# EATEST Ring: Track SPORTING Field: Diamond NEWS

# INDOOR TEAMS TIE

Gives Spaldings Good Chance for Title.

STNDING OF THE CLUBS Wen. Lost ompany "B" ...... orham Rubber Co. .... Columbia Hardware Co., 2

Armory, and defeated them by the score "B" gives the latter a bare hope of tying with the leader, although, in all prob-

came this season. The Derbies have two more games to ham and Vancouver, and the Spaldings their remaining two games and Dil- gert, I. L. Webster and J. E. Young. worth and Company "B" should win the rest of their games, a three cornered tie between these teams would result.

This is not likely to happen, however, as the Spaldings have been going strong all season and it will be hard to make them drop two games, although it is a well known fact that they have two of the hardest clubs in the league to cope with. At any rate, the fans would like to see a tieup, and the players from the other teams will be out strong next Sunday to root against the Spaldings nd a redhot exhibition should result, as the latter are a scrappy lot.

The Derbies started strong yesterday but in the sixth inning things were started when Fred West of "B" company planted a home run over the fieldof him. This clout seemed to unnerve the Derbies and the militia boys scored their seven runs in the sixth and seventh innings. In the meantime Backus was twirling a steady game and the liworths were unable to score. Pat McHale relieved McKenzie in the seventh canto and held "B" company safe for the last few innings.

"Red" Rupert broke into the indoor game, playing right field for Company Red fielded his position in nice style, besides getting two nice bingles. The score:

Backus and McConnell; McKenzie, McHale and Barrell Gumshoes Beat Jimmies.

In the second game of the double "Bob" Fordney startgame in poor form, but during the latter part of the contest had the Columbia men helpless. On the other hand, the Gorhams slammed the offerings of O'Deen and Dougherty all over the lot and scored at will. This victory puts Gorham in fourth place, while the The athletic events at the post are given Columbias take the despised place in under the direction of Captain M. C.

"Chimmie's" column for The Journal,

San Francisco, Jan. 16.-Well, how

Since I landed on San Francisco's

"Gee, they were

the Bay City, as follows:

the hay.

city. Now for some sport junk. "How is Portland?" "Gee, th

# POSTPONES GOLF

Be Held in March; Name Directors.

and there was no team play at the Waverly links, for the first time during played in about a month, the Scotch the winter season. Some three inches will again be international soccer chamof snow covered the course and put an

The colder weather localy has also of 7 to 5. This victory for Company golf players are enthusiastic over the prospect of playing on the ocean shore ability the Spaldings have cinched the be able to go down to Gearhart if the mnant, for they have lost but one tournament was postpaned until some Friday and Saturday in March.

At the meeting of the Golf club mem play, one with the soldiers at Van- bers at the Portland hotel Saturday cover next Thursday night and one night, the following were elected direcwith the Spaidings on the 26th of this tors, Jordan Zan withdrawing from the month. Company "B" has three games race in favor of T. A. Linthicum, whom to play, one each with Columbia, Gorrace in favor of T. A. Linthicum, whom ham and Vancouver, and the Spaldings ness: W. L. Brewster, Morton H. Insley, play once with Gorham and once with Dilworths. Should the Spaldings lose Koehler, William MacMaster, C. F. Swi-

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 16 .- What was and it looked like another easy victory, between Private Courtney of C Company and Private Purnett of K Company at the post gymnasium, Vancouver barracks, Saturday night, terminated in the heads and scored two men shead first round when Purnell went down and was carried to his corner. He was not injured and soon revived. Courtney is clever, and is quicker and better trained than Purnell.

Private Jenning of G Company, who recently won honors against "Bobby" Evans at the Auditorium in Vancouver, again showed his skill in boxing by defeating Kid Dale of Portland in the second round of a four round contest. Jenning employed his former tactics, and had no difficulty in establishing that he was in a class above the Portland lad. They fought at 145 pounds.

