ALL SORTS OF SPORTING NEWS

Golf Entries for the Ladd Prize ❦ Racing Results ❦ The Abbot Is Dead ❦ Gardner Defeats Carter ❦ Entries for Hunt Club Paper Chase ❦ Columbia's Big Meet

EDITED BY J. A. HORAN

INDOOR MEET AT COLUMBIA GYM

LARGE LIST OF ENTRIES FOR THE BIG ATHLETIC MEET TO BE HELD MONDAY AFTERNOON—LIST OF MEN AND THE EVENTS—THE OFFICIALS.

The indoor meet, which will be held in the splendid gymnasium of Columbia university next Monday afternoon, promises to be one of the most interesting athletic exhibitions held in this state for some time. Manager Long and Captain Fredell of Columbia have labored faithfully to make the meet a success. In the list of entries are some good men, and it is an assured fact that the contests will be close and exciting.

Columbia's team was picked Thursday. In the long distance event Biledean will show up well, and in the sprints Fredell will hold his own. Martin, Moore and Shell will also assist Columbia in rolling up points. To the team winning the greatest number of points a silk banner will be presented. Gold medals will be given to individuals winning first prizes and silver medals to seconds.

The meet begins at 1:30 o'clock sharp. In the latter part of March Manager Long intends holding a large meet in Portland.

The entries and officials are as follows for Monday's meet:

E. T. Long, manager; E. J. Fredell, captain; W. A. Gerin, U. N. D., coach C. U.; referee, G. H. McMillian, M. A. A. C., Judges at the finish, John A. Horan, L. C.; H. J. Boyd, H. M. A.; G. B. Jenkins, P. H. S.; Mr. Babbit, Y. M. C. A.; M. A. Dunn, M. A. A. C. Timers, G. W. Gammie, M. A. A. C.; W. B. McAlpin, M. A. A. C.; A. B. Fechheimer, M. A. A. C. Field judges, J. P. Inglis, B. S. A.; F. D. Applegate, Y. M. C. A.; R. R. Murray, First regiment, A. C. (Chicago). Starter, F. Raley, M. A. A. C.

Events and Entries.

50-yard run—C. U., Fredell, Moore, Shell, Roe; Y. M. C. A., Connell, Livingston, Lightly, Morrow; B. S. A., Downs; M. A. A. C. Jr., Reed, Kerrigan; P. H. S., not yet entered.

45-yard, low hurdles—C. U., Roe, Shell, Fredell; Y. M. C. A., Livingston, Lightly, Morrow; M. A. A. C. Jr., Kerrigan.

Running high jump—Y. M. C. A., Connell, Bachus, Bailey; M. A. A. C. Jr., Kerrigan; C. U., Moore, Roe, Shell, Fredell.

Pole vault—C. U., Moore, Roe; Y. M. C. A., Pearson, Bereton, Livingston; M. A. A. C. Jr., Kerrigan; P. H. S., not yet entered.

880-yard run—Y. M. C. A., O'Connor, Bachus; M. A. A. C. Jr., no entries; C. U., Biledean, Martin, Ward; B. S. A., Morrison, Smith, Higgins.

220-yard run—M. A. A. C. Jr., Reed; P. H. S., net yet entered; B. S. A., Downs; C. U., Fredell, Shell, Moore, Hinkle; Y. M. C. A., Connell, Bachus, Lightly, Morrow.

Shot put—M. A. A. C. Jr., no entries; Y. M. C. A., Bailey, Connell; P. H. S., not yet entered; B. S. A., Nissler, Downs, Calderhead; C. U., Ryan, Denny, Biledean.

One mile run—Y. M. C. A., Connell, O'Connor; B. S. A., Farrar, Smith, Higgins; C. U., Denny, Biledean, Martin, Ward; M. A. A. C., no entries.

440-yard run—Y. M. C. A., Bachus, O'Connell, Morrow; M. A. A. C. Jr., no entries; B. S. A., Morrison, Farrar, Higgins; P. H. S., not yet entered; C. U., Fredell, Biledean, Martin, Moore.

Relay race—Y. M. C. A. vs. Multnomah Jr. Beckman, Borre, substitute, Bruce, Pio, Thomas.

