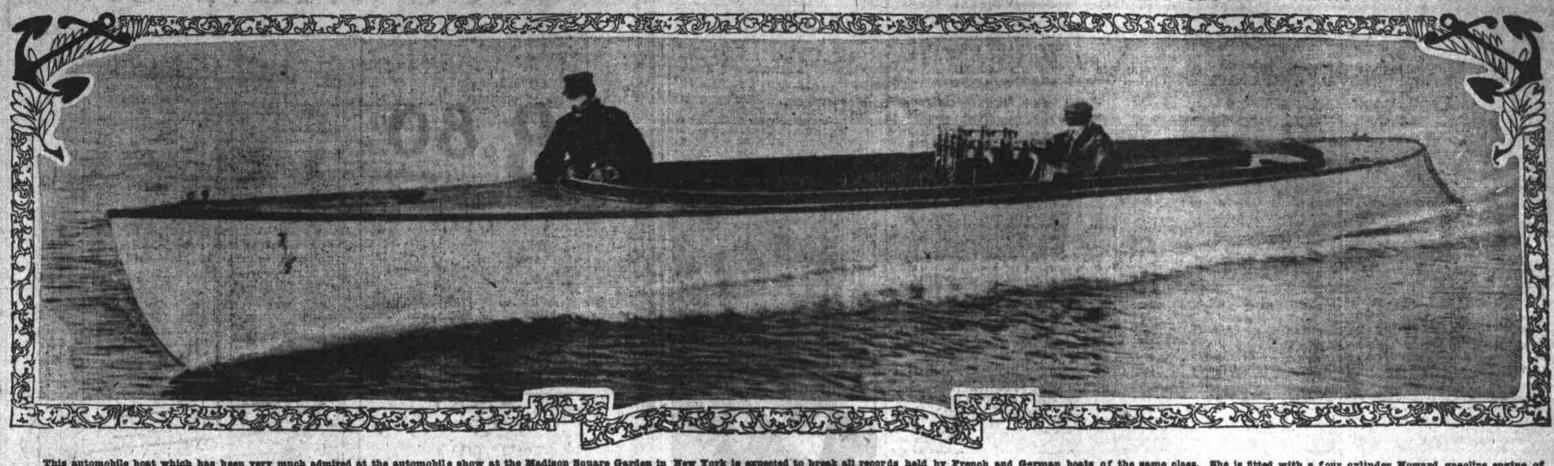
## AUTOMOBILE BOAT THAT ATTRACTED GREAT ATTENTION AT THE RECENT AUTO SHOW.



## BURNS HANDICAP OFFICIAL WEIGHTS

10,000 PURSE EVENT WILL BE BUN ON SATURDAY AT INGLUSIDE

The weights for the \$19,000 Burns handicap, to be run next Saturday at assignment in the main. He has atand in this way has taken liberties with several performers that may run better for a big stake than in a \$400 race. The class horses appear to be very close to-gether. No less than 133 horses were handicapped. Proper has the honor of heading the list, with 127 pounds, which is eight pounds more than his weight-for-age schedule. Claude, very properly, is second on the list, with 122 pounds. Oarsman and Fossil are well treated with 118 and 114 pounds, respectively. In a couple of days a list of the likely starters will be forthcoming. The offi-

cial handicap is as follows: Shot Gun . | 118 Orlana | 108 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 119 | 117 | Forest King | 109 | 117 | Escherin | 100 | 116 | Econic | 103 | 116 | Echwalbe | 100 | 115 | Modicium | 100 | 114 | Col. Anderson | 100 | 114 Corrigan
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The Giver
Olympian
His Eminence
Ben MacDhui Royal Rogue . Albula Falconbridge ... Anumada Sidney C. Love, Warte Nicht Jack de Mund Yellow Tall Whiskey King, Americano Horton Evea G. Jockey Club Jockey Club ... Horatius

Incubator
The Major
Our Bessie
John A. Scott
Arabo
Leader
Joe Lesser El Bernardo Grafter ...... Bearcatcher ... Carat ..... Lord Melbourne, Alfredo . . . . 102 Rockway . . . . 102 Toledo . . . 102 Penson Caldwell 102 Sacredus
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Major Tenny 107 Otto Stifel
Hinadale 101 Waterspout
Frank Woods 101 Carson Beauty
Pirateer 101

## Cof. Anderson. Barklyite Diderot Wyoming Mindora Caronal Emshee Harry Beck ... Lacy Crawford . Oro Viva .... Introductor .... Colonel Van .... Heather Honey, uturita .... Nigrette ... Daisy Green... Gen. Roberts ... Jarrettiere d'Or Diamante .....

