 15 in their favor. The game
was well played and an enthusiastic
audience witnessed the game.

ALBANY WINS AT BASKETBALL.

Albany, Or., Jan. 4.—The Albany High
school basketball team defeated the team
of Troop A at Lebanon Friday night
in a well-played game by a score of
12 to 7.

WILL HAVE TWO SEASONS

**THE PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
ELECTS OFFICERS AND DECIDES
ON A DOUBLE SEASON—CON-
TRACT-JUMPERS BLACKLISTED—
PORTLAND TO OPEN IN FRESCO.**

(Journal Special Service.)
San Francisco, Jan. 4.—The Pacific
Coast Baseball league magnates assem-
bled at their annual meeting Saturday.
The business brought before the body
has necessitated extra sessions, one of
which was held yesterday and another
is scheduled for this evening.

At the election of officers, which was
the first business to be transacted,
Eugene F. Burt of San Francisco was
chosen president; A. Lou Cohen of
Seattle, vice-president, and Treasurer
Goodman and Secretary Anderson were
re-elected to their respective positions.
The board of directors is composed of
the following: Henry Harris, J. Cal-
Ewing, C. F. Swigert, James F. Morley,
A. Lynn Cohen and M. A. Fisher.

The first important proposition to be
brought before the meeting was the pro-
posed transfer of the Sacramento fran-
chise to the city of Tacoma. After a
well-worded address from Manager
Fisher, in which he expounded in glow-
ing terms the advantages of the new
deal, the league took formal action and
voted in favor of Mr. Fisher, thereby
officially transferring the Sacramento
franchise to the Sound city.

The matter of protested games
brought before the meeting by Mr.
Cohen of Seattle, was considerably
discussed, and it is not probable that
it will be broached again during this ses-
sion.

A proposition to extend the league
circuit to embrace Spokane is being agi-
tated that Reilly, who has been chosen to
manage a team in that city, but it is
not looked upon with favor, and will
not be considered at this meeting.

Divided Season.
Probably the most important step
taken by the league next to the admis-

tion of Tacoma was the decision to di-
vide the season of 1904 into two parts,
and requiring a post season series of
nine games to be played by the leaders
of each half season, the post season
games to be played off in San Francisco
and Los Angeles irrespective of the
clubs which will line-up for the final
series, on account of the weather condi-
tions.

Players Blacklisted.
The proposition of the reinstatement
of several contract-jumpers was brought
before the meeting by the Portland and
Seattle clubs, who desired to secure the
services of Fred Hulseman, Jack
Walters, Jack Lawler and others. The
question met with a warm debate and
was finally put to a vote, which re-
sulted in the taboing of all contract-
jumpers from playing in the Coast
league in the future. The strange part
of this proposal was that the northern
clubs, who suffered most last season
from the deserters, were the ones to
agitate their cause. The vote on the
question was a tie until decided by the
ballot of President Burt, who, after due
deliberation, decided against the men
who failed to abide by their contract.

To Consider Association Matter.
During the progress of the meeting a
telegram was received from James A.
Hart of Chicago containing the informa-
tion that himself, accompanied by Ben
B. Johnson, president of the American
league, and Ned Hanlon of the Buffalo
National league club, had been ap-
pointed a committee to confer with
the so-called outlaw organization with
respect to their affiliation with the Na-
tional association. Nothing definite as
to the league's policy was adopted, but
a committee was appointed to confer
with the outlaw organization, as follows:
President Bert and Messrs.
Harris and Morley.

Portland Opens in Fresno.
It was definitely decided to open the
season of 1904 on the 24th of April
and close on November 27, the post
season series to be played off immedi-
ately after this date.

In drawing lots for the opening date,
Portland drew Fresno, Seattle secured
the opening date with San Francisco
and Oakland opens at Los Angeles.

All Clubs Fined But Fisher's.
In the matter of fines for league
offenses, all the clubs except Fisher's
Sacramento team were found guilty of
some offense or other, and required to
pay for the breach of the rules and
regulations by a fine of \$300 each.

The strenuous captaincy of Messrs.
Dillon and Lohman proved costly to the
Oakland and Los Angeles clubs. Seattle
came under the decree on account of
Parke Wilson's too emphatic declaration
against the decision of Empire McDonald,
which resulted in the forfeiture of a
game at Loo Loville. Portland failed
to catch a train and San Francisco re-
ported at Oakland one morning without
the required nine men to play the game.

Division of Receipts.
The final action on the proposition of
the northern teams asking for a more
equal division of the gate receipts has
not yet been definitely settled, but an
understanding has been reached whereby
a satisfactory ratio to all parties con-
cerned will be adopted.

The meeting assemblies again today
and in all probability will complete their
business tonight or tomorrow unless
some special question should be ad-
vanced which might require further
consideration.

HEARING IN SECURITIES CASE.
(Journal Special Service.)
Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.—The
United States supreme court reconvened
today after the holiday recess. The
case of the state of Minnesota vs. The
Northern Securities company is on the
docket for hearing, but several other
cases have precedence, it is likely the
arguments in that important suit will
be delayed for a day or two.

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