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SPORTING NEWS OF THE WORLD

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DIAMONDCUE TOURNAMENT
STARTS NEXT WEEKHenry Solomon, State Cham-
pion, Plans to Play Seven
Best Billiardists.Henry Solomon, champion three-
cushion billiardist of Oregon, will play
seven of the best three-cushion players
in Portland in a tournament which
commences next Wednesday night, Jan-
uary 12, at 8:30 o'clock. Each of his
opponents will play 60 points against
Solomon.Solomon has secured another two-
year lease on his place at 1074, Sixth
street, between Washington and Stark,
and will have 18 tables for lovers of
the sport. Everybody is invited to
attend the tournament, for which there
will be no admission charge. Reserved
seats may be secured by calling at the
parlors the day of the game.The first game will be played against
Howard; the second game the follow-
ing Friday against Bentley; the third
Monday, January 17, against Ingram;
the fourth Wednesday, January 19,
against Haywood; the fifth Friday,
January 21, against O'Donnell; the
sixth Monday, January 24, against Mc-
Bride; and the last Wednesday, Jan-
uary 26, against Fenney.Interest in the cue game is looking
up this winter, and there will probably
be a tournament among the leading
players at each of the different billiard
parlors arranged for shortly. Solomon
has been working on this plan for
several weeks and the league will prob-
ably be launched some time in Feb-
ruary.JORDAN IS BOOSTING
RUGBY TO PACIFIC "U."(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore.,
Jan. 8.—The rugby game has been
played in this institution for five
seasons and has proved wholly satisfac-
tory to all concerned. It is the tenor of a com-
munication just received from President
David Starr Jordan, of Stanford uni-
versity.Dr. Jordan states that the four most
objectionable features of the American
game have been eradicated by the adop-
tion of rugby, namely, mass plays,
tackling in the open field, play directed
to break down individuals of the op-
ponents and the domination of profes-
sional coaches, whose interests are
wholly at variance with those of the
university.The letter continues, "Rugby is a
sport, not a battle; it demands a much
higher grade of skill and alertness; it
is far more interesting to the players
and spectators, and is played not in
armor, but in cotton knee breeches, and
there have been in five years no injuries
of any consequence."No definite action in regard to the
football question has been taken by the
board of the institution as yet. Although
a majority of the faculty de-
sire the adoption of the rugby game,
they await the report of the rules com-
mittee before taking action. President
Perrin favors a revision of the present
style of play.GRAND AVIATION
PLAN FOR FRANCE(United Press Leased Wire.)
Paris, Jan. 8.—When the French sen-
ate meets next Tuesday, it is probable
that D'Estournelles de Constant, pres-
ident of the committee on aviation, will
ask that body to communicate with
every city in the republic asking them
to cooperate in the matter of aero-
plane and dirigible stations. If he suc-
ceeds France will be one huge aero-
drome.D'Estournelles de Constant's idea,
just expressed, is that it will be to
the benefit of the cities themselves as
well as to the nation at large, that
municipal aerodromes should be in-
stalled. Here, it is proposed, sheds
for both aeroplanes and dirigibles
should be constructed and small work-
shops installed where all repairs to
machines out of order could be made
and the gas bags of dirigibles inflated.
Senators and members of the chamber
of deputies interviewed believe the
plan will promptly be accepted by prac-
tically every city in France. This will
give this country an immediate advan-
tage over every other nation, and cross-
country flights would be of every day
occurrence. These would become as
most common, in fact, as automobile
tours.HENDERSON AND PFYL
MUST MAKE PROOFS(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Cincinnati, Jan. 8.—The national base-
ball commission yesterday refused to
reinstatement Ben Henderson, the Portland
outlaw and Monte Pfyf, claimed by
Portland and three other clubs. This
means that these players will have to
make application for reinstatement and
furnish the burden of proof that they
should be taken into the organized fold.
