Maisel and Fallentine Will Appear in the Portland Lineup at Sacramento This Week

MACKMEN CLASH WITH SOLONS ON SOUTH ROAD TRIP

Sacramento Has Taken Last Two Series From Los Angeles and Salt Lake, but Beavers Open Today With Hope of Break From the Cellar.

By George Bertz DORTLAND will open its second road trip of the season this afternoon at Sacramento against Bill Rodgers' club, which has annexed its last two series by taking four out of seven games from Los Angeles and four out of six with Salt Lake.

Before departing for Sacramento, the tall leader of the Beavers expressed hope that his club would soon hit a winning streak. George Maisel, who has come to terms with the Portland leader, and Ernie Fallentine reported to McCredie this morning when the Beavers arrived at Sacramento, according to word received

Maisel will replace Dick Cox in right field. His batting and base running ability will be a big help to the Mackmen. Whether Fallentine will be placed in the regular line-up has not been decided at yet, but if the reports of his batting are true he will likely break into the game as a regular,

Frank E. Watkins

On Visit to East

Frank E. Watkins, chairman of the

Portland boxing commission, is on a

three or four weeks' tour of the East

and the main object of his departure

from Portland is to attend the annual

Indianapolis automobile races the

latter part of this month. It is un-

derstood that while away from home

he will look into several boxing of-

If he remains in the East until

Before returning to Portland, Wat-

kins expects to visit New York, Bos-

ton. Philadelphia, Washington, D. C.,

and Chicago, and while in each of the

cities will deive into the methods of

handling of boxing in the larger

MADE BY OAKS

non in Monday Game; Hurl-

ers Are Helpless.

San Francisco, May 13 .- In a slugging

*Ran for Fisher in fourth,
SCORE BY INNINGS

patrick of Philomath walked off with

the honors in the men's doubles, being

opposed by Jones and Merrill. Harold

Irvine of Albany won the singles from

Kilpatrick of Philomath. The sets were

otly contested and the winners earned

their honors. Professor R. B. McNeil

Paris, May 13.—(I. N. S.)—The "University of Paris" defeated the "Uni-

versity of Lyon" in the opening of the

French University Baseball league, the

former Harvard pitcher; Hugh Kelli-

her, catcher for Princeton, and later of

Tono Lightweight Gets Match

Centralia, May ... -Bobby Revel, Tono lightweight, has been matched with

refereed the games.

match here yesterday, Oakland de-

THIRTEEN RUNS

June 10 he will take in the annual

convention of the Shriners at Indian-

PUZZLED OVER PITCHERS McCredie is puzzled over the manner in which his twirlers have been working since the opening of the season. When the season opened it was thought that Portland had one of the strongest staffs in the league. "Red" Oldham and Jones are the only Beaver hurlers who are pitching good ball. Pennington is not able to pitch more than one game a week. The showings made by Penner and Cooper on the home lot have not been satisfactory, but these two may oon round into winning form. SATISFIED WITH INFIELD

Mac is well satisfied with the playing of both Westerzil and Rader, who joined the club here. Westerzil has been putting up a steady game at third and has hitting in good style, while Rader has been showing up well at short. After the series with the Sacramento club, the Beavers go to San Francisco for seven games with the Seals. This will be the first clash with the Seals. Portland plays its third series on the road against Seattle, opening in the

Sound Metropolis Wednesday, WILL PLAY STANDIFER HERE

Judge McCredie has scheduled a game with the Standifer Construction com-pany team of Vancouver, Wash., for the Beavers on the Vaughn street unds for May 27, when the Beavers will lay over in Portland en route to Seattle. The "day of rest" is due to the long trip the Seattle club has to make after closing its series with the Los Angeles club May 25.

The judge plans to let Crumpler, the young Beaver southpaw, work against Take Slugging Match From Verthe Beavers in that game. Crumpler pitched in his first league game Sunday. when he replaced Penner in the sixth inning. His showing was very good, and

VICTORIA WANTS PLAYERS

Pitcher Lukanovic will be released to the Victoria club, according to the present plans of Judge McCredie. Several clubs are seeking the services of Eddie heavy hitting. Oakland went into the Bogart, who will be released with a string attached. The Regina club is hot 9 to 4, in favor of Vernon. In this after Bogart, while the Victoria club inning the Oaks gathered 12 hits which



Champs of A. E. F. Are Back in Paris Albany Team Wins

Paris, May 13 .- (U. P.)-The boxing and wrestling champions of the A. E. F. have returned to Paris to prepare for the interallied games, after a week's events in the tennis tournament between tour of the territory held by the army Albany and Philomath colleges Saturday



FERE WINDNAGLE will coach the Baker High school athletes next year. Windnagle is at present competing under the colors of the Multnomah club.



