JOHNSON IS FAVORITE WITH ODDS OF 2 TO 1 FOR MORAN CONTEST

Surprise by Condition.

Able to Fell an Ox, So 'Tis Said by His Admirers.

Paris, June 20.-In Jack Johnson's quoted. Milchell Weinberg, a rich cap nanufacturer, has offered \$6000 to ators in training a few times.

noon before he gave it as his opinion they now have. that 2 to 1 on the black champion would be a good bet. Flanagan de-Jeffries or Flynn fights. In the forhas eight days yet wherein to train. Johnson expects to fight at not more

urements are: Height, 6 feet. Full reach, 73 Inches, Breast, normal, 43 inches. Chest, expanded, 46 inches. Waist, 36 inches

Biceps, 16 inches; biceps extended 18 Forearm, 15 inches,

Thigh, 24 fnches, 1 Calf. 18 inches. Neck, 18 inches

Much Interest in Fight.

the Johnson-Moran fight.

W. A. Brady was coming to Paris to strength. There was not any betting on

was of that opinion."

Ritchie light weight champion | Van also believes Moran's chance is the

When Johnson began training this has not been particularly severe, wrestling at Multnomah club. "Chicken," he said, laughingly; "that's what I eat" The fact is, he begins the day with a breakfast of four boiled especially is excellent, and his stomach the best test is after an hour of stren- a sweep again.

his left arm just as well as ever. the hands of his rubbers, Johnson est party of the year. looks as hard as nails. In spite of all this some experts who want to see him defeated, predict that he will be played out after a few rounds with Moran. Johnson himself said:

Doesn't Want Priends Stung.

"I want you to report my condition just as it appears to you. I don't want any of my friends in America to be deceived and lose money on me. I feel I never was better in my li and I'm going to win. But I've not ing to say against Moran. It is goin to be a square fight."

Carpentier, the French champton has been chosen to referee the figh. It is believed this fact will add \$20. 600 to the gate. Tom Flanagan, Johnson proves victorious, will go in mediately to Dublin to negotiate f a fight in that city between Johnson and Jem Coffey, the Dublin giant,

ent at Jonnson's training quarters this week are Police Lleutenant Michael United States

the final work of the big white hope's entific boxers that ever donned a condition, has ordered him to take it glove. easy until Monday, when Moran will do another four days of strenuous Tom Kennedy and Patton.

Moran is now physically perfect and trained. a towering mass of muscle. Experts who have examined him declare that there is not one ounce of superfluous flesh on his body, while the wall of out a first class man," Lewis said. TRAINING FOR OLYMPICS his abdominal cavity is impregnable. Moran is lithe, active and strong and farce and the Jeffries fight was in looks like a Russian ballet dancer. Has Straight Left.

of the big boxing authorities who ing, and for the first time he will be merits the strictest attention from othhave watched him in his camp at facing his equal in strength and agil- er nations intending to compete. Prothe Butry, is his amazing straight left, ity, and his old tactics of making op- ficiency badges and diplomas are given Ever since he went into training Mo- ponents dance around the ring after to athletes who pass a test in nine ran has been cultivating this blow, blm will not hold good this time. Mo- branches of sport. For a candidate to association mile runner, who recently which comes out from the shoulder ran will conserve his strength. He obtain a badge or diploma he must relike a piston rod and is capable of has made a complete study of the cord a standard performance in five story about his going to Georgetown

man's plan is to wait steadfastly for I foresee it, the negro will hold the field events, boxing, cycling, fencing, ern university next fall," he is quoted an opening to bring his left into full advantage for the first five rounds gymnastics, with or without apparatus, as saying, "still at the present time play, believing that only one just and then the white man will assert shooting, swimming or wrestling. well planted blow will be re- his superiority. Then we will not be Quired to knock out the burly negro. talking about a white hope, but about Every one who has visited Butry a white champion."

COACH HART IS TO TRY HIS DARSMEN AT STARTS AND SPURTS

Tom Flanagan Asserts That Leaders of Club Want to Saturday evening, July 11, is the great-Big Negro Champion Will Know If Crews Are as Fast as Last Year.

