

DUFFY TELLS OF COLLEGIANS ARE KELLY'S STYLE DIAMOND CRACKS

Former Record Holder Criticizes Oregon Boy's Running at New York.

ADVISES CHAMPION TO SEEK OUTDOOR COURSE

Georgetown Wonder Impressed With Piston-Like Strides of Western Phenomenon and Believes He Will Be Heard From Before Long.

Arthur Duffy, holder of the world's sprinting title until his mark of 9 3-5 was equaled by Dan Kelly, the Oregon boy, who is running in some of the New York meets, has written an article on the new champion's style. Commenting on his work the other night in Madison Square Garden, when Kelly was beaten, he says:

"It was an extremely critical crowd that was present to witness the performance of the western crack, and all were anxious to see whether or not he would live up to the reputation he had established for himself in the west of running 100 yards in 9 3-5 seconds. With all due consideration to the champion, it must be admitted that Kelly competed under the most unfavorable circumstances. Before the race he acknowledged that he had not been in training for many months and that it was his first appearance at indoor racing. He was entered in the 60-yard and the 220-yard handicap dashes, being forced to give liberal handicaps in both events, thus giving him very poor opportunity to show his real form.

"His starting ability was up to the usual high standard of a champion and none of the eastern runners had anything on him in leaving the mark with precision. On the scratch he used the regular crouching start, being well extended on all fours. It was his starting that in particular appealed to the critics, and it was this that made Kelly's heat away it was seen at once that the champion began to gain on the other runners. As he approached the finish line he was seen to fade away decidedly.

"His beautiful stride. His first strides were made with piston-like action, were thrust forward with great force. Under the other sprinters, his first stride was an extremely long one, and after that he appeared to pump them over his head in this manner he had mastered the most important essential of sprint running, the stride perfect, natural, and in no way did he employ a new style of striding.

"Although Kelly had but little opportunity to show the real power of his stride in the shorter sprint, in the longer run the spectators had plenty of opportunity to notice the wonderful driving force he possessed in his long legs. His striding action was concentrated at the hip, and he appeared to run similar to the action of a pacing horse as distinguished from the up and down motion which so many of our runners use today. When the westerner was at top speed he exhibited a peculiar bounding motion which was responsible for the extra few inches on his stride. With his long, graceful action he combined a cross arms motion, which he used from the elbow. To many of the spectators it appeared particularly awkward, but at the same time it was responsible for a little bit which enabled Kelly to get over the ground much faster.

"Weak at the Finish. In the furlong dash Kelly again started out with the usual precision that he did in the shorter sprints, and it was in this race that the champion looked upon to show his real finishing ability. At once he gained on his competitors and continued to do so until he captured the field; but after this point he was seen to again fade away. In this respect he was a great disappointment to the crowd, for every moment the spectators were expecting the champion to let forth one of his lightning-like bursts of speed, but on each occasion Kelly failed to materialize. In a word, the whole position of Kelly's body at top speed seemed to be most unsuitable for the accomplishing of great speed.

"Should Quit Indoor Running. With many of our former champion sprinters, they ran with the body well extended forward, and used a sort of crouching start, which made the runner appear to the spectators as though he had no neck whatsoever. This particular point was especially noticed in the case of Bernard Waters, the former champion sprinter, when Kelly was seen to run with his peculiar upright position of the body. It was questioned how it was ever possible for him to gather speed at the finish.

"By no means is the champion what one might term a graceful runner. On the contrary, he runs rather awkwardly, his arms and legs appearing to swing to the four winds, but which, at the same time, makes him look as if he was flying over the ground. He runs with great determination and has plenty of nerve in going into the contest. This particular point was proved conclusively that he is not an indoor runner, but would run to greater advantage on a steeper path. Kelly would do well to give up all indoor running.

Tomorrow (Monday) will positively be the last day for discount on west side gas bills. Portland Gas company.

Four Greatest Pitchers of Recent Years Were Formerly Students.

RICHMOND FIRST TO STARTLE BALL FANS

Brown Mowed Down Professional Slingers With Amazing Ease—Several Campus Stars Like Yale's Tad Jones Refused Good Offers.

