AMERICAN CHAMPION

pion, who, it is said, will decline

to fight Owen Moran next month,

Bouts Are Straight and the

By Manhatian.

traveling about the country for a year.

many boxers are so crooked that they

have to sleep in circular beds. There

is no moving picture institution to

tury spoliation of legitimate sport. The

Zbyszko, the Pole, and Mahmout, the

Turk, are matched for a wrestling bout

Tremblay Meets Luttbeg.

One thing in favor of wrestling is the majority of bouts

meet Attell.

FOOTBALL COMMITTEE **PULLING IN HARMONY**

football rules committee, in session at the Cumberland hotel, adjourned this fternoon until March 24 without doing much toward the legislation of a safer game. The board, however, is pulling in harmony. It has arranged the vari-ous suggestions received from all quartera of the republic in such manner as to effectively sift them to the bottom before the March convention. While little action has so far been taken, there is no doubt, from the determined man-her of the committee, that next season will witness a radical change in the ngerous phase of the autumn aport. No one would venture an opinion as

to what these changes would be. If the forward pass is retained, it will be much more restricted than at present. eneral sentiment favored its use only behind the line of scrimmage. The ou-side kick seems doomed. There will be no more piling up of players on a prostrate man. Mass plays will be modified, if not prohibited. Line shifts are likely to be forbidden, and it is generally believed that seven men should be on the line, three at each side of the center Tackling will be made less vicous Exhausted players will be protected and persistent mass plays prevented.

Where Injuries Are. Indeed, the committee decided that injuries in football were due principally luring the past season to the diving to persistent massed attacks at given point, and in certain cases to the exhausted condition of the player. Its work will lie principally in ridding the game of these evils.

The committee was of the opinion that those who are to participate in intercollegiate or interscholastic athletic sports should be subjected to a physical examination at the beginning of their training and that they should be under furthen careful medical supervision ut the playing season. With this end in view, a subcommit-

tee was appointed to consider what, if any, recommendations the rules committee sught to make in this connection. The subcommittee consists of A. A. Stagg, Chicago university; Dr. W. L. Dudley, Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tenn.; C. W. Savage, Oberlin. To this same committee has been referred the task of examining the records of all games played between college and secondary school

Against Strong Colleges. The idea is to prevent strong college

teams engaging for early practice teams at least four yards back. not compare with them in strength.

two days in bringing the thousands of renning with the ball. suggestions received into some sort of along the same lines. By extracting youd the line of the meat of the general ideas, three is put into play. marked communications were found as Combination 1-(a) Division of the

men on line of scrimmage. (b) No pushing or pulling of man with ball by members of his own team. (c) First man receiving ball allowed

carry it anywhere. (d) Some restriction of tackling, eliminating diving or flying tackle where ning of the second and fourth periods,

Bobby Lowe, the former Boston-De-

Clarke of Cleveland.

pitcher with the Reds.

league next season.

show for Jake Weimer.

and there are more to follow.

use staying where I was."

where the Quakers will finish.

Collier" taking the count.

has got the goat of John L. Sullivan.

bandages of any kind while fighting.

will fight Dick Nelson in Copenhagen.

organization, and one of the best known

baseball men in the country, has been appointed a member of the National

The report submitted to the execu-

tive committee by Graduate Manager

Merritt of the University of California

stated that the Vancouver trip of the

California Rugby teams was a success

in every way. The team was well re-

penses were entirely covered by the

\$1000 guarantee of the Vancouver Rugby

The champion Brunswick bowling

team of New York city to roll at the Detroit and also at the Baltimore tour-

Riddell, Fred Pump Jr., Lee R. Johns, William Weingarth and Alexander Dun-

bar. The A. B. C series begins at De-troit February 26, while the national

tourney at Baltimore will start in April.

Tommy Burns has leased a building

in Melbourne, where he will run a box-

ing club with a seating capacity of

2000 and the ex-champion also has the

offer of a place in Sydney for a box-

ing hall at which 8000 can be accom-modated. In regard to the latter Tom-

nament will line up as follows:

Roller Polo league staff of referees.

Atlantic league.

have asked for waivers on Jacob.

(e) Forward pass allowed over any distance to remain the same as before part of line to men on ends of line or interruption of play.

