WRITERS TAKE A DIG AT DUGDALE

Gratitude

"For more than a year I

had been a sufferer, completely

broken down. I had not slept but two or three hours any

night for weeks. I had such awful misery in my head, and

oh, I was so irritable. I could

not depend upon my judgement, and my memory was

failing. I realized that I was

losing my mind, and I thought

the grave, or worse, the asy-

That night I took a table

spoonful, and fell asleep in a

few minutes, the first rest I

had in weeks, and oh, I will

never forget that sweet sleep

while I live. I have continued

taking it, and sleep like a baby,

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and gain rapidly."

Portland Baseball Scribes Have A Few Things to Say About Him.

# FAT MAN OF THE "OUTLAWS."

claimed That He Does Not Have Many Friends in the Oregon Metropolls.

D. E. Dugdale is one of the most-talked-of men in the Pacific northwest, when it comes to baseshall, but it is acording to where you live, how the fat ore is regarded. In Seattle, he is are high. Having given that city fairly good the old Northwest league, he is hallet as the hero of the hour, says he San Francisco Chronicle. In Portland, where he managed the team for a time, when Ben C. Ely was the financial head of the club, he fell down and the Portlanders understand

down and the Portlanders understand Dug for just what he 18. Spokane. Scattle and possibly Port-sind would be ready to quit the Pacific ind would be ready to quit the Pacific Coast league and join its little 2 by 4 organization. Joint is loyal to the larger organiza-portland is loyal to the larger organiza-portland is loyal to the larger organiza-tion. Judge McCredie is a fighter who will never quit and he has the support will never quit and he has the support baseball wa all ethics the basebalt when when the Pacific Coast and National leagues a few years Dugdale that caused Lucas c. Dug refused to make the main when he discovered that ast league; was give d never touch the Seattle

franchise. If you think for a moment that Port-land stands with Dugdale, follow the newspapers of that city.

WHAT MCRAE SAYS.

what Will G. McRae, sporting

league, and he has to kick up this kind of dust to earn his money. The affairs of the organization were in such shape has season that another year like it would necessitate a cut in his stipend. If he can filch Seattle and Portland, there will be enough gate money to fill his en-velope Saturdays. There is nothing to this devotion of the Seattle fans to Dug-had who did not make a fizzle, and their erroneous logic leads them to reason that he is the only one who can make a suc-cess of it. It is extremely doubtful if he could make good as a manager of a Coast league team. He has never been in such a dass B man. When the two teams set to bucking each other in Seattle this summer the fans will pay their money where they can see good ball. Virtue will draw he bigger crowd." ere is what Will G. McRae, sporting or of the Oregonian writes: is really very funny to read the chall suff that the scribes of Seattle idle out during these days of the asters and President Lucas' 10 cent gue. To buy a ticket on the outcome the trouble, if the Seattle dope was ken as gospel, would be like taking oney out of the bank roll. According othem and a local saphead, who from onstant with a compound fracture of d with a compound fracture of hand and prolapsis of the think the man wh an outlaw, per or dale, the real presi the real prost league, or be us, the pencil city reprint a cone little pee-e "Little Presi-ague. They hand e Northwest league. They have

thinks he has nderstudy thinks the made and why hasn't he made able to get Portland in-He knows better, and le, for Dugdale told me to better than to try and. w better than to try

d. be glad to have Port-"he said during a recent Seath, "but we know as Judge McCredie is in twould be useless to b long as Judge McCreue is in littere, it would be useless to place another team in Portland." has said the same thing, but Lucas says desen't amount to for every one who has any ge of how the affairs of the twestern league were run while had a team in the league, knows for more read works. s the real wo was, and will than a puppet in

# DON'T KNOW "CLASS."

Telegram of the same city de ent Lucas gets \$2,400 g the Northwestern

the second race take place in Ogden. She was willing to meet Miss Ogg here in the first race and insisted that the second be run in her home town. It was so agreed, and the third race will be run here next week. Miss Ogg feels confident of retaining the title of champion lady skater of Utah. A Woman's

## STEWART THE WINNER. Captures First Place in Handball

Tournament at Y. M. C. A.