GEORGE GARDNER WINS IN SIXTH

(Journal Special Service.)

Milwaukee, Feb. 20.—George Gardner of Lowell, Mass., and Kid Carter of Brooklyn, fought six gruelling rounds before the Milwaukee Boxing club last evening. Gardner put Carter down for the count in the sixth, after a terrific mix, in which both men received telling blows. Both men suffered severe punishment.

AMERICAN CYCLERS IN FRONT.

American cyclers continue to hold the field in Australia. Floyd McFarland of San Jose won the Westral wheel race at Coolgardie and carried away a prize amounting to $1,000. Ivor Lawson of Minneapolis captured the half-mile handicap in 57 1-5 seconds, he being the only scratch entry. This is the fastest time for the distance ever recorded in Western Australia, where wheeling is considered great sport and where fast riders are numerous.

ATHLETIC CLUB ORGANIZES.

The Sunset Athletic club of San Francisco has been incorporated by Louis Silverman, Henry Silverman, George Mitchell, Edward Miller and John Burke with a capital stock of $5,000.

On Contract Time

Contractor Meredith's story of how an important Portland job was done in record time.

Contracts are an important feature of modern business systems. And the most important consideration in contract work is contract time. Contractor B. Meredith, who lives at 561 Twenty - first street, says that Doan's Kidney Pills fulfilled their contract with him in two or three days.

B. Meredith, the well-known brickmason, contractor and builder, who lives at 561 Twenty-first street, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills is one of the best remedies I ever used, and I cheerfully recommend them to any one suffering with kidney complaint, and no medicine gave me permanent relief until I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at the Laue-Davis Drug Co.'s store, corner Yamhill and Third streets. I was so well pleased with them that when my wife had a severe attack a short time ago and could hardly get about to do her work, I had her take Doan's Kidney Pills. In two or three days they strengthened her up in fine shape. We both endorse the claims made for Doan's Kidney Pills have nothing but the highest terms of praise for such a valuable remedy."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name — Doan's — and take no substitute.

PARISIAN AUTOMOBILE TRAIN.

This photograph shows an automobile type of train now being operated successfully in the streets of Paris. Each car is provided with its own motive power and steering apparatus, but the whole train is controlled and directed by an ingenious piece of mechanism placed in and operated from the first car. These trains have demonstrated their utility and are rapidly becoming part of the recognized public service of the French capital. The picture shows a train turning into the court of the Elysee...

GOLF AS PLAYED MANY YEARS AGO

INTERESTING DESCRIPTIVE ACCOUNT OF THE GAME AS FAR BACK AS 1828—ANECDOTE OF THE RESPECTABLE LOOKING MAN WHO PLAYED.

The following account descriptive of golf together with the accompanying interesting anecdote, is copied from the issue of the Sporting Chronicle for June, 1828:

"The proper spelling of the name is golf, although pronounced gouf in the north. The club used is from three to four feet in length, according to the height and length of arm of the player.

"The handle, or so much of it as is necessary for the two hands to grasp, is covered with list.

"The ball used is made of leather, stuffed with feathers, the sewing being turned inwards, leaving a small opening for inserting the feathers, which is then closed with about two stitches. The ball is then boiled. (This statement was afterwards denied, it being explained that the leather was boiled previous to the insertion of the feathers to render it tougher.—Ed.) The ball is completed by the addition of several coats of white paint.

"The grounds for this amusement vary in different parts of Scotland. Some are nearly square; in which case there is a hole at each corner, and if irregular there is one at each angle, so that the party go quite round to the spot whence they started. Generally there is a quarter of a mile between each hole. Besides the club described, there are 12 or 13 others, carried by an attendant or caddie for each player. When a ball falls into a hole or rut, from which it is impossible to strike it out, the player is allowed to take it out with his hand, and throw it up in a line with the spit, which is counted as one, and he then strikes from where it chances to rest.

A Good Player.

"A good player will strike his ball over the tallest tree; but if there be opening sufficient to allow it to go through clear of branches below, he will send the ball farther by striking it so it may not rise higher than 30 feet. The holes made in the sand or turf are generally about seven to 10 inches in diameter.