New York, Feb. 5.—The intercollegiate those behind the line when ball is put sotball rules committee, in session at in play. (f) Ends going down field not to be

> For Use of Mands. (g) Men on each team to use hands and arms to get an opponent out of the way in order to get at the ball on a for-

ward pass.

(h) Forward pass touching the ground before being touched by a player of either side may first be touched only by a player in the defense. (i) Players going down field under a punt not to approach nearer than five yards to catcher of punt, and cannot

ackie him or charge forward after the catch unless the catcher starts to run with the ball.

(1) Eliminate outside kick.
The rules committee will seriously onsider two phases of this combination

No. 1-Whether it is desirable under this combination to permit one runner to assist the player carrying the ball. No. 2-Whether advisable to allow inferchange of players; i. e., let linemen come back behind.

Combination 2-(a) Seven men on line of scrimmage, the center rush always to be in the center. This would be supplemented by a rule taking care of players at the side lines. Offense of Four Men.

(b) Back field of offense limited to four men. (c) Eliminate neutral zone. (d) Limit forward pass to back of

ine of scrimmage. (e) The receiver on offense not to receive any help until he has reached line of scrimmage.

(f) Any man receiving ball from kick that has not touched the ground not to be approached closer than three yards until he has touched the ball. (g) Distance to be gained, seven yards in four downs.

Combination 3-(a) Set back bottom of goal posts six feet behind line.

Split Malves for Rest. (b) In addition to changing the time of game from 35 to 30-minute halves, to split the halves into periods of 15 minutes, with five minutes' intermission, the play to be resumed by the side in possession of the ball at the spot of the last down, at the beginning of the second and fourth periods.

(c) When the ball is put in play by scrimmage, seven men must be on the line and three of the defense must be

(d) No player on side possession of ball may use his hands, arms or body The rules committee spent the last to push or put on his feet the player (e) Forward pass to be made and

Naturally, many of these were caught only by players standing beyond the line of scrimmage when ball (f) Players while tackling another

must have at least one foot off ground (g) Must make 10 yards in three downs between the 25-yard lines, and five yards between the 25-yard line and

If these suggestions are adopted, the rules committee will decide whether teams shall change sides at the beginthe possession of the ball, downs and

DRINK HAS KILLED MANY GOOD RIDERS

Jockeys Who Have Lived Clean Lives Have Become Rich Through Track.

Nothing kills a jockey as quickly as drink. It ruins his nerve, spoils his judgment, makes fat and throws him into bad company. You all remember Patsy McCue, the phenomenal youngster who, in the old days seven or eight years ago used to pull five out of six mounts to victory. Patsy is one of the examples. At an age when most boys are playing shinney, Patsy fell for the grape and died from his excesses. In those days, after a good day's work, McCue would buy \$1000 worth of champagne at various Broadway cafes.

Barney Shreiber, the California breeder, was talking the other day about the

evils of drink. "During the last meet at Latenia," said Shreiber, "I was standing against the rail one day when a broken down, wearened mite of miserable humanity tackled me for a one spot. I gave it to him and then he said: 'Guess you don't recognize me, Mr. Shreiber. used to ride your horses for you.' I did recognize him then, but he was com-pletely changed. He was seedy and sodden from drink and I recalled that I knew the time when he had \$135,000 in currency in his own possession which he had won by riding. The kid, for he is scarcely 23 now, may get back on his feet again but I doubt it. Therefore I won't reveal his name."

Tod Sloan went the wine and actress route till he got in bad repute, Danny Maher has lived a clean life, although English ale and London champagne are causing him to gain fat so fast that 1910 will see the end of his riding days, George Odom, one of the cleverest jockeys ever seen on the American track, was also one of the wisest. He saved his money and is now the owner of a stable. Walter Miller quit with \$300,000. Arthur Redfern, who had to quit on account of his weight, saved Abe Attell, the featherweight chamwell into the thousands.

Christy Versatile Chap.

Have you seen Christy Mathewson's owing to the latter's recent defeat new book? Christy is about the most at the hands of Matty Baldwin. It versatile chap in the big league. When is probable that Jem Driscoll will he isn't winning games for the Giants he is coaching collegians or selling insurance or studying law or delving

PLACE OF FIGHTING Ketchel Thinks Europe Better. Stanley Ketchel thinks he can do bet ter in Europe than in America, Ketchel still maintains the middleweight championship, he says. He has now given up all hope of becoming a heavyweight Manhattan Says Majority of With Jeffries and Johnson and sense in cutting away from his heavyweight aspirations.

