SPORTING NEWS OF THE WORLD

Batting Rally Nipped in the Ninth When Cooney Fails -Ehman Enigma.

An incipient batting rally in the ninth inning yesterday which, if it had been turned around, would have given Portland a great chance to win, was nipped the bud because Phil Cooney could not 'hit it where they ain't." The slugging in the ninth frame just saved the shutout, for Ote Johnson crossed the register with the only score. The vistiors made five. Manager McCredie used three pitchers in the game to stem the tide of defeat, but the Solons were not to be denied.

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Gandii was safe in the fourth inning, when Guyn shot over a low one that got away from Fisher. He took second on an infield out, and registered on Olson's bad throw to first of Raymer's grounder.

grounder.

The southerners put three more over in the fifth frame, using the sacrifice fly till it was worn threadbare. La Longe singled and Ehman was safe on a fielder's choice. Shinn singled and with the bases full diminutive Darringer rapped out a long fly to Graney, La Longe beating the throw in. Immediately following Myers slammed out a long sacrifice to Speas that Ehman scored on. Shinn registered when Fisher made a wild toss to second to catch Gandil, who walked and was stealing.

Ehman was in great form and was backed up by splendid fielding. BACRAMENTO.

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Batteries—Bank and Lewis; Schaefer and Brown.

Whitman Wins First Game.

Walla Walla, Wash. Oct 5.—Showing her first flash of class, Whitman yesterday afternoon defeated Pendleton high school in a football game to the tune of 33 to 0. Pendleton, although not much lighter, was hopelessly outclassed, and had the missionaries not fumbled, would have been snowed under much worse. Real class, the first bit of brilliancy of the year, was trotted out by Blanchard's men, who tried every conceivable kind of new play.

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

\$3.50 Recipe Cures

Send Name and Address Today-You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the foliles of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary scaled envelope to any man who will write to me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I own it to my fellow man to victory over the Boston Americans

New York, Oct. 3.—Christy Matthew-son was batted hard, but "Big Six" won a victory over the Boston Americans yesterday in the post-season series, 4 cient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging limself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest acting restorative, upbuilding. SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure bimself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, half Luck Building, Detroit, Mich. and the property of the splendid charge II to IS for merely writing out a prescription like this but I send It extends to the prescription like this but I send It extends to the prescription like this but I send It extends to the prescription like this but I send It extends to the want are availowed like pills.

FAMOUS MARATHON RUNNERS AT SEATTLE

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Seattle, Oct. 9 .- Tim McGrath, promoter of the \$10,000 Marathon race, which is to be contested here October 17, today received the following telegram from Jack Gleason, the San Francisco sporting man:

"Will give \$15,000 if you bring Yves, Longboat, Hayes, Marsh, Swanberg, Wada and Mo-Lean to San Francisco. Answer."

Upon receipt of the wire Mc-Grath conferred with the sponsors of the local race and received their assurances that he could book the runners for any suitable date in the near future . for San Francisco after the . Guggenheim Marathon had been .

John D. Marsh, who defeated Wada, the Japanese musher, at . Vancouver Thursday and St. . Yves, the great French runner, arrived in Seattle this morning from the Canadian city.

IRVINGTON CAPTURES GAME FROM ELIOTS

Irvington won its third football game

Jacked up by splendid fielding.

Irvington won its third football game of the season yesterday by defeating along sacrifice to Speas that Ehman scored on. Shinn registered when Fisher made a wild toss to second to catch Gandil, who walked and was stealing.

Darringer's hit, a stolen base, a passed ball and an error by Olson let Darry in in the ninth.

Sends Ball to Scoreboard.

Had Ote Johnson's ripping three bagger arrived at the end of a batting raily rather in front, things might have gone better for the locals. Ote, as the first man up, poked the ball over Gandil's head and reached third. He registered on Fisher's drive to left. Speas beat out a hit and Chinault, who finished up the game for Guyn and Seaton, rapped a single to right, that filled the bases. Cooney forced Chinault at second for the third out.

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Irvington won its third football game of the season yesterday by defeating Ellot by the score of 15 to 5. The game of the season yesterday by defeating ellot by the score of 15 to 5. The game of the season yesterday by defeating ellot by the score of 15 to 5. The game was played on the C. Y. M. C. grounds and it he second time this season that Irvington has defeated Ellot. Features of the game were the pisying of Versteg and Weaver of Irvington.