A four round bout between Private Anthony of B Battery, Second field artillery, and Private Clark of the hospital proved an interesting event. Neither of the men had been in the ring before, and fast work was done. Clark well and gave promise of a future in the

Bud Anderson and his sparring partner gave a four round exhibition bout, which was enjoyed. Captain Aloe was referee of the bouts,

and Lieutenant Mitchell was timekeeper. Reasoner of the hospital corps.

"Chimmie" Writes of Baseball and Fight in South

Defeat of Derbies Yesterday Tournament at Gearhart Will Defeat English in First Game for International Soccer Title.

> Unless the Americans are able plons of the state, having beaten the 286 end to the plans of the golfers for the English four goals to one, in the game on the C. Y. M. C. grounds yesterday.

The Scotch used a short passing Company "B" took the Dilworths by caused a postponement of the tourna- game, as was predicted, halfbacks and past season surprise yesterday afternoon at the ment which was to have been played at forwards working in close unison, and Gearhart Park this week. While the the frozen ground making it very difficult to break up that kind of play because attacking necessitated quick turns links, they feel that more of them would that proved impossible on the snow and The English for the most part attempted the kick and rush or the long swinging pass style of play. The forner was of no use against the crafty defense; the second was rendered ineffectual by the speed of the Scotch halves and by the absence from second half of flyat, who is said to have deserted in an ill humor because he was not fed the ball enough. Hyat is the San Francisco crack who made the all California team against all British Columbia in 1909.

English Not Disgraced.

The English were by no means dis-graced, however. Their attacking in the first half, when the wind was with them and when Hyat was full of enthusiasm, was always dangerous. Their backs, new men from Tacoma, were good in that half; in the second these backs were unable to clear well, and the ground troubled them more than any two other players on the field.

The English goal was scored by the veteran Billington after he had worked within shooting distance with a cleverness that made the spectators hold scheduled to be a 10 round boxing match their breath. The Scottish goals were scored by Stewart, with a cross shot; by Andrew Matthew, with a close cross shot from the left wing, passing just under the bar; by Duncan, with a straight shot that slipped through Buchanan's hands, and is Dick, with a cross shot from inside right.

The teams were careful about charging on the icy ground, with the result that only minor injuries resulted. feature of the day was the good goalkeeping for both sides, Buchanan redeeming his one bad mistake by several brilliant saves. The playing of Howard, Needham, Lloyd and Hook for the English deserves mention.

# NORTHWESTERS SIGN

Manager Joseph Cohn of the Spokane Indians has signed up two more pitch-ers. The twirlers are Cornellus of the Bay City team in the Southern Michbefore, and fast work was done. Clark showed more lack of training in company overwhelmed the Columbia Hardware team and defeated them 24 to 13, in a well and gave promise of a future in the lack of the Ohio and Pennsylvania league. The latter is a southpaw and is touted as a won-

> Manager Bob Brown of the Vancouver Canucks announced that he had signed Jack Clynes, who played with the Spokane team in 1909. Bob will use Clynes in left field next season because of the improvement be has shown in batting. Brown sold Clynes to the Calgary team, but gave Bill Carney, Pete Stanbridge and J. Flanagan for his release.

# Mathewson Discusses Baseball Prospects for Next Season | TRAINING BEGINS

By Manhattan. New York, Jan. 14 .- Baseball fans and ven the players are already figuring out pennant winners for 1911

"The race for the National League paseball pennant in 1911 will be a hotter, closer race than the season just closed," says Christy Mathewson of the New York Glants,

"A great many people have picked New York to win. Of course, I personally believe it is a little too far in advance to say with any certainty, or to hazard even a good guess as to which club will win, I do believe, however, that New York will make a better showing in 1911 than last year; not because New York will be stronger than it was, but more especially because I believe Chicago will be weaker. Pittsburg will make a better showing than it did this

Dian't Hit Like Old Ones.

