# IN THE World of Sport

## ES YESTERDAY.

rthwest League.
Seattle 0.
ane 4, Tacoma 0.
berden 3, Vancouver 1.

Coast League.....
Vernon 1.
ancisco 4, Oakland 2.
Angeles 5, Sacramento 1

## IS—GENE JEWETT

Teabo, and Kostal His Inspiration.

sburg came the idea of lamp posts; near Rose- largest body of standing e world; out of Rose- come Attorney General nger Herman, and Gov- besides a host of other al luminaries, and in gene Jewett, captain of ld nine, was born 21

t played ball first on ith a rubber ball. He sters, but whether they with him or he with ing not of record. As lder he branched out s. There were public troy league, or better league, and the famous e that beat the rest of

h all this experience did not get his real ill he met Sam Mor- mers, George Engle, Joe Fay, in the early ate league. The old lasted two years gave t genuine ideas of has hundreds of other

n entered the Rose- of course he played was then that he be- gorm. Once out of played over Douglas year he was at Gold- ston, and ended the the hat.

aptain of the Spring- under his leadership already played a long st but few diamond only does he catch, but he pitches, plays first base.

s himself well in all d undoubtedly could ate county nine in position.

## GAINST EUGENE

ugene Last Game—
t Tomorrow

in readiness for the e between Junction morrow afternoon at the car line. A few weeks ago these teams fought a battle royal, the locals winning by a 4-3 score. The closeness of the game was due largely to the superb pitching of Nichols—Junction's classy slab artist—who will again be on the mound for that team tomorrow.

Wager brothers will form the battery for the locals, Paine will play first, Smith second, Hobbs third., and Kestly, Ball and Coleman the outfield. The grounds after the hard rain last week and by continuous scraping and rolling are in the best shape possible there being no dust at all. The roof is on the grandstand and both cars will positively be at the grounds when the game ends.

### Cottage Grove Disbands.

The Cottage Grove baseball team is reported to have disbanded. They had a game with Springfield Sunday, but it was declared off. As the Nesmith team had good success all season, the reason for leaving the field is that some of the best players have moved away.

### HIS HONORED NAME.

He wandered from the little town
A dozen years or more ago;
He hoped he might achieve renown,
And fancied he was doing so;
He thought of those who stayed behind
To toil unseen and die unknown,
While he, more fortunate than they,
Was mounting upward day by day
And claiming laurels as his own.

He went back when he thought his fame
Had spread to every land and clime,
When he supposed his honored name
Had been exalted for all time—
When he believed that every man
From Budapest to Hackensack
And from Spokane to Ispahan
Must know that few were greater than
He had become, he traveled back.

An ancient settler met him where
He lingered when the train had gone;
"Well, Dan'l Binks, I do declare,"
The old man murmured, "Well, I swan!
I'm glad to see you back again,
I am, by gum! You're lookin' prime—
Say, Dan'l if the question's fair,
What have you been drivin' at, and where
Have you been stayin' all this time?"

—Chicago Record-Herald.

GEORGE SCHLEI, ONE OF BASEBALL'S FASTEST BACKSTOPS.

George Schlei, the backstop that the New York Nationals got from Cincinnati, is rapidly rounding into one of the best catchers in the big league. The "Admiral"—that's what they call him—is hardly able yet to fill Roger Bresnahan's shoes, but he is coming fast, for he is a heady player and handles the fastest pitchers with an ease that is inspiring. Schlei is a Cincinnati boy and put in a season in the Cotton States league when he got out of the semiprofessional ranks. Then he went to Denver, where he attracted attention and where the Cincinnati club got him in 1907.

NEW OPEN GOLF CHAMPION AND CLOSEST RIVAL.

An unknown golf club among the Green mountain hills of Vermont has the honor of furnishing the new national golf champion for the coming year. The club is the Hyde Manor Golf club, and the new champion, who was hitherto hardly better known than the club itself, is George Sargent. He finished the final day's play on the Englewood club links with a score of 290 strokes for the seventy-two holes, four strokes better than that of his nearest competitor, Tom MacNamara, the American bred player from the Wollaston Country club, near Boston. In addition to winning the open title, carrying with it a championship gold medal and $300 in cash, Sargent scored another triumph by establishing a new medal play record for the United States open championship, his score of 290 being five strokes better than the former record of 295.

## PROMINENT BAPTISTS COMING TO EUGENE

### Secretaries of Three Great Societies of the Church Will Be Here Wednesday

Of special interest to Eugene people will be the conference Wednesday night at the Baptist church, addressed by the secretaries of the three great societies of the Northern Baptists: Rev. R. G. Seymour, of the Publication Society; Rev. F. G. Haggard, of the Foreign Missionary Society, and L. C. Barnes, D. D., secretary of the Home Missionary Society. These gentlemen will be shown about the city in the afternoon, and at 6 o'clock the Baptist Brotherhood will give them a dinner, and at 8 o'clock a meeting for the public will be held at the Baptist church, at which time they will deliver addresses. It is hoped the people of Eugene will enjoy this opportunity of hearing these prominent men.

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That ever held a spear,
But still they must announce him so
To make the crowds appear.

Upon the stage he may not act,
Like others of his type,
For sour apples or, indeed,
For lemons hardly ripe,
But would you ask him to admit
In his advance advice
That he was nothing but a dub,
Not worth the published price?

Advance announcements, as you know,
Are but a self made puff,
And you may gamble that it will
Be stated strong enough,
For chronic modesty is not
In this enlightened day
The ruling passion of the man
Who figures in the play.

And does he differ very much
From those who do not act
Although in more aggressive tones
He may proclaim the fact?
You'll find that men are much the same,
Though from the stage afar.
Just let the others get your ear
To tell you who they are.

### Had the Proof.

"Dreamboy is a true poet."
"I never read any of his works."
"Neither did I."
"How do you know, then?"
"I am on intimate terms with his tailor."

### Saved His Few.

"You look all battered up."
"I was in a railroad wreck."
"Any lives lost?"
"None of mine were."

### So Many Do.

"He is going to write a book."
"On what line?"
"Exposing something."
"Exposing what?"
"His ignorance, I guess."

### Her Age.

Miss Ann Cook—You don't think I look my age, do you, Mr. Blunt?

Mr. Blunt—Well, I shouldn't think you would ever look it in the face.—Philadelphia Press.

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