> Johnson Will Marathon. Jack Johnson will introduce a new feature in training. He will run Mara-

Almost Denuded of Pugs.

America is about denuded of first wrestling so profitable that he has been Burns and Unholz are in Australia.

Buick company, is on a trip through the state of Washington looking over

the Buick territory. He has recently

established agencies at Ellensburg and

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magazine devoted to the interests of the

automobile trade and sport in the north-

The Western Motor Car, a monthly

Wenatchee.

pany.

Sportsmen Desire to Cement

Calvin Demarest, the youngest bil-

Hard champion in the world.

BILLIARD CHAMPION

Relations Strained at Olympic Games in London.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) London, Feb. 5,-International athliterature. Christy's last leap took him letic relations, which have been strained into the ranks of Rudyard Kipling, Co- since the last Olympic meet in this nan Doyle, et al. His book is fiction city, will be comented again in the Campbell's last appearance in New York mixed with fact and deals with base- spring if certain plans approved by was two years ago when she presented Prince Henry of Prussia, Lord Lonsdale a repertoire. of England, and August Belmont of America are carried out. In view of the decadence of the Olympic meets, it has been well suggested and, in some quarters the suggestion has been acted upon of holding an international athletic meeting in connection with the German international exposition to be held June, Burns in the field Steve showed good July and August in Berlin. Although the plan was first broached some weeks now arrangements have proceeded so toire. far as to warrant a sanguine prediction

for the event. Lord Lonsdale, although more keenly New York, Feb. 5.—Wrestling is taking the place of prize fighting in this
country. You may take this for a radlocal statement, but not so. Wrestling

then races as a part of the workout
method. George Little, Johnson's manfitting that the great countries of the play in Shakespeare's time. They are
world should be more countries of the play in Shakespeare's time. They are
world should be more countries of the play in Shakespeare's time. They are
sports than they are. I am glad to the citterone, the viol-de-gamboys, the
local statement, but not so. Wrestling annex one of the belts which is now held here, but aside from that, it would Lewis, Billy Papke, Packey McFarland, relations in sports among the nations in a play called "Silver Threads." Harry Lewis and others. Jimmy Britt, of the earth in both athletics and pugillsm.

Dealers are experiencing the regular

after-the-show activities this week and

are selling cars at a rapid pace. Busi-

ness was even better after the show

than many of them had anticipated and

the profits attending the show will ex-

Three new agencies were announced

to automobile row makes the list total

Contractors promise the new White

this week. The Napier, E. M. F.

ceed what they had anticipated.

valley looking up his agents.

By refusing to sign the minutes of the are considerably worried over the conference college session which closed uation that has risen. Washington made last night after two days of incessant wrangling, the University of Washington is today only tolerantly a member of the collegiate athletic association of of the collegiate athletic association of leges, supported by a majority of the northwest. While the conference delothers. It was desired to have the mategates accomplished little in a legisla- tor settled then and there. In view of tive way through the recalcitrance of

WASHINGTON REMAINS

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agreement, the matter was postponed until the annual meeting of the conference colleges in December, at which time the solid five will assert themselves once more, with absolute surety victory. Unless Washington agrees to the majority rule plan, that university will be dropped from the con-ference, which, in this section of the country, means virtual banishment from athletics. Four of the five colleges, it seems from rumors picked up here and there, have formed a coalition against Washington, to be kept in effect after

such drastic means must be taken. Washington Fears Even Split. The whole matter resolves itself into ton draws the biggest chowds in the matter and report in due time to morthwest in Seattle and is against several colleges splitting the money an a fairer basis. The question of notwithstanding the visiting team furnishes half the attraction

a vain endeavor to have the whole majority vote matter referred to the faculties of the various colleges but this was defeated by one of the Oregon col-Washington's persistence in holding out Washington's delegates, they feel that and refusing to sign it was agreed they have scored a great moral victory among the five colleges that nothing in aligning the five other colleges up would be done toward enforcing the rule for a majority rule as against the unani- until after the athletic year had passed. mous consent plan as prevails now. This action was taken in view of the On Washington's refusal to sign the fact that there was no desire to impose This action was taken in view of the on Washington's athletic arrangement for the year. Will Remain Steadfast,

