

Giants and Athletics Appear to Have Edge in Major Leagues

New York Writer Thinks Cleveland and Pittsburg Are Only Western Teams That Have Chance Against Eastern Baseball Pennant Contenders in This Race.

By W. J. Macbeth.
New York, May 31.—Some sort of line has been furnished on the respective strengths of the two major leagues by the intercollegiate series concluded at the end of last week. But truth to tell it appears very much as if the Giants and Athletics are destined once more to grasp for the highest honors of baseball. Certainly Connie Mack's White Elephants have so far demonstrated marked superiority over the rest of the American field. The Giants have not been so fortunate, but McGraw's men are prepared for a hard fight and a keen drive to the very end of the stretch.

More will be known, of course, after the teams which have been favored by home privileges are put to the road test. So far the eastern wing of the National league has beaten the western invaders. But now comes the time for Giants, Dodgers, Phillies and Browns to set out into hostile territory. If they can hand Pittsburg, Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati as stiff laces on the grounds of the westerners as were handed when the occidental way was visiting the section there need be no fear of the pennant traveling westward. Philadelphia managed to swing round the west without losing prestige. Nothing on the other end of the circuit—last possibly Cleveland, has any right to aspire for the championship. The White Sox have kept in the battle without Ed Walsh at his best because Callahan's other pitchers have been in much better form than the average run of twirlers this season. Comiskey has a club that will doubtless develop into real class. But it is too inexperienced as a machine to cut much of a figure in a pennant way. This year Cleveland is a greater possibility for the slugging of Jackson and Lajoie will cover a multitude of sins. Joe Birmingham has a fair army of pitchers to supplement his heavy artillery. The early form of Falkenberg has been one of the wonders of the campaign so far.

Red Sox Should Improve.
But when the American league race finally settles down no one will be surprised if Athletics and Senators are again very much in the limelight. The world's champion Red Sox are better than they have shown and are bound to improve. But they cannot spot either Athletics or Senators so many games and hope to retain their laurels. But for the unfortunate illness of Third Baseman Eddie Foster, the Washington team would have stood a much better chance. The midjet is a most aggressive player—of the type that keeps the bunch fighting all the time. No one has been found who can fill Foster's shoes. After an attack of typhoid, it is doubtful if Foster will be much use to his club all year. Walter Johnson, of course, is a valuable asset. The way he is going he will win pretty nearly 50 games. Griffith has several other tossers of average ability, so that his staff is by no means a weak one. But his club— infield and outfield—cannot compare with the Athletics. In fact, there is no team in organized baseball that can. And Mack has little occasion to worry over pitching. Several capable youngsters have been added to his staff of able veterans flanked by the wizard Plank and supported by Coombs and Bender.

Pittsburg Only Hope.
New York should win the pennant because of its reserve strength in all departments. For the first time in many years McGraw is well supplied with pitchers. Al Denaree has made a real formidable array of tossing talent. McGraw still thinks that Pittsburg will furnish chief contention against his third straight flag. He imagines the Phillies and Dodgers are bound to fold. Maybe they will. The approaching trip through the west should tell. Either Philadelphia or Brooklyn will have to be blessed by luck to win, but what club does not? Maybe the Red Sox did not have horseshoes last season. In respect to reserve strength McGraw lays it all over either of these clubs, but here the marked advantage ends. Philadelphia and Brooklyn should both be right in the hunt till the bitter end unless crippled by injury or sickness.

Baseball Notes
With either Hamilton or Baumgartner in the box, the St. Louis Browns are able to give the best of them a run for it.
Pitcher Fred Bender, brother of "Chief" Bender, the famous twirler of the Athletics, is to get a trial with the Cleveland Naps.
Ping Bodie, erstwhile bench warmer, has found his batting eye and is helping the White Sox with a safe blow now and then.
The Roanoke Tigers, who will raise their Virginia flag on June 1, are fighting hard to bring home another flag this season.
Pitcher Hopper, of the New Haven Eastern association team, has pitched two no-hit, no-run games this season.
Lester B. Hennessey, a student at Georgetown university, has signed for a trial with the Detroit Tigers. He is an infielder.
Monte Cross, the old Philadelphia star infielder, has been appointed a member of the International league staff of umpires.
With Eppa Rixey, Jr., repeating his 1912 performance, Charley Dooin's pitching staff is about the cutest bunch of flingers under the big top.
Pitcher Mameaux, a former Pittsburg rookie, has been showing great stuff with the Huntington team of the Ohio state league.
A year ago this month the Athletics were in sixth place in the American league standing, and the Phillies stood eighth in the National league race.
The Toledo Mud Hens got a poor start in the American association scramble. The shifting of Cy Falkenberg from Toledo to Cleveland put an awful crimp in the Hens.
Kenneth Nash, the old Brown university shortstop, last year with Cleveland, and this season with Toledo, has signed with the Waterbury team, of the Eastern association.
Wheat, Daubert and Smith are Brooklyn's real Bludge Kids. In a recent game against the Cardinals the Superba trio made 10 hits, with a total of 20, and scored six runs.
The new Federal league looks to be the best "outlaw" organization that has stacked up against the major leagues since the American-National league war of a dozen years ago.
The New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox will start their tour of the world at Chicago on October 15 next, returning to the United States about March 1, 1914.
What do you know about a monicker like this: The Indian name of George Johnson, the Indian apt-batter of the