Portland Athlete Will Instruct Eastern Oregon High School Athletes, 1919-1920.

Vere Windnagle, star distance runner of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club and a former lieutenant in the United States aviation corps, will coach the Baker high school athletes next season. Windnagle will not take up his work until the opening of the fall semester. He will run under the "Winged M" colors during the remainder of this year.

At Detroit:

At Detroit:
Cleveland ..., 0 0 0 1 2 0 2 0 1—6 8 1
Detroit 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0—4 8 1
Batteries—Morton, Coveleskie and
Neill; Boland and Alnsmith.

IN 8TH FRAME At Chicago.

St. Louis ... 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 9 2 Chicago 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 *-4 7 1

Batteries—Gallia and Billings; Shel-

Batteries—Shaw, Ayers, Harper and Gharrity; Russell, Shawkey and Ruel. mpires-Owens and Dineen feated "Fatty" Arbuckle's Vernon Ti-Philadelphia at Boston, postponed gers, 17 to 9. Each team used three rain

pitchers, none of whom could stop the Special Team Race eighth inning with the score standing Is Billed at Yakima State Trap Shoot

> the Washington State Sportsmen's association which will be held here for three days beginning May 30. One event of interest is the championship team contest. Each is asked to name three shooters who will shoot the 100-bird event on May The team making the high score will win the championship and trophy, a bronze and silver plaque suitably engraved with the name of the winning club, the names of the members of the team and the score. Over \$1000 in money and trophies will be distributed at the meet which Yakima plans to make the banner tournament of the

Northwest this year. Multnomah Will Play Oregon Team Wednesday Eve

Twilight baseball will be given chance to show its drawing power when the University of Oregon nine journeys to Portland to meet the Multnomah Multnomah field Wednesday at 6 o'clock. Dow V. Walker, manager of the Winged in starting the fracas will enable the From Philomath business men of the club an opportunity of seeing the club team in action and still not lose any time from their work. Albany, May 13 .- Two of the three Coach Jimmy Richardson and his Oregon Aggie delegation will entertain the Multnomah club squad at Corvallis next Saturday and in all probability a return were won by local racquet wielders. Harold Irvine and Miss McDaniel of ontest will be staged on Multnomah Albany college won the mixed doubles Field some time next week, with Mrs. Fisher and Whittlesey representing Philomath. Whittlesey and Kil-

Seals Sign Outfielder Schick San Francisco, May 13 .- (U. P.)-Schick, outfielder Los Angeles secured from the Chicago Cubs, has been signed by the Seals, Manager Graham nounced today. Possibility of Herb Hunter returning to the navy caused Graham to take emergency measures.

Is Counted as a Strike Ione, Or., May 9 .- Sporting Editor Journal-If a pitched ball hits the bat without the batsman making an attempt Defeats Lyon Club to strike at the ball, is it counted a Answer—Yes, provided the ball lands out of the diamond.

Marathon Race To Be Dropped From Olympics

New York, May 13.—(U. P.)—The New York Sun today published a re-port from England that the next Olympic games, said to be scheduled for Antwerp, September, 1920, willnot include a marathon race. The international committee, it was stated, met recently in Lausanne. Switzer'and, and laid plans for the

BOXING BODY IS CHOSEN

Plowden Stott Is New Member of Ring Commission-Henry to Be Retained.

DORTLAND'S municipal boxing commission for the 1919-1920 season, under the law enacted at the last session of the legislature which legalizes 10round contests, consists of Frank E. Watkins, chairman; Walter B. Honeyman, E. Plowden Stott, Edward S. Higgins and Dr. Sam Gellert.

The commission was named Monday by Mayor Baker. The followers of the ring game are greatly pleased with the appointments made as it insures the fans of good clean sport. All members of the commission, save Stott, are on the present city commission which will pass out of existence when the new law becomes effective May 29. HENRY TO BE RETAINED

George P. Henry, matchmaker of the present body, will retain his position. according to one in close touch with the affairs of the mitt game. Henry's catchmaking in the past has been high lass and a great number of the fans can see no reason for a change at the present time.