WHITE HAS STRAIGHT LEFT HAVELEY INSTILLS "PEP"

Shoots Out With Terrific Effect, and Returns From Cornell to Team With Newell in Senior Doubles-Crew Prepares for Coeur d'Alene.

camp odds of 3 to 1 and 2 to 1 are definitely known by Captain Pfaender and Coach Dick Hart whether the jels' mark from 2 minutes 25 2-5 sec-\$2000 on Johnson, but he has found no crews of the Portland Rowing club onds to 2 minutes 21 seconds, and in takers. It is reported that one bet of compare in speed with those of last backstroke swimming he reduced his \$20,000 to \$10,000 has been booked. year and previous seasons. Coach Hart own international standard from fom Flanagan, of Toronto, champion has been working the men hard all weight thrower of the world, arrived week on starts and spurts and tomor-Thursday, having crossed on the Aqui- row will probably start a series of tania, in company with Sam Leonard, time trials to determine the speed of Toronto's great prize fight man, who the boats. There are but 19 days more individual free style title not capis known as a man who almost always of training for the main regatta, when tured by Hebner. He defeated the latpicks the winner after seeing the gladi- the British Columbia athletes will ter by a touch in the 50 yard chamcome to Portland to try to lift the pionship dash. It is worthy of note Leonard watched Johnson one after- local cups or to retain those which too, that during the season he equalled

Association of Amateur oarsmen will a 60 foot pool. clares Johnson's-condition has greatly be held in this city Friday and Sat- Michael McDermott took laurels in surprised him, and that it is unmis- urday, July 10 and 11. Last year the breast stroke swimming. He won the takably better than it was in either the races were held at Vancouver, B. C.

the latter 213 pounds. His weight will man the different shells is pretty s now somewhere under 216, and he well decided upon and there is every himself for other events as soon as likelihood of their being as follows: he had secured a safe lead. Senior single, Captain A. A. Pfaender; than 212, and believes he can safely junior single, David G. Cooper; senior bring himself down to 210. He con-double, James Haveley and F.R. New-ship and his triumph over the very fesses to 36 years, and his latest meas-ell; junior double, G. G. Wyld and D. best of American divers caused a sendouble, James Haveley and F. R. New- ship and his triumph over the very 140 pounds), J. W. Mathena, stroke; novice less than two years ago. J. H. Webster, No. 3; R. B. Yettick, No. 2; George R. Alderman, bow; junior four cared crew, G. M. Faber, stroke; George W. Bates Jr., No. 3; E. C. Sammons, No. 2; J. H. McDonald, bow.

Arthur A. Allen, captain of the sen- ship in world's record time. The four, is not fully decided as to the speedy quartet covered the distance in exact order in which the seniors will 3 minutes 52 2-5 seconds, as against row; there are four experienced men the former standard time of 3 minbesides himself, who are Elmer A. utes 55 3-5 seconds. Flanagan, who has been Johnson's Hanson, J. W. Resing, E. A. Stevens chief ring adviser since he came back and C. M. Dyrlund. Allen has been fied with second and third places in from Australia, told the International shifting the men from port to star-News Service that an immense amount board and back again in an effort to fair to state that he shattered three of interest was shown among sport strike the best combination. There lovers on the Aquatania as to the probabilities in regard to the outcome of the men once swing together there are that he shattered three American records, reducing the 250-lovers on the Aquatania as to the probabilities in regard to the outcome of the men once swing together there are that he shattered three American records, reducing the 250-lovers on the Aquatania as to the probabilities in regard to the outcome of the men once swing together there are that he shattered three are the shattered three are thr should get tremendous driving 300 yard one from 3 minutes 38 sec-

board, so far as he knew, Flanagan Cornell has given the squad some 4-5 seconds to 11 minutes 29 1-5 seconds, chiefly because the old-timers "pep." Haveley has been partner with onds. money on him, though. Harry Pollock Haveley are expecting to make a hard fight to retrieve their championship William A. Brady has told Bob Ver- honors which they dropped by a close non that he considered Moran a "good margin to Taylor and Bell-Irving of

H. G. Chickering, secretary of the club and a former oarsman, has been ircapacitated the past week with a time he weighed 245 pounds. His diet badly wreached leg resulting from

Crew to Coeur d'Alene.

One week from tomorrow a crew will eggs, a large dish of strawberries and leave Portland for Coeur d'Alene, bottle of Evian water. His dinner Idaho, to take part in the rowing reis largely made up of chicken, with gatta there on July 2-3-4. While it American canned peas, topped off with is not definitely decided upon, it looks a slice of pound cake. This menu is as though the crew will be composed varied from day to day, but the above of A. B. Lewellen, bow; R. H. Prideaux, bill of fare will give a fair idea of No. 2; Rudy Hochull, No. 3, and George Johnson's average diet while training. McFaul, stroke. McFaul rowed three Johnson's training has shown an im- in the crew which swept everything mense improvement during the last 10 before it at the Idaho regatta last days. His tactics are aggressive, and year, sotting a new record and inciat every bout he makes his boxing dentally defeating the crack crew of partners look ridiculous. His leg work the Nelson, B. C., Boat club.