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E.		But Ketch wasn't good enough to get his name in the little red books; out- side of Montana, people didn't know he	name was strange to him. At that time Thomas was claiming a	again, are tales told a thousand times. He abolished the business man
0	Logan L. T. R. Erickson Hogan R. E. Sears McClung L. E. Kildomm	west. He thought he would like to grow up with the country. The first man he	championship, and perhaps the referee	chance to show what a great fighter he could be under pressure; and having
0	Irvine. Q. McKenna Weaver. R. H. L. Steurhoff Smith. L. H. R. Geriz	fought in California was George Brown, a rather clever welter from San Fran- cisco. It was a bush fight in Sacramento.	the money counted into his hand at the end of the fight.	Joe Thomas never claims that he discovered Ketchel, but if any man has a
1	In England there is a Gamekeepers'	ster from Montana. Brown was clever, but Ketchel walked into him and laid	San Francisco was staggered by the	right to make the claim, surely Joe is entitled to the credit. He went looking for pin money in the country and he
E. 0	nually for gamekeepers working dogs. The society, besides stimulating the sporting instinct among its members, looks after them when their working	The town of Marysville, 50 miles north of Sacramento, clamored for a fight in which Joe Thomas, the western wonder.	turn bringing the damp scalp with him. Instead Joe brought back the time worn howl about lack of condition. Everybody believed him. Of course	If Stanley Ketchel whips Jack Johnson he will be halled as the greatest fighter since Fitzsimmons' prime. If he loses to the big black, nothing will
0	of about \$375,000 invested and pays out about \$5000 a year to its pensioned members.	as who was to be the attraction.	he wanted to fight Ketchel again, and he was accommodated. This time there was no squawk about condition. Thomas	which was 60 pounds heavier than he
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BELIEVE HUSKIES

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Pacific Coast League.

Scattle 3, Spokane 0. Seattle, Oct. 9.—The champions beat the Indians yesterday 2 to 6 in the post-

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 Los Angeles
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 Sacramento
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 Oakland
 76

 Vernon
 71

season series. Score:

FASTEST IN STATE

BAKER CITY FANS

THE GREAT DISCOVERY OF STANLEY KETCHEL

By C. E. Van Loan.

A few pugilistic celebrities have been discovered entirely by accident, the last and possibly the greatest of these is Btanley Ketchel. If Joe Thomas had not needed some pin money, Stanley Ketchel might have been campaigning the bush leagues at the present writing.

When a man makes good, the "I-knew-him-when" club pipes up and we learn that Jared K. Simpson of Simpson's corners discovered the celebrity years before any one cise ever heard of him.

A number of pugilistic Pearys and Cooks have been out in the limelight with the claim that they started Ketch on the way to his championship. If

with the claim that they started ketch on the way to his championship. If this is true, if seems remarkable that not one of these birds ever chirped be-fore Ketchel fought Joe Thomas, in Marysville, Cal., a matter of two years

Marysville, day, ago.

Ketchel began fighting in Montana when he was 17 years of age. Montana sports are proverbially keen-eyed, and the wonder is that one of them did not grab the youngster and make something out of him, for he began putting over the celebrated Ketchelizer with his first fights.

A Fork and Bean Mid.

Ketch was nothing more or less than a pork and bean kid. He did not know how to do anything but fight, and he did not know much about that. His only idea was to wade in close and let fly with both arms, his theory being that if he swung often enough, "down would come the meat house."

In 1904 Ketchel had a busy year. He opened and closed with draw fights, but between these affairs were 11 knockouts, three of them in one round, three in

three of them in one round, three in three rounds and three in four. His opponents were the usual pork and bean gents with the remarkable names—the Kid So and Sos and the Young So and

Sos.
It may be noted about Ketch's early record that he fought few return dates with the same men. Once was usually plenty for them.

This pork and bean, hand to mouth campaigning lasted for three years, and at the end of that time Ketch had a remarkable string of knockouts. Had hi record been published in any record book it would have attracted immediate attracted immediate attracted and the form savants would with the same men. Once was usually

have asked questions about this Mon-tana unknown.

Thirty-seven fights and all knockouts
with the exception of three draws would
attract attention almost anywhere. Montana Enew Eim.

PENDLETON OPENS

range a game with some valley team.

This Date in Sport Annals.

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1883—At Flushing, L. I. Charlie Mitchell and William Sheriff fought a six round draw.

1885—Charles Walter ("Eddie") Hanlon, puglist, born in San Francisco.

1887—Jake Kilrain, the American puglist, arrived in England to meet Jem Smith for the championship.

1897—At Brooklyn, Terry McGovern won from Jack Reagan in a six round fight.

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1899—At Chicago, Benny Yanger, the "Tipton Slasher," knocked out Jim Carney in two rounds.

1900—At Cambridge, Mass., "Kid" Goodman and "Young Kelly" fought a fast 20 round draw.