When the meeting adjourned the stalwarts pledged themselves to remain steadfast for majority rule until the aunual meeting next December. It in expected that some interesting news will be forthcoming from Seattle soon as the delegates report to the Washington fac-

A conference track committee was ap pointed consisting of George Hug. University of Oregon, chairman; and Gro-Washington has been dropped, provided gan of Idaho and Zednick of Washing-ton as associates. Although it was the sense of the meeting that the track games be held here, it was dependant on this situation. Washington has seen the the guarantee of Portland Interest that handwriting on the wall in the matter at least half of the funds would be of splitting football and other athletic supplied in Portland. The athletic comgates on a 50 per cent basis. Washing- mittee will inquire thoroughly into the

The question of the elegibility of OHver Huston of Oregon to compete in the spring track meets was not even However, the Washington delegates brought up by the Oregon delegates.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

It is said that Nazimova will star ginning February 14. The Mesars, Shu-"A Revolutionary Wedding."

Paul Gilmore is to star in

"Mummy and the Humming Bird." The first modern theatre in Bermuda was opened week before last by Ann Workman in a production of "Romeo and Juliet."

Polus, the most famous actor in an clent Greese, was the teacher of rhetoric to Demosthenes.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell is again America. She arrived the 26th of January and is visiting friends.

Charles Kline is writing a social climber play for Blanche Walsh and promises to localize Palm Beach on Broadway in the scenes.

Sarah Rernhardt is to make another tour of America. It will begin in November and include all the principle cities after which she will appear in ago nothing was done until later and Mexico. She will play her entire reper-

At a recent production of "Twelfth Night" six instruments were used for feature in training. He will run Mara-thon races as a part of the workout branch of sports, says: "It is well and ably employed at the premier of the

ecorder and the hautboy. Louise Kent, who was a favorite with promote a friendliness which does not the Baker Stock company, is making a class fight boys. Abroad are Willis now prevail. I am in favor of closer hit in the east with Richard J. Jose,

Andrew Mack has begun a New York engagement in his new musical play, en-

titled "The Wearing of the Green." The French Opera company, now in

New Orleans, may play a limited series of engagements in the Shubert theatres

Arthur Shaw, who plays the part of Ted Watts, one of the drummers in "The Traveling Salesman," is a son of Mary Shaw,

Cohan and Harrison have accepted for production next autumn a drama entitled "The City That David Built," written by R. J. Madden.

The Shuberts have cancelled all future bookings in New York at their Lyric theatre, to allow the late Clyde Fitch's play, "The City," to remain there Will Mehan, the new Kissel Kar agent will leave Tuesday for a trip down the not only this season but also the com-

Robert Hilliard would no more appear Kissel Kar. The addition of these faces in a play without a child in it than he would walk down the street without his

"Just a Wife," by Eugene Walter, with Charlotte Walker in the leading role, was produced in Cleveland the other night. The production was carefully staged by Belasco. The play belongs to that class which is called "daring."

Bijou Fernandez, who in private life is Mrs. W. B. Ablingdom, has left the stage and will take up the work of her mother, the late Mrs. Fernandez, as a theatrical agent. Miss Fernandez has been playing with Mabel Tallaferro in "Springtime."

Charles Frohman's production of "The Brass Bottle," which was to have followed Otis Skinner at the Garrick theatre, New York, has been indefinitely postponed owing to Mr. Skinner's success in "Your Humble Servant" which he will appear for the rest of

student in the Kansas university and is also only 20 years old. "Dick Whittington," the Drury Lane

pantomine, which has been transported in its entirety from London by the Messrs. Shubert, is announced for gu o'clock : RAKER & SON, Amthinesis engagement at the Lyric theatre, be-

bert say that this is the "most gigantic musical production ever staged in this country." Louise Dresser heads, the caste, and a feature of the production is the bird ballet from the New York Hippodrome. Marie Cahili has declared war upon

the chorus man. In "The Boys and Betty," Miss Cahill has eliminated them altegether and her chorus is made up only of girls. There are several rensens for this move on the part of the comedienne, the most particular opes being that she finds them universally awkward and difficult to teach, and that she thinks able bodied young men should be in a better business anyway. Augustus Thomas' terms for writing

play are said to be 5 per cent royalties on all weekly gross receipts up to \$5000; 10 per cent on all above that; then 50 per cent of the profits. He stands half the losses in the event of the plays being a failure.

