RESTLING IS ONCE MORE TAKING HOLI

After a Long Run in England Interest Begins to Lag These Days.

REVIVAL OF SRORT ON WESTERN COAST

Records of Wrestlers, Autoists, Yachtsmen and Men With the Oar.

Wrestling is again getting a alight foothold in this country, especially in New York and in the far west. It had a great run in England, but the people there have tired a little of st. and prefer the boxing gams. Just now Jeskins, Carkeek and others have taken up their abode in Ban Francisco, with the hops of booming things there. At present Frank Gotch of Iowa is the holder of the catch-as-catch-can championship of America, having defeated Tom Jenkins for the title, Jenkins claims the match was not won legitimately by Gotch, but as the referee awarded him the verdict the title goes to the Iowa man. Harvey Parker has been the recognised 140-pound champion, but his defeat by Alex Swanson in New York rols him of that title George Hackenschmitt, the Russian, is the world's champion, having met and defeated all comers in London, including Jenkins. The record of big events for the year is as follows:

At London, January 11—Jack Carkeek, the American wrestler, achieved many honors in the international tournament. In the final round he threw Cherpelled, the Swiss expert, and wan the tournament.

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At Buffalo, January 13—Walter Willoughby of that city won the middle-weight wrentling championship from Ed Atherton. Willoughby won the first fall in 30 minutes and the second in 10

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At Bellingham. Wash., January 28—Champion Tom Jenkins was defeated by Frank Gotch of Iows in one of the hardest fought wreatling matches in the history of wreatling. At the end of his first bout Jenkins was carried to his corner and restoratives had to be administered. In the second bout, seeing that he was sure to lose, Jenkins deliberately fouled Gotch by placing a trangle hold on him, and when the Iowa boy got away from him. Jenkins aimed a victous blow at Gotch, but falled to land it. Gotch weighed 190 pounds and Jenkins 210.

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At London, January 20—In a Grasco-Roman wrestling match, for the championship of the world and a purse of \$10,000. George Hackenschmitt, a Russian, defeated Ahmi Madrali, a Turk. Madrali's arm was dislocated in the first bout. Hackenschmitt weighed 208 punds and Madrali 224.

At Buffalo, March 1—Tom Jenktis hiled to throw Jim Parr twick in one pour. He secured one fall, in 29 minutes.

otch, the champion heavyweight wrest-er, in a handicap match, defeated Chris erson, the strongest man on the Pacific

At New York, March il—Tom Jenkins efeated John Piening in a mixed style atch.
At Baltimore, March 15—Shad Links and the title of heavyweight catch-asatch-can wrestler of the south by de-cating George Burlingame. Link won two out of three falls.

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At Seattle, Wash., May 12—John Berg defeated Toth Davies and won the championship of the Pacific coast. Davies was rendered almost unconscious, but wrestled to the end of the bout.

At Vancouver, B. C., June 15—Dan McLeod defeated Chief Two Feathers in straight match. a straight match.
At London, England, June 10—George Hackenschmitt defeated Tom McIner-

At Buffalo, June 27—Frank Gotch de-feated Jim Parr in two straight falls. At London, England, July 2—George Hackenschmitt defeated Tom Jenkins of America in two straight falls, mixed style. It was for the championship of the world.

At Vancouver, B. C. August 6—Frank Gotch defeated Dan S. McLeod in s estch-as-catch-can match, taking two of

three falls,

At Vancouver, B. C., August 5—Frank
Gotch defeated Dan McLeod in two
straight heats, catch-as-catch-can.

At Davenport, Ia., October 25—Farmer
Buras won from Gripman Rooney of
Chicago in two of three falls.

At New York, December 18 — Alex
Swanson defeated Harvey Parker in a
catch-as-catch-can match



two out of three falls.

At Chicago, March 22—John J. Roomey, the "gripman," sent Peter J. Vieser, the Boer wrestler, down to defeat, At St. Paul, Minn, March 24—Clarence Bouldin, Cuban, defeated Max Lutters and Edward Max Lutters and Max Max Lutters and Ma

miles in 25,59.

In Yachting Circles.

Although there were no races for the America's cup during the season of 1904, international yachting was not entirely neglected. Commodore Plant's fine Herreschoff schooner Ingomar, representing the New York Yacht club, went to foreign waters and captured a locker full of cups in England and Germany. She won most of the races in which she participated, despite ridiculous handloaps in some instances.