Along with Henderson, went Stricklett
and Tommy Sheehan, the Brooklyn out-
law. Pittsburgh waived rights to Joe
Nealon and he was given to the Oak-
land club. Hap Smith was awarded to
Chicago Cubs.PARKPLACE SHOOTERS
TRIM CLACKAMAS FIVEThe Park Place basketball team de-
feated the Clackamas tilters last night,
22 to 20. The score at the end of the

CRACK BANTAM

Young O'Leary, one of the very best
115 pound boxers in the east, who
may make a western trip this
winter.first half was 13 to 10, in favor of
Clackamas. The Park Place quintet is
now out to meet any team under 15
years of age. Frank Rodmaker is their
coach. Address challenges to the ath-
letic manager of the Park Place teams.
The lineup follows:
Clackamas—J. Lawrence, F. Harry
Hartman, F. Ben Rivers, C. Clyde
Banister, G. Kenneth Hendricks, G.
Hartnell, G.
Park Place—Leland Hendricks, F. H.
Lundbarger, F. Ben Rivers, C. Clyde
Banister, G. Kenneth Hendricks, G.
Hartnell, G.BELLINGHAM SECURES
PORTLAND FRANCHISE(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Bellingham, Wash., Jan. 8.—Belling-
ham people have taken over the Port-
land franchise of the Northwestern
league club, which was tendered them
yesterday by President Lucas on their
showing the town would support the
game in proper style.Acting on the assurance of President
Lucas that Bellingham would be given
within a quarter of a mile of the cen-
ter of the city. As soon as the new
owners are organized more thoroughly
a manager will be employed and a good
team gathered together.A meeting of the directors will be
called in a few days, President Lucas
says, when the formal transfer of the
franchise will be voted.SALEM TEAM WALLOPS
LOCAL Y. M. C. A. FIVESalem, Or., Jan. 8.—The basketball
team of the Portland Y. M. C. A. was
cleaned up by the Salem Y. M. C. A.
last night in the gymnasium of the
local organization by the score of 41
to 11. The game was an interesting
one, the Salem lads showed phe-
nomenal form. Walter Winslow, of
Salem and Albert Griley of Portland
officiated. The lineup follows:Salem. Position. Portland.
Roberts. Forward. Rice.
McIntyre. Forward. Vosper.
Stevenson. Center. Benson.
Schraun. Guard. Welch.
Steinbach. Guard. Peterson.THIRD CHURCH TEAMS
CARRY OFF VICTORIESThe first team of the Third Presby-
terian church defeated the Allen Pre-
paratory school by the score of 14 to
three in a rather one sided game last
night. The two teams are even so far,
each having won a game.The second team of the Third church
defeated a Y. M. C. A. team by the score
of 17 to 11. The game was fast and
well played, and the teams were evenly
matched. The second team has won 10
out of 12 games this season and would
like to arrange games with teams aver-
aging 125 pounds. For games call at
E-1531 tonight or Sunday and ask for
Frank Gross.This Date in Sport Annals.
1870—At San Francisco John Deary
defeated Cyrille Dion in billiard match
for \$1000 and championship.1883—Jack Ashton, heavyweight box-
er, and John L. Sullivan's sparring
partner, died in New York.
1894—At Chicago Jacob Schaefer,
Frank Ives and George F. Slosson be-
came a sweepstakes billiard tourney.
