FOOTBALL AND SWIMMING RACES THE SPORT PROGRAM FOR CHRISTMAS TEAM THAT DEFEATED

FIFTH ANNUAL SWIM WILL BE DECIDED IN RIVER ON CHRISTMAS Castoff Red Manager Says It

Addition of Jimmy Fulton Makes Sixteen Entries in Men's Race.

be staged tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Multnorth side of the west end of the Haw-

Sixteen swimmers will enter the 100 yard race. One name, Jimmy Fulton, was added to the list yesterday afternoon. Fulton returned home from the

Jack Cody, instructor of the winged changes its attitud "M" swimmers, measured the course today and arranged for the various barges mitted today that he had received an and stake boats. The current this year is not as swift as it has been in the intimated that he might accept if Brookpast seasons, but the weather is ex-lyn did not make him a more satisfacpeoted to be much colder.

board exhibition and their stunt will be one of the big features of the mid-winter swim.

The ladies entered in the 50 yard race are anxious for the starting word. Those entered are Mrs. Bess Moore-house, Mrs. Constance Meyers; Miss Ella Bauman, Miss Martha Holden, Mrs. A. C. McClintock, Mrs. John G. Seed, Miss Marie Feldenheimer and Miss

Lucille Bronaugh.

The entrants in the 100 yard are: Norman Ross, Jimmy Fulton, J. McMurray, Al Mattern, L. Lindstrum, Collister Wheeler, Frank Kiernan, L. Collister Wheeler, Frank Kiernan, L. Baibach, E. Spamer and A. Bulgin of the Multnomah club; L. Brasky, Y. M. C. A.; Errol Byrnes, Portland Swim-parted company. Jimmy avers it is a ming association; W. S. Kinney, unat-waste of time to try to manage the tached; Don Vickers, Eugene, and Filtalian, Crueger, of Spokane.

The officials: Frank E. Watkins, starter: Henry Hanno, Art Allen, Charles Strube, judges of the finish; starter: Henry Hanno, Edgar Frank, T. M. Dunne and A. B. McAlpin, timers, and Bert Allen, Elwood Wiles and Bert Farrell, judges of the course.

BAKER TENPINNERS ARE AHEAD IN THREE GAMES

est Score and Butts Gets Highest Average.

The Baker Shoe company team of the Commercial league and the Columbus rollers won three games by forfeiture from the Germania Lafe Insurance com-

The scores of the Columbus club team the highest made this season. Butts had the high average of the evening's contests and Wohlfeil made the highest individual score.

Myers and Probst won the ragtime and Berthold were third.

The scores of the league games are:

The scores of the	e le	eagu	e ga	mes	are:
Crane & Co 1	st	21.	3d.	Tot.	Av.
Harbert	67	131	127	425	142
Montgomery	152	129	145	426	142
Van Carey 1	31	134	162	4.27	142
Cochran	130	166	154	450	150
Nielson 1	80	150	125	455	
Totals 7	60	710	733	2203	
Baker Shoe Co			1,200	-	
Franklin 1	58	202	131	486	162
Butts 1	66	195	191	552	184
Bondetti	140	157	187	484	161
Campbell	134	140	141	428	
Deppe	182	204	155		
Totals	775	898	808	2481	
High average Butts, Columbus Club-	18				
McGinnis 1	20	148	201	4/09	156

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NEW SECOND SACKER

FOR BEAVERS SIGNED BY CAPTAIN RODGERS A nine pound boy has arrived in the household of William Rodgers, the captain and second

baseman of the Portland Champions of the 1913 senson. The Rodgers are spending the winter in Pleasant Ridge, Ohio. The information was received t morning by Walter McCredie.

Plenty of Anderson Coin. Los Angeles, Dec. 24.—That Leach Cross will go into the ring at Vernon New Years day a favorite over Bud Anderson seemed certain today. The odds now favor the New Yorker, and fight fans like his chances chiefly because he has one knockout over Ander-

and the navy half as much

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FEDERAL LEAGUERS IN FIELD FOR JOE TINKER

Is Up to Brooklyn Club Now.

