### COLUMBIA DEFEATS **IIGH CLASS EVEN** HOW ED. CORRIGAN PLANS MATURING FOR and a second to a second a second to a second PORTLAND ACADEMY THE AMERICAN HENLEY **GOES TO SIR WILFRED** IS START First Interscholastic Game of Stewards of American Rowing Association Arranging Details

His Fortune Went on a Mare's Four Legs at Denver.

PEARL JENNINGS WON SO THE TURF KEPT HIM

## Portland Man Her Rider in Early Days of American Jockey Club's Rules.

Whenever and wherever racing men et nowadays the conversation turns the future of the turf. Not that this as future has not been in jeopardy ore. It is the fact that the situation and the fact that the situation sound a more serious aspect than that causes prolonged comment. Inding in the limelight of this dis-in and surmise is one that over-wa the rest. A tail, stoop shoul-old man and on these shoulders urden of carrying the new Ameri-tickey club has fallen.

6 burden of carrying the new Ameri-n Jockey club has fallen. It has been said that a person with rength of character is one who has rong command over them. Edward origan was sever known to possess o latter although his bitterest enemy uld not say that he was lacking in rength of character. Corrigan newer ength of character. Corrigan news t figured on fighting in business will deration any more than a man shoot cannon with moderation. He know ter than any one else that the tru a of the present turf war is the ng of a coterie of samblers via-cuaresisons and tyrranical an will fight with whatever as are chosen by the opposing

weapons are chosen by the opposing faction. "See that chap just turned the cor-mer?" queried the perambulating ency-clopedie of the turn. "Well, he rode Pearl Jennings for Ed Corrigan." "DeB't remember Pearl Jennings, do you?" resumed the savant, as he warmed up on his favorite hobby." She was the first race horse big Ed ever had. He bought her from old Missouri Jennings at Denver in the fail of '81. Good mare? I guess she was. Corrigan didn't know a race horse from a rabbit then, but the watch didn't' lie much, as any of you know, and he bought her on the strength of a fast work-out. "How, did Corrigan come to buy a race horse? Well, you see, he came from Camda originally. Made his start in the lumber camps and got hold of a side and went into the railroad contract-ing business with Jim Carlisle, You remember Jim Carlisle, of the old racing firm of Carlisle & Shields? Well, that's him.

firm of Carlisie & Shields? Well, that's him. "Corrigan and Carlisle made a pot of money on the start, but somehow out near Denver they took a contract that ran away with all their profits and capital, so Corrigan did what many a poor man has done before and since. bought a race horse. These livishers aren't so spasmodic as most folks think by a long shot. Most of em have a lot of Indian in their make-up. Corrigan's that kind. He can wait a life fins if necessary, so, it wasn't hard for him to wait with Pearl Jounings until he was dead sure he had her roady. Then he made a match with Clifton Bell to run a horse named for-him. When the nags went to the post that mare from Missouri. If she had not won Corrigan might have some back to original principles and never been heard of, but the boy riding Clifton Bell lest his whip and the mare come home with something to spare. "After that Corrigan took Pearl to Council Bluffs and started her in a three-quarters dash, standing a tap on his bank roll. The man you just saw pass rode her and was about as shifty a jook as any of 'em nowadays. After

Baseball Results in a Victory for Vanity Lada.

large crowd assembled on the Co is university campus yester, noon and witnessed the first re-

isr game of the local interscholastic masses. It was a uplendidly played contest and was hard fought all the way through, it being principally a pitchers' battle between Mangold of Columbia and Myers of Furtland scademy scored the first run in the fifth inning, when a wild throw by Xirk allowed M. Myers to perch on third, from which he scored on P. Myers' long flyout to McInerney. Columbia frequentity pot men on the sacts, and twice had the pass full, but were unable to secure the infing, when, with Otto Moore and McInerney on third and second by virtue of a hit by pitcher, a base on balls and a wild throw, Scheel, Colum-bals in third baseman, placed a pretty ange in center field which scored both

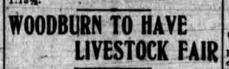
aingle in center field which scored both runners. Same 30 or more young ladies, all saily bedecked with the yellow and white of Portland academy, sat through the drissling rain watching the same. The work of Ray Hinckle in left field for Columbia was especially commend-able. for he accepted five chances in clever style, and Moinerney made a pretty one-handed catch. Reed, of Port-land academy, made a couple of neat catches in his territory. The brunt of the battle was born by the batteries, who worked together in clever style. Mangood fanned nine of his opponents, while Myers struck out 10 of the Columbia batsmon. The tabulated score follows: COLUMBIA.