Huntressa Rosarie Boutonniere Gorgalette Hugh McGowar Estoy Listo . Capt. Forsee. Capt. Forsee.
Banquero
Felipe Lugo
Play Ball
Duke of Richm'd
Weather Gauge
Sallor Knot
Whoa Bill
The Bugaboo
Lord Wadsworth
Ebony
Presidio
Maxetta
Tocolaw

## BASEBALL AMATEURS PREPARE FOR SEASON

Baseball is now coming to the fore as the pastime and sport of the local schoolboy as well as the lads attending the preparatory schools and col-leges. When "Old Sol" pokes his nose from behind the clouds the small boy grabs his ball, glove and bat and off to some vacant lot to imagine himself a Chesbro, Tannehill or a Lajoie for a The various preparatory schools and

colleges are now engaged in the developing of baseball teams which will represent each organization on the dia-mond in the coming interscholastic

The Columbia university and the Portland academy as well as the Hill and Bishop Scott Military academies are preparing for a vigorous campaign, and the Portland high school and Holmes Business college can be depended upon to be well represented.

The coming season of amateur baseball blds fair to outrival any of previous years, both in enthusiasm and the qual-ity of ball put up by the teams.

## BOXING AT VANCOUVER.

(Journal Special Service.) Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 4 .- Al Short of Vancouver and Fred Muller fought six fast rounds last evening at Vancouver. Muller was substituted for Al Rob-inspn, and had slightly the best of the argument. He expects to be matched fight 20 rounds at this place at 135 fight Jimmy Britt in this city on the with Perry Queenan soon.

## BRIGHT FUTURE FOR PORTLAND BROWNS

Regarding baseball, as well as other the rules of ping pong.
things, pastime and serious, Portland Tet the team went along and stood the things, pastime and serious, Portland the opening game, and then the talk single tally! tempted to give every horse a chance resumes with new life, force, vim and

> Last year's mistakes, while not of the heart, will be of service. The disastrous beginning last spring is re-

Now that Manager Ely has about be said, in fairness to the local fans, completed his ball team for this season, that they stood by the Browns to the the fans will breathe easy from now finish. Of course many of the knockers until the season formally opens in Cali-forma on March 24. There is no worse the loudest in his censures of the man-TRACK — PROPER MEADS THE crank in the world than the baseball agement was a man who was closely fan, and there are no greater fans in identified with the affairs of the club, and who knew almost as much about baseball as a donkey's interpretation of

comes to the front in interest and ex-citement. During the active season it A peculiar thing, too, in connection is nothing but baseball and no sooner with the games lost was that Portland Ingleside track, have been announced. than the team disbands for the year, generally managed to lose by one run. Handicapper Letcher has made a clever baseball is discussed vigorously until Oh, for the games thrown away by a

From the present outlook it appears blunders be entirely buried. They did the represented this season by a winning team. Last year's mistakes while and the best that they could, and honestly too, but were not able to reach a least year's mistakes. This season's aggregation will be a

credit to Portland and the fans will and didn't know whether to pull the called with an accompanying chill and anxiously await the opening game. Conregret. They all agreed that Portland fidence has been voted in Mr. Ely and all had a first-class team, but—. Excuses that remains to be done is to look were offered by everybody and it must pleasant.

## SALEM WILLAMETTES GREAT STICKERS

Just now basketball is at the head of the list of sports which are fostered says Jake Beckley, "was from 1885 to by the clubs and colleges of the north- 1891. Of course they say there were west. Never before has such interest no batters in those times like Lajoie been shown in the game and never has and Wagner, but I think the gluggers developed as are now competing for the article. championship of the state.

get together. Capt. Mackie of last year's champion-

ship team has been working hard to get his men up to the required form and the believes he has accomplished this. Tomorrow night the team will play the University of Williamette and the friends thing. They fairly smoked as they sped of the boys confidently expect to see along. I think those three fellows, them play in their old-time form.

game. It is a certainty that this game will be a hard fought one. The lineup follows:

All-Stars. Miller .....forward .... (c.) Mackie Chopler ...... forward ..... Thornton Whipple ...... guard .... Lowengardt Matthews (c.) ... guard ..... Connell Pollard ..... center ..... Freeman Sub.—Connaway.