Chicago, Dec. 24.-President J. A. Gilmore of the Federal league, and also head of the Chicago club of that organi nation, today refused to confirm or deny The fifth annual Christmas swim will the report that he had offered Joe Tinker a contract calling for \$40,000 for three years to manage the Chicago club, nomah Amateur Athletic club on the but reiterated a statement he made sev eral days ago that a big leaguer will head the Federals next year.

Gilmore promised to make public his list of managers for the young organization on Monday. It is believed that the federal leaguers count on bringing Culver Military Academy to spend Tinker in before the end of the week Christmas with his parents.

Tinker in before the end of the week unless the Brooklyn club suddenly changes its attitude and offers the ex-Tinker freely adoffer from the Federal leaguers, and ory offer. Tinker, however, still favors Clair Tait and Ted Preble completed a deal that will land him with the Chi-arrangements for their "surfless surf" cago Cubs.

WITH THE BOXERS

Tommy Howell and Italian Joe Gans are to box in Philadelphia Christmas

afternoon. Tom O'Rourke has offered Georges Carpentier, the French champion, \$10,000 to box "Porky" Flynn in New York on

January 29. On his first appearance in London the other night, "Winnipeg Jack O'Brien" was defeated by Jack Prendy in twelve rounds.

Jimmy Dime and Tony Ross have Jack Britton, the Chicago lightweight, has signed to meet Young Shugrue at

the McMahon brothers' arena in New York next month. Carl Morris has quit the boxing game and gone back to work. That helps some. But we still have a number of

'hopes" who should discard fighting trunks for overalls. Chip Bests Klaus Again. Pittsburg, Dec. 24.-George Chip of

Madison, Pa., was the undisputed holder of the middleweight title today. For the second time in three months he fought Frank Klaus of this city and knocked him out before the bout had gone its scheduled six rounds. In the but the third. The knockout was landed in the fifth.

Was Paris Fight Fake?

Paris, Dec. 24.-The French federation of boxing today prepared to investigate charges that the Jack Johnson-Battling Jim Johnson battle here was a fake. Advices from Chicago say that Battling Jim was none other than Gus Rhodes, a brother in law of "Lil" Arthur. Rhodes is said to be a double for the powerfully built Battling Jim.

Gunboat at 10 to 8. Myers and Probst won the ragtime tournament, scoring 1256 pins, Myers' Gunboat Smith are betting 16 to 8 that total for the three games was 708, Fishteir man will be returned a winner ver at Tacoma, April 14, 15, 19; Tacoma other living man. Evidently "Chubby San Francisco, Dec. 24.—Backers of er and Babcock were second and Golden over Arthur Pelkey in their battle here at Vancouver, April 16, 17, 18.

New Year's day. San Francisco fight May 24 (Queen's birthday followers like to back a man they have seen in action, and Pelkey is a stranger kane at Victoria.

Vernon Defeats Joe Hill, "Tex" Vernon, the local featherweight, added a six round victory over Joe Hill,

the Canadian champion, to his credit last Tuesday night in Aberdeen, Wash, The terrific body punches of the local boy were too much for the Canadian. Ralph Gruman Home.

Ralph Gurman, the Portland feather weight boxer, who broke into the four

round game in San Francisco with colors flying, returned home yesterday after-noon. Gruman will rest for about a month and will then invade the Northwest in search of bouts.

BASEBALL ALLOTTED TO COLTS' ADMIRERS George Wilson Is High Man;

Judge Lops Two Weeks Off Schedule Here to Salve the Warring Elements of North

With the troubled waters well oiled by Judge William Wallace McCredie, who led a delegation into California to preserve the equilibrium of the Northwestern league in Portland, the annual schedule meeting of the northern circuit was able to adjourn at 7:15 o'clock last night. McCredie eased a couple of weeks off the schedule for the Class B league in Portland, dividing them equally between Ruby Robert Brewn of Vancouver and Dimpling David Dug-dale of Seattle. The hig fuss of the meeting was Joe McGinnity of Tacoma, who held out for as many games as Spokane, but the inlanders applied the whip into the stretch and in a driving finish beat out the Ironman by ha.f. a week

