ALFRED SCHRUBB HAS WORK OUT

Champion Distance Runner of World Is Viewed by New York Experts.

HOLDS ALL WORLD'S RECORDS ABOVE MILE

Runs With Short, Quick Stride and Worries Opponents by Sudden Sprinting Spurts, No Matter How Long the Race May Be.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, May 28 .- Alfred Shrubb, the greatest distance runner in the who landed in New York two weeks ago, had his first work out in Celtic park the other day. It was the first chance the local experts had to look over the English flyer, and it is going it mildly to say that they were Shrubb is not the tall, lithelimbed athlete one would expect to se as a champion distance runner. He apars to be about five feet seven inches in height-much shorter than Bonhag Longboat-yet his records are betthan theirs at every distance.

The Englishman when running does not show as pretty a style as the average American distance champion. You are impressed, first of all, by the won derful "snap" in his action. Instead of the long lope Shrubb uses a fast stride and his arm action is more that of s sprinter than that of the average distance runner.

Sprints Now and Then.

In running a distance race the average athlete maintains an even gait all the way. Not so with Shrubb, however He is just as liable to let out a hundred yard sprint in the middle of a race as not; in fact, that is his favorite way of worrying and wearing out an opponent. Without warning he will dash and gain 25 yards over his rivals in a hundred. Slowly they will close on him again until they have almost reached his shoulder, but the instant Shrubb sees a shadow in the path behind him he is off again like a scared rabbit. This trick repeated a few times takes the heart out of the best of them.

Records of World Beater.

As an amateur Shrubb beat everything in sight. Not pretending to be at his best under two miles, he has, nevertheless done his mile a yard worse than 4:16 4-5. His two miles in 9:09 3-5 is regarded as the greatest distance record on the books. Another "peach" is the 10 miles in 50 minutes and 40 seconds, or 5:01 per mile all the

The following world's records are all held by Shrubb

Mile and a puarter, 5m. 40 1-5s. Mile and a half, 6m. 47 3-5s, Two miles, 9m. 9 3-5s. Three miles, 14m. 17 3-5s. Four miles, 19m. 23 3-5s. Five miles, 24m. 33 2-5s. Six miles, 29m. 59 2-5s. Seven miles, 35m. 4 3-5s. Eight miles, 40m. 16s. Nine miles, 45m. 27 3-5s. Ten miles, 50m. 40s. Eleven miles, 56m. 23 2-5s. One hour, 11 miles 1,137 yards.

Shrubb, like most great athletes, discovered his ability by accident. He lived in a small English town in which cross-country running was one of the in the runs until there was a big fire out. in one of the adjoining villages one evening.

A party of cross-country runners set out to run to the fire (about seven miles) and in some way Shrubb was enticed to go along. Shrubb reached the fire long before the crack runners of his village, and from that gradually improved until he became a champion

COUCH IS BEATEN BY NORTH CENTRAL

And One More Game Must Be Played for the Grammar School

Championship.

The Couch grammar school baseball team was downed yesterday afternoon by the North Centrals in what, had the Couch boys won, would have been the final game for the championship of the Grammar School league. The score was 12 to 10.

During the entire season Couch had not been defeated, while the North Centrals had lost but once. The defeat of e leaders in the league make it neces sary that one more game be played. If the grounds can be secured this game will be pulled off Monday afternoon at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets, where yesterday's struggle occurred Several hundred pupils witnessed yes-terday's contest, which ended only after it had gone to 10 innings. The score by innings was:



Handsome Tennis Trophy to Be Contested for by Multnomah Club Experts.

The first tennis tournament of the year on the local courts will be the annual men's handicap singles for the possession of the Ladd cup. The tour-nament will be played on the new as-phalt courts at the Multnomah club and will be open to all members of the club. Play in the first round will begin or



J. F. Ewing, Tennis Chairman.

Monday, June 10, and the entries will close June 8. The tournament will be under the direction of J. F. Ewing, chairman of the tennis committee.
More interest is taken this year in tennis at the Multnomah club than ever before and it is believed that the number of entries will exceed those of any previous year.