### COLUMBIA.

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NY B	* SUMMARY.	last night the Livestock association of	cents to the local club. There is no	360
ince,	Stolen bases Kirk, McInerney, More- land, Higgins, M. Myers, Hendricks,	north Marion and south Clackamas	trouble with Eager. Bobby is eager to sign and was satisfied with his contract.	25
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0. It	Portland academy, 6. Hit by Pitched	fair at Woodburn on Saturday, April 1.	rease in salary before he signs up. Hal Chase is still in Los Angeles, hop-	104460
Pearl	Pherson, Passed Ball-Moore, 1. Time	Premiums will be awarded on stallions, brood mares, colts, roadsters, teams and	ing against hope that he will not have to	
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	EMPIRE CITY TRACK TO	The stallions will be divided into two	meantime, Clark Griffith is keeping the	
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Bell Stakes, Worth Two Thous-and Dollars to Winner, is Run at Emeryville Track.



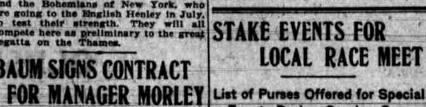
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field Team With Local Southpaw Pitching.

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Events During Coming Sea-

The Multnomah Fair association has issued its catalogue of stake events to be contested for during the coming race meet at Irvington track. The Seattle meet offers purses that aggrogate \$9,000, which is a triffe more than is offered by the local association. The list of events and value of purses follow:

The list of events and value of purses follow: The opening handicap, seven furlongs, \$750, for 3-year-olds and upward-\$7.50 to accompany the nomination; \$25 addi-tional to start. The Multnomah Fair as-sociation to add an amount sufficient to make the total value of the stake \$750, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. Weights to be amounced Wednesday, July 15. To be run Saturday, July 22. The Oregonian handicap, five furlongs,

be run Saturday, August 5. The Irvington handicap, one mile and a furiong \$1,200, for 3-year-olds and up-in a ward-\$10 to accompany the nomina-is no

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and upward—\$5 to accompany the nomi-nation; \$20 additional to start. The Multnomah Fair association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$600, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third, \$2,000, weight for age. One pound allowed for each \$100 less to \$1,200. Then two pounds for each \$100 to \$460. Winners of six maces or of a sweepstakes in 1905 not to be entered at less than \$500. To be run Saturday. September 2.

The Labor Day handleap, one mile, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and upward.— \$18 to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The Multhomah Fair

\$10 to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The Multnomah Fair association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,600, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights to be announced Thursday, August 31. Winners of other than a selling purse after the weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. To be run Monday, September 4. The Willamette handloap, one mile and 70 yards, \$750, for 3-year-olds and upward-\$7.50 to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. The Multnomah Fair association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$750, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. Weights to be an ounced Wednesday, September 5. Winners of other than a selling race after the weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. To be run Saturday, September 9. The Farewell handloap, one mile and sisteenth, \$750, a handloap for 3-year-olds and sisteenth, \$750, a handloap for 3-year-olds.

The Farewell handleap, one mile and a sixteenth, \$750, a handleap for 3-ynar-oldy and upward-\$750 to accom-pany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. The Multhomah Fair association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$750, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. Weights announced Wednesday, September 12. Winners of other than a selling race after the weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. To be run Saturday, September 16.