George L. Parker, who is a member of the present commission, will be the official timekeeper of the new commis

A meeting of the commission will be held as soon as Chairman Watkins returns from the East. At this meeting plans for the first open-air contest will be laid. A secretary will also be named HAS BEEN A SUCCESS Under the guidance of the old com-

mission, the game was put on a high standard in Portland and it will continue so under the new commission which is well acquainted with the workings of the sport, according to Honeyman. smoker scheduled for Wednes-

day, May 21, will not be for the benefit of the Press club. It is likely that the commission will stage the show on the date, as several of the matches have already been ar-

SEVEN MILLION TROUT EGGS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

State Game Warden Announces Rainbow Trout Eggs Will Be Taken From Klamath.

hatchery, 25 miles up the McKenzie river before he showed in front, while two ,000,000 rainbow trout eggs to be taken from the waters of Klamath county, according to Carl Shoemaker, state game warden, who was in Eugene Saturday investigating the Reddish game farm project. Spencer creek, Diamond lake ever given on the three heat plan. It and Four Mile lake, all in Klamath county, will produce the 7,000,000 eggs to be distributed to the first plan. It also proved one of the most closely distributed to the batcheries of the contested races on record. Less than state, according to Warden Shoemaker, a head separated him from Walnut Hall and men are now making the rounds collecting the season's supply. More than Yakima: Wash., May 13.—The Yakima 4,000,000 of the eggs have already been Gun club is making up its program for collected and taken to the Spencer creek

> capable of handling a half million of heat to Dr. Strong, Nutboy one to Cora these eggs, Warden Shoemaker says, the The Harvester one to Bob Douglas, and rest are to be handled by other hatcher- Chilcoot one to Hollyrood Kate.

Bugs' Raymond to

Fred "Bugs" Raymond, who returned rain and received his honorable discharge from the army last Saturday at Camp Lewis, has been lined up by the Guy M. Standifer Ship corporation bowl- in 1899, who was unplaced in 1903 : Aners. Raymond, before he went into the giola, the winner in 1905, who was unwar, was one of the classiest pin smash- placed in 1904; Ima Jay, the winner in ers around Portland, and Sunday tried 1917, who was drawn on account of out the old wing on the Oregon alleys, lameness the preceding year; Prince and found it working at a 190 clip for Wilkes, Adelaide, Idolita, Felix, Haw-

This assured him of a place on the Walter Woods, Fred Converse and George Moffett will attend the Pacific Coast Bowling aggregation of the Coast Bowling aggregation of Coast Bowling association tournament at Amateur Athletic club aggregation on San Francisco, which opens next Saturday night. The party left by automobile Monday. The championship M. "M" institution, believes that the change L. Kline bowlers will leave for San Francisco by rail later in the week.

Champion Riflemen

General Barnett of the marine corps he would probably enter if he could reas cabled congratulations to the 10 marines who won the places as champion riflemen of the A. E. F. in the match at Lemans. First, second and third places were won by marines in a of the service.

Schwartz to Try Out With Seals San Francisco, May 13 .- (U. P.)-A ryout with the San Francisco club has been granted George Schwartz, pitcher, who was released by the Beavers, Schwartz declares he has doctored his Centralia Defeats sore arm and that he is in perfect co dition again.

Kerble Lands Trout Limit Trout fishing in the Deschutes river is at its best, according to Hugo Ker-ble, who landed the limit at South Junc-tion last Sunday. The water is in fine shape and the bugs are out. The fish are feeding on the surface. Kerble used a red upright fly and had no trouble hooking the limit.

Duffy to Box A. E. F. Champion Los Angeles, May 13.—(U. P.)—Eddie Shannon, who boxed before King George and won the lightweight championship of the A. E. F. while fighting in France, will appear in tonight's four round show at Vernon, meeting Jimmy Duffy in

Columbia university has added boxi to its physical training course.

Pay Expenses of Star Track Men

Paris, May 13 .- (I. N. S.) - The war lepartment has cabled authorization from Washington for the appearance of famous athletes, now in the United States but who are in the army in the inter-allied games to be staged in France within a few weeks.

"There is no legal authority for the transportation to France of civilian athletes who are discharged soldiers," cabled General March, chief of staff. "The war department is in entire sympathy with the idea, however, and is writing to obtain the necessary funds from the various welfare organizations to pay the way of selected athletes to France."

The American army university at Beaune won the inter-university track meet at Beaune Sunday over teams representing the Universities of Toulouse, Montpelier, Dijon, Grenoble Poteries and Nancy.