Tucker Stewart has the honor of being the winner in the handball tournament in singles at the Y. M. C. A. which closed last night. In three straight games he defeated J. P. Fanning. The drawings for the tournament in doubles are as follows: McConnell and Sheppard vs Richardson and Tempest. Cox and Ingebretsen vs Stewart and Worthen, While and Wil-son vs Bintz and Mayne. Fanning and Fanning vs Rippeto and Snell.

## L. D. S. U. ATHLETES.

# Coach Milne Has Squad for Track

Team Hard at Work.

Coach Mime of the L. D. S. U. is tak-ing advantage of the continued good weather and is beginning to get his squad of athletics for the track team in shape for the coming meets. Vesterday afternoon he had his men doing stunts in the gymnasium and also outdoor work. He said that the new cinder track will be in shape for use in the near future and the outlook for good sprinters is all that could be desired. Last year the team captured second lum, would be my doom. My doctor said my case was beyond the reach of medicine. I went to a druggist and told him my condition. He recom-mended Dr. Miles' Nervine; he was pretty sure it would help me, so I bought a bottle.

Id be desired. ist year the team captured second e in the state meet and Coach Milne hopes of his boys doing even het-this year, They will certainly work I for the coming events and other ns will be made to realize they have i in a contest when the meet takes e. place

BOWLING AT OGDEN.

SHUPE-WILLIAMS.

JESSCOES.

# WANTS TO RUN RACER.

#### Tod Sloan, Ex-Jockey, Now Has Other Aspirations.

Aspirations. Tod Sloan wants to be a chauffeur. The famous little ex-jockey was at the New York automobile show and he told his aspirations to a number of the representatives of the motor cars. Ac-cording to the views that were ex-pressed by Sloan, he believes that the automobile racing machine has the fleet thoroughbred beaten miles and that it will only be a thing of a year or so be-fore the public will have forgotten that there ever was such things as pace horses, says the New York Times. Sloan firmly belives that the Long Island racing highway will be built soon and then the speeding will have its chance. That is what he is getting ready for, and he is anxious to quality as a chauffeur at once, provided he can get an enguge-ment. he is anxious to quality as a chauteur at once, provided he can get an engage-ment. So certain was Sloan that the oppor-tunity that he was seeking was to be had at the show that he made the rounds several times last night. He made his most telling efforts with the Darracq, the Winton and the Thomas managers. The fact that he had guided races horses to victory in his palmy days and that he had developed speed in some of them, which was not at all expected, he thought was to his credit. To his mind the get-ting of speed from a horse was not to be compared with making a racing car reli off miles at the rate of two a minute. All the dare-devil spirit which was manifest in his performance as a jockey and the he guided the horses he promised to bring to his newly sought field of endeavor. There was no denying that Tod Sloan was in deadly earnest, for he declared that he was ready for the right kind of an auto racing position if he could se-cure it. When it was suggested that his field was a long way from his recent ven-ture of conducting a billiard room. he said that billiards were all right, but that they failed to contain enough excitement for him.

WATER WALKING FEAT.

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Miles in Forty Days,

# HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATED.

### Freshmen Basketball Team Captured Game Played Yesterday Afternoon.

defeated vesterday afternoon by the Freshmen, the final score being 60 to 2, This is the second victory for the Fresh-men over the High School five. Morgan Adams proved to be the star for the vic-tors. Games with Ogden and American Fork are being arranged. The teams lin-ed up as follows: The High School basketball team was High School. Freshmen.

TO RACE OFF TIE.

## Blanch Ogg and Eva Turner Will Meet At Ogden Friday Evening.

At Ogden Friday Evening. The exciting half-mile championship race at the Auditorium roller rink last week between Miss Blanch Ogg of Salt Lake and Eva Turner of Ogden, which resulted in a tie, will be run off at Og-den on Friday evening, and a large crowd of Salt Lakers have announced their in-tention of going to the Junction City to witness the event. If it is anything like the race here last week it will be worth going miles to see. An effort was made to have the event take place here but Miss Turner de-murred. She said it was only right that

lacking 45 minutes, world's championsh Oldrieve met with a reaching the goal street, that nearly wooden shoes sudd

d and wife

street, that nearly cost his life. The big wooden shoes suidenly slid outward and new water walker turned turbe. His wife, who accompanied him all the way in a rowboat, rescued the capital. The left Cincinnati on Jan. 1 on a wag-er that he would wilk to New Orleans in 40 days. At the falls above Louisville he was delayed for twenty-four hours, and this allowance, it was agreed, should be computed in the time. Oldraeve was in motion only during daylight, staying over every alght at shokes made of cedar wood, four feet, five inches long, five inches broad and seven inches long, five inches broad shot seven inches long, five inches broad shot seven inches deep, In a gasoline boat preceding the waterwalker were Capital J. W. weatherington, of Dallas, Texas, who packed oldrieve, and Arthur Jones, rep-representing Edward Williams, of Boston, who laid the wager.

