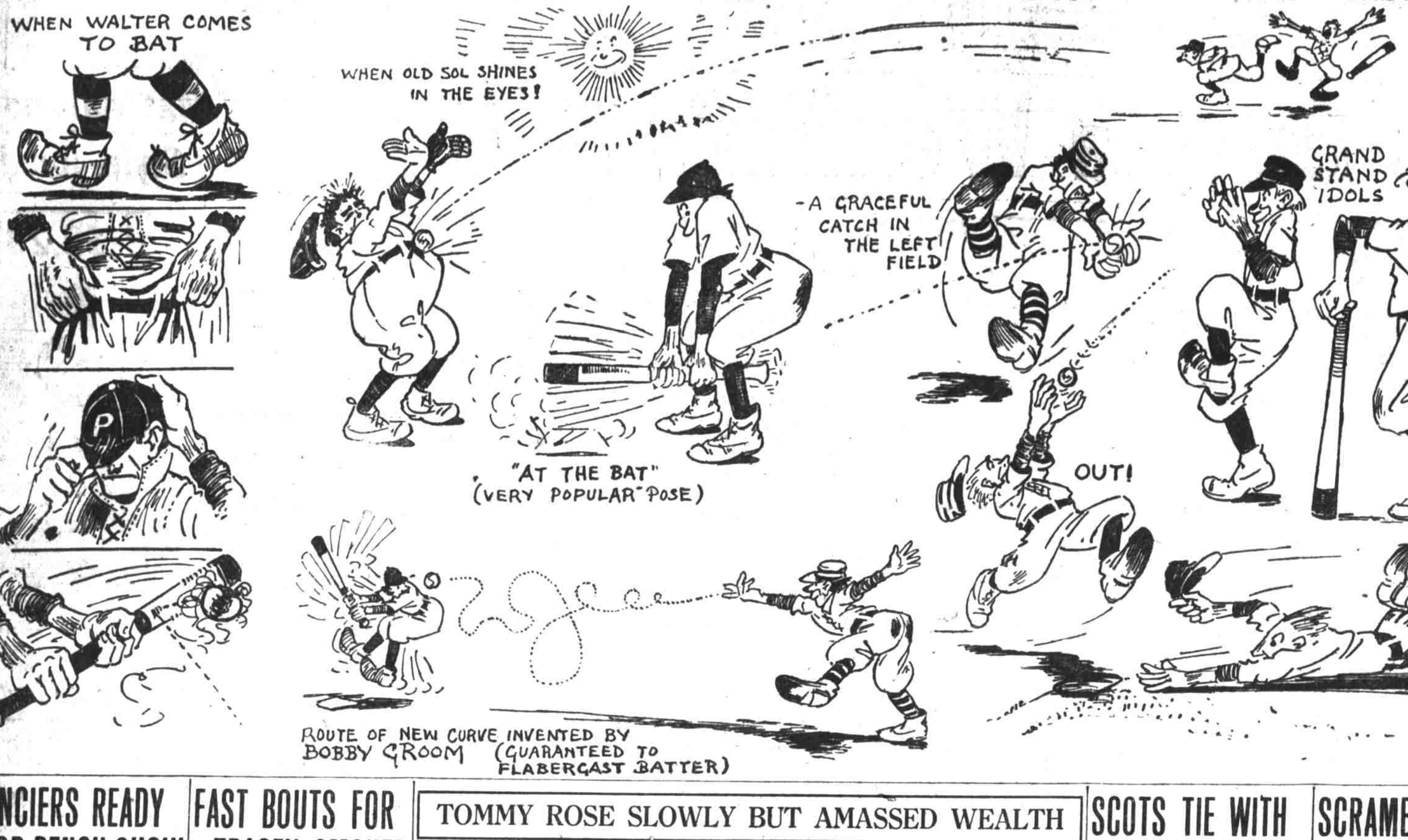
SPORTS OF THE DAY

FUTURE GLIMPSES OF GREAT NATIONAL GAME AS IT WILL BE PLAYED BY THE PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE



FANCIERS READY FOR BENCH SHOW

Blooded Dogs Will Compete for Wealth of Cups in Coming Event.

GEORGE S. THOMAS TO JUDGE CLASSY ENTRIES

Famous Official Will Attract Large Number of Exhibitors From Coast, Colorado and Utah—Local Winners Will Make Strong Run.