Last year Portland had ten weeks at home, affording continuous baseban from the middle of April to the second week in October. Along about August 3. Portland will be missing from the aughn street lot, while the Colts play in Vancouver and about September they will cavort on the Seattle lot, thus giving the local baseball writers a chance to whiff the pines or dip in the ocean for the first summer in four

Under the schedule that was adopted Portland is allotted only eight weeks of baseball, when it is entitled to 12 weeks. Last season, it secured ten weeks but McCredie transferred a couple of series in order not to interfere with the Coast League schedule. This year, it appears as though the judge has transferred four series in order to bring about an adoption of a schedule.

Seattle, which was accorded 114 games last season, gets 105 games next year. Vancouver gets 13½ weeks of baseball and Spokane has 12½. Joe Mc-Ginnity gets 12 weeks and Wattelet secured 11 weeks for the Victoria fans, give Seattle, the best ball town in the son.

Northwestern league, more baseball.

President Dugdale of the Seaftle team was a bit peeved after the meeting and it would not be surprising to hear of negotiation between Dugdale and the Coast league officials in the next 12 and 14 months.

Every club owner, except McGinnity, it was learned, was willing to give Dug-Columbus Team Makes High- meeting at Duquesne Garden last night, He also was against giving extra games to Spokane. dale a little the better of the schedule. The magnates, who were detained in Portland 24 hours, left last night for

> The Northwestern league season in Portland will open May 4, Bob Brown's champions being the opponents of the Portland Colts. The first series will last three weeks. With Portland geting only eight weeks of baseball, Spokane, Tacoma, and Victoria will likely appear here twice during the season and

Seattle and Vancouver once.
Portland gets one holiday date, the clubs. President Jones announced the gregation.

following holiday dates: April 14 (Opening day)-Portland at Cubs says that Governor John K. Tener Lucia. May 24 (Queen's birthday)—Seattle at one Bancroft Johnson.

May 30 (Decoration day)-Port.and at Seattle, Vancouver at Spokane, Victoria at Tacoma, July 1 (Dominion day)-Seattle at Vancouver; Tacoma at Victoria; Port-

land at Spokane. July 4 (Independence day)—Van-couver at Seattle; Portland at Spokane; Victoria at Tacoma.

September 7 (Labor day)-Victoria at Seattle; Spokane at Portland; Vancouver at Tacoma,

September 27 (Closing day)—Victoria at Tacoma; Spokane at Scattle; Portland at Vancouver.

If a woman knows that a man knows what she is going to do next she in-

variably does something else.

GOLF---The Missing of Easy Shots Considered

As regards the ordinary run of play- so. It is not that he is incapble of ers, says the London Times, if they playing a faultless round; in the second keep their tee shots out of trouble ond round of this year's final match they could afford to play their putts villainously and yet enjoy an al-

This remark does not, of course, apappear easy, and, it may be, save on exremely modern putting greens, that he done is in possession of a great truth, but it is a truth that no golfer will ad-

To leave putting aside as constituting a mystery on its own account, the not adversaries to a state of pulp before toissing of simple strokes is presumably the striking of the first ball, because a matter of style and temperament-perhaps more of the former and less of the that they know, that they are never safe cause he has one knockent over angerson to his credit. There is plenty of thought, "If I can put this ball anythought, "If I can put this ball anywhere except in that bunker," does, to
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where except in that bunker," does, to he sure, have a cheering or paralyzing been Mr. Travers' most dangerous rival The German army expects to spend effect on different players, according to nearly \$25,000,000 in the next five years their dispositions, but a really sound, for dirigible balloons and aeroplanes, easy method of play can do wonders in contracting agonies of nervousness, As benefiting the player who has not

ethods, Harry Vardon probably misses fewer shots than any one else; until the reached he is the blameless Among the other great players one seem more disposed than others to occasional lapses, without any particularly apparent reason. Massy, for example, when things are going quite prosperously, will suddenly top a wooden club shot through the green; it happens very seldom, but it does happen in a way that would be almost inconceivable in the case of Vardon. Moreover, though is a beautiful putter, with the perfection of style. Massa can and does miss very short putts; it is not that he obviously miss-hits the ball, as the ordinary mortal does-there is nothing perceptibly wrong, but the ball does not