**BURNS WANTS ANOTHER** 

**BOUT WITH SULLIVAN** 

joggin' into my house from u one day, with his eyes bulgin Tommy Burns, the crack Chicago boxer, who met Jack "Twh" Sullivan in a 20-round bout at Tacoma recently, is now in Portland and expresses a de-unbidin' my bottle have the heart to lay the law on me for unhidin' my bottle and pourin' a half a pint or so into Captain Joe to antidate that snake pi'son. I'll say that for 'em. "That dog-sone moccasin had been lurkin' up around Captain Joe's for more than a long while, and seems like nobody could git a club onto it, somehow. Guess maybe it wasn't more than two days after Captain Joe come runnin' in to git cured o' that snake bite when if it didn't pounce out onto him, suh, and sock him another time! "In he come, and human natur' wasn't goin' to see him curl up into fits and die jest 'kase the law was agin' passin' out the bottle that had the antidote in it, and I passed it out to Captain Joe and sent him home rejoicin'. But the pro-hibitioners shock their heads. "Twice ag'in Captain Joe sot bit by that lurkin' moccasin, and come dashis' in to git cured. Then yisterday he come in ag'in. I noticed that he looked dis-couraged, and I says. 'That make is shore keepin' Captain Joe und pretty thick. "Well, Cap,' I says. T see yore bit

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## PENDLETON MERCHANTS FOR ORGANIZATION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Ore., March 11.—The Pendleton, Ore., March 11.—The Pendleton, Merchant's Profective association was formally organized last night and a corps of officers and directors elect-ed. The association is on the plan o the Portland association and the same rules and by-laws that govern that or-ganization were adopted by the meeting hast night. The officers for the ensuing term are as follows: Leon Cohen, presi-dent; W.-E. Brook, vice president; Leo Teutsch, secretary, and G. A. Robbins treasurer. The following seven were chosen as a board of directors; C. B Roomevelt, A. C. Kooppen, W. J. Clarks G. A. Robbins, Lee Teutsch, W. B

Roosevelt, A. C. Koeppen, W. J. Ch G. A. Robbins, Lee Teutsch, W. Brock and Leon Cohen. A committe three was appointed to solicit mem from among the store keepers of city and it is said that there are

100 members in sight a sociation wh The object of the association wh was formed last night is to prov of the city may we son is desired. One of i ures will be the credit by means of which it is hered it year credit being given to unw parties. A clerk and an 'sasse lawyer will have the work in c

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"The pre "The prohibitioners have arrue-at pussional liberty in the Horsepo precinct, suh, the garden-spot Texas, and my home, suh," a Texas. "The blow had mighty r when it come to pass that yo" give yore neighbor or the wayfa a refresher from yore bottle, " was breakin' the law and liable in jail, and they kept their eyer in jail, and they "And yet, when Capt. Jos Finley

back and just won by the length. "When he had weighed out Corrigin went to him and said in his quaint, dry way, "Bee here, me boy, I don't think I have heart disease now, but if you ride those kind of finishes for me, the under-taker will get me sure." "After that Pearl won her races away

"After that Pearl won her races away off." "Corrigan next went to Chicago, beat-ing nearly every one he met with this peerless little mare. Then he bought Modesty and Freeland and with this trio, the dark green jacket with white each became famous the world over. He won the first American derby with Modesty, and she was hte only mare that ever won this classic. But it was to Pearl Jennings that he owen his rise to for-fune. There was many a time that had she failed him by the twentieth of a sec-ond the name of Corrigan would never have been mentioned when the import-ants affairs of the western turf are con-sidered."

