### ATHLETIC NIGHT AT LOCAL GYM

INDOOR BASEBALL AND BASERY. BALL CONTESTS TO BE HELD THIS EVERING UNDER THE AUS-PICES OF THE LOCAL Y. M. C. A .-

This evening, at the gymnasium of the local Y. M. C. A. there will be a hotly-contested game of basketball between the local association and the intermediates from Oregon City. The Oregon City Indoor Basketball team backed out of the proposed contest with the local boys, and the Company C nine of the National Guard Armory league has been secured in its place. The Oregon City contingent are nush from their victory of last week on their own ter-ritory, and visit the local's stamping ground brimful of confidence in their ability to repeat the performance. Mean-while the local association is making unseemly boasts, but takes matters coolly, and every man on the team is determined to do his best to turn the

tables on their valiant but somewhat overexuberant opponents.

Both associations have strong teams, and one of the finest basketball games, from a local standpoint, is in order.

The indoor baseball game will also be a hummer, for an intense rivalry exists between the militia boys and the members of the association, and a hardfought, well-played game can be ex-

pected.
The recent contests held in Oregon City were fine exhibitions of skill, the basketball game resulting in a tie at the end of the regular game, and the

Talls city lads won in the playoff.

The local basketball team will line up tonight as follows: Center, Pugh; forwards, Masters and Moore; guards, Harrison and Wilson. Baseball team; Catcher, Barrell; pitchers, Pugh Bacchus; first base, Thing; second base, Lighty; third base, Wilson; right short, W. C. Morrow; left short, Lowengardt; right field, Gates; left field, C. Morrow.

#### SPOKANE WILL STAY WITH LUCAS' LEAGUE

(Journal Special Service.) Spokane, Wash, Jan. 8.—President Williams of the Spokane ball team is authority for the statement that Spokane will be in the Pacific National league next summer. The circuit will be made a six-club affair. The peace negotiations between the ball magnates have proceeded so far that it is almost settled that the two leagues will clash only in Seattle. According to President Williams the six-league circuit will be composed of Salt Lake, Butte, Spokane, Seattle and Bellingham, and possibly Great Falls or Helena and Missoula together. President Lucas was to have been in this city several days ago, but stopped off in Helena in order to ascertain what the Helena people will do to protect their forfelt money. According to a felegram Lucas will arrive in Spokane Friday, when arrangements will be made for calling the meeting of the Pacific National league.

National league. The delay in getting the six-club league together has been largely due to the fact that Spokane has been on the fence—and perched a little higher up on the palings than Dugdale of Seattle. With Mo-Closky, Wilmot and Reilly as the leaders of three strong teams and Seattle to back up the bunch there is no doubt of a strong and successful circuit. According the successful circuit. According the said one-half furlongs, purse—Three and one-half furlongs, purse—Prince Brutus won, Peggy O'Neil second, Arisbe third; time, 0:41%.

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#### PORTLAND DOGS WILL BE ON EXHIBITION

(Journal Special Service.) Spokane, Wash., Jan. 8.—Portland dogs will be placed upon exhibition at a bench fair and the management has announced its intention to use vigorous efforts to get more than local representation. A show was given here last year and practically as Spokene dost were exhibited. but the kennels from outside—Victoria, incident closed. The Ilion club owners Portland and Seattle—were well repre- waited until the period during which sented. There were but few fox terriers and bloodhounds and not many setters. There will be a number of Spokane dogs entered in the spring circuit, which inager Earl were unauthorized, that Earl Henry Clay Rye second, Glenrice third; cludes the towns of Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle and Portland. The shows will start the last of March.



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## TO HOLD UP MAJORS start. Summary: Six furlongs, selling—Lamorie won. Chucko second, Libervale third; time,

player, and often they succeed in their demands for a large amount of draught

The following from an exchange cites case recently in dispute. "The minor league baseball manager has furnished another illustration, which came to light another illustration, which came to light Caronal won, Stilicho second, Heather last week, why he is getting better treat- Honey third; time, 1:54. ment at the hands of the big leagues than he deserves, in many instances. The owners of the Ilion club in New York pulled off something which closely resembled a holdup game on Dreyfuss of the Pitisburg club. According to all reports it appears the Pitisburg magshow in Spokane this fall. The Kennel club of this city is going to hold the Pitcher Scanlan from Ilion last fall, show in this city during the interstate conducting the business through Mantically no Spokane dogs were exhibited, season by Dreyfuss, who supposed the ager Earl were unauthorized, that Earl had no power to sell or release players, time, 1:42%. that if the Pittsburg club wanted the Six furion that if the Pittsburg club wanted the Six furlongs, selling Blissful won, player it would have to negotiate with E. M. Brattain second, Redan third; the club owners direct, and, moreover, that the price for his release was double that fixed by Manager Earl before it was known, of course, how good a pitcher the young man was. Dreyfuss declined to be held up in this way, told the Hion men he would rest his case on the deal with their manager, and 1:16 4-5. they, in turn, carried the case to the national commission, which finally decided the player belonged to Ilion, as Dreyfuss had not completed the pur-chase as demanded by the club owners. Because Pittsburg reports are the source of these statements, and because Pittsburg writers are prone to twist facts in favor of Dreyfuss' club, there may be an entirely different side to the matter.