"This is a very healthful but not laborious amusement, as some time is allowed for conversation between each stroke, which, if they are good players impels the ball several hundred yards, and several minutes elapse ere the party come up to where the balls have rested. When more than one party appears on the ground, the first that starts is allowed to go on two strokes ahead before the other party strikes off. This prevents confusion.

"The chief places where the game is played are at Edinburgh, on a fine green to the south of the city called the Links, by the sea at Leith, and St. Andrews in Fifeshire, and the Green near Glasgow, and on the two greens called Inches, north and south of the city of Perth. At other places the game is also played, but these are the chief.

"It sometimes happens that one of a morning party indulges rather a little too long in the arms of a sleepy deity, so that one is wanting to make up the party, in which case if a respectable person in appearance should chance to be looking on, he is invited to take a turn with them if he can handle the club. This gave rise to a rather ludicrous circumstance some years ago at one of the above mentioned places, where a party of three had waited for some time for the appearance of their drowsy acquaintance.

While Taking a Walk.

"They perceived a respectable looking person approach them in his morning walk, whom they politely asked if he had ever amused himself at the game of golf.

"He replied that it was some time since he had played, but, as he perceived they wanted one, he consented to make one of the party, until the other gentleman should make his appearance. A round or two gave them an opportunity of conversation, in which he bore an agreeable part, and so far gained upon the good opinion of his new companions, that they, and in particular the chief magistrate, who was one of the party, felt much gratified by his company.

"At last the drowsy gentleman made his appearance, and on coming up to the party, found the worthy provost and the stranger in friendly converse; on which he exclaimed with some surprise, 'Why, Provost, d'ye ken wha ye are playin' wi?' 'To be sure,' replied the Provost, 'a' but this gentleman, who seems to be an excellent player, an' pleasant company.'

"'Why, sir, I thought you wou'd hae kent your ain hangman; that is the town hangman!'

"This surprising notification aroused the sensitive feeling of the worthy chief, who advanced to the finisher of the law, and, striking him, demanded how he dared to intrude himself into the company of a gentleman.

"To this the unfortunate wight mildly replied, 'That a man's profession does not so often disgrace him as he may disgrace his profession,' and immediately made his bow and walked away.

"This reply disarmed the choler of the Provost, who afterwards showed some kindness to the unfortunate agent of the public."

FIGHTERS FORGET THEIR QUARRELS

Animosities of pugilists are short lived. The same men who abuse each other vigorously after a dispute are quick to forgive and forget when they have had their fight and shared the proceeds, or when time has softened the memory of the original quarrel and its cause.

A typical case in point, quoted in the matter, is that of Tommy Ryan and Kid McCoy. Though once firm friends, they became bitter enemies. Yet after the Ryan-O'Brien fight in Philadelphia, they exchanged handshakes in which there was no hint of malice.

Ryan taught McCoy the game when the latter was his sparring partner.

When McCoy thought he had learned enough to beat his preceptor he suggested a match. But he was careful to explain that he did not think he had a chance in the world to beat Ryan.

He was merely after the loser's end of the purse, he said, and humbly begged the great Ryan not to hammer him too severely when they came into the ring.

Ryan, though crafty himself, swallowed the bait, hook and all. He did no training for the match, and went into the contest in the poorest possible condition.

As soon as McCoy stripped Ryan saw that he had been overreached, for the Hoosier was in superb form and fought like a champion from the bell.

Despite his gallantry Ryan went down for the only knockout of his long career. After the bout he swore he would never forgive his smiling, sneering antagonist; he would spend a lifetime getting even with him.

HUNT CLUB CHASE FOR DOWNING CUP

The Hunt club paper chase Monday afternoon for the "Mrs. Downing Cup," will be the star event of the riding season. For the past three weeks the riders have been doing duty at the riding academy preparing for the run. The modest riders have taken to the woods for their exercises, and as the time draws near, all feel that condition is going to count for considerable in the chase.