Robert Edeson, who is starring in "A Man's a Man," once played a summer stock engagement at the Soldlers' home, Dayton, Ohio, and was glad to get It, even though the salary was only \$15

TUESDAY, 10 A. M. 211 First Street

Louise Kent, who was a favorite with the Baker Stock company, is making a hit in the east with Richard J. Jose, in a play called "Silver Threads."

According to rumors now afloat, William Collier is contemplating marrying again. It is generally believed that the lady is a member of his present company.

We are crowded to the door with furniture of all description and must unload regardless of price. You will find some very fine furniture which would do credit to any home in the city and if you are in need of anything in the home don't miss this opportunity. We have several beautiful parlor suites, odd setters, carpets, rugs and everything for ers, carpets, rugs and everything for the complete house furnishing. Come early as we will start sharp 10 a. m. and what we cannot get out at our Tuesday

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would walk down the street without his boutonniere. He is fond of children and it is his superstition that they bring him good luck.

C. Russell Sage, who plays the five minute role of the suicide in "A Fool There Was," inherited a million from his uncle, the sagaclous financier, and has never touched a single dollar of the principal or interest.

"Just a Wife," by Eugene Walter

be purchased at less than manufacturer's cost in our store, 171 2d st., next door to our auction room, also show-cases, Scales, copper wire and other store fixtures. J. T. WILSON, Auctioneer. Cash paid for furniture, etc.; also tocks of merchandise. Main 1626.

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COMPRISING Mason & Hamlin PAR-LOR ORGAN, MAHOGANY davenport which he will appear for the rest of the season.

The new factory law recently passed by the legislature of Massachusetts, which prevents the appearance of children in plays in that state, has compelled Charles Frohman to cancel the engagement of Francis Wilson in "The Bachelor's Baby" at the Park theatre, Boston.

William Schroeder, who has written all of the music for Lulu Glaser's play, "One of the Boys," is but 20 years old, Miss Marion Culp, who has written a play, "The Flirtation Flat," which has been accepted by Eleanor Robson, is a student in the Kansas university and is also only 20 years old.

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ON THURSDAY NEXT

We shall have the furniture of reci-dence, consisting of hedroom, nurses and dicting ricom furniture, and Sale at 18 o'clock : BAKER & SON, Austinopers

Law Doesn't Interfere. has not been interfered with by law. Wrestling bouts can be held anywhere. It is a popular sport and Frank Gotch bring the best American and English earned \$52,000 last year. How is that boxers to Australia and run a chamfor a live wire sport. Doe Roller, the ex-pill roller of Seattle, has found

Johnson, Groom, Gray, Witherup, Walker, Reisling and Foreman form the Spain and the United States with the pitching corps of the Washington team. W. G. ("Vinegar Bill") Breitenstein of Cincinnati has been appointed manager of the Columbia team in the South ble spectator and perhaps the medium Manager James McAleer is glad to for the award of the trophies.

get away from St. Louis. And like the search the public library to find out 9 9-16 seconds, 200 yards in 19% sec-The story of his intention to marry A movement has been started in England to prohibit boxers from wearing Marvin Hart is now a sleuth in Louisville, and as a "Sherlock" has "Old Cap

A promoter in Denmark has offered Bat and Jack Join. Battling Nelson \$6000 as his end if he ! "Jess" Burkett manager of the Worcester nine of the New England league, three time champions of that

"If thine enemy hittest thou upon the left cheek then turnest thou the right check. After he hittest thou thereupon smash him in the briscit with a short

the eastern track stables. The trainers have been complaining for several office Portland; capital stock, \$50,000; weeks. When the weather breaks so incorporators, W. L. Morgan, W. F. that their charges will have to be Fliedner and Joseph A. Boyce. trained in the open, it will be a want that will prove a menace. When we principal office Medford; capital stock, consider that a good exercising lad can \$50,000; incorporators, F. E. Marrick, consider that a good exercising lad can \$50,000; incorporators, F. E. Merrick, in cock, first and second in hen, third command \$100 a month this scarcity John S. Orth, H. C. Kentner, W. H. in collection; Mrs. S. M. Warnick, first, coms unaccountable.