As a preliminary to the big game the Oregon City team will play the Y. M. C. A. Tigers. These teams are rivals, each having won and lost two games The winner of tomorrow's game will be the champions in their class. The lineup follows:

Oregon City Cook .......forward ... (c.) Masters Telford ......forward .......Moore Bernier ......guard ......Harrison Callf ..... Wilson Califf ..... Pugh
Sub.—Merritt. Game called at 8 o'clock, Y. M. C. A.

#### gymnasium. TO PLAY RETURN GAME.

The Schillers bowling team has made arrangements for a return match with the George Lawrence team, which will take place next week on the Portland

The Night Owls team of bowlers has challenged the Schillers for a match and but that offer had to be turned down, Manager Lon Senner of the latter club too. Eddie Hanlon, the coast boy, is on states that they will be accommodated his way east now and he will be in Pittsand the game may be arranged for Fri-day or Saturday night. The Night team is composed of the following bowlers: Jerry Trott, Sam Vigneux, "Doc" Hanby, Andy Anderson and Dan Shea. There is a match game scheduled at the Portland alleys this evening.

## ROD AND GUN NEWS.

(Journal Special Service.) Spokane, Wash., Feb. 4.—The Spo-kane Rod and Gun club will hold its annual meeting Friday night for the election of officers, and the transaction of other business. The club is said to be in good shape, and will continue along the lines it has followed during 2539.

the past year.

The club will discuss at its meeting many things of interest to local sports men and a good meeting is expected. The club has been discussing the possi-bility of securing new grounds, but the chances of securing them are so far in the future that the subject will hardly be brought up at the meeting.

## CLIPPOBD AND MARKHAM.

(Journal Special Service,)

a fast lot of teams of that generation were the

"Here's a point that is always over-In former years the local Y. M. C. A. looked when it comes to comparing has had little difficulty in carrying off the records—the difference in the scorlooked when it comes to comparing all the honors, but they have run up ing methods. In those days infielders against a snag this year in the form got errors time after time on plays of the college teams. This difficulty that every scorer now gives as hits. was not occasioned by over-confidence. Fifteen years ago the acorers were but by the inability of the old team to always soaking the fielders, and the old idea of scoring an error to any one who touched a ball and didn't get

"The hits that Brouthers, O'Neill Anson, Connor and Dave Orr, if they The team from Willamette has not could be taken back in the game and been defeated this season and will ex-ert themselves to the utmost to have their record clear after tomorrow's rule. All the players would have had fatter records if the modern scoring system had been in use in those days. "I don't think there's much difference in individual batters. I think Wagner is just as great as the old-timers; and I think the old-timers were as good as they are now. But what I do believe is this, that there were three or four mighty sluggers in those days where there is one today. Of course there were many more stolen bases, but that isn't stick work."

## M'CLELLAND AFTER THE BIGGEST GAME

Pittsburg, Feb. 4 .- "I am going after the biggest game in the country as soon as my hand gets well," said Jack McClelland of Pittsburg. He and his manager, James Mason, had just arrived home from Kansas City, where McCleHand fought Kid Herman of Chicago last

"I guess I will have a rest for a few weeks," continued Jack. "I was wanted by the biggest club in Chicago to meet Young Tommy Mowatt, but I had to decline. Tom Andrews of Milwaukee wanted me to meet Charley Nearey there, burg on his way to New York. I am going to try to get a match with him and am almost certain that I will succeed I have no fear."

Hanlon will stop in Pittsburg to see his old friend and trainer, Mike Short, who is slowly dying at his home on the south side. Short is the man who brought Hanlon out.

## BASEBALL CHALLENGE.

Sporting Editor The Journal—The enges any young amateur team in the county. Information may be had by addressing Edward Gaffney, 32 East Fifteenth street, or by calling up Main

#### YOUSEF TO MEET KELLER. Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 4.—Frank Keller of Portland and Young Yousef have signed for a wrestling match to take place Tuesday next. Police Gazette rules to govern bout, strangle hold

CORRECT TO MEET SULLIVAN. San Francisco, Feb. 4 .- Young Corbett agreed to meet Dan Sullivan (Journal Special Service,) bett agreed to meet Dan Sullivan in Salt Lake, Feb. 4.—Jack Clifford and this city on February 29, before the 15th of March.

## JACK MUNROE CAN SPIN A GOOD YARN

he can spin yarns, he will flay the Sharkey person to a frazzle.