The course is nine miles long and there are 30 hurdles. The hares, Mrs. Downing and Mr. Strain, have laid out a splendid course, one of the best ever attempted by the local club. The prize is a costly cup, beautifully designed, and every member of the club is anxious to secure it. E. M. Lazarus is going to ride Morengo, and it is whispered that both rider and horse are in prime condition for a long run. Mr. Lazarus is a clever jockey and this will aid him greatly.

The entries up to noon today are: E. M. Lazarus, Morengo; E. T. Chase, Oregon Kid; W. C. Noon, Flymont; F. O. Downing, Baby; Emmett Brown, Budget; Frank Robertson, Nellie Buford; A. M. Cronin, Wigg.

ATTELL SAYS FIGHT WAS NOT FIXED

"I will give $1,000 in cash to the man who can prove that my defeat of Harry Forbes at St. Louis was fixed."

This is what Abe Attell said when the rumors that his fight with Harry was a fake were brought to his notice. Abe seems to be very much roiled.

"The story is a lie from start to finish," said Attel. "I should only like to get one crack at the fellow who started it."

According to the story that has aroused the champion's ire a suspicious circumstance is the fact that in the fourth round, when everything pointed to the Chicagoan's being an easy winner, it is said a number of Chicago sports who came down to see the mill flashed big rolls and offered to bet any amount of money that Abe would win by the knockout route. Furthermore, a week previous to the fight "wise" people wanted to wager that Attell would win inside of 10 rounds.

MONMOUTH GIRLS WIN FROM ROSEBURG HIGH

(Journal Special Service.)

Monmouth, Or., Feb. 20.—The Roseburg high school basketball team played the Monmouth team at this city last night. The game was well played and witnessed by a large crowd of spectators. The Roseburg girls had not been beaten and it was expected that a good game would be on the boards. Monmouth's girls, as it is known over the whole state, have not been beaten during the last two years. The home team was different in personnel than has played heretofore, owing to the fact that three of the old members graduated from the school in February. Monmouth won the game with a score of 13 to 1. Though the score looks one-sided, the game was well played, and Monmouth was kept down to a moderately small score. The Roseburg girls play clean ball, and won the respect and esteem of the spectators, as well as players, and leave here with many new-made friends in Monmouth to remember them.

The Normal basketball team leaves next Tuesday to play a series of games through the valley. They will play at Salem with the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday; Oregon City Y. M. C. A., Wednesday; Multnomah club Thursday at Portland; Y. M. C. A. All-Stars, Friday; McMinnville college on Saturday. The boys are in good trim and will put up a good game. The lineup of the team will be about as follows: Murphy, Captain Force and Stine, forwards; Boche and Crowley, centers; Butler and Coffee, guards.

ALL-STARS EASILY DOWN PICKED TEAM

In a practice game last night between the All-Stars and a picked team, consisting of Applegate, Babbitt, Ringler, Nelson and Vinson, the All-Stars certainly played a splendid game, and defeated the latter by a score of 41 to 9. This was rather a "facer" for the picked team and came somewhat as a surprise, particularly to one member of it whose confidence in the All-Star team has risen to the extent of five oyster suppers, anyway, as this aggregation felt that they had a very strong combination and were confident of, if not winning, at least putting up an even game. However the All-Stars have been doing some steady work and last night demonstrated that it has not been without results, for they have improved wonderfully in their team work, and during the game passed the ball up and down the field as they chose, in spite of the strong opposition put up against them. Mackey, captain of the team, came to the front with all his former adroitness, tossing basket after basket, no matter how closely guarded. Freeman played a fine game as center, hitting the ball on almost every jump and helped considerably in piling up the score. Percy has taken a liking to throwing baskets lately.

Those interested in basketball around the Y. M. C. A. have great confidence in the All-Star team and expect them to come out far in the lead on their trip south the latter part of the month.