ance to tremendous blows. Perhaps tirement, has decided to try pulling that the batters of the new league are nous boxing. Today he talked in a The dance committee has made ar- or are the twirlers of the American and

perfectly natural tone, without the rangements for a party to be held next National leagues superior to those in slightest evidence of being winded. Thursday night, to which members the Federal circuit?

after such a test. His left hand and friends are invited. During rewrist are still tightly bandaged. in gatta week a large informal ball will fan that the twirlers of the American consequence of his recent injury while be held at the clubhouse in honor of and National leagues are far superior fighting Jim Johnson. Johnson uses the visiting oarsmen. The hall will to those in the new league. Players Baker got three hits in the last of the be specially decorated for the occasion in the new league who batted far be-After a day's work, stripped and in and this is expected to prove the gay- low the .300 mark in organized ball

American	Association	Results.		
At Milwaul	kee:	R. H.		
Indnanapolis		7 10		
Milwaukee .				
Batteries-	Leroy, Willis	and Livin		
ston, Hovlik,	Cutting a	nd Hughe		
McCrow				

At Minneapolis:

Columbus	1	7 0
Minneapolis	0	3 1
(10 innings).	7)	
Batteries-Davis a	nd Smith:	Lake
and Rondeau,		annina.
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At St. Paul	R	H. E.
Cleveland	1	4 5
St. Paul		6 0
Batteries-Lush ar	d Devogt; V	Valker
and Glenn,		
THE PARTY OF THE P		

Summers and Michael Collins, of New left deeply impressed with Moran's ting in the same class. York, who are here to take back two quiet determination to succeed where Maiden Lane diamond thieves to the Jim Jeffries failed. The white man, himself, however, is modesty itself. Frank Moran has now reached the He does not belittle or disparage top notch period of his training and Johnson's charges and he admits that

W. C. Lewis, who is superintending he taking on one of the most set.

Baker of the Athletics, is batting C. Lewis, who is superintending he is taking on one of the most sci-

"I know this fight is going to work in the ring with Willie Lewis, quirers to Will C. Lewis. The latter Carl Mays,

The Old Line Talk. "Johnson has never been against

real fighter and has never knocked 'The Tommy Burns encounter was a the same class. It will be a different tale with Moran, however. For once Olympiad to be held in Berlin, adopted But what especially impressed all Johnson will have to do some attack- by England, Germany and Sweden,

Chicago's Champion Swimmers Coming to Meet Portland Men HUGHES AND ABSTEIN Will Compete in Multnomah Club Tank Saturday Night, July 11 Greatest Aquatic Team Ever Developed in History of the Game

The Illinois Athletic club swimming team, which will appear in Portland on est aquatic team ever developed in the world. During the 1914 indoor swimming season the I. A. C. swimmers made a clean sweep of the national

Harry Hebner proved the most brilliant star in the glowing constellation, He won the 100, 220, and 500 yard freestyle titles, as well as the 150 yard backstroke championship, and in spite of the fact that this promiscuous competing in such widely differing events naturally prevented his showing best form in any one, he managed to lower several world's records. At 150 yards he bettered the figures from 1 minute 32 2-5 seconds to 1 minute 31 1-5 seconds; at 220 yards he improved Danminute 50 4-5 seconds to 1 minute 49

Raithal Gets Title.

To Arthur Raithel went the only the world's 100 yard record of 54 4-5 The regatta of the North Pacific seconds for swimming the distance in

200 yard classic race by a wide mar-With the exception of the senior gin, and would unquestionably have mer Johnson weighed 206 pounds, and four oared crew the personnel which created a new record had he not been instructed before the contest to save Konrad Wohlfeld was returned a

victor in the fancy diving champion-. Cooper; special lightweight four sation, for he entered the field as a

Capture Relay Race. Hebner, of course, won the title in backstroke swimming with hardly an effort, and he also helped his teammates Perry McGillivray, Arthur Raithel and William Vosburgh to capture the 400-yard relay racing champion-

While McGillivray had to be satisons to 3 minutes 29 1-5 seconds, and The return of Jim Haveley from the 880 yard one from 11 minutes 44

and betters were in doubt as to John- Fred R. Newell in the senior double As a climax to these sterling son's ability to bring himself again for the past two years; he has been achievements the Illinois A. C. water played Harry Hebner, Perry McGilli- speed, and machinelike team work. It Chicago's swimming sextet.

into condition.