Among the earliest entries is the name of Kenneth Fenton, who starred at Stanford in baseball and football during the past season. A number of new and fast men will be in the contest. One is L. H. Northrup, who recently came from Minneapolis. Mr. Northrup will undoubtedly be reckoned is a member of the first rank among the racquet experts of Oregon.

The players will be handicapped acording to their form as shown in practice. The Ladd cup is a very handsome trophy, which must be won three times before becoming the permanent property of any player. Brandt Wickersham is the present holder of the cup.

BENEDICTS WIN BALL GAME FROM BACHELORS

An interesting game of baseball was played upon the Twenty fifth street | drawn is that the O'Brien-Berger clatdiamond yesterday afternoon between an aggregation of married men and a like number of single men. The former, upon summing up their forces, found that they were shy and had to ask the silence when questioned about the matfavorite sports. Shrubb never took part aid of three gay bachelors to help them ter. He loosened up sufficiently a day Some of the players have or two ago to remark, "Fake! Ridicu-their time upon the diamond and lous. That fight spoke for itself." served their time upon the diamond and lous. barring a little stiffness in the joints,

put up a good game. The Benedicts won, because it would not do to let the other fellows win. This conflict drew out quite a crowd of anxious wives and neighborhood fans, who cheered the performers on with

volumes of advice. The score was 3 to 2; the line-up: Benedicts—Maupin, 2b; McMurdy, 1b; Lewis, ss; E. Smith, cf; Anderson, lf; H. Smith, p and 3b; Cox, rf; Werthelmer, rf; Merchant, 3b and p; Hardesty, c. Bachelors-Kelly, 2b; Grossman, 1f; Sloan, rf: Balley, ss; Newstrom, 1b; Stohr, cf; Butler, 3b; Coyle, p; Marshall,

Devoes Beat McMinnville,

the McMinnville team at McMinnville, Both pitchers were in fine form. The

Rooper and Rhoades.

National League.

St. Louis, 2; Pittshurg, 0. Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 2.

Louis, .314; Brooklyn, .219.



Undismayed by previous failures, Constance S. 'litus, American champion single sculler, intends to make another effort to bring the diamond sculls to America. In the picture Titus is shown in his boat taking a practice spin.

Confesses to Many Crooked Fights and Pleads Cleverness as Ridiculous Excuse.

CASE MUCH WORSE

Authority on Pugilistic Matters Discusses Career and Confession of the Crooked Pug-Squires-Burns Match Now Looks to Be Certainty.

By W. W. Naughton. (Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) San Francisco, May 28.—Some fighters are born crooked, some acquire crookedness and some have crookedness thrust upon them.

Jack O'Brien, according to his most recent confession, belongs to the class last mentioned. After enumerating various sins of omission and commission he has been guilty of during his career as a ringster, Jack shrives himself to his own satisfaction. He says that on account of his talent as a thumper, he found it difficult to get matches and that he had either to fake or quit the business.

While all of this, or part of it, ma be true, the fact remains, Jack, that you are a plagiarist. You have stolen Joe Gans' thunder. It was the Baltimore negro who first told with falter-ing voice that he had to cheat in order

The admission didn't come with such bad grace from Gans, because it was known that others had profited by his shortcoming and that when Joe finally reached the penitent stool he was broke and begging for a fresh start in life. His predicament and his evident sincerity gained sympathy for him. He was given a chance to reform, and now both a champion and a footlight favorite and has a bank account.

No Excuse for O'Brien. Jack O'Brien isn't pleading poverty and hasn't asked that he be accorded an opportunity to redeem himself. In all other respects his confession is a

parody on that of Josephus Gans. O'Brien owns up to having figured in prearranged bouts with Tommy Ryan, Bob Fitzsimmons, Tommy Burns, Hugo Kelly, Young Peter Jackson and Joe Walcott. He says his six-round go with Sam Berger in Philadelphia was rehearsed the night before in O'Brien's barn by the light of candles stuck in According to Jack, this practice set-to was simply a slap-stick affair like the broadsword combat between the master Crummelses while

the steak and pudding was cooking. But unless the lookers-on were all at sea, there were numbers of "misswhen the show proper came off. cues" Billy Roche, who was an interested spectator, says Jack and Sam fought one of the most spiteful six-round affairs ever seen in old Phillie, and next day both men had to have their faces stitched in various places.