BERNSTEIN AFTER CUTE EDDIE HANLON

Joe Bernstein, the Ghetto featherweight champion and victor of over 100 battles in the squared arena, is hot after Eddie Hanlon, and issues the following challenge:

"I would like to meet Eddie Hanlon before any Philadelphia club. I used to teach Hanlon how to box when I had a boxing school in 'Frisco. I have the distinction of being the only man that has ever lasted 25 rounds with McGovern, and I have a six-round draw with Terry to my credit. I have met Young Corbett twice; George Dixon twice, Kid Broad, Benny Yanger, Tommy White, Austin Rice, Tommy Sullivan, Spike Sullivan, Dave Sullivan, Sammy Smith, and, in fact, every featherweight champion in the world. I am in great shape now and feel that I could put Hanlon away before six rounds. I know his style to perfection, for I taught him all he knows when he was a pupil of mine. By publishing this I feel sure it will have the desired effect, and thus force Eddie to meet me. It will be a good fight and a drawing card."

WILLAMETTE DEFEATS OREGON.

Eugene, Or., Feb. 20.—The Willamette university basketball team won a decisive victory over the University of Oregon team last evening by a score of 30 to 9.

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.

FOR LADD PRIZE AT WAVERLY LINKS

GOLF ENTRIES FOR THE THIRD QUALIFYING ROUND IN THE MIXED FOURSOMES—CONSIDERABLE INTEREST BEING TAKEN IN THE EVENT.

The third round qualifying, mixed foursomes, for the Mrs. J. W. Ladd prize will be played this afternoon on the Waverly golf links. The members of the club are taking great interest in the tourney and a good-sized crowd of spectators left for the links this afternoon. Play commenced at 1:30. After the play dinner will be served at the club house. The entries for today are as follows: Major and Mrs. Langfitt, C. Ball and Miss Brewster, W. Minor and Miss Bryan, J. Kolloch and Miss Strong, Andrew Kerr and Miss King, S. G. Wheeler and Miss Myrick, S. B. Linthicum and Miss Wilson, P. Kerr and Mrs. Wilcox, J. D. Carson and Miss Burns, N. E. Ayer and Mrs. A. L. Lewis, G. Goode and Miss Jewell, E. Cookingham and Mrs. S. L. Linthicum, R. Koehler and Mrs. Wilson, R. Hogue and Mrs. Alvord.

BASEBALL NOTES

The members of the Browns are scheduled to leave on Monday for Bakersfield. Andy Anderson will leave with the local players.

Jake Thielman has wired for his ticket and will leave for Bakersfield shortly.

"Castro and Beck or no protection," is the war cry of the local magnates.

Ike Butler writes from Bakersfield that Jerry Freeman's dog chewed all semblance to head gear out of Phil Nadeau's cap, and the latter worthy wishes that Fred Ely send him another lid.

Nadeau and Freeman played short and second, respectively, for Oil City last Sunday, and Ike Butler pitched for Bakersfield. The latter club won by a score of 7 to 6.

Ham Iberg will join the Portland aggregation on the way to training quarters. Iberg says that he is in excellent shape and will be fit as a fiddler when the gong sounds.

FAMOUS TROTTER DIED THIS MORNING

(Journal Special Service.)

Fishkill Landing, Feb. 20.—The Abbott, the famous trotter valued at $25,000, died this morning. The Abbott was beaten by Cresceus in 1901 in the fastest heat ever trotted in a race.

BILLY MARTIN RETIRES.

Plugger Billy Martin of New York, the famous cyclist, who has been a resident of Melbourne for some years, is said to have amassed a fortune and now announces his retirement from the track. He will return to America at a near date.

WILLAMETTE GIRLS WIN.

(Journal Special Service.)

Salem, Or., Feb. 20.—The Willamette university girls defeated the Roseburg high school girls in an exciting game of basketball in the university gym last evening by a score of 4 to 3.

SIELOFF LOSES TO MELLODY.

Chicago, Feb. 20.—Otto Sieloff of this city was knocked out in the fourth round of what was to have been a six-round go by Billy Mellody of Boston last evening.

ARTHUR CLARK
Whose Absence Last Night Handicapped the Schiller Team.

LAWRENCE BOWLERS DEFEAT SCHILLERS

WINNERS CONTINUE THEIR GOOD WORK, WHILE THE LOSERS SHOWED MARKED IMPROVEMENT OVER FORMER PLAYING—SCORE OF LAST NIGHT'S WORK.