College ball players have been in demand ever since Lee Richmond, who was a student in Brown University, started the baseball world in 1880 by shutting out the Cleveland club without a hit or a run or allowing a man to get to first base. Richmond pitched for the Worcester club, then a member of the national league. He was the first left-hander to create a sensation in the national league.

When he first pitched against the Chicago club, Dalrymple and Gore, the great left-handed batters of the team, were helpless before him. Richmond was at that time a big drawing card. People came long distances to see the college boy mow down the batters.

Four of the greatest pitchers of recent years, if not of all time, were collegians. They are Christy Mathewson, who graduated from Bucknell; Eddie Plank, from Gettysburg; E. Reulbach, from Notre Dame, and Orval Overall, from California. Jack Sheridan, who has been an umpire for 22 years, says of Mathewson: "He is the greatest pitcher the game ever knew. I have seen them all and Matty has every one beaten. Clarkson, Russell, Baldwin, Chesbro and many others were wonders, but none of them can be compared with Mathewson."

Reulbach, who has been in the national league since 1901, had his best season last year, when he led the national league pitchers in percentage of games won. Reulbach won 17 games and lost four—a percentage of .810, second only in the season's work to Wild Bill Donovan's .859 per cent. Reulbach began his professional career with a summer team in Hinsdale, New Hampshire. There he received \$125 per week and \$2.50 for every man he struck out and \$50 for every time he pitched out of his turn. In 1902 he signed with the Chicago team of the Missouri valley league and was sold to the Chicago nationals the same season.

Plank joined the Athletics when he left college in 1891, and was coached and developed by Connie Mack until he led the American league pitchers in 1902. So well is Plank thought of that President Taft has offered him \$100,000. White Sox, recently offered to trade 12 players for the left-hander.

Overall, who is a malaysian in the world's championship games against Detroit, is a product of the Pacific coast. Mike Fisher spotted Overall when he was a freshman at the University of California. Fisher, who is now with the White Sox, recently offered to trade 12 players for the left-hander.

College ball players who have gained prominence in recent years and their alma maters are: Georgetown—Billy Maloney, Arthur Devlin, Dr. Harry White, Dick Harley, Ed Muntzhan, Tommy Dowd, Lew Drill, Charley Moran and Hub Hart; Brown—Fred Tenny, Dave E. Fultz, Billy Lader, Mike Lynch, Louis Patter, Holy Cross—Soc Alex, Dr. Mike Powers, Andy Coakley, Pete Noonan, Corriam, John Hoey, Bucknell—Christy Mathewson, Harry McCormick; University of Illinois—Garland Stahl, Carl Lundgren, Fred Falkenberg, Fred Beebe, Pfeiffer, Rothlight, Cornell—Harry Taylor, Phil Lewist; Harvard—Walter Clarkson; Pennsylvania—Roy Thomas, Harry Gessler, Pitcher Cantwell; Girard college—Har-