The "wise guys," Flanagan said, "thought Moran would be a sure thing. They were not ready to put up any doing cross-country work. Newell and championship pennant. On the team skill in handling the ball, wonderful played harry fledier, Ferry McGail speed, and machine and polo team defeated all comers at the vray, Michael McDermott, Max Mott, is not at all improbable that they will international style of game recently William Vosburgh, F. McDermott, and be good enough before 1916 to be sent to represent this country at the Olymphory work. Newell and championship pennant. On the team skill in handling the ball, wonderful pic tournament in Berlin.

ARE MORE NUMEROUS THAN OTHER LEAGUES

When Claude Berry Hits .280 Pitchers Must Be Pretty

More players of the Federal Baseball league are batting over the .300 Julius Helwig, who pulled in several mark than in the American and Nationseems like a wall of iron in its resist- winning crews, after two years of re- al leagues combined. Does that mean superior to those of the older leagues,

> It appears to the average baseball now. Take, for example, the cases of the players to make a farce of the Claude Berry, former Portlander, who play by their continual kicking. is hitting .280 in Gilmore's league, and Score: R. H. E. is hitting .280 in Gilmore's league, and Artie Krueger who is batting 278. Last Pendleton 6 10

above the .200 mark. Kauff, of the Indianapolis club, is leading the Federal league, with the R. H. E. | mark of .414. Vincent Campbell, former Northwestern leaguer, is second, with .394 ,and Bradley of the Pittsburg team, is hitting .383. Steve Evans who batted below the .250 mark for St. Louis Last season, is in fourth place in the Federal league, with .371, and Lennox, of the Pittsburg team, is hitting at the same clip.

Hummell, of the Brooklyn team is leading the National league sluggers with the mark of 391, and his teamate, Jack Dalton, is next to him, with with .328. Grant, of New York, is hit-

The American league sluggers are team, with the mark of .363; Lelivelt. of Cleveland, is second, with .357, and .383, and Joe Jackson, of the Naps, has dropped down to the .339 mark. Ty Cobb is batting .320. Tris Speaker is MRS. HOWARD TO SWIM

Carl Mays, former Portland twirler, is eloquent about the man he has now with the leading hitnow with the Providence team, of the ter of Barrows' league, with the mark

The method of training for the 191

members.

WESTERN TRI-STATE

Walla Walla, Wash., June 20 .-Pounding Kile and Welch for 13 hits. the Walla Walla Bears today defeated the North Yakima Braves at North Yakima by a score of 8 to 6. North Yakima took the lead, securing one in the second and two more in the fourth. With one in the fourth and two in the fifth, the Bears tied it up, only to have the Yaks take the lead again in their Old Attendance Record Held half of the fifth. In the sixth Walla Walla again tied. In the seventh Yakima took a two run lead and it looked all day for the Bears, but in the folowing frame they got at Welch, who had replaced Kile, and pounded in three runs. They cinched the victory with another tally in the last inning. The

North Yakima 6 9 3

Batteries—Rees and Sheely; Kile,
Welch and Webb. (Special to The Journal.)
Baker, Or., June 20.—With the score two-all at the beginning of the ninth. Pitcher Baker weakened, and Pendleton, with five hits and an error by Shortstop Togneri, scored four runs. ninth, but could not score. The game low the .300 mark in organized ball was featureless and marked by poor are sticking well above the .300 mark work by Umpire Wilkins, who allowed

Baker and King.

ity that Hannes Kolehmainen will M. A. C. of New York in the four mile American rowing clubs will be striving for honors in the Royal Henley regatta.

Mrs. Lillian Howard of Brooklyn, National Women's Lifesaving league, will attempt this summer to make the swim from the Battery to Sandy Hook, a feat which many of the famous home and foreign swimmers have undertaken, but only two succeeded in accomplishing-Samuel Richards of Boston and Alfred Brown of New York. The former is an amateur and the latter a professional.

Power Withholds Plans.

Jimmy Power, the Boston Athletic all my arrangements are up in the air, Portland, (Or.) Rowing club has 550 season that I will announce my future Francisco Panama-Pacific exposition plans."

WILL BREAK 100,000

by Portland Since 1912 ls Expected to Fall Again.

Over 200 shooters from all parts of the country are expected to shoot in the country are expected to shoot in the Pacific coast handicap shoot of the Interstate association of the Portland Gun club to be held on the club's new grounds at Jenne station on July 20, 21 and 22.

SUMMARY.