The races on this side of the Atlantic for the Cape May and Brenton's Reef cups—both of which were won by the three-masted schooner Atlantic—were international events, because the cups have been held in England, and are within the reach of yachts of any nation in the world.

FOOTBALL PLAYER RESENTS CRITICISM

To the Editor of The Journal— Apropos of article labeled "Sporting Comment," in the Sunday Oregonian, it is not strange that the reporter who never wore a cleated shoe should have an opinion directly opposite to that of such men as Count Villa and Chauncey Bishop, men of naturel football reputation, both as players and officials. Nor is this siur out of line with the previous reports of games in that paper. It is indeed a shame that people with such radical and original ideas with regard to football are so unfortunate as not to have either played or acted as officials. We deem it a distinct look to the game. That football is and always has been rough is conceded by even the most comment," in the Sunday Oregonian, it

game. That football is and always has been rough is conceded by even the most untutored, and for the benefit of superficial observers the use of the straight arm with open hand, either by the runner or a forward breaking through the line is not only permissible, but customary.

It is not exactly pleasant to be jammed out of the way by the stiff arm in the face, but it is not slugging, nor is it intended as such nor taken as such by any one familiar with the rudiments of the game. However, the cry of brutalism and slugging has gone up and always will go up from the carpet knights—those who fight among the teacupe—against their more sturdy and vigorous brothers, who wear the leather helmet and shin-guard. CARROLL SEELEY.

Portland, January 9, '05.

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BUTTE MINERS WANT BASEBALL TEAM

Indications Point Towards Change in the Northwest League.

A SIX CLUB LEAGUE MAY BE ORGANIZED

McCloskey Will Have Helena Again, But Wilmot May Resign.

Butte, Mont. Jan. 2.—From present dications it is believed that 1905 will a banner baseball year for Butte. The big mining camp is ordinarily a good ball town, and there is no reason why the club Trom here, under popular management, should not become a winder. Local enthusiasm and interest, the main things needed, but very often not

The burning question is whether the present Pacific Northwest league will and whether Butte will enter a newly-projected league. In the latter case it is probable that a new franchise would be procured and the Butte club would enter and start the season upon an alto-gether different footing. The plan in gether different footing. The plan in favor just now is to have a six-club league taking in Butte, Spokane, Boise, Balt Lake, Helena and either Great Falls or Ogden, with the chances in favor of the latter. Butte, Spokane and Salt Lake are three as good baseball fowns as any miner league could desire. Ogden is another place where there is money and a fondness for the game. In fact, Ogden fans are still "sore" because Boise got the league membership away from them last year because the Idaho town offered a little more of the filthy lucre. Besides, Boise had the valuable services of McCloskey, which won it the pennant. It looks as though McCloskey would get hold of Helena this year.

It is in the year of 1905 that the league must become firmly established, if at all.

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Matters in Butte will come to a focus very soon. It is possible that Manager Walter Wilmot, who holds the franchise for the local club, will step aside and that some one else will become the magnate here. The fact, however, that he has reserved 15 players does not look that way. He is much interested in securing better rates from the reflecade.

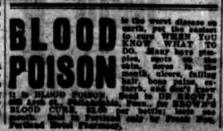
curing better rates from the redironds. It is pointed out that they have agreed upon a 1-cent rate to the Portland exposition, and the question is asked why they should not be thus liberal with the ball league and its members. This matter will be taken up within a few

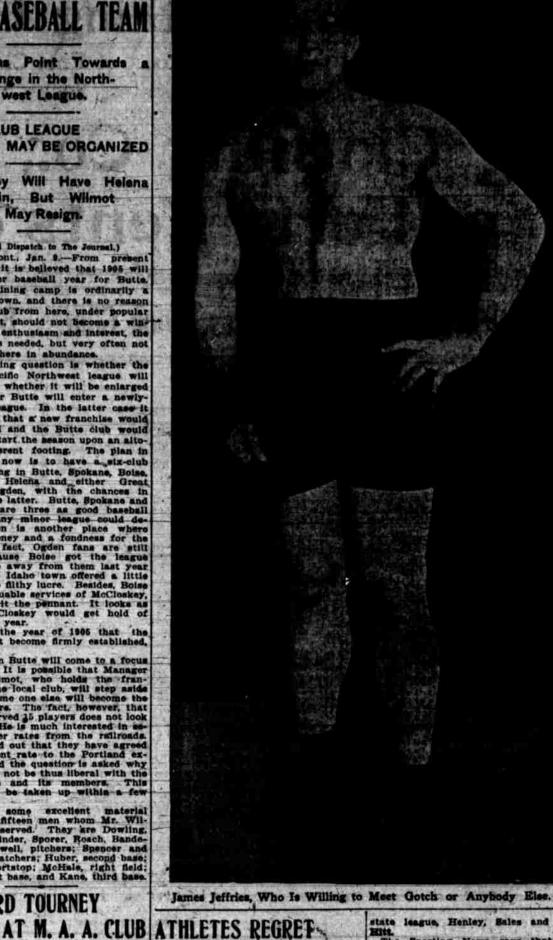
There is some excellent material among the fifteen men whom Mr. Wilmot has reserved. They are Dowling, Hoon, Vasbinder, Sporer, Roach, Bandelin and Howell, pitchers; Spencer and Swindells, catchers; Huber, second base; Runkle, shortstop; McHale, right field; Shaffer, first base, and Kane, third base.