Arrangements have been practically completed for the coming annual bench show of the Portland Kennel club which is to be held April 29 to May 2, inclusive, over the garage on the northwest corner of Fifteenth and Washington streets. George S. Thomas of Hamilton, Massachusetts, has been secured for judge of the show, insuring splendid entry from all up and down the Pacific coast and Denver and Salt Lake, where great interest is at present being taken in blooded dogs. The local club will arrange to give about 60 silver cups and other special prizes besides the regular silver and bronze medals, which are given for first and second prizes in each class. There will be something over 300 classes provided for, so that all breeds of dogs and all classes from the puppy to the champion will be taken care of.

It is confidently expected that there will be over 300 dogs in the show, as all the fanciers are showing more interest than ever in the coming fixture and many new dogs have been brought into the city from the east and England.

Among the recent importations is a splendid bull bitch, which Mr. Harralson had imported from England by R. Loban of New York. She will be seen at the coast shows. Harry Litt, who recently returned from a visit to New York, while east purchased a fine pair of Boston Terriers, which will be shown here, and Russell Smith has a cracking good one of the same breed, sired by Ch. Lord Derby that will give a good account of himself.

E. T. Chase who showed Ch. Sportsman and Willowbrook Dainty at the Pasadena and Los Angeles shows last month, will show them here. While in California he purchased another prize-winning Boston in "Dolly Varden," which has won quite a bit in the east and south. Bostons promise to be a very "hot" class this year, for besides the local dogs some of the best in California will be here.

In Fox Terriers, W. B. Fechheimer has several good ones to look after local honors, especially one very promising puppy. Mr. Fechheimer's dogs will meet the good ones from British Columbia, Seattle and California. Sabine Ringer, a new one brought out from the east by John Bradshaw, won the special prize for the best dog of any breed in the show both at Pasadena and Los Angeles last month and will be on exhibition here.

In the Bull terriers Frank E. Watkins will show Iris, an eastern winner and a young bitch of his own breeding, sired by his former crack Ch. Edgecote Peer, and this little bitch should do quite well. Mr. Israel of Olympia will show the bitch that won the best of her sex at New York last year, Ch. Edgewood Biddy, which he recently purchased, and Mr. Thorburn will show Ch. Meg Merillies II, the bitch that has won so much lately in California.

Pointers and setters will be especially strong in local entries and several good ones will be here from California and Washington.

Cockers will also be out in force. Among them will be J. Wesley Ladd's strong pair of "Reds" that have won so successfully in the northwest.

The Pasadena and Los Angeles shows which were held last month, were most successful in every way. Among the strongest entries were collies, bulldogs and cockers. There was renewed interest in Irish and Airedale terriers and many new specimens were shown. Secretary Chase of the local club, who visited these shows, showed Ch. Sportsman and Willowbrook Dainty in the Boston classes and was quite successful at both shows.

The premium lists and entry blanks for the coming show will be out shortly and all letters for information relative to the show should be addressed to the secretary, E. T. Chase, P. O. box 302, City.

FAST BOUTS FOR TRACEY SMOKER

Gene Sullivan and Gus Roscher to Be Sent Against Soldiers.

Tommy Tracey is contemplating putting on the greatest amateur boxing tourney for his April smoker that has been seen in Portland for years.

Tracey has just about completed arrangements for a meeting between three or four of his pupils, and a like number of the fastest youngsters in this neck of the woods.

He announced this morning that he had arranged for a four round bout between Gus Roscher and Soldier Donahue, who will enter the ring at 135 pounds. At the last meeting of these two crack amateurs, the Vancouver barracks man passed through the ropes overweight. Roscher says he will have to come down to the required poundage this time, or forfeit the medal.

What will probably be the best bout of the evening will be the match between the fastest amateur in the northwest, Gene Sullivan, and Derrick, a soldier from the barracks with a reputation as a slashing mixer. Derrick is one of the best welters in the western regiments, but Gene says he is not afraid to meet the boy in blue. Sullivan has even agreed to concede five pounds to Derrick, allowing the latter to weigh 140 pounds, ringside.