Reds, is "Big-Chief-Sitting-on-a-Rock-with-His-Tail-Feathers-Hanging-Over."
On their first western trip of the season, the Champion Red Sox won seven and lost eight games.
Perry Lipe's Savannah team is setting a hot pace in the South Atlantic league. The team won 21 of the first 27 games.
Manager Earle Mack, of the Raleigh Carolina league team, has released his young brother, Harold Mack. Both boys are sons of Connie Mack, the Philadelphia manager.
Besides being a nifty twirler, Sisler, the Michigan university pitcher, is a clever outfielder and one of the greatest batters that ever played in college baseball.
That's a great pennant chase the International league teams are putting up this season. The teams are traveling along with about 200 points separating the first and eighth positions.
Toledo has obtained a promising young catcher in Rex De Vogt. Catcher Walling's fine showing with the Braves caused Manager Stallings to release De Vogt to the Mud Hens recently.
When the Pirates were in New York recently, Honus Wagner came across with a sample of his old-time clouting ability. The "Flying Dutchman" is still a wicked slugger and able to cop a heaver's nappy.
After losing the first 18 games of the season, the Newport News, Virginia, league team capped a contest with Pitcher Barton, formerly of Washington, in the box. Barton received a present of \$100 for turning the trick.
Knights of Columbus Winners.
Corvallis, Or., May 31.—The Knights of Columbus baseball team defeated the Corvallis team two games; yesterday's score was 5 to 3, batteries Soliherts and McBride and Reiben and Phillips. Today's score was 13 to 3, batteries Hughes and McBride and Lamerlin, McMillan and Phillips.

ELECTED MANAGER LINCOLN FOOTBALL
Earl R. Goodwin, who by a big majority, was elected manager of the Lincoln high school football team for the season of 1913.

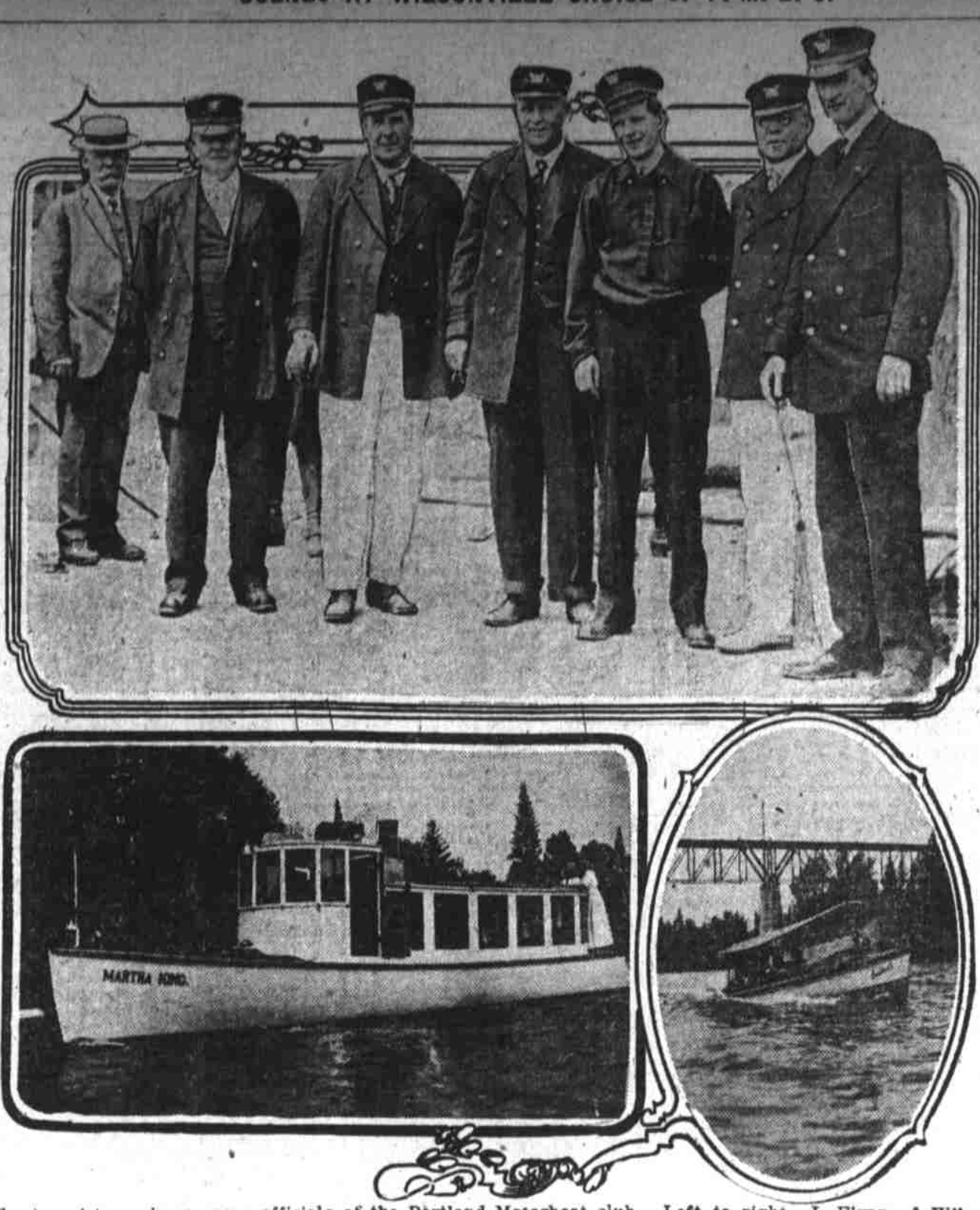
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SCENES AT WILSONVILLE CRUISE OF P. M. B. C.