Three-base hits—Henley. Two-base hit—Metzger. Sacrifice hits—Hughes 2. Ellis. Kane. Stolen bases—Wolter, Moore, Brooks, Carlisle. Rung responsible for lienley 4. Bases on balls—Off Hughes 8 off Henley 1. Struck out—By Hughes 7, by Henley 3. Umplies—Hayes and Guthrie. Time 1:55.

Programs have been mailed to over 500 trap shooters and the attendance FEDERAL LEAGUE GAMES record, which was made when Portland staged the shoot in 1912, is expected to be shattered.

Over 100,000 bluerocks will be The title last season was won by George A. Ellis of Stockton, Cal., with

the score of \$5 out of a possible 100. will be among the shooters are Frank Riehl, L. H. Reid, Tom Ware, P. Holonan, F. Gibson, E. Morris and A. Blair. COMPETE AT STAMFORD A partial list of amateur shooters, who will enter, is: Drew Griffin, Dr. F. M. Day, Dr. M. M. Bull, E. A. Bean, George H. Smith, W. H. Kays, Walter Prominent college and club athletes McCornack, Bud Kompp, H. A. Cook, J. will try to win with some of the prizes McCornack, Fred Moullen, James Seaat the English track and field cham-pionships to be held at the Stamford gene, G. O. Watson, C. F. Cathcart, F. Bridge sports grounds London, on July Sturgls, J. D. Henry, S. F. Bell and and 4.

Charles Henry of Raymond, Wash.;
They include James Wendell, Wesley Dr. Wisweld, E. P. Troch, G. M. Bor-Oler and Potter of Yale: Jimmy Pat- deaux, Frank Wilcox, Frank Van Atta, terson, the Penn sprinter, and Harry J. M. Troch, F. M. Troch and J. D. Smith of the Bronx Church A. A., New Akins, Vancouver, Wash.: Harry Quick, York; Homer Baker, Hal Hocking and Fred Nehring, George Harms, Chehaat Oxford, may also take part in the Ballock, F. P. Tracey, L. D. Simon, Al-Skeen, George Browning, Ogden, being led by C. Walker of the St. Louis carry the colors of the Irish-American Utah; H. Burgess and W. P. Vincent, Salt Lake, Utah; A. B. Bean and rece. During the same two days the Charles Fuller, Pocatello, Idaho; A. P. Hall, D. Robinson, H. Junker, M. S. Williams, M. S. Smith, Charles Stad-lers won their eleventh straight tofelt, Seattle, Wash.; Jack Lillis, G. L. day, taking two from Brooklyh, 6 to Morris, L. E. Hutchinson, N. W. Ball, 5, and 7 to 6. Chicago lost to Buffalo. Ed S. Russell, Harry Clark, C. E. But- and the result was the locals jumped ler, J. D. Sickles, Fred Yoder, George to first place. E. Fisher, S. A. Fulton, Orin Metcalf. D. Johnson, Charles Johnson, M. Tilden one of the most active members of the and Harry Tilden, Spokane, Wash.; W. National Women's Lifesaving league. G. Stacy and C. E. Owens, Wenatchee,

OLIPHANT ENTERS JULY

Elmer Q. Oliphant, Purdue university's star football player and allround athlete, passed the examination for admission to West Point Military sprinter, who was recently elected capacademy. Oliphant, being Purdue's tain of the 1915 track team, lives in St. greatest athlete, has been honored in Louis and is expected to compete as a many ways this year, and four im-mense portraits of the athlete have association in the Wesetrn Amateur just been hung in Memorial gymna- Athletic union championships in Kansium of the college at Lafayette, Ind. sas City. Oliphant will report at West Point July 1.

South Africa May Play. Bouth Africa may send a team of next year.

BRIGHT PARTICULAR STARS AT L. ANGELES

One Makes Hitting Next to Impossible, Other Raps Out Hit Every Time Up.

SLIV HENLEY DOES DANCE

Plipflops and Dodging All That Saved Rim From Being Killed By Angel Sizzlers.