The George Lawrence bowlers were successful in the bowling contest with the Schillers on the Portland alleys last evening and maintained their undefeated record. Hammel of the Lipman-Wolfes and Andy Anderson were called upon to play with the Schillers in place of Kopp and Garletz, while Case of the Blake-McFalls took McMillan's place on the Lawrence team. Hugo Siebals made the highest average of the evening, earning the creditable score of 536 in the three games. Jack Hysmith secured the second highest score and Lee Van Horn bowled the only 200 score of the contest.

For the Schillers Andy Anderson made the highest score, making an average of 159 2-3 per game.

Con Senner bowled well, but not up to his usual standard. Cadwell, Ross and Hammel did well, but could not equal their opponents.

The score:

Lawrence.	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total.
Siebels	182	171	183	536
Case	131	176	140	447
Halloway	139	117	123	379
Van Horn	200	146	171	417
Hysmith	176	169	153	498
	828	779	750	2277
Schillers.	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total.
Hammel	152	140	149	441
Senner	168	142	119	429
Anderson	140	192	147	479
Cadwell	136	125	154	415
Ross	146	149	126	421
	742	748	695	2185

Bowling Notes.

The Schillers have improved considerably since their last contest, when they lost by over 200 pins. The Lawrences won last evening by 92 pins.

Missouri was benched for indifferent playing according to "Doc" Hamby.

Jerry Powers had cold feet, a date or some similar ailment and did not show up at the alleys.

Bob McMillan's absence from the Lawrence team is unexplained; that is no one in authority knows why he did not show up.

Hammel was troubled with sore fingers, which handicapped him.

The Irvington bowling team was organized last evening and is willing to meet any team in the city. The team is composed of the following bowlers: W. M. Cook, Ed Morse, Frank Fox, W. M. Morse and F. McManamy.

Con Senner has excellent control of a high ball and used it effectively last evening.

It is whispered that Ed Schiller is going to take charge of his team and instruct them in the art of bowling.

The Lawrences are thinking of challenging the Lewis and Clarks.

JACK CLARKE WANTS TO FIGHT FREEMAN

Efforts are being made to arrange a go between Jack Clarke of Montana and Frank Freeman of Oregon City, and young Clarke announces himself willing to make almost any conditions to secure Freeman's signature to articles calling for a fight to a finish within the next month or two.

"I want to go up against this fellow Freeman the worst way," said Clarke yesterday. "I think I am entitled to meet the kid. I am in training now and can be in splendid trim at 133 pounds within a very few weeks. I have people back of me who will back me for anything from $250 up. If the kid will fight me I will give him almost any kind of terms."

Young Clarke is a comer in the fistic arena. He has never been whipped yet, and has a dozen or more hard fights to his credit, which were either decisions in his favor or draws. This record includes two draws with Mike Kenney, one 15 and one 18 rounds; 10-round draw with Kid Murray; draw with Kid Hatten; two victories over Frank Butts, won from Kid Bowers of Oregon City; won from Young Nixon of Denver in 15 rounds; won from Kid Smith of Butte in 10 rounds.

REILLY ARRANGES GAMES.

(Journal Special Service.)

Spokane, Feb. 20.—A series of games is being arranged by Manager Reilly of the Spokane baseball team that will take place before the regular season opens. It now appears certain that the team will go to Walla Walla for practice. It is planned to have several games with the Walla Walla team and with Waitsburg, Pendleton and with other towns around Walla Walla. At least one trip is being planned as far west as Ellensburg and North Yakima.

HONEYMAN TEAM WINS CLOSE GAME

IN A BRILLIANTLY PLAYED CONTEST THE MARSHALL - WELLS MEN SUFFER DEFEAT AFTER PUTTING UP A SPLENDID GAME—STORY OF THE STRUGGLE.

The Marshall-Wells team came nearly winning last night in their indoor baseball game with the Honeyman hardware men at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, but as the hands of the clock pointed to 10, the curfew hour at that institution, the Honeymans forged two points ahead by superb playing, and maintained the lead until the clock struck. It was then all off with the losers, the final score being 15 to 13.