"While It is true that the Pirates' dtching staff was not always to be relied upon-I say this as a general proposition-it has always impressed me this way; that Pittsburg in 1910 wasn't hitting like the Pittsburg of old. Until very late in the season none of the Pirate heavy hitters was batting around 300. Even Wagner didn't until the last six weeks. That, in my opinion, was responsible for Pittsburg's failure to

"This talk about Wagner being re eased, or traded, or sold is poppycock, Honus will be playing for the Pirates next season. If there's any likelihood of Pittsburg letting Wagner go, New York will be the highest bidder for If we can't use him anywhere else I'd like to see him behind the bat. They call him an old man, but he's a pretty live one for all that and he hasn't reached the age limit oy any means. Cy Young at forty-two, is still playing, and Anson played after he had crossed the two score line. Of course, the life of the average baseball player doesn't extend to forty years, and the men that exceed it are considered among the world's seven wonders, but there have been instances and there will be others. Chicago Not so Good.

"I don't look for Chicago to show as well next season as they did this last season, because I believe they will be much weaker in their pitching starf. believe Ruelbach will do better, however for the reason that he had diphtheria last season and was not himself at I know what that is, for I had ago, and I wasn't any good that year.



the tail next season, and I look for "I look for Boston to get away from Pittsburg to be in the running."

## BEATS INDEPENDENCE DUCK SEASON CLOSED M'MINNVILLE HIGH

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) McMinnville, Or., Jan. 16 .- The Mc-Minnville High school basket ball team overwhelmingly defeated the Independ ence High school five here last night TWO MORE PITCHERS in the city auditorium by a score of 58

to 7. This was McMinnville High those who went out for the purpose of school's first game and the boys are ju- shooting the last day report poor bags, was crippled by having to play two second team men. The teams lined up tiful, as follows:

McMinnville. Independence. Gaunt, Colver .... Van Atta....

## DALLAS COLLEGE AHEAD IN VALLEY BASKETBALL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Chemawa, Or., Jan. 16.—Dallas college, by defeating McMinnville college on Saturday evening increased its hold on first place in the Willamette Valley College Basketball league. Dallas has yon twice from Philomath and once each from McMinnyille and Chemawa by good, safe scores, and the only time when any team played them nearly even was in the second half of the Chemawa game. The Indians by defeating Pacific university have put the latter team into the tail ender class and have tied up second place along with Mc-Minnville and Philomath. Fourteen games are yet to be played to complete the series, which extend into March.

This Date in Sport Annals,

1873-James J. Collins, noted baseall player, born in Buffalo. 1884-At Lynn, Mass., D. A. Driscoll defeated G. H. Hosmer in 10 mile walking match for \$500.

1886-At Minneapolis, Mile. Louise Armaindo defeated Fred M. Shaw in 28 hour bicycle race, 182 miles, 1889-Lewis J. Brown, a veteran baseoall catcher, died in Boston.
' 1891—The Players' Baseball league

formally disbanded. 1894—At St. Paul, Canada (161) defeated United States (146) in internstional curling bonspiel for the Walker-

ocked out Art Simms in third round. \$200 goes to the winners.

# LESTER FIGHTS MARTIN

The duck season closed yesterday and January 31. will be held in Tacoma. ning team. The Independence team driven the ducks from the preserves be pulled off with Pete Muldoon tomorback to the coast, where food is plen-

On the whole, the sportsmen report

that the season was about an average One set of hunters visited the blinds and preserves every Sunday, while Morrison others went down the river only on days when the big storms were reported off the coast which droye the birds inland. These latter maintain that that is the best way of hunting and the idea may become popular.

which has not played Cornell since the Tigers were defeated by the Ithacans in 1907, may tackle its ancient foe again during the coming season. Negotiations are now in progress for

the game, which if concluded, will mean that the Tigers will have the hardest schedule they have played in many years. Princeton will meet Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth, and the result of the series, it is believed, will come nearer to determining the real champions of the gridiron than any series of contests since the last game of the Tigers with the New York state team.