OAK HEART BREAKER TO **GOOD NAGS**

Hartford Feature Brought Out Many a Wonderful Horse That Did Not Get in Money.

will be raced at the Hartford Grand Cir- CUBS HAVE PITCHERS cult meeting Labor day week, recalls the number of splendid contests that have been seen in this old fixture. Twenty-five of the races were trotted mile heats three in five and eight on is the better, but you never can tell the three heat plan. Only five of the former were won in straight heats, to give it its due, simply "ain't" and will while in one-half of the latter the heats not

Eleven of the 25 old style races went one to seven, and one to nine. The strength even now, something longest drawn out affair was won by Mitchell hirelings already have. famlin's Nightingale from Little Albert and Abbie V, while Miss Alice, another than the yearly averages show. The old heat winner, was distanced. Gee Grimes feudal spirit that ever runs rampant won the seven heat battle with Joe when the Cubs and Giants meet probably Davis from Adelaide and Kenilworth will do more than anything else could while the two six heat races were placed to bring out what they are really capato the credit of Harietta and St. Frisco, ble of. the latter's most formidable rival being Mabel Trask, while they also made in this event the fastest dead heat on

FIVE THAT WENT THROUGH Patron, Ralph Wilkes, R. T. C., Te-

nara and Peter Scott were the only straight heat winners in the Charter Oak purse under the old plan, while such good trotters as Harry Wilkes, Oliver K., Spofford, Alcryon, Prince Regent, Anderson's Nightingale, John Nolan, Georgena, Eleata, Sienna and Ima Jay each dropped a heat before they were awarded the honors. Director, the win-Eugene, May 13. — The McKenzie heats to Fanny Witherspoon and Wilson ner of the first Charter Oak purse, lost heats were also charged to Lord V'ncent, Anzella, Angiola and Baden before they were awarded the big end of drews. the purse.

Billy Buck won the first feature event in the first two heats, while he won the third by only a few inches from Haw thorne, with Swift at her throatlatch Wilkes Heart, Hamburg Belle and General H. won off the reel in their respec The Klamath county hatchery is only live years, while Tiverton dropped BROUGHT OUT BEST

No race for trotters ever brought ou as large a number of good horses that failed to get in the money as the Charter Oak purse, a list of the latter includ Bowl With Standifer ing Phallas, Phil Thompson, Thornless Jack, Pamlico, Prodigal, Sally Simmons Sweet Marie and Sonoma Girl. The summaries also show that Alma Forbes from overseas with the 316th sanitary started in three of them and was in the money in each. A number of horses have started in two of these races. This list includes Lord Vincent, the winner thorne, Margaret O. and Jack Leyburn.

Enter A. E. F. Golf Tourney in France

A letter from Private John Wilhelm, brother of Rudy Wilhelm, the famous golfer of the Northwest and Portland Golf club, conveys the news that Port-Are Congratulated land may be represented in the American training at Asniers, near Paris, but Expeditionary Forces golf championships move to the Thames early in June. near Paris. His letter, dated April 10 said that the titles were to be staged Washington, May 13.—(U. P.)—Major said that the titles were to be staged Johnson Meeting ceive a furlough in time. Private Wilhelm was a member of the 316th sanitary train and had been since

June 4, 1917, but just before the 91st division sailed for the United States contest with 1300 men from all branches he was sent to company D, 1st provisional regiment, A. E. F. University, Beaume, France, and expects to remain there for at least three months more. He is taking a special course of instruction along engineering lines.

Olympia Tossers In Baseball Game

Centralia, May 13. - The Centralia high school baseball team defeated Olympia Saturday afternoon in one of the best games ever staged in this city. The score was 4 to 2. The contest was played in one hour and 15 minutes. Farlow, who started the game in the box for the locals, was relieved by Pierce after the visitors had scored twice in the sixth. Each team has won one game and a third contest is being arranged to decide the supremacy between the two schools.

Funds Needed to NATIONAL WILLPLAY

Brooklyn and Cincinnati and **Cubs and Giants Attractions** In New York.

By H. C. Hamilton

NEW YORK, May 13.—(U. P.)—The untamed west is here today to find out if Wilbert Robinson and John Mc-Graw really have baseball clubs or are just spoofing.

Pat Moran will lead his Reds into Brooklyn and Fred Mitchell is going to put his Cubs on the Glants. Inasmuch as these two western clubs have absorbed most of the early interest of the fans, the clash with the class of the east should be, as they used to say, a sanguinary struggle.