By H. M. Walker. Los Angeles, Cal., June 20 .- It's a

toss up whether the opening paragraph belongs to "Long Tom" Hughes or "Bill" Abstein. One made hitting all but impossible.

at all, rapped out a single every time he came within toe touching distance of the plate. But two things stood between Hughes and a no-hit game. These, a surprise triple by Henley in the sev-

enth, and an eighth inning single from Kane came under the head of mild interruptions-nothing more. Four times Abstein walked to the rubber and four times "Bill" drove long singles to the outfield. In all the big first baseman brought over

The score: Los Angeles 5, Venice 1 . Hughes' weak spot was his wildness. He walked eight, but every time the old man was called upon to pitch himself out of a hole he proved a wizard

"Sliver" Henley reminded us of a 'tenderfoot" doing a dance with a sixshooter supplying the music, if "Sliv" had not danced and dodged and flipflopped he would have been killed. Each and every one of those ten Angel hits were full-grown sizzlers— 31. Bakt there wasn't a fluke in the bunch. Abstein was on the job in the opening round when with two men on the bases and one out he delivered a beautiful single shot to center, scor-

Metzger doubled to center in the the advantage. second and came home on Brooks'

single to center. The Tigers crowded "Long Tom" Hughes in the last of the sixth when 41 he began by walking Carlisle and 42 43 he began by walking Carlisle and Leard. Kane sacrificed and when Bayless went out to Abstein unassisted, Carlisle sped up the line with the Tigers' only score.

Moore opened the eighth with a cuern. Moore opened the eighth with a single to left, and stole second. He counted when Abstein pumped his fourth hit to center. Singles by Brooks and Wolter and a bluce

LOS	ANGEL	ES.				
	AB.	R.	H	ro.	A.	E.
Wolter, rf	4	1	1	0	(1)	0
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laggart, cf	4	0			0	- 0
Abstein, 1b	4	.0	4	6	0	0
Ellis, if '	8	. 0	0		0	0
lolinson, ss	4	.0	0	3	23	0
detzger ab	4	1	1	1	1	n
Brooks, c	4	1	3	42	1	0
Hughes, p	2	0	0	· ·	1	0
	-	-	-			-
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Bayless, rf	2	10	0	4	0	0
litschi, 3b	2	.0	0	0	2	0
Borton, 1b	4	9	0	19	1	0
McArdle, as	4	.0		10	1	0
Elliott. e	4	0		-	3	2
Henley, p	3	0	1	**	1	0
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McDonnell, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Hosp	1	0	0	0	0	0
	28	1	2	27	11	2

SCORE BY INNINGS Los Angeles

St. Louis oLses Again. St. Louis, June 20.-The local Fed. smashed during this year's tournament, erals and Baltimore were neck and figuring that 150 shooters will enter neck until the 8th when Zinn's single scored Duncan, who had doubled, with the winning run, Score:

R.H.E.

Baltimore 3 10 1 Batteries-Quinn and Russell; Crandall and Simon. Buffs Beat Chifeds. Chicago, June 20 .- Buffalo won a pitching battle between Ford and Hendrix in the 5th, when a single and double off Hendrix netted one run.

Buffalo 1 7 Chicago 0 5 1 Batteries—Ford and Blair; Hendrix and Wilson. Stogies Win Before Prexy. Kansas City, June 20.—President Gilmore was a spectator today in the first of a four game series between the Packers and the Pittsburg. Score:

R. H. E.

White men—king on his Qkt7, knights on Queen on QB2, and KB2 and Queen on QB3.

Black men—king on his Qkt7, knights on Queen on QB3.

Black men—king on his Qkt7, knights on QK5, and QK5, bishop on KK18, pawns on QC, KB5 and KK13. R. H. E. Pittsburg 7 10 2

Hooziers Lead League.

ning, Harris, Adams and Easterly.

Indianapolis, June 20 .- The Hoos-First game-Brooklyn 5 5 2 Indianapolis 6 10 2 Houck, Seaton and Lund; Falken-berg, Hilliard and Raridan. Second game.

Reller Cornell Captain. Oliver Reller, the Cornell university

ly, Billiard and Raridan.

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CHESS

Conducted by A. G. Johnson.

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Chess is a game, whose age is measured in centuries, it has been a pastime and study for many of the world's keenest minds and yet today is nearly as much a mystery as ever and no wonder! When we consider that there may be as many as 197,299 ways of playing the first four moves and that nearly 72,000 different positions are possible at the end of the first four moves (two on a side), we can easily realize the difficulties, which treet the analyst, who attempts to find the best line of play.

When chess analysts begin to lay down the law and specify whether a certain opening is sound or not, they are very likely sooner or later to make themselves the laughing stock of the chess world. Dr. Tarrasche the German chempion, found this out to his cost some four years ago, when he wrote a pompous and elaborate treatise on the Max Lauge attack, wherein he stated that black with proper play should win in all variations.

Frank Marshall, our American champion, was studying this particular opening at the time and Dr. Tarrasch's statement produced the same effect upon him that the fisunting of a red cloth does upon a bull. Marshall bided his time until the Nuremberg tournament of 1910, when he secured the white pleces against the doctor. The American sprang a new variation of the Max Langer upon the startled analyst, wen the game hands down, and, although four years have clapsed, neither Dr. Tarrasch nor any other analyst has been able to prove Marshall's play unsound.