Will Ride in America. Jockey Harry Spencer, who has been

riding in Gormany for two or three "The Heights," played Brother Paul in lin, years will ride in America this year, the initial production of "The Christien." my states that it will cost him nothing He can make 115 pounds.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS Hugh Jennings would like to trade to go into it and he is offered half Schmidt, the Tiger catcher, for Nig of the profits. Tommy promises to

Manager Clark Griffith of Cincinnati pionship in some class or other every thinks Coveloski will be a winning two months. Chief among the new kinds of dogs Bob Glenalvin, a star second baseman to be exhibited at the Westminster in his day, will umpire in the Texas Kennel club show at Madison Square Garden, New York, February 9 to 12, straight, whereas in prize fighting will be the West Highland white terriers, which will be shown for the first time and which will have a full classitroit player, will again coach the Wash-ington and Jefferson college squad. spoil wrestling, although Heaven knows fication-a novelty in new breeds, as how soon the sport will be allowed to previously four classes have been the It looks like the finish in the big highest number made in the beginning. go unhindered by this twientieth cen-These little terriers are somewhat like The Glants sport is also popular in Mexico and a the Scottish terriers, but are shorter in large number of Americans have emithe body and are white in color while grated across the border. The Springfield club of the Three-I their hair is coarser and a better rain

league has 52 players under contract, shedder. in Chicago this month, The coming summer will probably see an international yacht race between of the Federation Espanola de Clubs

> while he has a 120 yard record of fident. Although he is 42 years old, 11 5-16 seconds, in this country run-he says he has several good matches ners and sprinters are caught in fifths in him yet. of seconds and these records in sixteenths are not familiar. Neither are they in England, where the suggestion has been put forth in the absence of positive information that Donaldson ball game played at the high school may have been timed by an electrical

Battling Nelson and Jack Johnson have both joined the Y. M. C. A. Johnson was made a member of the colored branch of the New York Y. M. C. A., and the Battler was enrolled in Mem phis. Both fighters made speeches, the

Battler's being something like this: arm jab."

Exercise Boys Scarce. The extreme scarcity of exercising ads is proving a serious problem at Bradley and E. M. Wright.

weight has never fought in California but it is admitted that he can put up a stiffer battle than many who have fought there.

The Bruns Improvement company, principal office Salem; caultal stock, 55000; incorporators, Herman A. Bruns, W. L. Gribble, George B. Jacob, J. W. Willis and H. N. Lander.

Will Ride in America.

On February 14, two of the greatest so called sonder type of yacht. The lightweight wrestlers of the present day races will be sailed off Marblehead are to try conclusions at the Coliseum next September under the joint auspices in Chicago. The contestants are Eugene Tremblay, the undefeated champion of Nautical and the Easter Yacht club of Canada, and Max Luttbeg, claimant of Boston, with President Taft as a proba- the American title. "I realize that I am taking dangerous chances in pitting Tremblay against Luttbeg," said Tremblay's manager to

Some remarkable stories are told a Chicago reporter, "but I think that guy who hit the ground with a wrecked Some remarkable stories are told a Chicago report aeroplane, Jimmy says, "There was no about J. Donaldson, the latest sprinting my man will win. This Canadian wresmarvel, who hails from Victoria, Cape there is a marvel of speed, and, while Colony, and if the South African lives Luttbeg has been considered the mas-With the Philadelphia Nationals up to his reputation he promises to set ter in his class, I think that there will training on the golf links and Charlie the athletic world by the ears. Donald- be a new world's lightweight champion Dooin on the stage one doesn't need to son is credited with a 100 yards in after this contest has been decided." Luttbeg, the winner of a thousand onds; 400 yards in 44 3-5 seconds and matches in his career of 20 years of 600 yards in 1 minute 12 1-5 seconds, professional wrestling, is equally con

Prosser Defeats Kennewick.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
osser, Wash., Feb. 5.—The basketauditorium between the high school teams of Kennewick and Prosser, resulted in a victory for the Prosser team, the score being 31 to 12. feature of the game was the snappy playing of George Marley.