Of all champions Jerome Travers, who this year won the amateur championship of America for the fourth time, is in a general way, perhaps, the most likely to miss very badly a very easy stroke, but it should be added that he is the most to miss it when it is particularly important that he should not do

and rely on placing the ball with a short against Mr. Anderson, after having mashle shot somewhere on the green missed the mashle shot to the first hole. they could afford to play their long he never made a mistake until having shots through the green badly and their played each of the next 13 holes in exact; the right store without a suspimost uninterrupted series of triumphs cion of luck, he won the match and the championship by 5 up and 4 to play. But this is not his usual way, and

him necessary. He is almost certain to icap in the final contests, which will beshot? To the ignorant onlooker all putts appear easy, and it may be save on expense of the same time there is been declared winner in the club's chess. no one so likely to follow up a good shot | tournament, winning 25 consecutive from the enemy by a still better one of games. his own. This peculiar temperament has probably stood him in better stead than any amount of mere blamelessness would have done as regards reducing his they know, and they know that he knows

namely, Charles Evans-seems practically never to heat himself by missing an easy shot, and has so far been conspicuously lacking in the power of risonly an ideal temperament, but at once to fade away in an unaccountable way, ing to the occasion. He always seems and even while one is watching the debacle one does not quite know how the 2882. fours are turning into fives. Yet in thinking it over afterward one can nearly always see that the beginning and end of his undoing has been his putting. STRAIGHT DRIVE.

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EIGHT WEEKS OF N.-W. PORTLAND SHOOTERS

Hubbard Makes Second "Possible" of Season,

The scores of 1102 and 1119 were made in matches numbers 5 and 6 of the United States Indoor Revolver league by the Portland club shooters. The names of the teams that shot against Portland last night are not known. A conv of the schedule is or

evening. In match 6, he made the score evening. In match 6, he made the score They are usually better educated and of 232, 10 points better than the score of better families than the boxers they he made in match 5. W. H. Hubbard marry, and are almost invariably good hung up the scores of 222 and 227, women. When you consider how fight-

are going at the present time, it will ters of love. not be long before the scores will be as high as during the 1911-1912 senson, when Portland won the United States

1	title.
ı	MATCH 5.
	George Wilson 225
	Captain Moore 222
	W. H. Hubbard 221
	L. K. Evans 219
	W. Hanson 217
	Total1101
1	George Wilson 7 232
8	W. H. Hubbard 227
d	L. K. Evans 221
	Captain Moore 22
	R. H. Craddock 219
	Total
1	16

BASEBALL CHATTER

Sox, has been handed the pink slip. John Siegel, the former Cincinnati outfielder, is to be manager of the Huntington team in the Ohio State league. It is whispered that either "Silent John" Hummel or Enos Kirkpatrick, of It is likely that Victoria will arrange the Brooklyn Superbas, will play first to shift a series to Seattle in order to base for the Newark Indians next seabase for the Newark Indians next sea-

First Baseman Candil, of the Wash ington team, has disposed of the car which was presented to him by admir-ing fans last season. He thinks auto-

mobiling is bad for the batting eye. Pitcher Ralph Willis, who starred last season with the champion Quincy team of the Three-I league, has been purchased by the Kansas City club, of

the American association. "Lefty" Russell, the Athletics' famous \$12,000 beauty, has been purchased by the Scranton club. "Lefty" is now a first baseman and did good work in

the Tri-State league last season. The members of the New London team of the Eastern association have been instructed to meet at Tampa for spring practice. That comes very near to exceeding the speed limit for a Class B outfit.