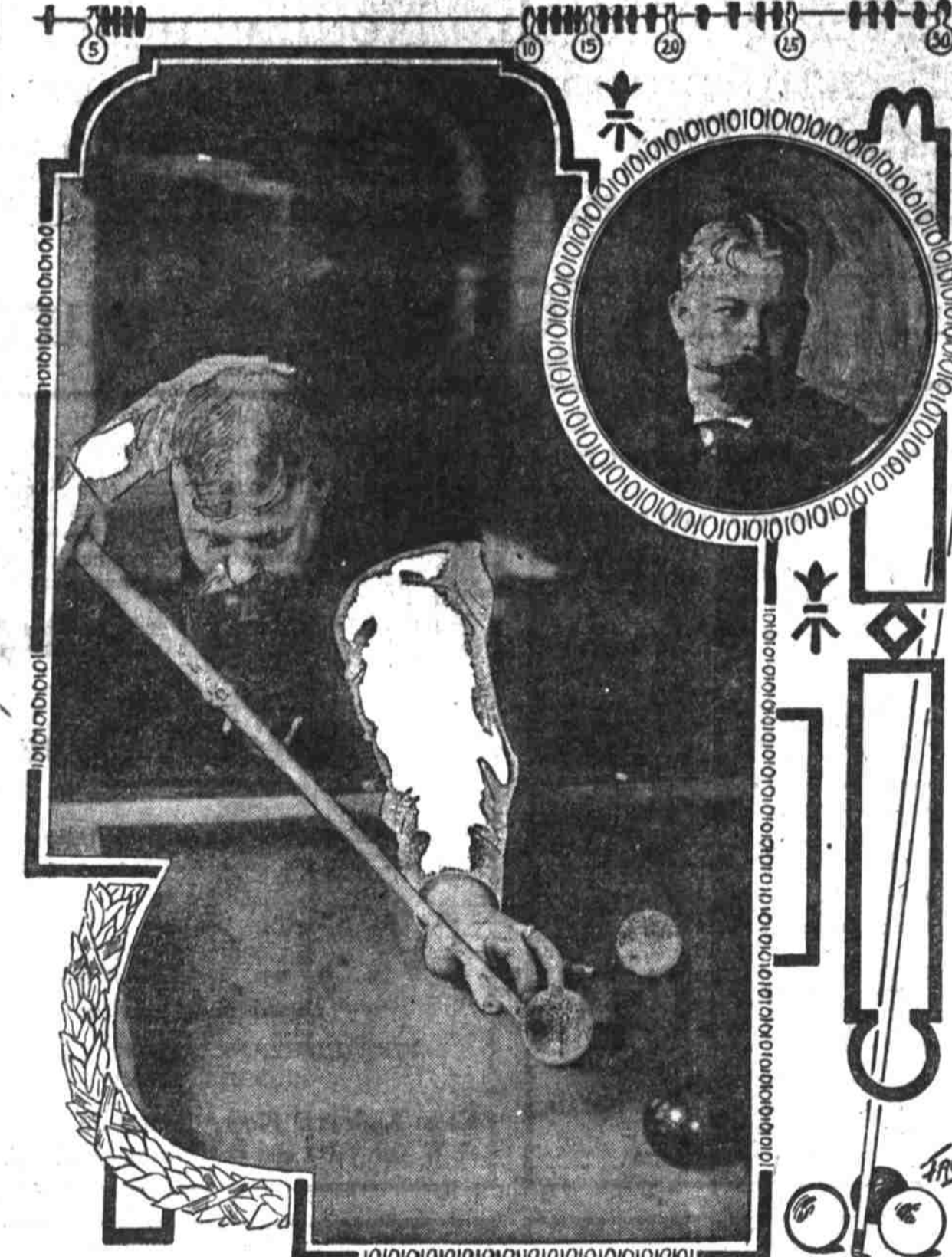
ry Davis; Syracuse—Doc Billy Scanlon; Purdue—Doc Newton; Villa Nova—Mikey Doolin; Gettysburg—Eddie Plank, Emmet Heidrick, George Winter, Macalester college—Frank Isbell; Princeton, "Dutch" Meier; Wisconsin—Clarence Beaumont, Merrie Adkins, Dartmouth—Ralph Glaze; University of Georgia—Weldon Henley, Dickinson, "Chief" Bender; Ohio Wesleyan—Branch Rickey; University of California—Orvie Overall; Tufts—Wirt Connell; Notre Dame—Ed Reulbach, Norwood Gibson, William Murray; Rochester, Jack Barry.

Many Collegians refuse. Many of the good college ball players have preceded Ted Jones, the great Yale catcher, who turned down several national league offers to join the professional ranks. Among them are "Dutch" Carter, the famous Yale pitcher, and Jack Greenway, his catcher. Billman of Harvard, and Heyner of Princeton, who beat both Yale and Harvard every time they faced them. "Doc" Hinshelwood, and also of Princeton, is not playing professionally, for the reason that he wishes to play with the Pittsburg club, and cannot do so because of his agreement. He is now, under baseball law, the "property" of the New York Americans, but refuses to be a chattel.