HAVE BATTERING RAMS

The Reds have been accused of having pitching talent-with Fisher, Eller and Bressler the heavies. The Dodgers also have been alleged to harbor some bents of flinging finesse, the best of whom are Pfeffer. Marquard and Cadore. Each club possesses a battering ram at-tack, so the casualties may be foreseen as extraordinarily heavy.

The Brooklyn and Cincinnati clubs are leading the league, with the Dodgers just now in the front rank. New York and Chicago are barely behind. course, the outcome of the series about to be started in Greater New York will not decide a pennant race but the results should give the followers of the THE thirty-fourth renewal of the game an excellent insight into the worth Charter Oak \$10,000 purse, which of the opposing clubs.

The Giants will match veteran know edge and hitting ability against the Cub pitching and run scoring machine. The Poll Perritt at earning their pay. Even the chances are great that he will have to four heats, five to five, two to six, to rebuild. He is angling for pitching The Cubs undoubtedly can do better



ONE of the features of the Portland-Seattle series was the great hitting and fielding of Bill Cunningham, who was with Portland a short time during the 1916 season. . Bill hit an even 500 against Portland, getting a dozen blows in 24 times up. He made several sen sational catches that robbed Portland of

The Los Angeles club has released Pitcher Valencia and Infielder McAn- Pacific Northwest when Lloyd Swart of Valencia was not quite up to the Coast league standard It would not be surprising if Man-

ager Bill Clymer of the Seattle club should secure a couple of strong hurlers in the near future. The pitching staff of the Seattle club is one reason why

AMERICAN ARMY CREWS TO ENTER HENLEY REGATTA

Major Withington Is Coaching Uncle Sam's Soldiers for Big Races on Thames.

Paris, May 13 .- (I. N. S.)-American army crews will enter the Henley regatta on the River Thames, July 4 and with eight-oar (minus coxswain) four-oar and single sculls. There will be no grand challenge cup

this year. The Henley stewards have voted to substitute a service race with flying corps from every British army. Canada, Australia and New Zealand represented. The climax of the season's service rowing will be an inter-allied regatta two weeks after Henley. The entries, including the Strong-Henley contestants, will include France, Belgium and Czecho-Slovakia. Major Paul Withington, former Har-

vard oarsman and football player and coach of the University of Wisconsin crew, is conditioning the American oars-men. Major Herman Rogers of Yale, later of the Union Boat club of Bos ton, has been elected captain of the American eight. The Americans are land may be represented in the American training at Asniers, near Paris, but will

A Cool Reception In Mexico City

Mexico City, Mexico, May 13. - Jack

Johnson, ex-champion pugilist, who came to Mexico about a month ago to stage a series of "boxing matches," meeting with a cool reception here. Johnson's first rebuff was when a delcity, where he put up, informed the management that his presence was ob-

The second when city officials politely but definitely informed him his exhibitions were "scandalous, immoral and degrading in the highest degree to public morals, and would under no circumstances be permitted." Drug stores and restaurants, where

the black pugilist and his white wife sought refreshments, have refused to serve him and to cap the climax, John son's frequent controversies with mer from New Orleans have resulted in many invitations to fight-with Colts. Johnson's presence here is distasteful to the city officials, as well as the popu-

Walter A. Kinselia, world professional squad tennis champion, reigns supreme, decisively defeating James T. Ried in the final round of the recent handicap tourney in New York city, 15-7; 18-14 and 15-4.

IEUT. L. S. SPOONER of Portland, who scored a total of 628 in the A. E. F. pistol championships now being conducted in France. Lieut. Spooner is attached to the Forty-seventh artillery.

Private York of Franklin, Ohio, Leading in Pistol Championship of A. E. F.

Lemans, France, May 13 .- (I. N. S.)-Private Oliver B. York, 5th marines, of Franklin, O., is leading in the competition for the pistol championship of the A. E. F., being 11 points ahead of his nearest rival, Chief Mechanic Lloyd E. Wilson, 11th field artillery, Pelham,

York scored 695 out of 800 possible shots. Honorary first place goes to Color Sergeant James W. Bell, 15th field artillery, a distinguished pistol shot and not a regular contestant. His score was Sergeant F. G. Goldburg, 45th service

company, photographic section, Los Angeles, Cal., scored 619. Corporal James F. Cunningham, St. First Lieutenant L. S. Spooner, 47th infantry, Portland, Or., shot 628,

WOODLAND WINS COWLITZ COUNTY SCHOOL EVENTS

Track Meet Annexed by Wide Margin-Swart Is Individual Star With 30 Points.