Fourteen of the leading chess players will be asked to take part in a national masters' tourney in New York January 22 to February 8. It will be of one round, and conducted on the lines of the impromptu tournament of 1893, made notable by the participation of Dr. Emanuel Lasker the year before he acville trophy, 12 rinks a side. quired the world's championship. The 1904—At Milwaukee, Battling Nelson cash prizes will foot up \$475, of which

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BEN SELLING LEADING CLOTHIER

# IN TACOMA JANUARY 31 Seattle, Jan. 16.-Tommy Burns has

WITH POOR SHOTTING Seattle, Jan. 16.—Tommy Burns has recorsidered his decision that Jack Lester, his heavyweight protege, must feed on baby, food for a while, for it is announced today that Lester will meet Denver Ed Martin in this section on The big bout probably

Lester is in training over in the "city of destiny" for an exhibition match to row night.

# FOR YOUNGSTERS

Hogan Takes to Roadwork While Burns Puts in Time Indoors.

San Francisco, Jan. 16 .- Training in the camps of "One Round" Jack Hogan and Frankle Burns, who are matched to fight before the Broadway Athletic club here late this month, began today in real

At San Rafael, where Hogan has established himself, the four round terror put in some hard licks on the road after breakfast. Accompanied by his sparring partners, he covered 12 miles. On his return he turned in for a couple of hours' rest beginning his boxing in the

Burns did not go so far on the road but put in most of the day indoors. The roads in the vicinity of Oakland, where he is training are still muddy from the recent rains, and Burns believes that he had better allow this part of his training to wait until the weather improves.

## MANAGER M'CREDIE RETURNS FROM SOUTH

Manager Walter McCredie of the Portland Coast league champions returned yesterday from a jaunt through California, bringing information that he had selected Santa Maria as a training camp had been awarded Oulflelder Chadbourne by the national commission and had made arrangements for three games with the Boston Red Sox during the training

Walter says his California recruits had been highly touted, but that he was sorry to inform the fans that he believed he would not be able to get his fingers on Catcher Kuhn, who has been declared ineligible. Portland Gets Southpaw.

### Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 16 .- Southpaw

Eddle Glencke of the Adrian club of the Southern Michigan league has signed with the Portland Northwestern league club next season. Giencke won 16 and lost 14 games last year, with an average of 533. He is something of a strikeout man, whiffing 166 in 271 innings. He fielded .933 and batted .227.

### Hawkins Has La Grippe.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Jan. 16. Martin W. Hawkins, captain of the Oregon track team and holder of the northwest record in the high hurdles, who was reported to have typhoid fever. is suffering only from a severe case of la grippe. His illness has caused great uneasiness among Oregon track follow-

Canadian tenpin championships are slated for Montreal March 13 to 25.

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Point the fan in the direction of the radiator-straight at it.

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## Saturday-Opening of International in St. Louis. Eastern outdoor skating tion in Chicago. Yale-Princeton-Penn-Raverford, Pa. Wrestling match at De-

Oshkosh, Wis. American Bowling congress tournament champtonships at Newberg, N. Y. Annual meeting of Western Golf associa-

ing season, but only after a hard battle. Oakland appears to have a grand chance

among the fans of Frisco. The Seals

are figuring to cop the rag for the com-

## CALENDAR OF SPORT FOR THE WEEK

Monday-International indoor skating championships begin in Chicago, Annual bonspiel of Northwestern Curling association begins at Duluth. Opening of bensplel at St. Thomas, Ont. Annual trials of U. S. Field Trial club begin at Rogers Springs, Tenn. Match for pool championship between Clearwater and De Oro begins in New York. Automobile shows in New York, Pittsburg, Milwaukee and Detroit.

Tuesday-National racquet championships begin in Boston. Annual meeting of the Minnesota-Wisconsin baseball league. Annual bench show of North Dakota Kennel association opens in Fargo. Annual tournament of the Iowa State Checker association begins Baldwin, 12 rounds, at Boston. "Porky" Flynn vs. Con O'Kelly, 10 rounds, at Syracuse, N. Y.

Wednesday-National indoor skating championships begin in Cleveland, Ohlo. Annual meeting of Indiana-Illinois-Kentucky racing circuit at Evansville, Ind. Joe Thomas vs. Tommy Sullivan, 12 rounds, at Manchester, N. H.