## GRANITE MONUMENT TO REMEMBER CAESAR YOUNG

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**OPENING GAME OF** 

<text><text><text><text><text> The first game of the recently organ-ised two-team city league will be played this afternoon at the Coast league grounds. Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets, providing, of course, that Jupiter Pluvius does not interfere. The Schillers of the west side and the east side team are composed of the cream of the local talent, and the in-augural game of baseball will undoubt-edly bring out the crowds. Hector McInnis, the crack local pitch-er, who is reported to have signed with Matt Stanby's Spokane team, in the new outlaw Pacific National league, will oc-cupy the slab for the Schillers, while the east siders will degend on Reed, who twisted such fine ball for Roseburg in the Oregon State league law summer. Sammy, Vigneux and Andy Anderson, the oid time favorite catcher and second patient of the Portland champions of 1901, will be seen in these positions for the Schiller team, if their respective business engagements will permit of their skins part.

ment. While he lived, "Caesar" Young al-ways gave his wife credit for any suc-cess he attained, and, notwithstanding the mystary surrounding his death and the sensational circumstances which led to it, she proposes to honor his memory with a monument that will be one of the most imposing in Woodlawn ceme-ters.

pass rode her and was could as After a jock as any of 'em nowadays. After they had gone to the half pole he saw he had 'em all beat, so he took the mare back and just won by a scant half length. "When he had weighed out Corrigan "When he had weighed out Corrigan went to him and said in his quaint, dry way. 'Bee here, me boy, I don't think I have heart disease now, but if you ride those kind of finishes for me, the under-**FIGHTING TALK** To the average man it would seem

is giving himself a quiet preparation in advance of his regulation spell of train-

Toung Corbett Quits Trisco.

(Continued from Page Eight.)

To the average man it would seem the board was hard up for an excuse, and the triffing way in which they have been treated has caused Mr. James But-ler and the other stockholders in the track to declare war. This means noth-ing less than a thorough legal testing of the law under which racing is now conducted in New York with a so-called legal betting attachment. Some good lawyers believe that whenever the law is tested by men who mean business it will be declared unconstitutional, leav-ing the way clear for the closing of all eastern racetracks, as not one of them can exist without betting. In view of the attitude that the Empire city track people have taken it already is inted that a compromise will be effected by the license board retting off its high horse and intimating on the quiet that if war is not declared eatla-factory dates for next year will be al-lotted. Toung Corbett Quils Trisco. Toung Corbett has shaken the dust of Ban Francisco from his feet. He has gone east in company with Al Herford and Joe Gans and will in future box under the management of the Baltimore promoter. Corbett for a while, will try his luck in six round bouts at Phila-delphia. He expects ultimately to be matched with Terry McGovern. When Corbett and Herford left here it was believed that boxing in San Fran-tisco was on its last legs and the plan was to have the Corbett-McGovern match take place in Baltimore. It is more than probable that the program will be subject to change and that San Francisco may be the scene of the third

Francisco may be the scene of the third meeting between Terry and the Denver boy. There are very few promising matches

in sight, and the promoters here are sure to make a bid for the McGovern-Corbett go if the articles of agreement set forth that the lads are to mill where the "best inducements" are offered.

THE SEASON TODAY JEFFRIES WILL RETURN

**TO CALIFORNIA SOON** 

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) Ban Francisco, March 11.—Billy De-laney writes a Vallejo sport that he and Jim Jeffries will return to California about June 1. Their show, which has been a success on the road, will close the season the latter part of May, and Jeff. and Dehney will spend the summer on the coast. Jeffries is planning an extensive hunting trip near the Yellow-stone Fark this summer and Harry Cor-bett has been invited to join him. When Jeffries comes home some of the local clubs will essay to frame up a fight for him. In case Rickards should make quick work of Berger it would give

Astoria, March 11.—The Astoria Com-mercial club bowing team tonight de-feated Portland Commercial club team in a contest for the Feldenheimer trophy. All four games went to the local team. The scores follow: Astoris Commercial—J. W. Mathena. 152: John Pye, 153: B. J. Pye, 169: F. W. Woodfield, 193: W. C. Laws, 200; P. B. Bovey, 177. Total, 1,044. Portland Commercial—Captain Gra-ham, 155: E. N. Wheeler, 160: A. H. Wil-lett, 165; H. C. Ezkenberger, 117: A. Howard, 137: W. N. Jones, 129. Total, 863.