"When I was mining silver in the Montana mountains," said Munroe-for auditors he had Harry Tuthill, "Young Cerbett's" trainer: Steve Douglass, "I remember a peculiar accident that hap-pened to a buddy of mise. He was working with a tapping drill. That's a round bar of steel about four feet long and as thick as a man's thumb. Some-how or other the powder ignited and blew the bar straight through his forehead. It struck him an inch above and directly between the eyes."

"He didn't drill any more," put i Tuthill. "That's the funny part of it," Munroe. "The blow knocked him flat on his back, leaving the bar sticking out. It had passed clear through his head and about three inches of it was out at the back. We were all rattled bar out or not. "But he settled the matter for us. He

pulled it out himself."
Tuthill pulled his watch. "Wait a minute," said Munroe. may not believe it, but it's the truth. He pulled it out, and we stopped up the holes in his forehead and the back of his head with oakum until we could OF THE GOLDEN AGE of his head with oakull until the distribution of the desired of his head with oakull until the distribution. He was fixed up all right and is living today and still

working in the mines." The company said nothing, but with a reproachful look at the man who knocked Jeffries down, softly stole

## RACING RESULTS

(Journal Special Service.)
San Francisco, Feb. 4.—Out of respect for the late W. C. Whitney all the flags were at half-mast at Ingleside yesterday. Rollick, at 12 to 1, was the only surprise of the day. Summary:

Seven furlongs, seiling-Mr. Dingle won, Isabenita second, Little Sister till third; time, 1:28.

One mile, purse—Grafter won, Major Tenny second, Esherin third; time, 1:41. Futurity course, purse Gold Money won Money Muss second, Hagerdon third; time, 1:10%.

One mile, selling-Stuyve won, Hain ault second, Ililluon third; time, 1:40. Six furlongs, selling—Rollick won, Bard Burns second, Judge Voorhees third; time, 1:47.

Mile and a sixteenth, selling-Martinmas won, Nigrette second, His Eminence third; time, 1:47. At Ascot Park.

Los Angeles, Feb. 4.-Woodclaim took the first half-mile 2-year-old event of 1904 at Ascot yesterday, winning handily from Peggy Mine and Captain Osa. Summary:

Six furlongs—Carniyal won, Flea sec-ond, Turtle third; time, 1:16. Four furlongs, for 2-year-olds, selling CLUB WILL NOT -Woodclaim won, Peggy Mine second, Captain Osa third; time, :49. Hurdle handicap, mile and a quarter Poorlands won, Martin Brady second

Galba third; time, 2:18. Slauson course, selling - Madame Bishop won, Hilary second, Geheimness third; time, 1:12½. Handicap, mile—Paul Whaley won Glennevis second, C. B. Campbell third;

Mile and 70 yards, selling-Ultruda won, Pilot second, Schwarzwald third; time, 1:46%.

#### At New Orleans. New Orleans, Feb. 4 .- Crescent City results:

Mile-A is Mode won, Duncan second Mammon third; time, 1:42 4-5. Four furlongs, selling—Miss Galore won, Hony A. second, The Doctress third; time, :49 3-5.

Mile, selling-Dolice won, Miss Velton second, Totness third; time, 1:42. Seven gurlongs, handicap-Ascension

time, 1:26 1-5. One and a quarter miles, selling—Bessie McCarthy won, Colonel Tyler second, Past third; time, 2:09. Mile, selling-The Guardsman won, Decoration second, Mamselle third;

#### time, 1:43. MAY CANCEL WHITMEY ENTRIES.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Feb. 4.—The death of William C. Whitney may have the effect of barring his string of thoroughbreds from racing during the coming season. Under rule 61 of the "Rules of Racing" all his entries for this year's stakes, except Produce stakes and events to which foal nominations were made, are null and void, unless a transfer of the out of a possible 500. same was made at the last moment. If not, it is said that 98 per cent of the entries made by Mr. Whitney will be thrown out, thereby greatly depreciating the value of the many thoroughbreds heavily engaged.

## LOS ANGELES TO HAVE A STAR BALL TEAM

weeks from now a large and important part of this city will be made happy by the fact that it means the beginning of practice days for the Los Angeles Base-

Active practice will be on in weeks with some games of fun with the Chicago Nationals, who are coming out to warm up-and then the Coast League games will be on again. The reminder that the season is near

at hand makes a comparison of conditions now and one year ago apropos. At that time the little Coast League was bucking an organization of 20 major leagues, and had the war with the Nationals on in home territory. There was a fast bunch of outlanders in every league city save Sacramento, and there was money enough behind the aggregations gathered to make a hard fight. All sorts of tactics were employed by the opposition league, combined with the big eastern association to put the coasters down and out.