We cure Gonorrhoea IN A WEEK. purchase Pitcher Scanlan, thereby com-

But the incident shows how the un-scrupulous magnate can, if he desires,

secret contract with a manager expressly stipulating that he is not empowered to

sell or release players, and then let him transact business which can be accepted

#### RACING RESULTS

(Journal Special Service.)
San Francisco, Jan. 8.—Prince Brutus surprised the talent yesterday by win-ning the 2-year-old event with ease. Henry Ache, the winner by a nose of the previous meeting, was made the favorite, but made a poor showing. La-mobia made a few of the pikers happy

THE MINORS ENDEAVOR by winning the first race at odds of 40 to 1. Dundrary, the favorite, got a poor

Oliver third; time, 1:45. Five and one-half furlongs—Money Muss won, Leotala second, Hagerdon

third; time, 1:07. One mile and one-eighth, selling-

At Ascot Park.

Los Angeles, Jan. 8 .- Mrs. Lilly Lengtry, the actress, was present at As-cot park yesterday and 8,000 other persons were attracted there by the card. Favorites were not successful, capturing only one event. Summary:

time, 1:12%. Three furlongs—Lady Lasca won, Arelina second, Hilona third; time, 0:37. Himmon second, Metlakatla third; time,

Slauson course, selling-Madame Bish-

time, 1:14.

At New Orleans. New Orleans, Jan. 8 .- Crescent City

Six furlongs, selling-Falkland won ond, Prenkness third; time,

Mile, seiling—Erbe won, Louisville second, Floyd K. third; time, 1:45 3-5. Six and one-half furlongs—Eva Russell won, Miss Golightly second, Style third; time, 1:26. Seven furlongs-King Crocker won, Say.

Clangor second, St. Tammany third; time, 1:31 3-5. Seven furlongs—Frank Rice won, Ralph Young second, Rachael Ward third; time, 1:32 3-5. One mile and one-sixteenth-Hymet-tus won. The Regent second, Malay

get the better of the honest man in spite of every precaution. It is the third; time, 1:53 1-5. easiest thing in the world to have a Fifth race-Lady matchless finished first, but was disqualified for fouling. Two million Americans auffor the tor-turing pangs of dyspepsia. No need to, Burdock Blood Bitters cures. At any

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#### BASEBALL NOTES

President C. F. Swigert of the Portland baseball club returned yesterday from San Francisco, where he attended from San Francisco, where he attended its of even the two sections—East and the league meeting in the interest of West. All the rest of his information the local association. Mr. Swigert ex-presses himself as perfectly satisfied with the treatment accorded the northern clubs at the meeting, and anticipates the present year.

Jay Andrews, the popular third base nan of last season's team, who is to marage a Western league nine, received a wire from President Sexton, stating that the Western league's annual meet ing will be held on January 12. After the league meeting Mr. Andrews will start east to take charge of his new position. Claude Schmeer, Kirby Dren-nan and "King Kelly" have already signed with Andrews for next season With three such good men to start with, capturing only one event. Summary:

Slauson course, selling—Geisha Girl
Will have a good team next year. Andrews has another man signed, but does not wish his name disclosed at present, and has letters from Billy Murdock, Jack Messerly, Joe Kestal and Billy Six furlongs, selling-Quest won, Pat Harlow requesting jobs for the coming

> With Ike Butler already at the training quarters, the local baseball situation commences to assume the proper proportions whereby the local fans are licensed to start in buzzing again. Ed. Van Buren expects to leave Port-

land shortly for his home in Illinois, where he will spend a few weeks with his folks before reporting to Hanlon.

