History of Case of Federal League Is

### MARATHON SWIM TO **BE STAGED SATURDAY** IN WILLAMETTE RIVER

Professor Cody Will Have Over 40 Mermen and Mermaids in Competition, F

COURSE IS THREE MILES

Dearth of Entries Motiocable Women's Events, Which Will Be Bun at Same Time as Men's.

Promptly at 1:30 o'clock next Sat. urday afternoon, Professor Jack Cody swimming instructor of the "winged it" club, will start between 40 and 50 swimmers from the Oregon Yacht club in the second annual long distance river swim of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club. The finish will be at the foot of Salmon street a distance of a little over three miles. The entry list in this year's race is much bigger than in the first race and it is expected that a number of other swimmers will enter before the list closes Friday night, Arrangements have been completed for the patroling of the course. Every pair of swimmers in the race will be followed by a canoe.

Norman Ross, the big aquatic star of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, is favorite. Ross won the event last year and although he has been ill, he appears to be in excellent condition for this season's event. Louis Balbach, the world's champlen indoor high diving champion, is also entered in the event.

There is a scarcity of entries in the women's race this season. The only entries to date are Mrs. Burrows, Mrs. Constance Meyer and Miss Gyn Jane. The entries are: Ed Leslie, Frank Klernan, L. Worsham, Bus Douglas, Myron Wilsey, Frank Kinney, L. Clark, Russell Kaufman, Wadsworth, Fred Howard, Ross Roller, Chester V. Jones, Herbert Barry, C. Dinwiddle, Aften Russell, Frank Harmer, Dave Atkinson, Blue Goodell, Brownie Web-ster, B. Foster, Phil Patterson, Lee Ryan, Denald Strickland, Bryant Kilkenny, Ed Shea, Bob Morrison, Louis Balbach, Norman Ross, Henry Brecke, Jim Burke, Bill Royal, Dolph La Grand, Harry Eddis, Jack Tausand, Frank McHale, Earl Crowe, C. B. Potter. Toul Saunders, Ernie Magius, Mrs. Burrows, Mrs. Constance Meyer, Gyn

referee; Jack Cody, starter, G. S. Tsylor, clerk of the course; L. Manion, assistant clerk of the course; Frank Watkins, Edgar Frank and P. E. Harrigan, timers, and H. B. Critch-low, Earl Goodwin and George Bertz,

#### INTEREST SHOWN IN MOTORCYCLE RACES AUGUST 15

World's Champion May Appear in Rose City Speedway Events. .

Much interest is being taken in the motorcycle races and aviation meet o be staged on the Rose City speedway next Sunday afternoon at The program of events will be completed by mid-week. Otto Walker, world's champion and winner of the 500 mile race at Venice,

Creviston, winner of most of events during the F. A. M. at Sacramento, and Marty Graves. former holder of the track record of 48 sec-onds, may appear in the races. Kurtz and McDonald, two local riders, have their machines in good condition for Ed Berreth and Fillmore are making

fast time in tryouts and it is expected that the races will be very L. T. Barin, the Vancouver aviator,

is having his machine overhauled and as soon as the work is finished he will make a cross town flight, dropping between 300 and 400 compli-mentary tickets. The flight may be

Harry Bue and William McDonald, players will take part in the annual two local motorcycle riders, made a championships which will begin either 247 mile trip last Sunday, leaving at a. m. and returning at 12 midnight. The two motorcyclists rode to Mount prizes. Champion Ellis will play for Hood over the old Marmot road and Harry Davis of Pittsburgs; as will through Government camp and returned to Portland over the Columbia will represent Charley Peterson of St. highway. They were delayed con-siderably on account of tire trouble. The first 100 miles of the trip consumed five hours and 45 minutes.