There is scarcely a university or college in the country that has not at some time or other had a representative in the professional ranks. Many promising players have been grabbed from high school teams while preparing for college and paid high salaries by big league teams. Among them are Billy Bradley, Cleveland's great third baseman; George Mullin, the Detroit pitcher; and Jack Knight, the "Schoolboy Wonder" who joined the Athletics when he was 17 years of age. Fred Merkle, the Giants' new first baseman, played on a high school team in Toledo two years ago.

"Big Chief" Bender, the Athletic's Indian pitcher, had never taken part in a game of ball until he went to Carleton in 1898. Four years after he entered Dickinson college and pitched for that team.

BILLIARD CHAMPION CAUGHT ESSAYING DIFFICULT SHOT.



George Sutton, portly and blond and plump, is the champion at the 18-2 billiard game. He plays with a caution and precision that make his game a bit tremble, but the consummate skill with which he nurses the balls, the precision

with which he gathers are absolutely marvelous. As he plays his face is nearly expressionless—all but his eyes, they are bright and constantly on the move, darting from ball to cushion and back to ball with lightning like rapidity. He

plays rapidly, but every shot comes after all its possibilities have been studied, and the manner in which he constantly keeps the balls in practically the same relative position is a pretty sight.

small college in Pennsylvania called Grove City college that has produced six good players now in the game. They are: "Spike" Shannon of the Giants, Doc Marshall of the St. Louis Cardinals, Charley Jones of Washington, Sam Brown of Boston, Frank Smith of the Chicago White Sox and Mal Eason, manager of the Lawrence, Massachusetts, team.

College ball players who have gained prominence in recent years and their alma maters are: Georgetown—Billy Maloney, Arthur Devlin, Dr. Harry White, Dick Harley, Ed Muntzhan, Tommy Dowd, Lew Drill, Charley Moran and Hub Hart; Brown—Fred Tenny, Dave E. Fultz, Billy Lader, Mike Lynch, Louis Patter, Holy Cross—Soc Alex, Dr. Mike Powers, Andy Coakley, Pete Noonan, Corriam, John Hoey, Bucknell—Christy Mathewson, Harry McCormick; University of Illinois—Garland Stahl, Carl Lundgren, Fred Falkenberg, Fred Beebe, Pfeiffer, Rothlight, Cornell—Harry Taylor, Phil Lewist; Harvard—Walter Clarkson; Pennsylvania—Roy Thomas, Harry Gessler, Pitcher Cantwell; Girard college—Har-

ry Davis; Syracuse—Doc Billy Scanlon; Purdue—Doc Newton; Villa Nova—Mikey Doolin; Gettysburg—Eddie Plank, Emmet Heidrick, George Winter, Macalester college—Frank Isbell; Princeton, "Dutch" Meier; Wisconsin—Clarence Beaumont, Merrie Adkins, Dartmouth—Ralph Glaze; University of Georgia—Weldon Henley, Dickinson, "Chief" Bender; Ohio Wesleyan—Branch Rickey; University of California—Orvie Overall; Tufts—Wirt Connell; Notre Dame—Ed Reulbach, Norwood Gibson, William Murray; Rochester, Jack Barry.

TACOMA SPORTSMEN TO WATCH "POT HUNTERS"

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Feb. 8.—Nimrod of Pierce county and Tacoma have organized the Pierce County Game Protective association, which has for its object the protection of game birds and animals. The association will enlist the interest of all farmers and lovers of the wild found in cities, and pot hunters and other ruthless slaughterers of game will be closely watched and informed upon. A fund will be raised for the prosecution of violators of the game laws. Game birds and animals not having their native habitat here will be introduced by the association.

CRACK BASKETBALL TEAM OF DALLAS COLLEGE.



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Dallas, Or., Feb. 8.—The victorious Dallas college basketball team has played eight contested games since the season opened in December, and has won every game by large scores. All the members are professional players, turned out in recent years. Games played to date, with the scores made are as follows: Dallas 37, Monmouth Normal 12, at Dallas; Dallas 32, University of Oregon 11, at Dallas; Dallas 43, Oregon Agricultural college 11, at Dallas; Dallas 39, Nome Brotherhood team 23, at Dallas; Dallas 59, Willamette university 11, at Dallas; Dallas 34, East Side Athletic club of Portland 14, at

Mount Angel Wins.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Mount Angel, Or., Feb. 8.—Mount Angel college's second basketball team defeated the Scott's Mill first five last night in a fast game, the score being 15 to 7 in favor of the college.