It was a great game and one that kept the spectators continually on the anxious seat. The teams went at each other in hardware fashion. Bacchus pitched for the losers and Martin did a similar stunt for the fellows who didn't lose. The man whose name recalls mythologized revelry was throwing nails and spikes at his enemies in handfuls, but the gentlemen of saccharine appellations hammered them in so far out of sight that their heads didn't show. Thus the combat went on. Minute after minute slipped by and the hour of "lights out" was at hand. The Honeymans rallied. Cheer after cheer rolled down the corridors urging the Honeyman men to take a bracer. The encouragement was sufficient. They took it. Two points ahead they flew, and victory was theirs. It was an interesting contest. These teams would make a good showing against any baseball teams in the city.

Notes of the Game.

The rooting for the winners was led by Harry Beckwith of San Francisco. It aided some.

Walter Honeyman was very well pleased at the splendid showing of his men. They are full of "ginger," says he.

The Marshall-Wells team put up a brilliant game, but at critical stages couldn't stand prosperity.

Another game between these teams would attract considerable attention.

PATTON SHIED AT CHALLENGE.

(Journal Special Service.)

Spokane, Feb. 20.—Henry Haupt and "Pat" Kern of Butte were in the city recently. The two are among the best known bowling men in Montana.

The pair called on Manager Owney Patton at the Coeur d'Alene alleys with a request for a series of games between Owney's pet team and the Pfisters, but Owney shied far back behind his dingy mustache when the champions were proposed.

It may be that later in the season Spokane may be able to get together a team capable of meeting the Pfisters, but at this time it would be near to suicide.

WANTS TO TRAIN BRITT.

Johnny Corbett of Denver, who claims to have discovered Young Corbett, has offered his services as a trainer for Jimmy Britt. Britt has not made definite arrangements for his training.

KID DAVIS WINS.

Kid Davis of Colorado has scored his 10th victory in England by defeating Boss Edwards before a Swansea club. The Englishman proved a strong, quick man, but Davis made him quit in the eighth round.

OBSERVATIONS OF A STRANGER

"You Have a Good Town Here," He Remarked, and Then, Puffing a Cigar, Added, "But."

"Got a good town here," said the stranger, who arrived in Portland the other day with a view to locating in this city to engage in manufacturing.

"A fine city this; most beautifully located; one of the prettiest sites for a town in the world; apparently thriving; a grand valley surrounding you, and I am told a 25-foot channel to the sea. Your railroad facilities are most excellent, but I am led to stop and think why it is that I see so many foreign cigars placarded and advertised on your billboards.

"Do your people patronize home industry?

"Would they patronize me if I were to establish a business here?

"Do they imagine that foreign-made cigars are a little better than the home product?

"I know very little of your people as yet, still I judge them to be intelligent and desirous of prosperity. But when I saw all these cigar signs the thought came to me that local cigar makers did not know their business, and that smokers were compelled to resort to the use of the foreign brand in self-defense, so to speak. But within a few days I was induced to try a Portland-made cigar, and to my delight I found it superior to the 'goods' that I had been using and which came from the east. In fact, I never smoked a better 'two-for-a-quarter' anywhere, and I have had an experience of 20 years. Yet I know that there must be a lively demand for eastern-made cigars in Portland or there would not be such evidences of activity in attracting the attention of smokers. And I am told that eastern-made cigars are more largely consumed here than are the home-made product.

"Now, do you suppose for a minute that if one of Portland's cigar manufacturers were to send a line of his products to the east that he could sell them? He could not. His representative would soon be told that 'We have our own cigar makers here, and do not need foreign importations.

"'What could we gain,' they would ask, 'by buying Portland cigars and sending our money away from home where we would never hear of it again? We would be the losers, sir, and hence will patronize home industry.'

"And that would be the end of it. Portlanders ought to act likewise. Your people certainly have the sense to see that every penny they spend for eastern-made cigars is sent away beyond their reach. It is gone forever. It will not return to the neighborhood and can never again profit the one who let it go. But when spent for a Portland smoke it is likely to make the circuit of the community and return to the spender to benefit him again.

"I am very much pleased to note the blue label on all the local cigars and from that I judge that they are made under favorable conditions, which, in my opinion, at least, should be a further recommendation for them, as the label is used only where fair conditions, both sanitary and as to wages, prevail."