The Springfield team is after the services of the suspended Dubuque outfielder, Louis Lippert, whom the local fans will remember as having played with Helena during the latter part of 1902. Lippert is a heavy batter and a good fielder and some Coast club would secure a valuable man if they were to get this player. Chris Von der Ahe says he will take the cardinals in part payment of the \$100,000 claim he holds against the National league. Where he will collect the remaining \$99,999.70 he neglected to

Clarke Griffith's New York Americans are scheduled to play spring exhibition games with Yale and Columbia University nines, and it is likely that a date will be arranged with Harvard also. Mike O'Neill of the St. Louis Na-tionals is said to have pitched his last

game. He has become shoulder-bound, and is good only for outfield work now. George Lennon, the St. Paul baseball magnate, places a lot of his baseball men in his clothing house during the winter. In addition to Miller and Clar-ence Huggins, he has Eddie Wheeler and one or two others on his staff, while Thomas Jefferson Hickey retired from baseball to give his whole attention to

managing the business.

Claude Berry, the lad Comiskey sog cured for his White Stockings from the Texas league, is an Indian boy. Tod Sullivan recommended him to the Chi-cugo magnate, who made all haste to se-cure him for his 1904 team.

It is understood that Springfield, in signing Crockett, will not try to hold "Tacks" Latimer, who was with Denver in 1802, and later playing through the season of 1903 with Rock Island was to follow Frank Donnelly to Spring-field. Denver has been after Latimer again, and Springfield will not try to hold him, as long as Crockett has been secured.

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By the new O. R. & N. time card, persons desiring to take the Spokane Flyer for Spokane, Coeur d'Alene and other Eastern Washington points can now dine at home (train leaves at 7.45 p. m.) before leaving. The "Portland-Chicago Special" now leaves at 8:50 a. m.

# IN DISFAVOR

CEPTIONS TO HIS RECENTLY IS-SUED ANNUAL MEVIEW ON FOOT-BALL FOR THE PAST SEASON-PERSONAL PREJUDICE, THEY SAY

In commenting upon the annual review of collegiate football recently issued by Caspar Whitney, the Chicago Tribune takes exceptions to several of his remarks as expressed in the said manual. There is plenty of justifica-tion in the caustic comment, as those familiar with amateur athletics in general will readily perceive, by a perusal of the article, which runs as follows: "Caspar Whitney fired a broadside of

andbags into Western collegiate football in his annual review of the grid-iron season which might have proved fatal to some of the admirers of the sport in this section if Mr. Whitney were less well known here. His long standing reputation as a dyspeptic with only one string to his fiddle, on which he has been constantly twanging, takes away all the sting of his pointed re-marks and makes them interesting only as showing how far a man can be in-fluenced by a prejudice and a hobby. Mr. Whitney had for years been a vigorous opponent of the gradual increase of professionalism and the professional spirit in college athletics, and for that he is to be commended highly by every person who has the interests of ama-teur sport at heart. It would, perhaps, be better for sport if there were more Caspar Whitneys. But he destroys much of the effect he might otherwise produce by the narrowness of his vision and by permitting personal prejudices to guide him to a great extent. For years he could see nothing good in West-ern colleges. There were times when was much that was bad in Western athletics, but he has apparently never taken the pains to inform himself of the rapid change that has come over Western colleges in the last five years. It is typical of Whitney to take the case of Walter Eckersall and dilate on it until he wiped Chicago off his gridron map by omitting it from any rating whatever, at the same time overlooking cases in abundance which deserved equal condemnation. Because Eckersall was honest enough to play under his own name with a prominent the East at different resorts for remunthe same in principle. He forgets to the conditions prevailing there, mention the case of Fullback Smith of At any rate the decision of the which was at the disposal of the Penntry cannot be taken seriously. So far as the East is concerned, he undoubtedly acquires considerable personal knowledge on which to base his ranking, but it would be impossible for any one man to see enough football games in one season to make him competent to form an adequate opinion of the relative mer

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## DILLON'S RECORD NOT ALLOWED

DRICAGÓ AUTRORITIES TAKE EL-BONNER BROS.' PROTEST MEARD THE FORMER LIGHTWEIGHT CHA AND LOU DILLON'S RECORD TO A HIGH-WHEELED SULRY IS DIS-ALLOWED - BAN PLACED ON

> (Journal Special Service.) the joint committee of the National Trotting association, the record made former lightweight champion pugillat, on September 12 last by Lou Dillon of who lost his title first to Joe Gans, and 2:05 to a high-wheeled, ball-bearing sulky at Cleveland, was disallowed, because the mare had previously per-formed in faster time, which perform-ance was her record, and precluded a

slower performance being a record. The committee also established Maud S.'s time of 2:08%, made to a highwheeled plain axle sulky, as the legiti-mate record for the event. The committee made a finding regard-

ing wind shields, etc., as follows:
"No record can be made with a wind shield other than the ordinary dirt shield and pacemaker in front.