## MADE LEWIS QUIT.

# Honey Mellody Still Champion Over All the Welterweights.

Valley Falls, R. I., Feb. 11.--William Honey" Mellody of Boston, welter-curnt champion of the world, won the ecision in the fourth round tonight in contest with Willie Lewis of New York. Lewis's seconds threw up the sponge. The bout was held at the Valley Falls Athetic club and was scheduled to go fir-teen rounds. When the men woighed in Lewis was four pounds above the stipu-lated weight of 142 pounds, and as a re-sult the championship issue was with-drawn.

and the champoint is the new appeared on preity even terms, whatever advantage there was being on Lewis' side. In the second round Mellody played for Lewis' kidneys, and the New York boxer weakened considerably. In the third round Mellody scored three knockdowns, Lewis taking the count each time.

knockdowhs, Lewis taking the contraction of the time. When the fourth round began, Mellody went for his opponent savagely. Lewis' seconds, realizing that their man had no chance, threw up the sponge.

#### ON THE RACE TRACK.

San Francisco, Fee. 11-incre was a supprise in the fourth race at Emeryville today, when Marthimas captured the fourth race from the favorite Ruoy. The tarent, nowever, won on Silver Sne in the six furiongs event, though she only won by a nose from Funcess Wheeler. Results:

Woll by a loss four furlongs, selling-Rhinestone, 106, C. Dugan, 15 to 1, woa; Exchequer, 114, W. Dugan, 14 to 5, sec-ond; 11sh Mike, 114, accirite, 7 to 1, third, Time-132-5. Wilmore, Pajaara-uta, Be Thankful, Uncle Sam, War Saw-yer, San Kamon and Crystal Wave also

yer, San Ramon and Crystai Wave also ran. second race, six furlongs, selling--Viola B, 106, W. Miller, J to J. won; Blanche C, 105, Sandy, 6 to I, second; Gaives-tonan, 19, AcBride, 7 to I, third, Time-lifs. Triumphant Kruka, Duke of Or-leans, Seven Bells, Treasure seeker and Pengroso and Jerry Sharp also ran. Third race, six furlongs, selling-Sliver Sue, 102, Graham, 11 to 10, won; Princess w neeler, 10, Retug, 6 t. 1, second; Judge, 108, Davis, 11 to 2, third, Time-lift 1-5, Follow Me Burnolette, Iron Watson and Yeoman also ran. Fourth race, inturity course-Martin-mas, 107, Davis, 10 to 1, won; Ruby, 106, A. Brown, 13 to 11, second; Lord of the Vale, 109, Miller, 11 to 5 third, Time-lift 3-5. Funnyside, Sheen, Hedgetnorn, Birght Albert, Isolation and Roy Carlos also ran.

Bright Albert, Isolation and Roy Carlos also ran. Fifth race, one mile and fifty yards, selling-had Sheridan, 163, Miller, 8 to 5, won; Salable, 98, McRae, 9 to 1, second, Miss Rillie, 162, Hunter, 2 to 1, third, Time\_jis, Avonalis, Governor Davis and Clain, also ran. Sixth race, one mile-Dr. Leggo, 114. E. Dugan, 8 to 5, won; Dusty Miller, 109, Brown, 4 to 1, second; Vox Populi, 97, Miller, 3 to 1, third, Time-1;41. Blondy and Sea Lad also ran.