The newspaper correspondents described it as a gory, gruelling mill, and about the only inference to be ter was a fake that failed. The men may have contemplated a brother act, but something went wrong and they smashed away for dear life.

Sam Berger maintains a delightful

This seems to be the season for ex-poses, confessions and disclosures so far as the sport of the mitt is concerned. It is claimed now that the Hart-Schreck mill, booked for May 30th at Tonopah, was conceived in crookedness and that Hart is to "go out" to the Cincinnati Dutchman. Someone writing to a bookmaker friend in San Francisco gives alleged inside information regarding the projected swindle and advises the bookmaker to

turn the knowledge to advantage. Forewarned is forearmed, and if Hart and Schreck intend to fake, the Tonopah promoters will know how to proceed in the premises. On the face of it, however, it must be said that the "tip off" reads like a tout's story. You've heard of the way these gentry C. C. Cline's Devoe team defeated deal out sure-thing information about every horse in a race, and I cannot Oregon, Sunday by a score of 3 to 2. help thinking that the "sport" who sent word to San Francisco of Hart's intention has regaled another bookmaker, or H. E. angel, elsewhere with similar informa-

tion in respect to Schreck. By following this oldtime tout formula, nothing short of a draw would prevent the tipster giving someone a winner.

The Squire-Burns match has emerged from a mist of doubt and now looks Percentages: New York, .788; Chi-percentages: New York, .788; Chi-percen like a clean-cut fixture for Fourth of 586; Boston, .406; Cincinnati, .364; -St. fore another week passes Burns will be installed in training quarters at some point on the Alameda side of San

> San Rafael symnasium ever since his arrival in this country, and has made such progress that he is satisfied he will be at his best when the national holiday comes along.
> For a while it was thought in San

> Francisco that Burns was about to withdraw from the match. Tommy dawdled at Los Angeles and failed to forward the \$5,000 side bet he insisted on when articles were being drawn up and signed. He also made a tentative

> > ecount of bad weather. Pitcher Liebhardt is doing grand work for Cleveland. The Naps paid a good STOP GRUMBLING

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attempt to arrange a match with Jim Flynn, to take place on June 7th, but on being warned by Coffroth that anything like that would result in the Burns-Squires match being called off, he desisted and hurried to San Francisco.

Reating of Portland Interested. Burns appeared at a conference of the parties interested in the Fourth of July match with one D. C. Keating, a Portland, Oregon, theatrical man, who supplied Tommy's backing. The writer is stakeholder and will hand over the full amount of the side bet-\$10,000-to Referee Jeffries after the men enter the

Big Jack Johnson, fresh from Australia, was an interested spectator while the details of the Burns-Squires match THAN THAT OF GANS were being completed. When the conference ended, Johnson said: "I'm glad and I'm sorry. I'm glad there's going to be a hearyweight fight, and I'm sorry I'm not one of the principals.

Referee Jim Jeffries will have some money in his jeans while he is judging the Burns-Squires fight. To begin with, in accordance with a demand made by Burns, Coffroth will hand Jeffries a certified check for \$8,000, the sum Burns is to receive "win, loose or In addition, Jeffries will have a check for \$10,000, the amount of the side bet put up by the contestants. all, Jeffries will be the custodian \$18,000.

"Yes, they handed me a lemon Los Angeles," said Jack O'Brien while discussing the events leading up to his confession with some friends. "A lemon, Jack?" said a listener. "A

lemon couldn't have been responsible for that effluvia. It must have been

BOWLING AT CLUB HAS INCREASED IN POPULARITY

Multnomah to Double Number of Alleys-Detailed Results of Recent Tournament.