Thursday-Meeting of the Cotton States Baseball league at Jackson, Miss, Friday-Middle states outdoor skating championships at Detroit. Wrestling match at Baltimore between Hackenschmidt and 'Americus." Annual beach show of the Fox River Kennel club at

sylvania-Haverford gymnastic meet at troit between Henry Ordemann and

but who is now at his home in San but you can't always sometimes tell. Francisco, writes breezily of things in Happy Hogan is never through blowing majors. his trumpet about what the Brewers will do when the umpire yells, "Play bali" Charley Graham isn't saying much, but he can be relied upon to have a fast bunch with the assistance of the streets I have been doing nothing but Boston club. Everything looks rosy for

singing the praises of Portland. Some a grand season, with McCredie's team in the race from start to finish. Walter, who was here to attend the meeting of the Coast league magnates, which should draw out a bunch of the ducky copping the rag this year." "Don't honestly think Oakland had 'em let loose the information that there "If 'Mysterious' Mitchell had would be nothing to it but Portland. He had the can tied to him a little earlier expects great things from Bradley, the new catcher from Cleveland, who has in the season it would have been curtains for the Ducks," and so the talk ran done wonders in the east. With Rapps, Barney Linstrom, from early dawn till it was time to hit Ball, Peckinpaugh and Sheehan in the wooden and cork him. infield, and the collection he has to The baseball prospect for the coming looks like a pipe, provided the twirlers are as reliable as last year, which is a season is the main topic of conversation

### debatable question. Artie Boosts Chadbourne.

Artie Krueger, when told that Mcredle had landed a chap by the name of Chadbourne to play the outfield, said: Chadbourne is the fastest man in the country in getting down to first base. He is a great man to lead off with, and can come very near working a pitcher for a base on balls twice out of four trips to the plate. He has two and three on him more than any man I ever

President Graham of the Coast league who was reelected the other day, says that he will continue to govern the affairs of the league with his usual fairness. The judge is popular among the followers of the game all over the circuit, and his reelection has caused much enthusiasm among the fans.

Finney and Hildebrand, the union, are in the city, awaiting the day to start arbitrating. McGreevy is in the east esting up for the long season.

Shanley & Furnace, the proprietors the Continental hotel here, where the ortland team stops when in town, say that they will be glad to house the Beavers, and that there is nothing to it in Marshalltown. Pal Moore vs. Matty but another rag for the season 1911. Shanley says that he will miss that long, lean and lanky flagpole, Gregg. Indeed, Shanley will not be the only one who will miss Vean. I have heard more sports in San Francisco deplore the and California universities, the annual hig brush than any other player in the this summer.

according to the dopesters. Dillon's collection doesn't look so classy on paper, him a bunch of friends in this city, who wish him well on his entry into the

Fight Game Quiet.

The fight game is a little quiet. The amateurs are taking things easy, but there promises to be considerable excitément toward the latter part of the when three or four of the somonth, called "amateur" clubs will start,

One round Hogan and Frankie Burns meet this month in a 20-round bout, lovers of the maniv art of self-defense It looks as if Hogan should cop the long end of the purse.

Well, what do you know about this? who conducted a wooden and cork leg establishment on Washington street near Sixteenth, is from for the outer garden, it here in Frisco. He is following the bangtails and seems to have cornered onsiderable of the loose change. sends his regards to Washington street. Barney will take passage to El Paso when the ponies finish at Emeryville.

New York, Jan. 16 .- Prospects that he much talked of bamtam weights championship situation will be cleared up in the hear future developed today in the announcement that the National Sporting club here is likely soon to stage a match between Johnny Coulon, America's best boy, and Bigger Stanley, the best Britisher at the weight.

The match is conditional on the defeat here on January 27 of Frankie Burns, who is to meet the little Briton on that date. If Stanley cap take Burns' measure he will get the chance at Coulon at 116 pounds, probably for a 20 round bout. A big purse will be offered for

as an intercollegiate sport by Stanford fact that Vean was going away to the regatta between the eights will occur