The following riders have entered the 300 mile motorcycle race to held in Tacoma next Sunday: Walker, Harley-Davidson; Don Johns, Cyclone; Fillmore, Harley-Davidson; Creviston, Indian, and Armstrong, Indian, W. T. McDonald of Portland will also enter

#### Club Owners Should Try Circus Methods

One fan is of the opinion that "The matter with baseball" is that the dear old public has been baseballed to death. He thinks that because baseball has become an everyday occurrence, and that it doesn't furnish the lure that it did before baseball became a part of nearly every sport lover's

"Baseball," says the fan, "should be more on the circus order. Instead of playing games every day, only about three games should be staged each week. That would give the fans a chance to catch up with themselves. The club owners should advertise the games extensively-on billboards. They should pass out handbills and in this way, whenever a game is played, it would be a sort of fete day for the town in which it is staged."

Undoubtedly a large flock of magnates will view this opinion with horror. The idea of playing only three games a week when the law permits from six to 14. And advertising via the billboard and handbill route! Ye gods and pickled devil fish! Doesn't the fan know that such a procedure would cost the owners money?

Kilbane Is Boss of Job. Johnny Kilbane is looking after the construction of six double houses which he is building in Cleveland, his home sity. Kilbana and Alvie Miller have been matched to box at Cedar Point, Onto, on Labor Day.

#### BALBACH TOUTED AS WORLD'S GREATEST AMATEUR DIVER



ocal lad could hop out of Portland to- had swollen from striking the water. norrow to a good position guaranteed. He is enthusiastic over the game, and him in Chicago by the Illinois Athletic it was this boyish enthusiasm that mitigated against his chances at Sau club, or he could go to the University of California with the promise of lucrative employment if he wished to work his way through college. He has been invited to give exhibitions at Yo- so that he was not in the best of shape However, the chances are that when the events were called Louis will remain in Portland for awhile at least so that he can work un-

hampionship meet last month. His living was a surprise to the eastern him to go east and join their clubs. Twice Coach Bachrach, of the Illinois thletic club team, approached him. Eachrach has the greatest swimming team in the world, including the champions McDermott, McGillivray, Hebner, Raithel and Vosburgh.

Coach Brandsten, of the University California, who won second place for weden in the last Olympic games, ays Balbach is the best natural diver hat he has ever seen, and was su erior to any at the exposition. Balbach is absolutely fearless in the

Are Signed Again

Many crack three cushion billiard

September 20 or 27 next. In all 25

experts will strive for the valuable

also Charles McCourt. Pierre Maupome

Louis. George Stone will carry the

celors of John Thumb of New York

while Charles Otis will play for Brook-

yn. John Dankelman will represent

Clarence Jackson and Jess Lean will

Allinger of Philadelphia, and

Martin Maley will play for

3-Cushion Players

Balbach won the world's high diving there being legitimately billed as der the watchful eye of Instructor Jack | world's championship events. In win-Cody, of the "Wing-M" club, who has ning this he defeated Cliff Bowes, the brought Balbach up to his present per-fection. famous Redondo Beach diver. He won second place in the springboard com-Balback won more places than any petition against the champions of severther diver at San Francisco's world en districts of the Amateur Athletic union, defeating Arthur McAleenan, twice national champion and United coaches, who immediately tried to coax | States entry to the last Olympic games in Sweden.

It is predicted that, if Balbach stays in the diving game, he will become one of the greatest fancy divers the world has ever known. He needs a little polish in his approaching, being not up to the perfection requirements of the Amateur Athletic union, under whose rules the events at San Francisco were staged. As Louis puts it, 'They make a fellow do a whole lot of posing beore he dives, but when they see you do the posing stuff up here, they give you the laugh!"

nati. Charley Morin will play for

Charles Weeghman of Chicago; August

Kieckhefer, the 1913 champion and runner up to Ellis last year, will play

for Louis Bensinger of Chicago, while

Joe Capron, a former Canadian champion, will be George M. Leffingwell's

representative, while the signing of

John Moore of Kansas City by Flen-

ner, will make the Chicago represen-

Albert Payson Weston's New York to

Buffalo walking record will be attacked

Amateurs Going

tatives strong.

