SPORTING NEWS OF THE WORLD BRACK

BOSS OF DIAMOND

After Quarter of Century With Indicator, Jack Still Shines.

Who is the dean of the baseball um pires? There is only one answer-Jack Sheridan, says the San Francisco Bul-Twenty-five years ago be unipired his first game. It was in the Southern league. Jack was playing secand base for one of the clubs when he was tendered a position. Umpiring appealed to him, and he contracted the

pealed to him, and he contracted the habit. Irate fans and rowdy players have essayed to cure him of it, but there is nothing doing. Jack is the daddy of the umpires today, and Ban Johnson would no sconer think of running his league without him than he would of crossing the continent in a freight car when Pulimans are flitting in every direction.

When Johnson organized the American league one of his very first acts was to employ Sheridan. Ban had seen him handle players in the minor leagues and therefore knew his worth. Umpires have come and gone in the American league, but Sheridan slicketh closer to him than a brother. He had a successful season last year, and he will continue to have successful seasons as long as he can see the ball cross the plate.

What a useful book on "Umpiring Made Easy" Jack could write it he were inclined to swing his pen. Umpiring must be soft for him, for what human being could survive a slege of a quarter of a century if the life was as strenuous as the average umpire finds it. San Francisco fins were treated to a sample of his masterly work this month, and it was, indeed, a treat to watch him run a game. Without any grands and tactics he hurrigatine contests along, and when he finds he defer was little to criticize. He commands the respect of the players as well as the public, and he is impartial in a fault. The charge of being a home umpfre was never laid at his door.

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Ban Johnson has no love for the home umpire. He protects his men and all that he asks of them is to be fair. He wants the visiting club to be given the same consideration as the home team, and this Sheridan does, But Jack is more than an umpire to Johnson. He is a confidential adviser. When Ban is in a hole, and feels the need of counsel, Sheridan is the man he hunts up to talk things over with. Ban has found his judgment the very best, and managers also run to Jack for expert opinion in regard to players and other matters. Jack is the wise guy, and yet, to see him on or off the field, one would not suspect it of him. He is a man of very few words and manners most unassuming. Jack has been talking rettring. So has Patti and also Jim Jeffries, As long as Ban Johnson is the big chief Sheridan will be in the limelight. This is the one best bet of baseball.

The championship of the National Guard Indoor Baseball league will be finally settled tonight when Companies C and E play the final post-season game in the big armory. When the regular schedule ended several weeks ago. Companies B C and E were ited

ago, Companies B, C and E were tied for first place.

Last week Company E put B out of the running and tonight will try to do the same thing to Company C. C has lost one game out of seven, while E has lost one out of eight, including the post-season game with B.

Admission to the game is free and the public is cordinity invited to attend. The game will start off at 8:30 o'clock. The games are always exciting from start to finish. The game last week was the best since the sport was introduced to the national guard, and it is expected the game tonight will be just as exciting.

AWAIT COURT ACTION TO DECIDE BETTING

Louisville, Ky., March 22.—President Charles F. Granger of the new Louisville Jockey club, which owns the famous Churchill Downs course, said this afternoon that the decision of the court of appeals in the Latonia case will be awaited by his organization before he will decide what form of betting will be done at the Downs this summer, and whether bookmakers will be permitted to operate.

This Date in Sport Annals, 1878—At San Francisco: Controller heat John Stewart in 10 mile trotting match, in harness, for purse of \$2000. 1894—John D. Lloyd a famous ama-teur cross country-runner, died at New

teur cross country runner, York. At New York: Frank Erne de-s 1980 - At New York: Frank Erne de-s feated Joe Gans in 12 rounds.

1996—At Terre Haute: Mike Schreck
stopped Dave Barry in eight rounds.
1997—At New Orieans: Montgomery,
ridden by Schilling, won the Crescent
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1908—At Baltimore: Gus Gardner won
decision over Eddie Carter in 15 rounds.