BILLIARD TOURNEY

How the Cue Men of Multnomah Are Shooting in the Competition.

Sam Berger is not taking the action of the Olympic club of San Francisco in forcing him to resign in a very kindly spirit, and says he will engage an attorney to, appear before the officials of the club to defend his case. Berger claims that he has never received money for any of his fights, and inasmuch as the Olympic club has made the assertion that he has received remuneration for his services in the shape of double engles instead of the regulation gold medals, he says he will make them prove that he actually received gold coin for appearing in the roped arens. He has engaged a member of the bar to look after his interests and if the club officials do not adjust the matter satisfactorily the heavyweight champion will take the case into court. Berger wishes to get his amateur standing cleared up, and as the Olympic club has taken the initiative, he mays the burden of proof is upon them. If they cannot prove their assertions and do not place him in good standing he will seek redress through the medium of the courts.





INJURY TO COATES

Well Known Hurdler and Broad Jumper Suffering From an Old Injury.

Interest in track and field events in this city for the comfig season has al-ready taken hold of the followers of the sport and if all things go well, this will be a banner year in that line of athletic skill. It was with keen regret that the news of Hurdler Coates' latest injury Second Class— Won. Lost.
C. D. Barton ... 3 9
W. B. Fechheimer ... 1 1
P. E. Brigham ... 1 1
Guy Holman ... 1 1
Third Class— Won. Lost.
S. L. Banks ... 8 0
A. E. Kerrigan ... 1 1
W. Johnson ... 1 1
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The Rochester club of the Eastern league and the Milwaukee club of the American association are bidding for Ike Butler's services. Unless Ike can come

American association are bidding for Ike Butler's services. Unless Ike can come to terms with the local club he states that he will ask Judge McCreedle to keep his word and not prevent him from closing with any eastern club he wishes. Butler says he was promised immunity from reserve at the time of the transfer of the local franchise, providing he did not sign with a coast team.

Bouis Castro had a talk with Manager McCreedle yesterday during which the local manager assured the Venezuelan that he would not hinder him in any way in going to Kansas City. Castro is grateful to McCreedle for this assurance as it clears up all doubt regarding where he is to play next season.

"Diek" Egan, who held down the initial bag for the San Jose team during the past season, turned out to be one of the finds of the year and his almost faultless playing attracted the attention of the managers of a number of Coast league clubs. Negotiations with Seattle, Los Angeles and Oakland have come to an end by Egan stracted the attention of the managers of a number of Coast league clubs. Negotiations with Seattle, Los Angeles and Oakland have come to an end by Egan stracted the attention of the managers of a number of Coast league clubs. Negotiations with Seattle, Los Angeles and Oakland have come to an end by Egan stracted in signature to a Seattle contract. During his stay in San Jose Egan became a prime favorite with the stock, a shifty base runner and an almost faultless fielder.

Hank Harris announces having season. The list comprises Joe Corbett George Wheelet, Frank Barber and Jimmy Whales, last season's staff; Hoscoe Miller, formerly of the Pittsburg Mationals.

The Sporting News says that Jos Coutillon, owner of the Des Moines, Milwaukee and other chubs, has traded Dusty Millor, the Des Moines outfielder, to a Coast league club for Bob Ganley and Tom Delehanty. Just how the deal was made is not stated, and the fact that Delehanty and Ganley belong to for I am taking anti-fat.

SEASON'S SCHEDULE FOR TEN PIN MEI

Prize Committee of Portland League Arranges Trophies for the Coming Year.

SIX TEAMS HAVE ENTERED THE RACE

Highest Individual Average Bowler Will Receive Costly Medal for His Work.

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