# ON SHAKY BASIS WITH

Through. Tournament in Singles, Helping His Game.

lay for Sweeney and Huston of De- American Walkers' association of New York in August. The men are Frank A number of Portland's prominent Dode Hollinger of Detroit. Hugh Heal Gage, pathfinder of the club; Gilbert Will again play for Toledo, while Frank Benson of St. Louis and the league William Probst. The distance is 444 tennis enthusiasts are in favor of abolishing the challenge round in the men's resident, Harry Couler, of Indiana- miles. They expect to cover the enand women's singles of the Oregon polis, will also be on the circuit again. tire distance on foot in less than nine State Champion tournament. No of-Roy Hascall and Henry Grede will days Arrangements have been comficial steps have been taken as yet, play for the Hascall interests of Mil-waukee, while Billy Kalthoff will route, according to amateur athletic represent Herbert Wright of Cincin-union requirements. but it is expected that in the near future the question will come up for consideration when it will be settled

for once and all time. In all challenge rounds, the defenders are at a disadvantage. They have him, and, although he isn't spurred little opportunity to perfect their play and the only practice they get is in the doubles and mixed doubles event. The Fiske bowl, emblematic of the men's singles championship of the A. Bethel and W. A. Goss are the only players, who have won two legs on the cup, which must be won the cup, which must be well as the cup, which must be won the cup, which must be well as the cup,

property of a player. Miss Sarah Livingstone of Seattle,

Before the challenge round can be abolished in the men's singles it will be necessary to get the consent of its donor and also the sanction of the United States National Lawn Tennis

#### BIG DEMAND FOR PERMITS

Toronto issues permits for sporting

Philadelphia Golf association clubs employ 2219 caddies.

## SOME CREDIT IS DUE J. JACKSON

With Nothing to Spur

team ought to hit from 20 to 30 points mastered the stroke will not be smooth better than a batter of equal ability and easy as it should be. who is on a team that is in the rut. That's our opinion, and that's why we doff our lid to Josephus Jackson, of

the downtrodden, listless Indians. It really doesn't make very much difference to the Indians if Jackson makes one hit per-day or makes five hits per day. One man can't win a pennant, It takes about 15 or 16. But despite this fact, Jackson goes along from day to day, banging the horsehide with all the power that is behind on by any world series hopes, he continues to present quite a respectable

batting average to the naked eye.
With Ty Cobb, Jake Daubert, Ludy Luderus, Tris Speaker and Eddie Coltimes before it becomes the permanent are full of "pep," enthusiasm and they always are trying.

Cobb, Collins, Daubert and the others have the real spirit of their teamby successfully defending her title in this season's tourney became the mates to sweep them along—they have owner of the J. Wesley Ladd trophy, the real objective. But Jackson has having won it during the two previous nothing. And so all the more credit should be showered upon the Cleveland slugger for what he is accomplishing in a batting way.

#### STANFORD TO ROW U.-W.

Eight oared shell crews of Leland Stanford and University of Washington (Seattle) will row two races next year The first contest will be on the Oak land estuary in April, and the second race on Lake Washington, Seattle, be tween May 15 and June 15.

Montreal to Have New Track. Montreal may have another race track, making seven in the Canadian city. It is proposed to establish the track on the site of the old Maison-

### GIRLS CAN SWIM JUST GREATEST BATSMAN FEDERAL LEAGUE IS AS WELL AS BOYS AND IN A PROPER FASHION

From Competent Teachers and Learn Better Stroke.

Kids Learn to Go Dog-Pashion in Swimming Roles and Can't Lose in Distance Events.

By Katharyn S. Haire.