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HERE THEY ARE—SEXTET OF BEAVER PITCHERS



These are the hurlers upon whom McCredie is depending to deliver over the Coast league pennant to Portland. Reading from the right, they are: Happy Jack Graney, Lonesome Jess Garrett, Carston, Seaton, Willett and "Speck" Harkness. Garrett had just arrived at San Luis

> San Francisco, Cal., March 23 .- A vell of deep mystery hangs over an

early morning brawl of last Saturday

in which "Butch" Geggus, the well-

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When President Lucas of the Northwestern league announced yesterday that he had signed Jimmy Flynn, who finished up the season with the Coast league last year, to officiate as umpire on the northern circuit, there was general rejoicing. Although Portland fans had but little opportunity to get acquainted with Flynn, yet in the short time he was here he created a more favorable impression than any umpire on the Ewing payroll.

Flynn might still have been a member of the Ewing staff had he played the Ewing favorites. However, his training had been to treat every team allke, something new to the southern moguls. When the Ewing list of umpires was promulgated several months ago, Flynn's name was missing and the California writers excused J. Cal by saying Jimmy was considered too much of a lightweight to keep in action. President Lucas is a sticker for discipline and always backs his umpires up. He has no affiliations with any team, as has Ewing, and the league managers give him full leeway. With such a man behind him, Flynn will become a valuable official of the Northwestern league.

ALBANY FANS WILL SEE TWO BALL TEAMS PLAY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal,) Albany, Or. March 23.—The bright days are bringing the baseball enthusi-asts out in full force and Albany will be represented with at least two teams

his year.

Albany college will put a team in the field, and with nearly all their old men here, will certainly play very good ball.

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The Alco club will also put a team in the field and are now making arrangements for a park.

Heretofore the Albany college diamond has been the only one in the city and the college authorities prohibited Sunday games, but the Alco club proposes to secure new grounds and schedule Sunday games. They are now working on a schedule of games with teams from the valley towns.

Last year the Alco club team won the silver cup offered at the Cherry fair at Salem and this year have strengthened their lineup, so Albany is assured of seeing some good games this summer.

YOUNG TOSSERS WOULD HAVE BALL LEAGUE

Any amateur baseball nine in the city under the age of 16 years that would like to form a city league can do so by phone or letter to Willie Stepp. Main 6876, or A-5862. A trophy will be given the winning team at the end of the schedule. No teams without uniforms can enter the league.

Hueston Beats Platts,

Forrest Hieston defeated Bennie Platts last night in the third round of the bank pool tournament at Solly's academy, 2s to 20. Platts led marry all the way, the match being the best yet played. Platts suffered half a dozen scratches and it is possible that he night have wen had he been less uniusky. Tomorrow night the play will be be ween Solomon and Ingram.

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Grappler Who Meets Roller Takes on LaSalle in Eugene.

Looking fit as a fiddle John Berg arrived this morning from Shipherd's springs, where he has been rusticating for the past two weeks, and will leave tomorrow for Eugene, where he is to meet Joe LaSalle Thursday night. Berg has contracted to throw LaSalle two falls to the latter's one, giving LaSalle the right to name the number of falls. Should LaSalle choose to throw Berg once, John will have to flop the French-Canadian twice, and so on. There is no time limit to the match, and the Eugene sports will see some fun. On form John ought to throw LaSalle half a dozen times in an hour.

Eddie O'Connell has the next match in Eugene with LaSalle. O'Connell offered to bet LaSalle any part of \$1000 that he could beat Joe. LaSalle refused to bet, and they will wrestle for the receipts. Looking fit as a fiddle John Berg ar

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O'Conneil walloped LaSaile good and plenty here last winter, when the latter represented Jack Peterson. LaSaile emitted the big holley that he was out of condition. O'Conneil wants him to be in the best shape possible when they meet up again, for the Multnomah instructor is bound to give the Eugene grappler the beating of his life.