South Bend is anxious to return to the Central league and is dickering for with the nursing bottle that he has be the Springfield franchise. The South Bend chamber of commerce has made an offer to buy the entire Springfield agothers being taken by the Coast League offer to buy the entire Springfield ag-

Charles" intended this for a side-swipe

Races at Juarez.

Juarez, Mex., Dec. 23.-Results yes First race-Retente, 4 to 1, 2 to 1

even, won; Pretty Dale, 2 to 1, even, second; Dahlgren, even, third. Time-1:15 2-5. Scratch Jim Hart. Second race—Ramsey, 5 to 2, 4 to 5 to 5, won; Ilex, 2 to 1, even, second Time-1:15

Binocular, out, third. Scratched Lee Harrison II. Third race—Hazel C, 4 to 1, 6 to 5, to 2, won; Hkyl, even, 1 to 2, second; Winifred D, 2 to 5, third. Time-1:13 -5. Scratch Trojan Belle.

Fourth race-Mimorisoso, 11 to 5, to 5, 2 to 5, won; U See It, 2 to 1, even, second; Zim, even, third. Time-1:14. Fifth race-Peter Grim, 8 to 5, 4 to 1 to 3, won; Orba Smile, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Bob Lynch, even. Third. Time—1:14 1-5. Scratch Sigurd, Sriner Lad, Cool, Mandadero, Annual Interest. Sixth race-C. W. Kennon, 8 to 1 to 1, 3 to 2, won; Kalsetta, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Mary Emily, 2 to 5, third. Time—1:48 4-5. Scratch, Judge

Billiard Semi-Finals Finished. Semi-finals in the Portland Transporation club billiard tournament just completed will result in the bringing to-

gether of H. R. Stein, winner of honors ply to the few really good players; they it is almost impossible to imagine him class B, and Fred Smith of class C, miss very little until they reach the playing thus except when it seemed to These men play under appropriate hand. in class A; G. W. Neilson, winner in

> Giants to Play 43 Games. New York, Dec. 24.-The Glants will

lay 43 games on their training trip next spring, even though several of them are now on the trip around the world, it was announced here today by Secretary John B, Foster. The regulars will play 21 games, the second team 22. Giant recruits will report at Marlin

Albina Boys Challenge. The Albina Boys club basketball quintet defeated the St. Johns team yesterday, 15 to 12. The winhers would like to arrange games with 100 pound Telephone Jake Rau, Woodlawn

Dillon After Two Seals. Manager Dillon of the Los Angeles am would like to secure Cack Henley nd Honus McArdle of the San Franisco team for his 1914 team. There will hardly be anything doing in the

Williams After Another Spaghetti. Nick Williams is after Guisto, the first baseman of Oroville team of the Trolley league. Guisto is attending St. Mary's college and Williams stands a pretty good chance of getting him. Del Howard is also after him.

line of trades between Los Angeles and

the Seals as Howard does not believe in

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MODERN BOXERS SHOW MAKING HIGH SCORES GOOD SENSE IN CHOICE OF THEIR HELPMEETS

Many of Them Wed Schoolmates of Less Prosperous Days; Few Admire Business

known. A copy of the schedule is ex-pected shortly after the first of the girls that fighters choose for wives go to make up sone of the extraordinary George Wilson was high man last paradoxes of the modern ring, says Harry Carr in the Los Angeles Times.

Hubbard made the second possible of ers are courted by soubrettes and other women of the stage, it seems a little At the rate the Rose City shooters show such sane, clear judgment th matbit wonderful that these boys should Doesn't Go to Matches.