The top picture shows some officials of the Portland Motorboat club. Left to right—J. Flynn of Wilsonville; Fleet Captain George Kinnear, Commodore C. W. Boost, Vice Commodore George W. Kendall, Rear Commodore George J. Kelly, Fleet Surgeon Charles Hill and Secretary A. F. Fleming. Below, on the left is the Martha King, owned by Ray King, winner of the race for the 15 miles or better boats, and on the right is the Leslie G., owned by Leslie Seabrook, winner of the race for the boats 15 miles and under.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Coach Vivian Nickalls of England will again have charge of the crews of the Detroit Boat club. The club members will make their first appearance in the July 4th races on the Schuylkill river in Philadelphia and will also compete in the Canadian regatta at St. Catharines on August 1 and 2, as well as the National regatta in Boston on August 8 and 9. Crews will also be entered in the Perry centennial regatta.

Should a plan under consideration go through next year Cornell 'varsity 8-oared shell crew will row against Yale and Princeton 'varsity eights on Cayuga lake, Ithaca, Cornell also expects to row against Harvard on the Charles river and will meet the other strong eastern crews in the Poughkeepsie regatta, so that a real idea of the champion crew could be obtained.

Some remarkable motor-cycle performances are reported from the Antipodes. C. B. Brown, on a Triumph, won the 100 miles Beach race of New Zealand with a single cylinder machine, which beat a field of 21, while A. McDougall put up a consumption record by riding a Triumph 250 miles on one gallon of petrol. Shortly after the accomplishing of the last record, H. H. Hagless, also on the Triumph, covered 267 miles on one gallon.

Harvard wants two extra events added in the dual meet Harvard and Yale vs. Oxford and Cambridge which may take place on June 19 in the Harvard stadium, namely, the 220 yards dash and the shot put. The events contested two years ago were: 100 yards; 440 yards; 880 yards dashes; one mile and three miles runs; 120 high hurdle; running high jump; running broad jump and throwing the 16-pound hammer.

Koji Yamada, the Japanese billiard player, will meet William F. Hoppe in a match for the 18.2 ballline championship at the Astor house, New York, on May 27. Yamada was the only player who scored a victory over in the tournament for the world's championship in New York last November by 590 to 497.

The latest sectional ten pin body is the Northwestern International Bowling association recently organized at Vancouver, B. C., for the government of the game in the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, the provinces of British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan, and the territories of Yukon and Alaska. Portland, Or., was awarded the 1914 tournament.

American ice skaters may go after the world's championship next winter for the first time in 20 years. The events will be held in either Stockholm or Christiania in February 1914. The three most prominently spoken of to win back the laurels captured by Harold Hagen of Christiania are Bobby McLean, Harry Kaad and Gunderson.