Ended with Shafer and Ives tied for
first place.1908—Chicago "Kid" Herman and
Clarence Forbes fought six rounds to a
draw.OFFICERS GUARD
FLYING MACHINESWireless Messages of Results
Will Be Flashed Along
Pacific Coast.(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, Jan. 8.—Sheriff Ham-
met and 22 deputies are guarding the
aeroplanes at the aviation field. Un-
til the meet is ended officers on horse-
back and foot will patrol the grounds
both day and night. A number of heav-
ier than air machines are now housed
in the shed at Dominguez field and
more are expected today.The California Wireless club is install-
ing a plant at the field and it is pro-
posed to send out wireless messages of
the various events to all point along the
coast during the meet.Workers are busy completing the
grandstand and fences around the
grounds.Pending the arrival of the French
aviators, headed by Paulhan, who are
expected to reach here tonight, the
aviation committee is unable to an-
nounce definitely the specific events
for each day. It is understood, how-
ever, that the first actual race be-
tween aviators will be held Tuesday af-
ternoon, when Paulhan and Curtiss will
meet.One of the features of the meet
which is causing much discussion is
scheduled for Monday, January 17,
when several warships in the harbor
will be brought close to the breakwater
and dirigible balloons and aeroplanes
will start from Point Firmin and man-
euver over the vessels in order to show
what might be accomplished by air ma-
chines in time of war.Captain Baldwin, with the govern-
ment dirigible, will take part in this
demonstration, as will Knabenshue and
Beachey.Pilgrims With Game.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Stanford, Or., Jan. 8.—The building
for the new Bank of Stanfield is near-
ing completion and it will be, when
finished, one of the finest in eastern
Oregon. It is built of cement blocks and
trimmed with Tahoma sandstone and is
beautifully finished in antique oak.The furniture and fixtures are the
very best obtainable, including the lat-
est type of Maynard-Mangness burglar
proof safe. The whole outlay would do
credit to any city in the state and is
certainly a credit to a town less than
100 years old.While awaiting the completion of the
building business has been opened
temporarily in the offices of the Co-
lumbia Land company adjoining, and
the new bank has already received dur-
ing its five days' existence deposits of
over \$5000.Skin Graft to Save Finger.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Rafael, Cal., Jan. 8.—An attempt
will be made to graft skin from the
chest to the finger of J. C. Williams,
34 years old, the son of a San Fran-
cisco stock broker, who tore the
skin completely off one finger when he
fell from a roof yesterday. The
physicians hope by the operation to
make amputation unnecessary. Will-
iams had climbed to the roof of a new
building on the grounds of Hitchcock
military academy. He was descending,
when he slipped and fell. A ring on
his left hand caught on a nail and for
a second or two he was suspended,
the whole weight on his finger. Then
the ring cut through the skin and
Williams dropped to the ground, leav-
ing the skin on his entire finger on the
nail. He fainted from the pain and
was taken to a hospital.Cougar Kills Sheep at Stanfield.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Stanfield, Or., Jan. 8.—A large cou-
gar invaded the city limits last night in
his attempt to get lamb chops for
breakfast. Roy Bowman, hearing a dis-
turbance in the early morning hours,
hurried out to find the huge animal ap-
proaching the corral in the company of
a sheep. Bowman fired at the cougar
and before he could dislodge it the
cougar trotted calmly away. Tonight
the watch has been increased to three
and an attempt will be made to secure
the hide of the sheep-eating vermin.
It is locally known as a cougar to visit
this locality and especially to come
right into the heart of a town.Stanfield Population Increases.
Stanfield, Or., Jan. 8.—There has been
a great influx of population in this lo-
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middle west, largely from North Da-
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several sections are coming to be
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KNOCK BLOCK OFFLightweight Champion Is Go-
ing After Ad Wolgast
From First Gong.(United Press Leased Wire.)
Minneapolis, Jan. 8.—"I don't intend
to take any chance with Wolgast; I'm
going after him from the start, and I
expect to knock his block off," was the
confident declaration of Battling Nel-
son today.Nelson stated that he will start for
San Francisco next Monday and im-
mediately upon his arrival there will be-
gin to condition himself for his fight
with Wolgast on February 22. Speak-
ing of Wolgast and the coming fight,
the champion said:"Recently, there has been a lot said
about this Wolgast in the west. He made a
bit was the San Francisco fight fol-
lowers by beating up their favorite,
Lew Powell."Wolgast must be some fighter, for
the San Francisco fans are pretty good
judges of fighting men. I've met good
men before, however, and the result
always has been the same."I expect to beat Wolgast. More
than that, I expect to knock his block
off. That's what I am going west to
do," Nelson concluded.UTAH MAYOR CENSORS
BOXING EXHIBITIONOgden, Utah, Jan. 8.—The presence
of Mayor William Glassmann of
Ogden, at the boxing exhibition between
Pete Sullivan and "Bird" Leg Collins
last night, was said today to have fol-
lowed a telegram from Governor Spry.