New Corporations.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 5,—Articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of the secretary of state, as fol-

Arleta Ledge, No. 216, Independent Order of Odd Fellows; principal office Portland; incorporators, F. R. Rabuck, John Van Nortwick and C. W. Newcomb. Eugene Sand & Gravel company, principal office Eugene; capital stock 000; incorporators, Sam Manerud, John Morgan, Fliedner & Boyce, principal

Natatorium & Amusement company,

Brown and J. E. Enyart. Chilkoot Pisheries company, principal Driscoll Should Draw.

Jem Driscoll should be a drawing and in California. The little feathereight has never the control of the control of

Frank Keenan, who is starring in

west, has established a Portland office Osen & Hunter, the San Francisco and hereafter will make a specialty of Portland business. Desk room has been agents for the Mitchell, were greatly impressed with the Portland show. Mr secured with the Overlook Land com-Hunter expressed himself as believing it to be the best local show he had

Latest Notes of the Auto World

Norman De Vaux of the Northwest | counties from a central agency at The

Dalles.

The Buick model 19, a five passenger | ever seen. touring car, has been shipped from the factory for Portland and should reach here within a week. The car is one of the latest models of the Buick factory.

Seven carloads of Chalmers-Detroit cars are on the way to Portland consigned to the H. L. Keats Auto company. F. L. Houghton of The Dalles, was a Portland visitor this week and while here contracted for the Franklin

agency for Wasco, Sherman and Gilliam garage by March 1. The cold weather counties. He will handle all three has delayed the building greatly. POULTRY SHOW PRIZES GIVEN AT WOODBURN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Woodburn, Or., Feb. 5.—The poultry
show in Woodburn closed tonight, and was a great success. There were about 500 birds and pet stock exhibited. Experts say it was one of the best shows given in the state. About \$350 in special prizes were given. Judge Elmer Dixon made the awards. H. C. Schellhous of Vancouver, Wash., was super-intendent, and Mrs. Ella Plank was sec-retary. The attendance was large. The premiums were awarded as follows: Buff Plymouth Rocks-Walnut avenue farm, first in cock, hen and collection; second in cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and collection; third in hen, cock-

eral, pullet. Buff Plymouth Rock-George W Speight, first in cock and cockerel; second in cock, hen and pullet, third in ock: B. F. Keeney, second in cockerel; S. M. Warnick, third in pullet, George W. Speight, first in pen and collection.

White Rocks—Mrs. Ella Plank, third second and third in cockerel, third in hen, first and second in pullet, first and second in collection.

econd and third in pullet, third in cock-

White Wyandotte-B. F. Hall, first | Journal want ads bring results."

health of Salem toward the location of a city hospital for the treatment of contagious diseases. Several thousand a sum sufficient for making the available amount equal to \$25,000. The hos pital will be used jointly by the city and county if the present plans are car-S. C. R. I. Red-Mfs. L. Shackelford. ried out.

report of Prosecuting Attorney J. Lenox third cock, second, third hen, second Ward for 1909 shows that his office ockerel, first, second and third pullet, handled 312 criminal cases in the year Silver Laced Wyandotte—C. E. Frank- and secured 186 convictions. There lin, second cockerel, second, third pul- were no murder cases in the entire year.

Hospital for Salem. (Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

No Murders in Yakima.

pose by the city council and it is expected the county will also appropriate

Black Minorca-George W. Speight, first in cock, hen, pullet, pen and collection; second in hen and cockerel Light Brahma-T. A. Rateliffe, sec-

ond pullet, third hen, cockerel, pullet. Buff Orpington-Mrs. M. C. Morse third cock, second, third pullet. G. C. B. Leghorn-Mrs. E. E. Settleneier, second cock, first and third hen, second cockerel, second collection; R. A. Twillinger, first cockerel, first pullet first collection; Mrs. Lewis Kiel, third cockerel, second and third pullet. Buff Leghorn-J. J. Lepponer, first third cockerel, first, second and third S. C. W. Leghorn-J. C. Marquam

first cockerel. Buff Leghorn-Esther Plank, second cock, first, second and third hen, second collection. S. S. Hamburg-O. A. Wendel, second and third hen.

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