At a recent meeting of the International Board, the governing body of association football in Great Britain in which England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales hold membership, it was unanimously decided to admit the La Federation Internationale de football association, which chiefly consists of Continental European associations, and give them two representatives. This is the organization the new Eastern body of the United States hopes to join at its meeting in Copenhagen next June. The association or soccer game is world wide. Its best exponents are in England where it originated during October 1863, which event will be celebrated with fitting ceremonies including a banquet in London on November 3, next. It is also proposed to establish a charity fund to be known as the Football association charity fund, to which a grant of \$25,000 will be made from the investment fund of the United Kingdom bodies. The income to be devoted to the benefit of members who have worked for the good of the sports.

Switzerland exported 15,500,000 watches and clocks last year.

BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP GRANTED TO SPOKANE

Two Days' Ring Meet Will Be Held During Pow Wow Carnival.

Sanction has been granted the Spokane Athletic club by T. Morris Dunne, secretary of the Pacific Northwest association, to stage a two-day boxing championship June 18 and 19, during the Pow-wow carnival. The meeting will carry the tri-state championships.

The Pow-wow people have asked for no sanction on the track and field meet, but it is expected that an application will be received in a few days. It was first planned to call this meet the Northwest Olympic meet, but, unless the name is changed, no sanction will be granted. Secretary Dunne sent a letter cautioning the Pow-wow people, and it is likely that the name of the meet will be changed.

The Pow-wow people are also planning to stage a two-day intercollegiate track and field meet, which will likely be the biggest interscholastic affair ever held in the northwest.
Great Strain on Body.
"Football, baseball, rowing, boxing and some of the other sports all are a great strain on the body says Arthur Duffey, the ex-amateur sprinter. They call for the strictest training. When, he continues, I was an athlete some years ago I was credited with running 100 yards in 9.3 seconds. At the time it was said such a performance was a terrific strain on the heart and other muscles of the body. But how can such a performance be compared with a Marathon race? A Marathon runner must go through the most arduous stages of training. He must be prepared to stand the gaff for over 2 1/2 hours of the most nerve racking experiences. He must have untold nerve, strength and endurance. There is no chance for the quitter in this game. Yes, no matter what may be said, a Marathon champion is a champion of champions."

Charlie Dooin's Phillies have won 15 of their 19 home games this season, or nearly 79 per cent.

San Francisco Racketeers Win.
(United Press Special Wire.)
Sacramento, Cal., May 31.—A quartet of San Francisco tennis cracks—Clarence Griffin, Elmer Fottrell, John Strahan and William Johnston—are sweeping all before them in the Central California Tennis tournament here. Yesterday the San Franciscoans eliminated all contenders in the singles and doubles, and tomorrow will fight out the championship among themselves.

Both the Detroit Tigers and the New York Giants are trying to land Eddie Roush, the 19-year-old center fielder of the Evansville Central League team. He is hitting above .400, and has not failed to reach first in 29 games.

Swimmer After Honors.
George Hodgson, the champion middle distance swimmer of the world of McGill university, Montreal, will try for more honors this season. He has sailed for England where he will compete in some of the swimming championships, after which he will go to Germany to defend the Kaiser's cup. This was won by him last year, and has to be won three times before becoming the property of the winning swimmer.

Yale After Record.
The Yale university nine which is having a most successful season might go out for the wonderful record of Sam Winslow's '85 team at Harvard which did not lose a college game in the year. Only one game with any nine was lost and that was to Colby in the early season.

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Here's Your Suit Sale, Fellows!

Tomorrow morning we place on special sale

130 Young Men's Suits

1912 models, regularly priced at \$15 and \$20—all at the uniform price of

\$10 the Suit

Every young man can afford an extra suit at this price. All the good fabrics in them—serges, chevrons, tweeds, fancy weaves. Come and choose while the choosing's good.

—second floor

Specials for Boys

The strongest sort of stylish knicker suits for boys, carefully tailored, in double-breasted styles, at only \$5.

These suits are normally priced at \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00—it's a clear saving if you buy at the special price before they are gone.

A Present With Every Suit

Beautiful wash suits in white, blues, tans, grays, in both stripes and plain colors—handsomely made and regularly priced at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5—all are on special sale at

HALF PRICE.

—second floor

PENNSY WINS EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE IN A SPECTACULAR CONTEST

Leaders Take 24 Points While Harvard Finishes Second With 21 1-2 Points.

By Thomas J. Halpin.
Quarter Mile Champion of the United States and Canada
Cambridge, Mass., May 31.—The University of Pennsylvania won the thirteenth annual intercollegiate track and field meet held in the Harvard stadium today by a score of 24 points.