Berg says he is in fine shape for his match with Dr. Roller here April 2. He looks upon the LaSaile affair as good practice for the bigger game in April. Roller wrestles Halmer Lundin, the Swedish champion, in Seattle March 30, and will drop down to Portland the next day. Lundin is said to be a good one and will no doubt give Roller the tussle of his career when they come together. Roller is the same old bubbling Doc. He wanted to handicap Berg, but the latter wouldn't hear to it. Berg thinks he can throw Roller in a straight match, and will try to show the fans what he is really made of.

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Berg says there is nothing like training at a mineral springs. He says the lame leg that bothered him after the O'Connell match has entirely healed, and there is no more pain. With that ankle in good condition it looks as if there is a surprise in store for the Seattle medico.

Berg will weigh about 190 pounds when he goes on the mat, having taken on a lot of flesh. Roller weighs over 200 pounds.

known gambler and man about town. was stabbed, it is said, by Jim Coffroth in Eddie Graney's saloon at Fillmore and O'Farrell streets. Late reports say that Geggus is dying in a local hospital, while Coffroth can not be

Owing to the fact that the Roller-Berg match April 2, has conflicted with two of his dates, Eddie O'Connell, the welterweight champion of the world, has postponed his match with Eugene Tremblay, the lightweight champion of even thing that walks on two legs, until and it is and tail bave his matca with Joe. Unriacher, of Rochester, N. Y. recognized by authority as the coming middleweight champion, set ahead to March 30, the same date Roller wrestlet Luadin in Seattle.

It was intended to wrestle the Indian War Earle here March 25, but War Earle could not be located after chal-

HANSEN WINS IN PISTOL TOURNAMENT

Walter Hansen won the pistol con Walter Hansen won the pistol contest at the national revolver association tournament held here last week, taking first place with 375 points out of a possible 500 to his credit. Whitman came out second with 372 points, and Skiff third with 352. George Wilson won the revolver contest with 381 points. Bowe took second place with 361 points. Wesley H. Hubbard won the pocket revolver contest.

Buffalo Dog Show. Buffalo Dog Show.

(United Press Leased Whre.)

Buffalo, N. Y., March 23.—The annual exhibition of the Buffalo Kennel club opened in City Convention hall today and will continue until Saturday. The show this year has a record-breaking number of entries from many parts of the United States and Canada and embraces all of the varieties of the canine kingdom that are now popular with the fancier.

Albany Man Is Honored. Albany Man is Honored.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., March 23.—A. W. Marks of Hillsboro, brother of Deputy Clerk W. L. Marks, of this city, has been employed to superintend the finishing work of the Oregon building at Seattle. President Wehrung of the commission, is a close spersonal friend of Mr. Marks and selected him.

It is known that Coffroth and Geggus had a mixup in the saloon early Saturday morning. Both are said to have been drinking at the time. According to stories that flew thick and fast last night. Coffroth drew a knife and cut Geggus several times on the face and body. Geggus, it is said, was removed to his cousin's home and Coffroth had not been seen since. Friends of both men admitted that the pair had a fight. Some of them stated that Geggus was cut, while others say that Coffroth merely struck him and that they separated before any damage was done to either man. Geggus is a well-known figure in the night life of this city. He has been known as a gambler and a sporting man here for many years. He formerly conducted a dance hall in Pacific street, but gave it up some months ago. He went south shortly afterward and returned to this city only a month ago. **50 YEARS** AGO The highest at-tainable qual-ity in wine making was realized in the first bottle of

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lenging the local man and Thriacher, another challenger, was given the March date of the 27th.

Uhriacher is said to be a wonder. He will meet O'Connell, in r. straight match weighing 160 pounds at noon of the day of the match. Uhriacher said he would throw O'Connell twice in an hour. but Eddie waived the proffered bandleap and agreed to meet the Ro-

chester man, who greatly resembles Fred Beell is build, on a straight match

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) | Cliffs, Wash., March 23.—The Cliffs-Rufus Ferry company has just launched the 25-horse-power gasoline launch Madam, which will make regular trips between Oregon and Washington. This new boat has a seating capacity of

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