1905—At Belmont track, Bedouin went a mile and five sixteenths in 2:10 3-5.

1906—At Lima, Ohio, George G. owned by A. N. Brady of New York, broke the world's trotting record for geldings on a half mile track. Time, 2:0814.

Papke Wins Over Lewis.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pittsburg. Oct. 9.—Willie Lewis was
defeated by Bill Papke here hast night,
the Illinois Thunderbolt having the
New Yorker all but out in the sixth

round. Both men were standing when the fight ended in the sixth, although Papke had led all the way. Lewis was knocked down several times.

MARYEL Whirling

SEASON WITH THE

WHITMAN VARSITY

BUNCHGRASS ELEVENS BUSY

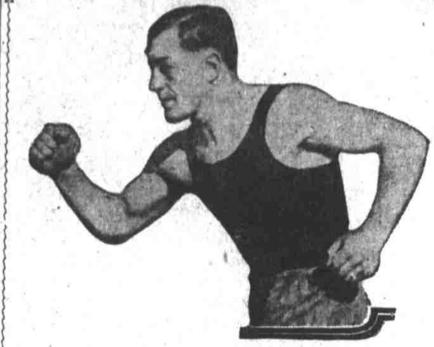
heaviest 205, the average being 165.

The steady practice is putting the players in good shape, and they are anxious for the season's struggle to begin.

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Stanley Ketchel

to secure Ketchel in those days, and no went to work, and so did Ketchel, for forfelts were necessary. It was no the first time in his life. fights, no eats, in those days.

The men fought two months later, and Bis Skyrocket Leap.

Joe Thomas has never amounted to any-His Skyrocket Leap.

Then came the skyrocket lesp to fame. The referee of the Ketchel-Thomas fight was a kind hearted man. He could not believe his eyes when he saw the near champion lying under the ropes with his eyes rolled out of sight. So the referee

Joe got up several times, but there are reports that Ketchel had him down at least 14 seconds on occasions.

Marysville was properly shocked. The referee was shocked. He was shocked to such an extent that he gave Thomas a draw, when he was unmercifully whaled by a tramp fighter whose very name was strange to him.

Van Twins—and for this San Francisco loved him, because those smooth bald-headed boys had become a plague on the coast—how he whaled Pakpe, Kelly and Thomas, was beaten by Papke and came again, are tales told a thousand times.

He abolished the business man

(United Press Leased Wire.)

AMERICANS AGAIN

NIPPONESE WALLOP

thing as a fighter since that cruel lac-ing. He did better this time. There were times when he looked like a win-ner, but Ketchel, though staggering at times, returned strong from his rest and carried the fight to his man.

Both Men Went Down. Both men were down for the count, but in the thirty-second round it was Joe Thomas who went down and stayed there.

That was when everybody saw the new puglistic comet. Ketchel's record since that fight is known to infants in arms. How he trimmed the wily Sulli-van Twins—and for this San Francisco loved him, because those smooth bald-headed boys had become a plague on the coast—how he whaled Pakpe, Kelly and Thomas, was beaten by Papke and came

Tokio, Oct. 9 .- The University season interleague baseball series this of Wisconsin was beaten today . year between the two Chicago clubs, d in its last game with the Japa- ♦ Boston Americans and New York Na-tionals, and the contenders for the world's honors. nese team representing Waseda . university. The score was 3 .

of Detroit baseball players who will tour Cuba at the close of the season, Several other combinations are being formed to play out on the Pacific coast the past two seasons the team here . Americans leave for the United . picked from both leagues.

> handball championship by beating John Bowles of Limerick, 8 out of 10 games in a proposed 15 home and home series for \$500 a side. Kelly won 5 out of 7 Stanley Philip, a full blood Indian, whose home is in St. Pierre, S. D., has been elected to lead the University of Arkansas football team. It is the first time a red man ever led white athletes in that state,
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> Stanley Philip, a full blood Indian, games rfom Bowles in the first saries at Limerick, Ireland, last July, and last week at Brooklyn won 3 straight games and the match. Oliver Drew, the former champion, is likely to play Kelly. The latter is on the Brooklyn police force.