But today the Coast League is alive stronger than ever before, the Coast Nationals are out of business, a weak town has been abandoned for a strong one-Tacoma-and most notable of all, the white flag is out on the ramparts of the strongholds of the American League of Baseball clubs.

Stars for Los Angeles.

## be just 15 per cent better than it was not sayir last year. The addition of Curtis Ber- will be. **ELIGIBILITY RULES** AT NAVAL ACADEMY

The rules of eligibility now in force at the naval academy in regard to those midshipmen who graduated earlier than usual by special order of the secretary of the navy will deprive the institution this spring of the services of Prentiss B. Bassett of Connecticut, captain of baseball nine, and Herbert Michael of Maryland, captain of the

Heretofore the midshipmen who were graduated ahead of time by the spe-cial order of the department were allowed to take part in athletics during the period in which they would have been students of the naval academy. This year, however, to avoid any ques-tion of impropriety it was thought better to hold that these men were not eligible.

George C. Perga of Memphis, Tenn., has been elected captain of the nine. He has played first base for three years and is the steadlest batter and fielder on the team. The crew has elected Alvah B. Court of Houston, Tex., as its captain. Court has rowed on the crew for two years.

# HANDLE EXCURSION

(Journal Special Service.)

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 4.—The directors of the S. A. A. C. have met and concluded to pass up the proposition made them to handle the excursion to Ross-land at the time of the midwinter carnival, to be held there the middle of

the present month. The Rossland people are to give a big carnival in their city at that time and are preparing a program of winter sports that are said to be the best ever given in the province. Among other events, will be their famous hockey games, to which they have invited a Spokane team.

The club had in contemplation the

handling of the excursion, but at the meeting it was not deemed advisable, and the plan was dropped. It is certain won, De Rescke second, Huzzah third; that such an excursion will be run, however, and that a large delegation will It is probable that there will be several expert skaters from Spokane in the contests, but there is no hockey team here to enter the carnival. The Rossland carnival has always been one of always a number of Spokane people are

## SHOOTERS MAKE NEW RECORD.

in attendance.

Corsicana, Tex., Feb. 4 .- T. A. Marhall, Rolla Helker, C. W. Budd, William H. Herr and Turner E. Hubby of the Union Metallic club yesterday established a new world's record at inanimate targets on a 60-yard range, making 483

## SEATTLE HAS A PINE TRAM.

Parke Wilson announces his complete team for 1904 as follows: Pitchers-Jason Hughes, Frank Barber, William Cristall, Nick Williams and Babe Schook. 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.

nard to the trio out in the back yard in Los Angeles, Feb. 4.-Not quite four considered a good move as Bernard is a good steady sticker and a fielder who is willing to cover ground. Tim Flood who goes to the keystone bag, is a Cali-fornia lad and he is very giad to get out here. He played a game under Hanlon that kept him out on the field most of the time to the aggravation of some of the second basemen who consider themselves better than the little man.

These new ones will make the local club very fast. On opening day the fans will find Captain Dillon at first, Flood on second, Jud Smith on third and Toman at short step. In the outfield will be Ross and Cravath at the old stands and Bernard in the middle. Spies and Eager are still good enough to catch and the season will open at least with Newton, Wheeler, Hall and Dolly Gray on the pitchers' roll. Teeley Raymond will serve as utility man, since he is capable of all the stunts in the club up to managing the team.

Just how the other teams will come

up for their first games is hard to say. Fisher at Tacoma says that he has agreed to try St. Vrain on his pitching staff , which he promises shall be made up of seven men. He also claims George McLaughlin for his outfield. For the other teams little can be said. The managers up the state are waiting for the conference which comes off this week. After its conclusion they may be able Stars for Los Angeles.

to talk to some eastern players whom Moriey says that his team here will they will need—consequently they are not saying much as to who their players

# SPOKANE AMATEURS

(Journal Special Service.) Spokane, Wash., Feb. 4.—The base-ball players at the S. A. A. C. are beginning to discuss the forming of an amateur team for next summer, and it clubs are on a solid financial basis. looks certain that the club will have a team in the field. There is a large number of players available, and a fast amateur team could be formed. Chick Roadnight, who captained the

team for two years, says that a series of games could be arranged with the neighboring colleges, with Walla Walla and the nearby towns, and good games result. He believes the club would would lose nothing by it and, in fact, make

a little money. The club has on the membership role some of the best players in the city, such as Roadnight, Darling, McElroy, Haas, Dreher, Connor, Adams, Kellan Goodwin, Steltz and others, who would make a strong team.