Bread Free.

Read the ad of Butter Nut and Buster Brown Bread on alphabetical page.

Tomorrow (Monday) will positively be the last day for discount on west side gas bills.

Portland Gas company.

UNHOLZ SHINES SUNDAY BALL IS AMONG FIGHTERS NOT SINFUL GAME

Boer Was Considered Ham and Egg Scrapper Three Months Back.

Cincinnati Minister Says Each Man Is Guardian of His Conscience.

BASEBALL SITUATION IN SOUTH IS MUDDLED

California State League Makes Big Inroads on Pacific Coast's Crack Players and Threatens Fight to Finish.

San Francisco, Feb. 8.—The brightest star now shining in the pugilistic firmament is Rudolph Unholz, the fighting Boer, who so decisively trimmed Battling Nelson and George Menzies within the last few weeks at Los Angeles. His two victories have made Unholz the most sought-after boxer in these parts today. Jack Gleason, the baseball magnate, who has the permit to bring off the February show here, is doing a hot-foot in an effort to land Unholz. He made a trip to Los Angeles to secure the winner of the Nelson-Fitzsimmons fight and has the consent of the Boer to fight here. Now the only thing that is worrying Gleason is an opponent for Unholz.

Packey McFarland seems to be the only real live one in sight, but as the time is limited, it is a question as to whether the Chicago overmatch can be landed here in season for the mill. Gleason has been burning the wires between Los Angeles and the east for several days past endeavoring to fix it up with McFarland, and the chances are that the latter will come to this city shortly, though there is some doubt as to when he will fight.

Unholz Rose Quickly.

Unholz' recent performances in the south keep everybody sidestepping. Prior to trimming Nelson and Menzies, the Boer was rated as a hard and fast fighter without class. Only a few months ago he was given the sleep mixture by Cyclone Thompson in Pueblo, Colorado, in a fight for the money. Unholz never did any good for himself around this city. None of the high grade men would have thought of lowering his dignity by fighting Unholz three months ago. Now that Unholz, who was beaten so decisively by Thompson, comes back and wallops men who figured 100 to 1 odds over the Cyclone favorite a few months ago, the fight fans are guessing and figuring.

There are plenty of clubs in the field, but no available matches. It looks as though the public is about to be overburdened with budding promoters, who are fighting for the same prize. Something happens. All these men seem anxious to get permits and then sign up a couple of traps just for the sake of making a match. This means that the right for a town like Los Angeles, where they do not know much about the high art side of the fighting game, is being sold to the highest bidder, where the sports have been used to such classy matches in the past.

Fleet Will Bring Class.

The real harvest in the boxing game is due to be reaped when the fleet comes to the city. The lake is more than any other city in the world has ever known. The supervisors have already consented to the proposition that they will pull off a fight over the pier. Jim Coffroth, owner of the Mission street arena, which is just outside the city limits, has already made many nights as he wishes. He will put on one every Saturday afternoon if he can get the men to fight, and when the fight is over he usually gets away with his undertaking.

With the opposition promoters working overtime for the benefit of the city, the prospects for a fight to finish between the Pacific Coast and the state leagues. From present indications it would appear that the bush league has a good many shades on the major organization. The magnates of the former have been working hard but noiselessly for the past two months, and in the present time they have succeeded in building up a league that is going to show a lot of speed during the coming season.

Raid on the San Francisco and Oakland teams have been frequent till these times find themselves up against the west of good men. On the latest to fall to the overtures of the bush managers is Bill Devereaux, the old reliable third baseman of the Contra Costa team of the State league, which, by the way, will have continuous ball in the summer months.

Charley Irwin and Nick Williams are very likely to cast their lots with the Alameda league, and Berry, the man who has all but signed up a contract to play third for the Santa Cruz team of the State league, which, by the way, will have continuous ball in the summer months.