The remaining colleges finished in this order: Cornell fourth, 17 1/2; Dartmouth, fifth, 14 1/2; Yale, sixth, 10 1/2; Wesleyan 10, California 10, Princeton 6, Columbia 4, Brown 3, Pennsylvania State 3, Syracuse 1.

The surprise of the meet was the unexpected strength of the Harvard team, for it was not thought possible that the Crimson would finish better than fourth. Harvard picked up a few points in the various events, and Cable's win in the hammer throw helped.

Crimson Ruler Disqualified.
Jackson lost two points for the Crimson by being disqualified for tripping over three hurdles.
Jones was the great star of the meet, for he not only defeated Taber, but cut a second off his former record.

Lippincott equaled the record for the 220 yard dash by covering the distance in 21.1-5 seconds.
Wendall also equaled the intercollegiate record for the low hurdles after running the high hurdles an hour previous. He covered the 220 yard low hurdle race in 23.3-5 seconds. He was also the largest point scorer in the meet, as he was the only athlete able to win two events.

Patterson was a winner by inches in the 100 yard dash. Reller of Cornell forced him to do 9.4-5 seconds for the century. This also equals the intercollegiate record. The race was the most spectacular of the meet, as Reller opened up a lead of two yards in the first 50.

New World's Record in Mile.
The one mile race which had been heralded as one of the greatest races in the history of track athletics, lived up to all that has been said of it. Jones not only won this race, but broke his own world's record of 4:15.2-5 by a whole second. He covered the last quarter in 0:53.1-5. Taber took command at the end of the half mile with Jones at his heels.

At the three quarter Jones shot to the front, but Taber was content to stay at the Cornell boy's heels. Every yard found him pulling away from the field, and with 100 yards to go, Jones electrified the crowd by uncorking a marvelous burst of speed, literally flying over the ground, 10 yards in the lead when he hit the tape. Taber was second, P. S. Harmon of Dartmouth, who had come through with a great sprint, was third.

Jones was forced to bow to defeat in the half mile, when G. E. Brown of Yale jumped him in the second lap and opened up over 10 yards. Jones tried hard to win, but fell short by two yards.

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Swimmer After Honors.
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YOUNG OSCAR GARDNER TO ENTER RING FIRST TIME HERE ON TUESDAY

Son of Famous Featherweight Is Comer Declares Proud Father.

Seven fast boxing bouts, featured by bantams and heavies, the extremes of the flistic calendar, is the program Mike Butler, manager of the newly-organized Butler Amateur Athletic club, is arranging for his initial show at the Bungalow theatre Tuesday night.
McNeil vs. Williams, 115 pounds, and Madden vs. Fitzmaurice, heavyweights, is the way the headline bouts of the bill size up, although several of the other events promise to develop surprisingly good milling. Williams is the present Pacific coast champion and McNeil was the 1912 Northwest champion. The boys have never met, despite many efforts to get them together, and the bout would be a stellar attraction anywhere.

Eyes on Fireman.
Fitzmaurice, the 215-pound fireman, has not had much ring experience but he has been flooring his sparring partners with great regularity and the firemen predict that Jack King's "white hope" will be placed in the also-ran class after Tuesday night. Spike Hennessey, who is looking after the training of the fireman, is so certain that his man will win that he is after a match for the Brooklyn club bill of June 12, during the Rose Festival. Madden has not been working so hard of late and has raised his poundage to 190, at which weight he will enter the ring. He will be outweighed 25 pounds but is confident of victory.

Tuesday night will signalize the flistic debut of Oscar Gardner Jr., the 15-year-old son of Oscar Gardner, the famous Omaha featherweight of 15 years ago. Gardner, who fought the best men in both feather and lightweight divisions, is confident that his boy will climb to the top. The youngster weighs only 105 pounds, so will be matched with Dick Hewitt, 105-pound champion, or some other good one.

Trying for Other Matches.
Calhoun and Hill, another pair of good 115-pounders who are very popular with the fans, have been signed for a return match. They met at the recent Elk's smoker, with honors even.
Boatright, city 145-pound champ, will meet Cronquist of Butler club. Butler is trying to arrange a match between Maloney, his 130-pounder, and Walter Knowlton, the 135-pound Multnomah club boy who holds the Northwest championship. Great may meet the welterweight brother of Larry Madden, while Owens, Sax, Mayers, Carlson and others are available for matches to round out the program.

The Butler Amateur Athletic club was incorporated last week, evolving from Butler's school. Temporary quarters, to be enlarged by the addition of one or two rooms, will be retained in the Northwest building. Mike Butler is manager of the new organization of which Dr. C. G. Sabin is the president.

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