Tracey will also match his pupil, Fred Saxe, who put the kibosh on the Unknown in the second round at the iron molders' smoker last night. Tommy wants a boy weighing 154 pounds to put on with Saxe, but has not yet been able to find him. He will extend an invitation to any fast amateur middleweight who wants to meet Saxe for a medal.

Gossip of the Tri-City.

Magness, 225; Lerch, 210. Tibbetts pitched in the Alaska league for Dawson last year and hit over .300 in fifteen games. O'Neil is a new man who has been playing in fast company in the Middle West, and hit close to the .300 mark last season. While Brock is the lowest hitter on the team, he makes up for it in his fine receiving and accurate pegging of the bases. The East Side Business Men's club has given the East Side team its support, and if boosting will win a pennant the East siders will receive a lion's share of it.

TOMMY ROSE SLOWLY BUT AMASSED WEALTH

Tommy Burns, the heavyweight champion pugilist of the world (with Jeffries in retirement and Jack Johnson looking for a chance to fight for this title), has made $80,000 since he first entered the prize ring in 1900.

Burns incidentally has picked up more soft money than any of the previous champions in his class. In arranging his matches he does not require the services of a manager, who, in his opinion, would be simply so much extra and unnecessary expense. Burns is lucky, if for no other reason than the fact that nowadays there are few really good heavyweights in the ring.

But at that Burns, in the estimation of many fair judges, is the best white heavyweight in the ring today, and when he has convinced the sporting public that he is also a better pugilist than Johnson, the big negro boxer, he will rise even higher in the estimation of all followers of the sport.

Burns was 16 years old when he left his home in Canada and settled in Detroit. A natural athlete, he soon developed skill in various branches of sport, and also became a star lacrosse player. It was in 1900 that he joined the Detroit Athletic club, where he saw for the first time in his life a glove fight.

After winning a $1.25 fight from Fred Thornton, Burns decided to get busy for a livelihood. He took Thornton on again, scored another knockout in five rounds and earned $60. He took part in five battles during 1901, putting all of his rivals to sleep and earning small money for so doing.

In 1902 Burns again fought five times, yet cleaned up less than $1,000. When Mike Schreck got the verdict in a 10-round mill at Detroit, Burns' share was $175.

Ten Fights Pay Poorly.

Burns took part in 10 more fights in 1904, but he was still practically unknown, and his earnings footed up about $2,200. He knocked out Ben O'Grady in Detroit in three rounds, and yet he received only $50 for his pains.

By that time Burns had begun to attract general attention, and boxing club managers were hot on his trail. So in 1905 he fought six times, his earnings netting about $6,000. He was put to the test when he was matched with Jack (Twin) Sullivan at Tacoma. It was a sensational affair in spots, and the decision was a draw after 20 rounds. Sullivan and Burns cut the purse in equal parts, each taking $900.

Burns then met Dave Barry, a burly heavyweight, in another 20-round mill at Tacoma, and did so well that Barry was fairly defeated on points. Burns' share of the spoils in this instance was $1,000. Going back to Detroit with a reputation, the Canadian pugilist took part in a 10-round draw with Hugo Kelly, the Chicago middleweight. But after the managers of the affair had "counted up" the house, Burns found that there was only $180 coming to him.

He wanted another crack at Kelly, so they signed articles for a 20-round mill at Los Angeles. This affair was another draw and Burns was $1,200 richer.

Tommy Burns.

By this time Dave Barry wanted another crack at the former lacrosse player, so they came together in San Francisco and Barry was knocked out in the twentieth round, a victory that turned $1,700 over to Burns.

Jack (Twin) Sullivan was taken on for another match, this time at Los Angeles, and at the end of 20 rounds the decision went against Burns, whose injured feelings were partially appeased with a roll of $1,100.

Burns became apathetic in 1906, for he entered the ring on only four occasions, yet he cleaned up just $12,300. He received $2,400 when he beat Marvin Hart in 20 rounds at Los Angeles, and then took down $900 for knocking out Jim O'Brien in a round at San Diego. Jim Walker, another lemon, was also put away in a round at San Diego, Burns going away with $3,000 for his trouble. For a 20-round draw with Jack O'Brien at Los Angeles that year Burns' share was $6,000.

Double-Crossed O'Brien.

Burns came east for the first time early last year and beat Joe Grim in three rounds over in Philadelphia, getting $750. Then he went back to Los Angeles for his memorable fight with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, in which the latter, who had agreed to a fake, was double-crossed and was defeated on points in 20 rounds.