The following game from the recent St. Petersburg tournament represents one of the critical phases of that encounter for Dr. Laster had to win in order to qualify for the second round of the tournament. The notes are by Lasker.

Black.

Black.

Hanowski.

Dr. Lasker

QUEEN'S PAWN. the other with seemingly no effort white Kt-QB3 Kt-B3

P-QK14 for curves and cunning. And for the first time this week the Tigers ran RiQ, but White would then have a formidable The continuation chosen by

Black is stronger 75. Q-K? 26. P-KKt3 31. P-Q5 The only more answered by Q-KtxP would have been

Resigns.
The Kt must interpose, or White gets mated.
The sequence would then be 53, Q-B7ch;
id. K-K. Q-B6ch; 55, K-B2, Q-Q7ch;
id. K-Kt, QxKt. And now Bisck can escape the checks of the queen vis K7.
The following game also from the St.
Petersburg tournament shows Marshall and
Capablenca in action against each other;
PETROFF DEFENSE.

PETROFF DEFENSE WHITE. R. Capablanca. BLACK Marshall. 2. KK1-B3 KtxP KKt-B3 KKI B3 B-Q3 B-Kt5(ch) 8. QK1 Q2 9. Castles Rikt BrBP Q = B3QRiB RikP R-Q6 (dls, ch) 23. Q-Q7 (ch)

Drawn game. *16 P-KR3 seems a better move here.

†Here ngain P-KR3 or R (K1)-K4 could have been played. While, however, embarked have been played. While, however, embarked upon a combination without having really probed it to the bottom.

If RxP, 18 RxKBP would win for white.

After this very lively intermenze the game was abandoned as a draw after another dozen checks by White.

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Problem No. 80—By J. Pospiail. BLACK.



White to play and mate in to this problem will be published two weeks from today. Please address all chess communications to A. G. Johnson, 304 Fifth street, Portland, Or. Portland. Or.
Problem No. 78 depends upon Q-KKt2 as a keymore., If then B-QB5, Q-QKt2 mate and so ou. keymove. If then B—QB5, Q—QKt2 mate and so ou.
Solutions were received from A. L. Sipes of Butte. Mont., George B. Somers of Hermiston. S. Edward Forestrom of Cove. Rowan Whealdon of Nasel, Wash., Donald McMaster of Vancouver. Wash., F. E. Lafler of Prineville. Tom B. Felts, H. Nichueser, Mrs. J. S. Mitchell, W. H. Adamson and J. Tale of Portland.

S. Edward Forestrom of Cove and Mrs. J. Time. :26 1/2.
S. Mitchell of Portland also sent correct so lutions to problems 76 and 77.

Race. No. 5.—Half-mile dash, seph Healy trophy: Call Bond (Dates of Rugby Matches. The following are the dates fixed for the international Rugby football

next season: England vs. Wales, in E. Prudhomme trophy: Tony Faust Wales, January 16, 1915; England vs. France, at Twickenham, January 30, 1915; England vs. Ireland, in Ireland, February 13, 1915; England vs. Scotland, at Twickenham, March 20, 1915.

> Flanagan Joins Johnson. Tom Flanagan of Toronto will join Jack Johnson in Paris and assist the champion heavyweight pugilist in his Eldridge, R. H. Jenkins and William preparations for his bout with Frank Warrens, judges; E. B. Tongue, Moran, Flanagan has been a counsel- starter; Thomas Tongue, timer; John lor of Johnson since he captured the title from Tommy Burns.

Hub Perdue, Bill James, "Lefty" for the Boston Braves.

PINCH HIT BRINGS SEALS' WINNING RUN INTO PORT IN TENTH

Victory Over Oaks Comes Almost Like Accident After Exhibition of Bonehead.

FANNING ONLY SALVATION

Box Score Does Not Tell Anywhere Mear All Things Tthat Were Done Behind Him.

San Francisco, June 20 .- The Seals von today's game of baseball, and they did it almost by accident. Ten innings, 2 to 2-yet let us not grow over-enthusiastic. They played the sort of ball they had played all week, which means that every grain of gray matter was surrounded by a pennyweight of ivory: They deserved to win only because of the work of pitcher Skeeter Fanning, who, following the example set by Spider Baum a few days ago, won in spite of what was done behind

And of the things that were done behind him let us speak in whispers The box score does not tel! the The box score would have us believe that Jeremiah Downs was the sole offender in the mishandling and manhandling of the ball. Don't you believe IL. There is no excuse for Jerry-he booted his share. But compared with corban he was an amateur booter at that. Mere boots can be forgiven, but hard indeed to forgive are those mental lapses indicating that our pennant hopes are having difficulty in remembering whether they are playing basseball or football.