## ABOUT INDIAN PITCHERS.

The other afternoon Connie Mack, the baseball manager, and several players were discussing the game. During the course of the talk they drifted into a general conversation as to the best material to be obtained to secure a strong corps of pitchers.

Connie Mack advanced the idea of signing an additional Indian pitcher on the team, but at this juncture a certain well known pitcher remarked that he could not see the application for employing several Indians to strengthen the team as pitchers.

"Why do you object to the signing of Indian pitchers?" asked the base-

ball manager. "I should think," retorted the pitcher, "that when you were in need of addi-tional players you would employ Amer-icans instead of taking on foreigners." The financial experiment of having real live Indian on the pitching staff of the Browns last season demonstrated the truth of the idea that Americans like to see novelties and oddities even in baseball.

## NEW OAR FOR YALE.

John A. Kennedy, Yale's rowing coach, has devised a new oar for use in rowing tanks, Mr. Kennedy has applied for a patent for his device. The blades of Mr. Kennedy's oar are made of aluminum and wire, which allow the water to sift through and offer less resistance than the solid blade oar. the winter features of that district, and full set of these oars is now being made for the carsman. Capt. Walter S. Cross of the crew

has just placed an order with Davy of Cambridge for a new cedar shell for the use of Yale's new crew. The shell is to be constructed along the same lines as that used by the Eil's last season. It is to be 62 feet in length and not to exceed in weight 225 pounds.

## BYAN EAGER TO GO.

City the other day and appeared at the Vanderbilt hotel, where he took a room. He was asked if the result of the fight with O'Brien satisfied him. Byan said:

"If we had gone a little longer I'd have finished him."

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"Willingly." "How would 20 rounds suit you?"

"How would 20 rounds suit you?"

"First rate. I'm willing to make the 1451/2 Sixth Street, Fortland, Oregon, Corner Alder,

# BRIGHT OUTLOOK

EFFORT IS BEING MADE TO MAVE TEAMS IN PORTLAND AND VAN-COUVER - SOME GOOD TALERY WILL PLAY FOR THE STATE AS-

(Journal Special Service.)
Albany, Or., Feb. 4.—The season 904 promises to be a record-breaker n Willamette valley baseball annals, and from the enthusiasm manifested by the various towns embracing the Ore-gon State league the diamond will witness many hard-fought games. While Eugene, Roseburg and Salem have signed many of their players, the local president, C. G. Rawlings, carefully looked over the territory for material. but considers that the season, which does not open until May 1, is too far ahead to be in any hurry securing many men. He has received applications from about 30 players, but contracts will not be forwarded to any for several weeks. It has been decided by the stockholders to engage the services of a player-manager, as it is believed that the result will be more satisfactory. Sam Mc-Birney of Portland, who pitched for the Mt. Angel college team last year, is being talked about for this position, but there are other applicants, and the matter will not be settled until Saturlay, when Mr. Rawlings will go to Portland. President Rawlings will leave the securing of players to the manager after he is engaged, and does not anticipate any difficulty in getting strong bunch together. An effort will TO FORM A NINE be made to enlarge the league by the Vancouver, arranging the Portland games at times that the Coast league is out of town, providing a suitable agreement can be made with Manager Ely of the Browns. The baseball fever is rampant in the valley and the league

## BOW AT BALL GAME.

(Journal Special Service.) The Dalles, Feb. 4.—Out at Kings-ley last Sunday a baseball game re-sulted in an altercation whereby Charles Sperling was badly hurt. The trouble was between Sperling and Smith, the former getting the better of the fight, holding Smith to the ground when an elder brother of Smith hit Sperling a terrific blow on the head with a baseball bat. Sperling is in a dangerous condition. Smith is held by the authorities at Kingsley awaiting the out-

#### come of Sperling's injuries. ARBITRATION BOARD TO MEET

Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 4 .- President Sexton of the Western league, who is chairman of the national arbitration board of minor leagues, has called special meeting of the board to be held at Cleveland, to consider the terms the peace agreement entered into at Sam



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ith O'Brien satisfied him. Ryan said:
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