Burns got $15,000 for this signal triumph, and also laid claim to the championship. Bill Squires of Australia was on his way to America about that time and was heralded as a world-beater. Burns notified the Frisco fight promoters that he was ready to tackle the Antipodean, and as soon as the latter arrived on the coast a match was made.

Squires, a powerfully built man, looked so formidable while training that many thought he would win. But no sooner had he entered the ring than Burns cut loose and simply beat him down and out before the first round was at an end. Squires was simply a lemon.

Although Jack Johnson, who had been challenging both Burns and Squires, was now on his toes, demanding a fight with the champion, Burns ignored him entirely and hurried across the continent to sail for England, where he knew that there were several quinces hanging up and that an easy sporting public was waiting to be plucked. Burns lost no time in making a match with Gunner Moir, the English champion, who was nothing more than a third-rater, and the men met before the select National Sporting club of London.

This battle netted all of $12,000 for the shrewd Canadian, who hurriedly signed articles for a 20-round "fight" with Jack Palmer, who had been badly beaten by Jack (Twin) Sullivan at Los Angeles in 10 rounds last year. Burns did not feel ashamed to take the money in this case, for there was a big crowd on hand, and the fans seemed to be fighting mad.

Burns bet again on himself and also on the proposition that Palmer would not stay six rounds. The fight was a huge joke, for Palmer, lacking both skill and punching power, was sent to the land of nod in the fourth round, while Burns' share of the coin was $10,000 or thereabouts.

Burns expects to pick up about $10,000 more when he meets Jem Roche, the champion of Ireland, in Dublin on St. Patrick's day. According to Tom O'Rourke, who has just returned from England, Roche is no better than Moir and Palmer, and will be the easiest kind of a mark.

SCOTS TIE WITH ANGLE SOCCERS

Association Football Season Prolonged When English Tie Score in Second.

The association football season was prolonged another week when yesterday afternoon the English team made two goals in quick succession late in the second half, then kept the Scotch from breaking the tie. The game ended 4 to 4. It was a hot contest from beginning to end. Two pipers stirred the men of kilts to greater efforts, while a majority of the crowd shouted for the English.

The side lines were noisy throughout. The play itself was fast but only fairly clean, several fouls being called for illegitimate tackling, while several others escaped the eye of Referee Mountz. The players acquired wholesome respect for Mountz' penalties, however, for early in the first half he awarded each side a penalty kick, each of which resulted in an easy goal, Harry Matthew kicking for the Scotch and Rylance for the English.

After the two penalties, the English took the lead, when an easy shot from the English halfback line, Hughes kicking, dropped in front of Pattullo, bounced unfavorably and rolled past him before he could get his hands on it. This nettled the Highlanders into taking the decided aggressive for most of the rest of the half and Dick enabled the two elevens to go off at half time with the score two all by a neat, knee-high curver just outside McNicholas' reach.

Mac Worked Like Trojan.

In the next half, the Scotch resumed their aggressive tactics and made McNicholas work like a Trojan. This new goalkeeper, who is rapidly winning in favor, won applause half a dozen times. Stevenson put one in too swift for him to touch, however, and a few minutes later Tom Burns caught a rebound from the post and made the score four to two.

It looked like another Scotch triumph, and the numerous partisans who had bet good money were acting accordingly. Then little by little the English grew more dangerous, till a long run down field by Rylance caught the Scotch defense napping. Rylance passed to Mills, who shot from a considerable distance out. Pattullo missed the catch. It was not long till Hanson sent through a sizzler, quite beyond Pattullo's power to get. Hanson had been shooting hard and persistently but had been unable to locate the under portion of the bar. There was no more scoring.

Bennett deserves particular mention among the Scotch. Rylance, McNicholas, Steele, Hanson and Dean were the bulwarks for Captain Mills, of the English.

SCRAMBLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Pacific Northwest 'Varsity Track Teams Are About on Equal Basis.

PROMISING YOUNGSTERS TAKE UP SPRING WORK

Surprising Lot of Candidates Present Themselves to Coaches of Idaho and Washington—Contests in Pole Vault.

What 'varsity track team will win the championship the coming season?