"A performance with pacemaker in front, with dirt shield, shall be recorded with a distinguishing mark, referring to a note stating the facts." The employment of two pacemakers, one of which preceded the horse mak-

ing the trial against time, and the use of various devices attached to the carts of various devices attached to the carts he will open an elaborate store to cater have caused a great amount of discus- to the swells of that city. sion and created interest wherever the harness horse is valued. In the popular mind such devices are classed together under the comprehensive, but misleading, term "wind shields." This term or appellation is the cause of con-siderable misinterpretation on the part of the general public and has led to much misunderstanding, because of its application to two kinds of devices which are wholly dissimilar, yet have been quite generally classed under the same head. Hame Is Misapplied.

The name "wind shield" has been ap-plied to everything that was placed on a cart drawn by the pacemaker in front without regard to its purpose or its effect, and without considering whether its area was measured in square feet or

So far as memory serves, only two horses have ever performed in public record trials behind real "wind shields." semi-professional baseball team, he is They were Prince Alert and Major Del-considered a blacker villain by Whitney mar. The latter did better later behind mar. The latter did better later behind a cart rigged with a simple bit of canthan the scores of other college athletes who did the same things, or worse, under cover, or with teams distant from their own colleges. He overlooks the cases of Harvard, Yale, and Darcmouth men who play on the summer nines of will probably always question the judgment of his owners in neglecting to give eration which, if not always cash, is him a similar chance at Memphis under

#### sylvania authorities at any time. His PECULIAR PHASE OF A BET AND HOW SETTLED

One of the most peculiar actions ever corded of a sporting man is now agiis a most interesting one, and it may was delivered, and to the surprise of perhaps lead to right being done by the everyone Murphy refused to hand back. publication of it. It seems that when His argument is a unique one, but I Martin Canole was to meet Jimmy Britt give it: "If Canole had won everyone at Colms, a number of the sporting would have expected me to make good, men in Boston got together and made and so I think I am entitled to this Eastern and California races by direct wires. We accept commissions by "phone" on above races from responsible parties. We also receive commissions for all leading sporting events in any part of the world, at Portland Club, 130 Fifth street.

"This money was placed in Murphy's position that he told several of his fellow club people that they were "on." The latter money Murphy is been mixed up in policy all his life and who should be thoroughly conversant with all laws appertaining theorem. who should be thoroughly conversant regarding the other money is positive with all laws appertaining thereto, that Murphy is not entitled to it, and he writes Billy Pierce in the Police News. is showing a petty larceny spirit when Murphy sent a wire to Harry Corbett he retains it.

NOW SELLS FRUIT

IN A BEGADWAY STORE-LEADY

ING BUSINESS WITH A VIEW ON

STARTING A STAND OF HIS OWN The New York American publish New York, June 8 .- At the meeting of the following article relative to the present occupation of Frank Erne, the who lost his title, first to Joe Gans, and

> from the ring: Frank Erne, the former lightweight champion, has gone into business. That is, the clever Buffalo boxer has taker up a new profession, and he believes that if he is proficient in his new departure he will go into business himself. Just now he is studying all kinds of fruits. He is learning to be-

come an expert fruiterer, and is picking up knowledge of the business at a prom-ident fruit store on Broadway. For some time Erne has been anxious to branch out in some legitimate business, and he finally decided that there was good money in the business he intends to follow in the future. He will remain in the city until he has learned all the tricks of the game and then will return to his native city, Buffalo, wi

An American and Journal representa-tive called on Erne the other day and found him quite busy with anxious cus tomers. The former lightweight cham-plon smiled and admitted that it was his intention to go into the fruit bustness. "Yes, I have for some time been considering the matter seriously," said Erne, "and I have finally got into ac-

tion. "I believe there is a great future in the business, especially in Buffalo. Good fruits are always in demand and when I return to Buffalo I intend to oper one of the finest places in that city. I will only handle the best. I have had more or less experience with business and especially with fruits.

"My folks are interested in orchards just outside of Buffalo and for some time I have been giving all my attention to studying the details. It is a fine business for me, as it gives one some thing with which to occupy his mind.

"As for the boxing game, I am through with it for good. There is little or no money in the game at prese and it does not seem to be so popular as it was a few years ago. The boxers of the day do not seem to enjoy the popularity of the boxers who were on top a few years ago. In fact there are apparently very few popular boxers be-fore the public at the present time."

Pennsylvania, who played against Har-vard in spite of protests, then, after that game, was disqualified on evidence which was at the disqualified on evidence record. money on, as I have a lot of Canols money already that I must place in advance of it." So it was agreed that Cor-bett should wire to Murphy that it was impossible to get the money on, and he did so. Now that wire was sent to a saloon on Boylston street, Boston, and as the law in the Hub compels the sa loons to close at 11 p. m., the place was closed when the messenger arrived. tating the sports of Boston. The story However, the next morning the message

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