The Oaks repeated their work of Friday, putting over their two runs in the first inning. Quinlan singled through Corhan, went to second on Middleton's sacrifice stole third and scored on a double steal with Zacher, who got to first through being hit with a pitched ball. Zacher scored from second when Hetling singled to center.

In the first inning Chappie Charles got to first through an error by Ness, He went to third on a single by Corhan. Nig Clarke came into the picture with a bottled-in-bond wallop to left field, and Charles crossed the

In the seventh Mundorff led off by walking. Charles bunted him to second, and then came Corhan to the scratch again with a smash to left that took Mundy around the sacks. The score was tied. At the tie it remained until the tenth. Beginning he tenth Nig Clarke won himself a bit of distinction by hitting safely to

left field. Schmidt went in to run for him and was bunted along to second by the Old Skeet himself, Joe Tobin was long overdue for a pinch iit, and this was the time he delivered, A full grown, man's size smash it was, the ball going far into left center for a two pagger, and Schmidt finishing the trip.

SAN FRANCISCO. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. O'Leary, 3b
Schaller, 1f
Downs, 2b
Mundorff, 2b-rf.
Charles, 1b
Corhan, #8 Cartwright, 3b Fitzgerald, rf . *Schmidt AB. R. H. Ness, 2b Hetling, 3b Gardner, 1b

* Ren for Clarke in tenth.

** Batted for Prough in tenth.

** Batted for Mitz in tenth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

 San Francisco
 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1—3

 Hits
 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 1 2—7

 Oakland
 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

 Hits
 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1—7
 San Francisco ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 3 Hits ... 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 1 2 7 Oskiand ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Hits ... 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 1 7 Summary ... 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 1 7 Sacrifice hits—Tobin, Middleton, Cook, Charles, Mundorff, Fanning, Bases on bells—Off Prough 2. Struck out—By Fanning 8, by Prough 7. Stolen bases—Schaller 2, Quinlan 4, Zacher 1. Hit by pitcher—By Fanning, Zacher, Double plays—Mitze to Hetling, Left on bases—San Francisco 6, Oakland 8. Runs responsible for—Fanning 2, Prough 2. Passed ball—Clark, Time, 1:55. Umpires—Held and McCarthy.

TONY FAUST WINNER WHEN OREGON FRANK STUMBLES IN SPRINT

(Continued From Page One)

James Murphy, third. Third heat, Jim Johnson, first; Brigadia, second, and King Couch, ridden by Mrs. Raiph Wilbur, third. Time, 1:36. Jim Johnson was awarded the trophy. Dancing Girl was second and Brigadia third. Race No. 2.-Quarter-Mile pony race for A. M. Cronin trophy; Merry egs (Douglas Nicol), first; Bensie C. Minor), second; Midget (Holt Warrens), third, Time, :28. Babe and Blue Bell also ran.

Race No. 3 .- Mile and one-half relay race, Hunt Club trophies: Red team, Misty Pride (Eugene Oppen-heimer), Water Boy (Howard Charlton), Eastern Star (W. C. Kavanaugh), first; Blue Fam, Sauturn (W. Healy). Irish Lad (Chester G. Murphy), Salvador (S. A. Volkman), second. Time, 3:23.

Race No. 4.-Quarter-mile polo ponies, James H. Murphy trophy: Edgewood Girl (A. Wilson), first; Johnnie (Lambert Wood), second; Prince (Charles Leadbeter), third.

seph Healy trophy: Call Bond (Eugene Oppenheimer), first; Chester Hilo (Howard Charlton), second; Mike Wisdom (Will Healy), third. Time, Race No. 6 .- Special match race, W.

(Galbraith), first; Oregon Frank (Eugene Oppenheimer), second. Time, 456, Race No. 7 .- Liverpool and jumps, R. H. Jenkins trophy: Johnnie (A. Smith), first; Oregon Frank (Eugene Oppenheimer), second; Duke (A. M. Cronin), third. Chester Hilo, Premier and Kitty Story also ran. The officials-Hugh Hume, Robert

Cronan, announcer, and Walter Gruetter, paddock judge.

It is estimated that net profits of Tyler and the veteran Otto Hess make the 1911 and 1913 international polo up a quartet of pretty nifty puchers matches played at Meadowbrook was 1 \$60.000.