This official activity is especially in-
teresting here following Tex Rickards'
announcement that the Jeffries-John-
son fight will be held in Salt Lake.Mayor Glassmann attended the fight
to keep a promise made to the govern-
or that he personally would be on hand
to stop the exhibition should it develop
into a prize fight, which Governor Spry
wired he had heard would be the case.
The mayor of Salt Lake also saw the
exhibition, which was held before 2000
members of the Western Wool Grow-
ers, who are conventioning in Ogden.
Sullivan and Collins boxed 20 rounds.OREGON CLUB FIXES
JANUARY 30 AS DATEThe Oregon Athletic club has de-
cided on Thursday, January 20, as the
date for its next smoker, when Frank
Edwards and Louis Long, Dan O'Brien,
Ted Whitman and two other boxers
yet to be selected, will be introduced in
10 round exhibitions.\$3.50 Recipe Cures
Weak Men—FreeSend 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, falling memory and
lame back, brought on by excesses, un-
healthy habits, the follies of youth,
that has cured so many worn and nerv-
ous men right in their own homes—
without any additional help or medicine
except the simple ingredients of the
prescription free of charge to any
man who will write to me for it.This prescription comes from a phys-
ician who has made a special study of
men and I am convinced it is the surest
acting combination for the cure of de-
clined manhood and vigor failure ever
put together.I think I owe it to my fellow man to
send them a copy in confidence to that
any man anywhere who is weak and
discouraged with repeated failures may
over his physical incapacity he has not
the spirit or ambition to get up and
ambition to get up and hustle. When your stomach
is in perfect working order you are happy and
contented, but when it is not you are easily discouraged
and soon lose all energy and ambition.Most all chronic ailments can be traced back to poor
digestion. You know the stomach is the engine of the
body. It receives the force
which runs every vital organ.
This force is electric energy
and is created by the diges-
tion of food. When your
stomach fails, the organs de-
pendent upon it for power
and nourishment fail. Then
chronic disorders arise, such
as kidney, liver, bowel and
heart troubles. The only way
to cure these ailments is to
restore the stomach to a
healthy condition. You can't
do that by dishing it with
drugs. What your stomach
needs is strength, new vital-
ity. Drugs are poisons, and
poisons don't give strength.
The only way to restore it to
a healthy condition is to re-
store electricity.Electro-Vigor is the only
successful appliance for
restoring electricity into the
body. It does this while you
sleep. Its influence is power-
ful, yet soothing and pleas-
ant to the nerves. All night long it sends a volume of elec-
tric life into the ailing parts. It vitalizes the blood, and in-
creases the circulation. It
puts life and ginger into
tired, discouraged men.Electro-Vigor is a prac-
tical body battery, not an
electric belt. It makes its own
power, therefore it requires
no charging. It is curing
people every day whom drugs
had failed to benefit."I will write and let you
know that I have used your
Electro-Vigor seven weeks
and it is certainly a wonder-
ful instrument. I have no
more pains and my appetite
is better. My catarrh is
gradually yielding to the in-
fluence of Electro-Vigor. I
will always recommend your
appliance to anyone who may
apply to me, for I have
found that it is an honest
remedy.""Yours truly,
"OLUF NEILSON,"
Tillamook, Oregon.Get This Free
Call or write for my free 100-page book of in-
formation. This book is written in plain language and
is chockful of interesting facts for every sufferer. It
is handsomely illustrated. It's worth a dollar to
any man, but I'll give it free and pay postage if you
will mail me this coupon.FREE TEST—Any person who calls at my office
may test Electro-Vigor free. No charge for consul-
tation. Office hours—8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Tuesdays
and Saturdays to 8 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 12.DR. S. A. HALL CO.