Philadelphia, Aug. 7.-Why do we near so much about the water babies among the girls and not among the boys? is the question so often asked. The answer is that most boys learn to swim at the swimming hole, wherever it may be, while the little girls must go to the swimming pool to learn; and because there are expert teachers at the pool, it is thought that the child should be taught the various strokes. By this instruction the girl is taught to swim properly and with less effort from the beginning, while the boy goes on swimming in his doggie fashion. Of course, he cannot swim far and tires quickly, but he thinks just as long as he is able to keep himself up in the water that is all that is necessary. By and by as he grows older he visits a natatorium and sees how differently some boys swim, He watches them as they dive and race and wishes he could do the same. He tries and finds that it is very hard to break himself of this tiresome way of Probably the instructor will take an interest in him and points out his mistakes. After weeks and probably months he has mastered the double overarm stroke and swims land Naps toted around the greatest fairly well. All this time the little collection of sluggers that ever batted girl has been receiving instruction and probably she can swim a mile or so, simply because she has learned to swim correctly in the beginning and tically every man in the outfit was a did not have to waste the time undoing and relearning to swim Child of 4 Swims.

Take, for instance, the case of little Beatrice Whitelam. This little girl, when only 3 years old, was taught to swim by Mrs. Edith Clark, swimming instructor at the Columbia club, in this city. She has now been swimming one year and yet only a month ago she covered nearly a quarter of a mile in the Schuylkill river in 13½ minutes. This only goes to show that a child need not be 6 or 7 years old to learn to swim, as the younger the child the less the fear of the water. Little Beatrice has mastered all the strokes, and is able to dive. Her feat of swimming 320 yards is probably the greatest achievement in the line of swimming ever accomplished by a child of her age.

The Philadelphia Turngemeinde also

has a number of wonderful youngsters. Little Ethel Schutt and Dorothy Klump, each 6 years of age, swam a mile in the Schuylkill in 51 minutes, a feat that many an older person

Helen Rubicon and Bertha Perlstein. 12 and 11 years old, finished second and fourth, respectively, against some ting up to pennant winning standard. of the best swimmers in the country.

Sophie Brown, when 9 years of age, are pitching a world series brand of Matty pitched against the Pi finished in a 5% mile race held on the Delaware river, using the breast stroke the entire distance.

A Clever Diver. Helen Pennypacker, 12 years old, is one of the Turners' fastest sprinters

and a clever diver. Alice Whitmer, 10 years old, who swims at the First Regiment Armory pool, is said by experts to be the com-ing wonder. After swimming only 10 weeks this little girl is able to master all the strokes perfectly.

Florence McLaughlin, 11 years old, who swims under the instruction of John W. Stevens, of the First Regi-ment, is generally recognized as the greatest natatorial expert in the world for her age. You have no doubt read of her long distance swims up to 10 miles, along with her wonderful diving. In the mile race last year she swam past the rope and in order to finish she had to swim back and touch the ope, coming in third instead of sec-

Reasons for Success.

And now what is the real reason why these little girls have surpassed most of the boys in swimming? The first & that they have all been taught FOR STICK WORK the proper timing of the stroke, a called expert swimmers. The second reason is that they have learned to breathe correctly; that is, to take a OREGON TENNIS MEN Cleveland Slugger Makes Hits quick gulp of air through the mouth with Nothing to Spur as the head is out of the water and let it out through the nose as the face remuscles while the unfinished swimmer invariably holds the body tense. These three points are all essential to good swimming and until they are

#### WILL PLAY WHITEHOUSE

Ray Small and M. H. Whitehouse will play the finals of the "Around 30" golf toournament of the Waverley ountry club today on the Weverley In yesterday's play, S. Tevis links. In yesterday's play, S. Tevis beat Walter Cooke, but in the semifinals he lost to Ray Small. White-house beat Tom Robertson in the semi-finals. The scores:

S. Tevis (4 up) beat Walter Cooke up), 3 up and 2 to play. Ray Small (2 up) beat S. Tevis (4 3 up and 2 to play. M. H. Whitehouse (4 up) beat Tom Robertson (2 up) 3 up and 1 to play.

Canadian Runner Favorite. Edouard Fabre of Canada, winner of is year's Boston Athletic Association Marathon' race, is one of the favorites for the Olympic Marathon, which will be held at San Francisco, August 28.