Smith and Hogan Man. Jimmy Smith and Happy Hogan, of the Oakland team, are much sought after by the Fresno backers. They have been keeping very quiet, but it is understood that unless their salaries are materially increased when the contracts are sent around next week, they will forsake Oakland for the rains city.

The only move made recently by the San Francisco management was the signing up of two new catchers—Slattery, of the Sioux City team of the Western League, and Berry, the man who finished the season with the Philadelphia Americans, after catching great ball for the champion Willamette nine of the Tri-State league. Manager Danny Long is making a talk to the effect that he has the remainder of last year's San Francisco team, practically intact, but he will have to show the fans a whole lot very soon before they will believe him.

Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow of Cincinnati has answered the question: "Is the Sabbath desecrated by Sunday baseball? Should the workman, who can't play or see a game during the week, be deprived of his recreation on Sunday?"

"Is it right for those who have opportunities of enjoying the innocent amusement and exhilaration that the sport affords on week days to wage crusades that will deprive less fortunate lovers of the game of their one opportunity to indulge themselves in its many excellent virtues?" To these queries Dr. Bigelow answers with an emphatic "No!" according to the constitution of Ohio, all men, says Dr. Bigelow, "have a natural and indefeasible right to worship God. Almighty God according to the dictates of their own consciences. No person shall be compelled to attend, erect or maintain any form of worship against his consent, and no preference shall be given to any religious society, nor shall any interference with the rights of conscience be permitted. Experience has taught us the necessity of one day's rest in seven. The state has a right to compel a merchant to close his store on Sunday.

Is Class Legislation?

"But what reason could be assigned for the prohibition of Sunday baseball games? The only possible reason is that Sunday is a day of special religious significance. Those who think they are privileged to keep their day as they see fit. But what about those who think otherwise? Such a prohibition is an interference with their rights of conscience. A law prohibiting Sunday baseball games is unconstitutional in its motive. It is an attempt to use the power of the state to enforce upon one class of citizens the religious opinions of another class.

"My neighbor has no more right to invoke the power of law to keep me from playing baseball on Sunday than I would have to invoke the power of law to make him play Sunday ball. One man believes that Sunday games are wrong. Another, just as sincerely and perhaps with better reason, believes that Sunday games are right. Each man holds to his opinion with good conscience. And the constitution says there shall be no interference with their rights of conscience. One man is as much entitled to the protection of the constitution as the other.

"The preachers have a right to preach their views on the subject of Sunday. They have no right to interfere with their teaching with a policeman's club. The state may establish Sunday as a day of worship. If a man finds more rest in a ball game than in a sermon, that may be his fault, or it may be the fault of the sermon, but at any rate it is a private matter.

WALLOWA LAKE GIVES EXCELLENT SKATING

Large Parties Take Advantage of Glassy Ice and Enjoy Fine Sport.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Elgin, Feb. 8.—The greatest skating rink in eastern Oregon has been prepared by nature on Wallowa lake, which is now frozen over, with six to eight inches of ice that forms one of the most beautiful skating fields ever seen in the state.

The water was clear and still before being frozen, and the ice is transparent, permitting a view of rocks 50 and 75 feet below the surface.

Every night skating parties of from 200 to 400 people from all parts of Wallowa county have enjoyed excellent skating on the ice. The lake is four and a half miles in length and about a mile in width, and this entire surface of glacial ice is smooth as glass, and affords excellent skating. Some excellent speed records have been made by expert skaters who have sped over the entire length of the lake in incredibly short time.

One unique feature of the skating parties are the coffee booths erected on the ice in the center of the lake on the ice fields. In these booths refreshments are served to the merry parties, and often the skating lasts until after midnight.

Silverton Wins Game.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Silverton, Or., Feb. 8.—The girls of the Silverton high school basketball team took the championship away from the girls of the Albany team last night in a game played at the opera house which resulted 6 to 6 in favor of the home team.

Following this the boys of the Silverton high school defeated the Albany boys by a score of 20 to 29.

park is progressing very slowly. The infield has not been sodded yet owing to the rainy weather, and the outfield is all plowed up. The magnates say that it will be ready for the Chicago White Sox upon their arrival here on March 1, though from present indications the workmen are fortunate if they have completed their task a month later than the specified time.