Matty McIntyre is to manage a team

Enter Sas of Guyness of Ballar-Off Baser City fing ascissorition of the Three base hilt-Johnson. Saccion in Three base hilt-Johnson. Saccion in Stolen bases—Shinn, Darringer (Sandil). First base on errors—Sacramento 3, Portiang I. Pusses (balla—Fisher 3, Left on bases—Sacramento 5, Portiand St. Innings (Licha—H.) Guyne fine strongest and specifies that all sever represented the purple and gold. States for the Scation of the past two scasons the team here has the past two scasons th

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what constitutes a healthy man. Every year more brains and in-telligence are required to meet the exigencies of the times. It makes no difference whether it is farming or merchandise—you are living in an age when it is necessary to bring out the best there is in you or get left at the post. If this meets the eye of a man who, while yet in his prime, through some debilitated condition, is going backward, instead of forward, I want him to come and let me show him how I am taking headen-down man in every and let me show him how I am taking broken-down men in every waik of life and making them as vigorous and healthy as any man of their years. I don't care what has caused the trouble, nor who has failed to cure you. If your case is a curable one, I Will Cure You

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YOUNG ATHLETE ILL

Waldo S. Miller, champion dis-

tance runner of the interscholas-

tic league this year, and who ran

second in the junior mile at the

Seattle national championships,

this summer, is dangerously ill

at his home, 573 East Salmon

street. He is suffering from in-

termittent fever, which threatens

NORTHWESTERN STARS

WILL PLAY TOMORROW

has enticed the devotees of semi-pro ball

into playing an exhibition game to-morrow morning at Vaughn street, when Jack Helser's All Stars and the

when Jack Helser's All Stars and the Fultons will mix matters.

The curtain is due to rise at 10 o'clock with Bert Fitchner, the husky local youngster opposing Parker, a recruit pitcher of the Aberdeen club of the Northwestern league.

Manager Smokey Smith of the Fulton club has strengthened his club with soveral members of the Northwestern league talent wintering in Portland.

Charley Moore of Aberdeen will play at short and direct plays, while Johnny Shea will be conspicuous behind the bat. Brown, Colly Druhot, Tusk and Lodell, local favorites, will warm up to fast playing.

The line up will be about as follows: Fulton— Pos. All Stars—

Harvard's new stadium completed will cost \$350,000. Of this sum the class of 1879 gave \$125,000. Harvard already has spent \$177,000 more on the structure and it will take about \$48,000 to complete the big stone stand.

Moore SS T
Adams 3 B
Gains R F

Parker-Scott Kennedy 1 B. Smith 2 B

Miller had been planning on .

while competing for Multnomah .

FROM OVERTRAINING ODDS HAM

Miller had been planning on entering the University of Oregon in February and was being looked for to capture at least one of the distance events for Oregon. It is not likely that he will be able to run this year and in fact some fear as to his ever being able to run again is expressed.

Miller was what should be called a self-made athlete. It took three years of hard training to make him the athlete he was and it is feared he overtrained.

One of the cigar stands reports that no leas than \$1000 changed hands in its vicinity yesterday on the result of the first game of the Pittsburg-Detroit series for the world's championship, which the Nationalis won, at the prevailing odds of 10 to 8.

The odds were beaten down to 10 to 7 by the Pirates' victory and it is expected that the same amount will be put up by the betting ones today.

All over town it is estimated that \$5000 was won and lost, and this will probably be the average until the championship is won or lost.

Those who bet on Wagner to get more hits than Cobb got a start. Hans made one hit and Cobb got nose. The lovers of the slug game also got the bulge for Hans' swat was a two bag-ger.

Lodell, local favorites, will warm up to fast playing.

Despite the fact that the game was secured late Friday evening, a good crowd is expected to see the play at 10 and 5232 from the county department.

MEN, Back to

Robust Vitality

DEBILITATED MEN

DOWN ON SERIES

Bettors Now Demanding Ten

to Seven From Pitts-

ger.
Those who were betting that Ty stole more bases than the Teuton got away nicely for Ty was there with one, while Wagner got none.

Beaters on Bush and Leach as run getters are still even, for neither crossed the rubber.

the rubber.

The man who bet Mullin would win his first game lost his lucre.

National league baseball got a big boost on the first day's game, for while the Pirates were swatting the Tigers, the Giants were hammering the Red Sox and the Cubs were tearing holes in the White Sox.

During the month of Septembr 30, 340 books were drawn from the public library for home use, divided as follows: 14.678 from the adult circuisting room:

The library now has a membership

The averages of the leading English cricket batters in first class matches held there this season are: Day, 43.40; Hobbs, 41.42; Haywood, 41.18; Rhodes, 39.52; Quaife, 38.48, and Fry, 37.90.

All Stars—

... McBrids department are visiting the county schools and distributing the school Lodell room libraries. In place lof the small box of 25 books heretofore provided for

auscher Brown is being sent to each district to be kept bruhot throughout the school year, thus doing Briggs away with the exchange of boxes be-Parrott tween districts at the beamning of the

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The librarian and head of the county

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