Woodland, Wash., May 13 .- Another 'phenom" made his appearance in the the Woodland High school carried off in dividual honors in the annual track and field meet of the associated Cowlitz county schools here. Swart took six gold medals and a silver trophy as his share of the prizes by winning the 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 120 high hurdles, broad jump and high

In Class 1-A, which was for high school ahtletes only, Woodland captured first place with 49 points, Kelso followed with 18, Castlerock with 17, Kalama 12, Tourtle 10 and Silver Lake 2. Second righ individual points went to Lemuel Ross with 151/2, Carl Hoggatt was third with 11 and Tom Large fourth with 4. The meeting was a huge success and clear weahter brought out a recordbreaker attendance. The medals were given to the winners at a dance immediately following the track and field

Baby Beaver Team Beats Vernon Tigers

The third straight win of the season was turned in by the Peninsula Baby Beavers when they walloped the Vernon Tigers 16 to 7, Sunday. The Tigers managed to secure four hits and 16 batters were fanned. The work of G. Collins, Arnold and Feldman was too much for the losers. Lossy, Bartell and Roth formed the Vernon battery. William Ferguson is manager of the Peninsula Baby Beavers and he wants games. He can be reached by writing o him at 1526 Oatman street or calling Woodlawn 4325.

'Big Ten' Colleges Will All Be There

Chicago, May 13.-(U. P.)-All "big 10" colleges and other nonconference institutions have signified their intention of taking part in this year's outdoor conference track and field meet here June 7, according to assurances received by the Western Intercollegiate Conference Athletic association.

Commercial League Game Switched Inability of the Firemen's Union base ball team to play next Saturday after noon has caused President Max John Walther of the Commercial league to switch the Fireman-McDougal-Overmire contest to Friday on the Sellwood grounds starting at 4:30 p. m. egation of guests at the best hotel in the league leading Catholic Foresters are scheduled to meet Cornfoot on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Columbia

RICKARD WORRY

Several Would Referee Big Title Bout; Many Seats Are Being Reserved.

TOLEDO, Ohlo, May 13.—(I. N. S.)— With the very ozone about him laden with dollar signs, Tex Rickard, the "gambling promotor" of the Willard-Dempsey Fourth of July battle here, refuses to be worried as to the selection of the third man in the ring. Approximately \$75,000 has already arrived for choice

Tex would consider Georges Carpen tier, the French heavyweight, also he might consider "Bat." Nelson, forme lightweight champion who has wired "services gratis"; further Tex would consider Matt Hinkel—but Rickard in ooking after the dollars and saying "Let George do it" (meaning Willard and Dempsey).

Tex has 2500 ringside seats which he plans to dispose of at \$60 per, that is, those not occupied by press, officials and a few friends. The other seats are offered at \$50, \$40, \$30, \$25, \$15 and \$10 The \$10 roosts are approximately 250 feet from the ring.

Dempsey is expected to arrive here late tonight or tomorrow from Excelsion Springs, Mo., by automobile. Jack will lose no time in selecting training quarters and Toledo fistic fans will then be permitted to exchange fitneys, dimes or two-bit pieces to get a line on the

Churchmen Prepare Protest Cleveland, May 13 .- (I. N. S.)-Characterizing the proposed Willard-Demp sey bout at Toledo, July 4, as "indecen and unchristian," Cleveland churchmen were today preparing protests will be sent to Governor Cox. The Ministers' union and the civic committee of the Federated Churches of Cleveland are

preparing the protests.

At Brooklyn:

New York . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 —3 9 6

Brooklyn . 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 —2 5 1

Batteries—Barnes and McCarty; Marquard, Grimes and Kreuger, (10 innings.)

Boston at Philadelphia, postponed; American Association At Indianapolis:

At Milwaukee: R. H. J St. Paul 8 11 Milwaukee 6 8 Columbus at Toledo, postponed; cold, Minneapolis at Kansas City, post-oned; wet grounds.

Fulton Going to Europe for Bouts

New York, May 13,-(U. P.)-Fred Fulton is going to Europe to fight, according to reports here. Abe Attell, former featherweight champion, it is said, will manage Fulton's affairs on the other side.

Britton Beats Johnny Tillman Baltimore, May 13.—(U. P.)—Jack Britton, welterweight champion of the world, gave Johnny Tillman of Minneapolis a boxing lesson here last night. The title holder did not extend himself but outboxed the Minneapolis boy in

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