Here is a question that will be mighty hard to answer. Last season no team could be seen but Oregon and the same was true of the previous season. This spring there will be one of the greatest scrambles in collegiate history, with honors about even among all the teams. New coaches have been employed at Idaho, Washington state college and Oregon Agricultural college and new athletes will be seen in large numbers in the prospective meets. Perhaps there has never been a season when so many track candidates have been turning out for practice.

When "Dutch" Kiesel, the new coach at Washington state college, went out on the field the other day to take charge of the track team, nearly 100 candidates presented themselves, among them several of the best athletes in the northwest. "Dutch" fairly hugged himself for joy at the generous response to the call for work. The old Wisconsin half-miler promptly got busy and sent about 50 of the squad who imagined themselves sprinters to work on the short course.

Johnson, Welch and Cooil, who comprise about the fastest trio of milers and half-milers in the northwest, will be the entries in the distance events. Johnson has told his friends that he is going out after some records this year and since Edmundson of Idaho has said the same thing, there ought to be some pretty running between these two cracks.

Johnson Sets Fast Pace.

Johnson turned the mile in 4:35 in the Oregon meet at Eugene last spring, which was the fastest mile negotiated in any northwestern college since Howard Merritt did the distance for Whitman in 4:32 in 1904. In the Oregon meet Cooil ran Johnson neck and neck, losing out in the last few strides of one of the greatest races ever run in this state. Welch ran for Spokane Athletic club last season and made a splendid record against the coast athletic clubs.

George Hardy, who holds the college record of 16 2-5 in the high hurdles, declares that he will step over the sticks in 16 flat this season. Cowgill will take care of the pole vault, while "Heine" Meyer promises to do something for his team in the 100-yard dash. Moulton, the high jumper, is in fair way to clear a higher mark than last year.

In Captain Haim, Kiesel thinks he has a man who can win the hammer throw, regardless of the great record of Zacharias of the University of Oregon. Last year Haim hurled the 16-pound slug 138 feet, but his coach says he has the muscle for a 150 record. Haim is also a good man in the shot.

(Continued on Page Three.)

FRED BENNETT SELLS MANY AUTOMOBILES

Fred A. Bennett announces the following sales: Twenty horsepower Reo touring car to John Lehner, manager Arlington club, city; 20 horsepower Reo touring car to John Olwell, Medford, Oregon; 20 horsepower Reo touring car to J. H. Wilson, Victoria, British Columbia; 20 horsepower Reo roadster to George Neuber, of Jacksonville, Oregon; 10 horsepower Reo runabout to G. C. Mitchell, Yakima, Washington; 10 horsepower runabout to Dr. Clayton S. Seamann, city; 35-40 horsepower Kisselkar touring car to Dr. W. A. Wise, the well known dentist of this city.

Daniels Wins Golf Handicap.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Diego, Cal., March 7.—The golf handicap for the 1908 championship of the Pacific coast was played on the links of the Coronado country club today in the presence of a large and demonstrative crowd of spectators. The contest was won by A. B. Daniels, who defeated A. J. Brander, last year's winner, by 2 up and 1 to play.

Harry R. Eaton

Formerly proprietor of the cafe, room 10, Chamber of Commerce bldg., has purchased the saloon, northwest corner Fourth and Washington, in the new Rothchild bldg., and will be pleased to see his many friends and patrons.

PASETIME ATHLETES TO GIVE ENTERAINMENT

Portland's newest Athletic club, which is in reality one of the oldest—the Pastime—will hold an exhibition in its new gymnasium at Rohse's park Thursday evening, March 26. For over a year the Pastime club has been inactive, but a reorganization was effected last month, and from now on the club will enter the athletic field as an active competitor.

The coming entertainment is in the nature of a benefit, which will be tendered William Spanning, one of the members who was injured in an accident recently.

GENE SULLIVAN WILL MEET YOUNG KID YORK

One of the most interesting amateur bouts to be held in Portland for sometime will come off at an amateur smoker to be given in Merrill's hall, March 20, when Gene Sullivan, the crack Portland lightweight, will meet Kid York, a young boxer from Boston, who has been making his home in the Rose City.

The two youngsters will go on at 133 pounds and are eager to settle "who is who" between them. It will be a bout worth witnessing and the winner will be presented with a handsome medal for his feat.