The Multnomah club will begin its fall bowling with four ten-pin alleys instead of two, the number in use during the season just closed. Work on the new alleys will begin next week.

Bowling at the Multnomah club has greatly increased in population during the past year. In the tournament just closed 40 players took part. The fall season will begin on October 1, and it is expected that as many as 75 bowlers will enter the first contest.

In the recent tournament E. L. Mc-Cabe carried off the highest honors for individual work. McCabe's average for the tournament was 163. Charles Monson made the highest single score, 232. McCabe gets an \$18 ball donated by the Brunswick-Balk-Collender company, while Monson's prize is a gold medal. McCabe's team won the tournament, and each of the five members get a fine gold medal.

The standing of the teams at the end

of the tournament follows: Teams. McCabe 35 Monson 30 .661 Moore 27 Brigham 25 James 17 .436 15 Gearin .385 Lonergan 8 Glass The individual averages:

McCabe, 163; Morgan, 159; Gardner, 155; Clemson, 150; Benham, 148; James, 147; Bailey, 142; Jones, 143; G. C. Brigham, 142; Cummings, 142; Monson, 141; P. E. Brigham, 141; Orton, 141; Gearin, 140; Moore, 140; Lovejoy, 140; Glass, 138; Keller, 138; Lombard, 135; Trimble, 135; Sherratt, 134; Healey, 133; Ott, 131; Carlson, 129; Lonergan, 127; Clark, 126; F. S. Healey, 125; Blagen, 124; Peebler, 122; Thorne, 120; nerberg, 118; Huston, 114; Scott, 113; Routledge, 113; Willett, 111; Barrett, 110; Surman, 100; Pittock, 94; Har-mer, 90; Hudison, 88.

NOTES OF THE NATIONAL GAME AND ITS PLAYERS

Bad weather this spring means a good many double-headers next fall. Sullivan appears to be the best youngster the Boston Americans have picked up in many a day.

Roy Patterson of the White Sox has come back to life this season. Frank Pfeffer of the Boston Nationals holds the honor of pitching the first "no-hit" game of the season. Cin-

innati was the victim. When it comes to an equal division of playing strength the New England league teams are the real jingle. Hans Lobert, the Cincinnati shortstop,

is one of the greatest finds Manager Hanlon ever landed. The Nashville team has been a great surprise in the Southern league. So far

"Boosters" have showed very strong Mobile is setting the pace in the Cotton States league.

The Central league is having a great race and all the teams look to be strong. Dallas and San Antonio are fighting for the lead in the Texas league The Vancouver team is the weak one

in the Northwest league. Albany and Scranton of the New York State league recently played a 16-inning game, Albany winning, 2 to 1. The Wilmington team looks to be outclassed in the Tri-State league. They

lost 10 of the first 12 games. The Southern league salary limit of \$1,800 goes into effect June 1, but there is no limit to the number of men to be carried by each team.

Manager J. H. Clarkin of Hartford

says he will jump the Connecticut league and join the new Atlantic league if he does not get a better deal from the Connecticut league umpires.

The work of the Providence team this eason has been a great disappointment to the Rhode Island fans, but they al have faith in Hugh Duffy and think the team will do better later on. George Stone has not been hitting to

form so far this season and the American league pitchers say they have him faded. They won't have so much to say when George starts the slaughter. At the present time it looks as though the New York Americans will have to rely on hitting to win the pennant. Their pitchers are not able to fool the other fellows.

The Boston Nationals have had to postpone one holiday game and three Saturday games so far this season on



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If the Commuters arrive from the south in time this afternoon, they will cross bats with the Beavers, regular place and time. The train is late today, as usual, but the Oakland aggregation will probably be here in time to make their first appearance before the local fans have passed another night. Mott, Portland's third baseman, will be out of the game for a week or more on ac-count of blood poisoning arising from blistered feet. Asher Houston, a well-known Portland houston, a well-known Portland boy, who played with the Frakes the early part of this season, will be given a trial during Mott's illness.

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