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TALK HEARD AGAIN McCreedie's Men Defeat Bakers-HEARD AGAIN MCCREE MAN MCCR Burns and his manager, Larry mo-kenna, state that they are willing to hox Sullivan again and are willing that the winner shall take all of the purse offered, but stipulate that Jack Grant or some other capable referee shall offi-clate at the bout. nounced Wednesday, August 9. Win-ners of other than a selling race after the weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. To be run Saturday, Aug-ust 12.

They are disgusted at the deal handed them by Carroll of the Tacoma club, who is said to be a green hand at refereeing a ring battle. ust 12. The Oregon Duily Journal selling stakes, 5½ furiongs, \$500, for 3-year-olds and upward—\$5 to acompany the nomi-nation; \$20 additional to start. The Multhomah Fair association to add an

the reference and a ring battle. an Local sports who witnessed the re-of cent battle with Sullivan, agree with Burns that he should have been award-ge, ed the decision on a foul, for Sullivan to committed several palpable fouls during to the contest.

Burns intends to keep after the Bos-tonian until he secures another match, when he hopes to be returned a winner.

MAT FORM NEW BOWLING LEAGUE.

issues and St. Vrain. pitched for the fores tam and Swindells did the receiv-ing for them. Big John McLean played first base for the local contingent, while y for them. Big John McLean played first base for the local contingent, while y for them. Big John McLean played first base for the local contingent, while y for them. Big John McLean played first base for the local contingent, while y for them. Big John McLean played first base for the local contingent, while y for them. Big John McLean played first base for the local contingent, while y for them. Big John McLean played first base for the local contingent, while y for them. Big John McLean played first base for the local contingent, while y for them. Big John McLean played first base for the local contingent, while y for them. Big John McLean played first base for the local contingent, while y for them bayed first for Portiand the Portland players are rounding into attion when they meet the Chicago Na-tionals next week. Coles and Gillpatrick worked in their first regular game and had everything in the puzzler line. Both men made excellent impressions. Bakersfield ... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 2 6 2 5 Portland ....... 20 1 0 0 0 2 0 x - 5 8 1 The lineup: Portland ....... Pos...... Bakersfield Coe C.... Swindells (Journal Special Service.) Seattle, March 11.—Efforts are on foot here to disrupt the American Bowling congress and form the Western associa-tion, including all clubs west of the Mis-sissippi, as a result of the dissatiafac-tion over the action of the annual con-gress at Milwaukee, where the rules were dictated entirely by New York clubs.

TO PLAT GOLF TODAT.

TRAIN BUT RECAPTURED

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Enow Row Useful it is Preserving Realth and Beauty.

The Seattle golfers are in the city and spent yesterday at Waverly links practicing for the contest to be played this afternoon with the Multnomah members of the local club. Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disin-fectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing

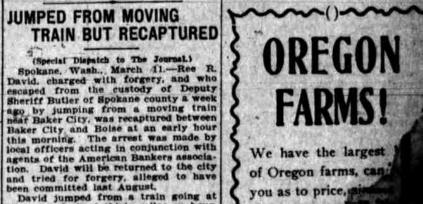
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But ah! he had an NME Whose NV many a bard-has-stood-for He wrote "As NE 1 can C. Confess DK is all it's good for."

bitioners was standin' round pretty thick. "Well, Cap,' I says, T see yore bit agin. Come git yore antidote." "Cunnel,' says Captais Joe. T sin't bit, and there ain't no use?, and be was most s-moanin." "'Ain't bit?' I says. "No,' he says; 'they've done gone and killed the moccasin!' says.he. "Prohibitioners, sub, strikin' at the very roots o' pussonal liberty, sub, yare in Texas!"

## What, Indeed!

"Miss Mugley says she paid 212 a dozen for those photos of hermelf." "But they don't look a bit like her." "Of course not. "What do you sup-pose she paid \$18 for?"



of Oregon farms, can you as to price, tion. Have se deals which w est heavy inve

## The Man of Letters.



Deen committed last August. David jumped from a train going at the rate of about thirty miles an hour. He was being returned from Denver, where he had been captured, without ex-tradition papers, which he had agreed to walve.

waive.

JUMPED FROM MOVING