#### Match Game of POCKET BILLIARDS White House Billiard Parlors

Roy La Due, coast champion, will meet all comers for one week. STARTING AUGUST 9TH

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# NOT ABLE TO WIN IF

They Get -Their Instruction Good Twirling Staff More Es- President Gilmore Moves sential to Pennant Winner Than Wrecking Crew,

4-YEAR-OLD GOES 1-4 MILE WHITE SOX BEST EXAMPLE VEAN GREGG IS COMING

Won Flag Without Hitters, While Great Bunch of Cleveland Sluggers Couldn't Turn the Same Trick.

New York, Aug. 7 .- What does it avail a ball team if it possesses the greatest batsmen in the land if its before."
pitching staff is punk? And the answer is-nothing.

A good pitching staff is far more essential to a ball club's success than is a wrecking crew of batters. Baseball records of the past and present show the truth of that statement. Those New York Giants are pretty well down in the rut, although they have three men slugging over the .300 mark, and three others near it. Doyle

is hitting around .325, Merkle is clouting for .\$20, and Robertson boasts of a .310 average. No team in baseball packs a greater patting bunch than those Brooklyn Federals. Magee is hitting around 375 and Kauff is near .360. Three other Brookfed regulars are over the

.300 mark-yet the team is in second Detroit Has Terrific Sluggers. The Detroit outfield is swatting the well known horse's skin for a combined average around .360-a tremen dous clip, yet the Tigers are third in

the race-and no better. Back in the bygone days the Cleveland Naps toted around the greatest under one standard, Lajoie, Bemis, Bay, Hickman, Bradley, "Nig" Clarke and a few more fence busters. Prac-.300 hitter. Yet Cleveland, during those days, never came near to win-

ning a pennant.
On the other hand the Chicago White Sox, back in 1906, had pitchers -and no batters. Yet the Sox won a pennant and a world series in that year. In 1912, 1913 and 1914 the Senators, minus batting power but plus some mighty pitchers, acted as runners up in nearly all three pennant pattles.

Phillies Cling to Top. Getting right down to this present day and age, we find the Phillies clinging to the top of the National league heap. Outside of Luderus and Cravath, the Phillies haven't any bat-ters—but they have Grover Cleveland, sign for more than one year. Alexander and a few other pitching "I'll have a good year in 1914, and persons. The Dodgers, who have as-sumed the role of runner up, have a said Moore to a friend. "Then when real batter in Jake Daubert, and a the time comes to sign up for 1915 timely hitter in Zack Wheat. Their and 1916 I can get my own price."
hitting power ends there. But the That's where Moore made a foosity Dodgers have "Besky" Dell, Jack Coombs, "Hasen" Pfeffer and "Nap" Rucker on the pitching staff. That's where they are.

That's where moore index a looke in judgment. He didn't have a good year in 1914, and instead of being in a position to ask for more money in 1915 and 1916 he was dropped by the team.

The Red Sox as a team aren't hitbaseball-and look where those Red Sox are located in the standing of

Two Fed Teams Have Gunners. The Kansas City Feds and the St.

Louis Feds present weak hitting combinations. But they have the pitchers -and they've been in the pennant fight since the middle of May. In other words, one good pitche seems to be of more value to a ball club than two or three slugging in

fielders, outfielders or catchers. While on the subject of batting we will listen to a few words from John McGraw, who now speaks:
"The bulk of recruits who

into the big leagues nowadays don't step into the ball. Instead, they step away from it, and as a result few of them ever will be batters.

players should be plate shy is a mystery to me. In the olden days all the men stepped into the ball and hit it on the nose. Of course, some of them old time form. Manager Carrigan gave were hit by pitched balls, but that always was looked upon as something that was to be expected-and en- and won them with ease. dured."

#### NEW AUTO TRACKS MANY

Indianapolis has a concrete automobile race track, Detroit is building one, and Los Angeles is waiting to see it out through the nose as the face returns to the water. The third reason is that they have learned to relax the Sheepshead Bay, Long Island and other cities will also soon have big racing tracks for the speed kings.

> Yacht Event in New York. The King's cup yacht race under the auspices of the New York Yacht club 11, instead of at Newport.