> She and Adolph sat across the aisle from each other when they went to remember one night list summer when number of society women went down from Los Angeles for a lark to see a fight in Venice. Someone introduced them to Mrs. Wolgast and they asked her to go to the fight. She looked daggers at them and said scornfully, "Thank you, I don't go to prize fights." Joe Rivers, like Wolgast, married a little girl with whom he used to go to school. She is a fine, high minded lit-

tle woman and has made a new man of Jack White, the hapless lightweight, Trainer Joe Quirk, of the Boston Red agent of the National automobile. She is an exceptionally bright and interest-ing woman. Unlike the wives of most fighters, she takes a keen interest in the technicalities of boxing and often

visits the fight camps. Murphy's Home Life Charming. Harlem Tommy Murphy married a little Irish girl in New York and they have a little girl. His home is Tommy's one supreme interest in life. He does

not like fighting and fighters bore him. A home dinner with lots of spaghetti is Tommy's idea of bliss. Frankie Conley is an Italian, but his wife is a home-loving German girl. Frankie buys her diamonds and she loses them. Then they both wail into the night. Every time Frankie fights, Mrs. Conley telephones wildly around to the newspaper offices to find out how the rounds are going. She always goes into hysterics during the fight and faints when Frankle is beaten. As he is nearly always beaten, she is a heavy

nvestor in smelling salts.

Johnny Kilbane is the most married man of them all. He married a pretty Irish girl who disapproves violently of everybody and everything connected with prize fights excepting Johnny. Their two young children have kept the feather-weight champion so busy at home come unpopular with the sports, who

regation.

President Charlie Murphy of the they have a little daughter named

Leach Cross's wife is an accomplished musician, a bright, witty conversation-alist and the mother of one of the best children I ever saw. She, like Leach, does not take the business of prize fighting very seriously. She says that she never saw him fight but once; that was against Frank Barrieau. "He made was against Frank Barrieau. such a wretched job of it I got up and left the place," she said the other night. I tried to yell to him to put up hands, but he wouldn't or couldn't do it, so I decided I had no time to waste on such a ridiculous performance and left the building."

PRINCIPAL SURPRISED BY TEACHERS AND PUPILS

When Mrs. Lemmon, principal of the Rose City Park school, arrived at her office this morning there had been such a transformation that for a moment she thought she had inadvertently entered wrong building.

During the night teachers and pupils had converted the room into a most attractive and inviting office, as a mark of their esteem and expression of Christ mas good will. A beautiful rug covered the floor, fine pictures adorned the walls and dainty curtains covered the win-

dows.

A telephone stand, made by the boys in the manual training department, add-ed greatly to the appearance of the did also another stand on which had been placed a brass jardiniere containing a luxuriant fern. On the couch was an attractive new blanket and sofa pillow and altogether the room invited to comfort,

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With the same team on the field that defeated the University of Oregon, except that Rupert will play quarterback in place of Rodes and Wells goes to Rupert's line position, the Multnomah club eleven will battle against the crack St. James team of Vancouver, Wash., tomorrow afternoon on Multnomah Field. A preliminary game between the Frank E. Watkins and Arleta teams will be played. This game will start at 1:30 'clock.

The St. James players will be greatly outwelghed by the "Winged M" players. but they expect to give Stott's team a harder battle tha nthe Vancouver soid

iers did during the middle of the sea-Vincent Borleske and several of the Vancouver soldler players will be in the line up of the St. James team. Bor-Ad Wolgast, for instance, is married to a most charming and beautiful girl. Pink of condition.

Multnomah's line up: Cherry, center: Wells and Rodgers, guards; O'Rourke school. After he had become champion of the world, Ad went back to Cadillac and married her. Mrs. Wolgast severely disapproves of Ad's sportive friends. I

The St. James' line up will be se-lected from the following players: Ends, Gionelli, Cook and Donaldson and Bowman; tackles, Bumholtz, Hunter and Hertel; guards, Pederiski and Piapple; center, McDonald; quarter, McCarthy; Wellman and Altdoeffer; right half,

Borleske: left half, Lackaff; fullback, Clark, with Oscar Woods, substitute. The admission price for tomorrow's double header is 50 cents.

Pennock Buys Two Horses, Cleveland, Dec. 24.-A. C. Pennock well known Cleveland horse trainer. announced today the purchase of two American horses for export. Council Croft, 2:11%, purchased from H. K. Devereux, and Lynn Medium, 2:1714 purchased from William Woelk Jr. of dpens, Mich., will be shipped to Italy

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