1314 Second Ave., Seattle, Wash.
Please send me, prepaid your free 100-page il-
lustrated book. I-8-10Name _____
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AT THE THEATRES

German Theatre at the Bungalow.
After the screening hit in "A Night
Out" last Sunday the German Stock
company, playing every Sunday matinees
at the Bungalow, will produce
tomorrow afternoon a New York drama,
taken from the life of German emi-
grants entitled, "Herz & Dollar."Max Pigman Tomorrow Night.
The attraction at the Bungalow the-
atre for three nights, beginning tomor-
row night, will be the favorite and fa-
mous American actor and comedian,
Max Pigman, supported by a splendid
company, including the charming ac-
tress, Helen Lockaye, in the delightful
comedy-drama, "Mary Jane's Pa."Last Time Tonight.
The last performance of Bernard Daly
in "Sweet Innisfallen" will be given at
the Baker tonight. Every lover of Irish
plays will find much pleasure in Mr.
Daly's latest success which has been
running all week. His superb tenor
voice is also heard in many of the old
favorite Irish love songs.Real Live, Geisha Girls.
Only four more performances of this
week's bill at the Orpheum remain—
matinee today and Sunday, tonight and
Sunday night. The bill is diversified
and well balanced with an abundance
of fine comedy. This is your opportunity
of seeing the beautiful eight Geisha
girls, whose charming and novel act has
attracted much attention.Beverly Opens Tomorrow.
Thousands of readers of last popular
fiction are interested in the forthcoming
production of the dramatization of
George Barr McCutcheon's widely read
novel, "Beverly," which opens for aweek's engagement at Baker theatre to-
morrow matinee."The Man From Home."
Daniel Voorhees Pike (Henry Hall)
the central figure in "The Man From
Home," which will be seen in Portland
for the first time at the Portland the-
atre Sunday evening, is an elongated
Irishman, lawyer. He's from Kokomo and
proud of it. There will be a matinee
Saturday and Wednesday afternoons.Grand's Best Bill.
The best bill the Grand has had in
months is now occupying the boards
and will continue until tomorrow night.
The Roman opera troupe, in gems
from light operas, have made a great
triumph and have attracted to the Grand
all the music lovers of Portland.Dancing and Singing at Pantages.
Dainty dancing and delightful sing-
ing marks the act presented by the
novelty dancing four at Pantages this
week. One of the most charming ren-
derings ever heard on a Portland vaude-
ville stage, is that of Mlle. Maxie of
the "Four."Fruit Men to Meet at Sacramento.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Denver, Jan. 8.—The 1910 conven-
tion of the Western Fruit Jobbers' as-
sociation will meet at Sacramento, ac-
cording to the decision of the dele-
gates of the association in session in
this city. Sacramento was chosen over
St. Louis by a vote of 56 to 25. John
M. Walker, president of a Denver com-
mission house, will head the jobbers
during the coming year, succeeding
President R. W. Gees of Kansas City.
C. D. Bills of Sacramento, who was a
candidate for the presidency, was
elected a director of the association.Russian explorers have found in
Turkistan the ruins of a subterranean
city built by a highly civilized people
before the Christian era, entrance to
which was effected by caves.Wonderful Lasting
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Do you feel that you are
the man you once
were? Do you feel tired
in the morning and easily
exhausted? Is your back
lame? Is your memory
failing? Do you have
difficulty in concentrating
your thoughts? Do you
notice a loss of ambition?
If you suffer from any or
all of the above symp-
toms you certainly do not
desire to remain as you
now are. What you want
is to be made strong and
vigorous mentally, as
nature intended.