## QUICK TO GIVE FANS PITCHERS ARE POOR SOME GOOD UMPIRING

While Johnson and Tener Sit By and Think of It.

paw Brings Joy to Meart of Red Sor Baseball Rooters.

"The umpiring in the National league this year is worse than ever before."-Jim Gaffney, owner of the

"Umpire Rigier and Manager Herzog of the Reds engaged in a first fight on the ball field."—News Item. "The umpiring is flerce."-John Mc-

Graw. "Umpire Quigley punched Johnny Evers on the jaw on the ball field."-News Item. Whereupon John K. Tener, president

of the National league, said:
"Oh, I guess the umpiring's all The umpiring in the American league this year is the worst in 10

years. The staff is cluttered up with ncompetents." - Charles Comiskey, owner of the White Sox. Johnson Can't See Anything. Whereupon Johnson, who presidents for the American league, remarked that he couldn't see anything radically wrong with the umpiring.

The umpiring in the Federal league is the worst I have ever seen in my long career as a ball player."—Fielder Jones, manager of the St. Louis Feds. Whereupon, President James A. Gilmore immediately made an investiga tion of the umpiring conditions, fired faulty and hired two other umpires in their places-men who are believed to be excellent arbitrators. Furthermore, Gilmore made a fine offer of Hank O'Day, who ranks as the greatest liv-

ing umpire.
In your opinion, which league is trying to give the owners, the players and the fans the squarest deal? Earl Moore Pulls Boner,

Pitcher Earl Moore failed to ob the "safety first" rule when he signed up with the Feds in the spring of 1914, and as a result he is out of a

Moore jumped the Phillies to go with the Buffalo Feds. The Feds wanted him to sign a three year cor tract, but because it didn't call for a

Matty Gets Ris Ridding. Even old Christy Matthewson isn't recently.

Matty pitched against the Pirates ecently. Umpire Klem called a ball while Outfielder Collins was at the

"Say, Bill, watch 'em closely," urged Matty upon Klem. "That one was s curve. Matty's remark was overheard by a

Pirate coacher, who yelled: 'Hey, Matty, are those curves of yours getting to be so small that you have to point 'em out?"

Gregg Is Coming Back,

The Red Sox rooters' pennant hopes have soared since, Vean Greeg, the port side twirler, has shown signs of old time form. It was feared that Gregg's arm was useless. Early in the season it failed to respond to the call for duty, and because Gregg was one of the four twirlers upon whom the "Just why the new crop of ball Red Sox depended, the Red Sox outlook was gloomy.

But Gregg finally announced he was ready to work-he said his arm was in him a chance—and Gregg made good. He won the first games he pitched

#### CHAMP'S SON MAKES BOW

Joe Goddard, the barrier puglistic champion of Australia, who fought Peter Jackson, Frank Slavin and the other glants of the ring of bygone days, is to have his name kept alive in the sport by his son Joe. The latter is shortly to make his debut as a welterweight in Australia.

Scull Champ to Race.

Professional sculling Champion Eddie Durnan of this country and Canada who lives in Toronto, has been chal-lenged to contest by a Mr. Smith of ill be sailed off Marblehead, August Boston. The context may be for \$1980 a side at either Toronto or Boston.

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# Motorcycle Race

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HERE'S A BALL TEAM THAT PLAYS FOR SPORT

The Garibaldi (Or.) Grammar school team, which is playing this summer. From left to right players are: Standing-George Bowman, Rodney Farley, Francis (Japanese) Arnim Brooks, Frank Struby, H. S. Brimhall, principal. Sitting, Ivan Ivancovich, coach; Elwin Thompson, Harold Bowman, Milford Butts and James May.

After Weston Mark Defender of Cup Would Play

by three amateur pedestrians of the

tournaments.

ontests in the public parks there This year there was a bigger demand for permits than ever before. There are 450 baseball team registered; 275 lawn tennis clubs; 20 cricket clubs; 66 lawn bowling rinks and 10 quoit clubs.