# AT LOS ANGELES.

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Chicago, Feb. 11.--A dispatch to the Tribune from New Orleans says: Captain Charles W. Oldrieve yesterday accomplished the feat of walking on wa-ter from Cincinnati to New Orleans, a distance of 1.600 miles. In forty days,

erweight champion, at 126 pounds, ring-side, to be held the latter part of March or early in April. ng the \$5,000 Cana

or early in April. Today the High School baseball squad began work for the coming season. They lined up yesterday for their uniforms and seemed to be anxious to begin work. Those who want positions on the team are: For pitcher, H. Pick, J. Daft and Lyle Hammond; catcher, W. Stevens, S. Bancroft, first base, D. Tomilnson, F. Arnold, R. Coates, second biase, E. Coombs, C. Dale; third base, Captain R. Billings; shortstop, C. Mason, S. Sears, C. Edmunds, J. Thomas, A. Dick-son, F. Stiefel, Mr. Callahan will coach the team again this year.

the team again this year. A pretty romance has recently been consummated by the marringe of Miss Edith Marguerite Willour, a former stu-dent at Syracuse university, and heiress worth several hundred thousand dollars. to a poor young man who acted as her driver on a trip through southern Europe last summer. Miss Wilbur bought a 53-600 car in Syracuse and asked the sales-mati to recommend a driver. The man first named was married and decided he could not leave for such a long time. A young farmer's boy named Herbert Cole with a mechanical turn of mind was engaged, and the Syracuse man gave him instruction until be hecame proficient. struction until be became proficien ith her mother, Miss Wilbur started for Europe, and during the trip cupid wa active and the acquaintance ripened int live. The wedding was a quiet one.

We have just received from Battling the Gans hat Nelson 1 to fight two men instead of one. A fight critics express the opinion that son won fairly, and that he shoul ice been given the decision, and the admit there is no one in Englan able of making Nelson extend him. One writter, commenting on the pices, and particularly about George S says: "But if I had been the refere could have bought up all those film d burnt them." Nelson haved with them." says: But if I had been the reference could have bought up all those film a burnt them." Nelson boxed with or two English lightweights an de a spiendid inpression on the spor-writers. When asked if he woul it Jabez White, the Battler said h uld but that the money must be big,

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# **KULUMAIIDM** CAN NOT BE RUBBED AWAY

Whenever an attack of Rheumatism comes on with its throbbing muscles, twitching terves, and aching, painful joints, relief must be had at once, and any treatment that will ease the pain and allay the suffering is desirable. A good liniment or plaster, or some home remedy will usually give temporary relief and comfort, but Rheumatism is more than skin deep and cannot be rubbed away, nor can it be drawn out with a plaster. Such treat-ment neither prevents nor cures; the excess of acid is still in the blood and at the next exposure to inclement weather, or after an attack of indigestion or constipation or other inegularity, the symptoms will return, and with each succeeding attack the pain becomes more severe because of the constant accumulation of acid in the blood.

All food taken into the body contains, in some form, the elements necessary to nourish and sustain the different parts. One portion is used for the making of blood, another for muscle, another for bone, another

for fat, and so on. After these different properties have been extracted there still remains a portion that is useless, or waste matter, which is intended to be carried off by nature; but the sluggish, inactive condition of the different superior of the differe of the different members interferes with the workings of nature, and this refuse is left in the system to sour and form uric and other acids, which are absorbed into the blood. The acrid, irritating matter in the circulation settles in the joints, muscles, nerves and bones, and it is this that produces the pain, inflam-mation, swelling and other disagreeable sympany good but I was willing to try anything that promised relief. Be-fore I had been using it long I was greatly relieved, and continuing the medicine I soon found that I was entirely cured. The lameness and soreness all left, I can straighten, move or bend my leg toms of Rheumatism.

Unless the blood is cleansed of the uric acid poison Rheumatism becomes chronic, and a serious and dangerous disease. The pains which at first were wandering or shifting from

place to place become sharp and cutting, the muscles lose their elasticity, and as the irritat-ing sediment is deposited in the joints, stiffness of the limbs takes place and sometimes the hands, feet, arms or legs become permanently locked and useless.

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and all irritating matter removed from the circulation, and nothing does this so quickly or surely as S. S. S. It contains not only purifying and tonic properties, but solvent qualities as well, all these being necessary in the cure of Rheumatism. S. S. S. goes down to the very bottom of the trouble and attacks the disease at its head, and after it has filtered out of the blood all acrid and

as well as any one and I have never known what Rheumatism was since. I am 65 years old and feel deeply grateful to S. S. S."

RHEUMATISM CURED BY S. S. S.

- July

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attempt to walk at all; my right knee was nearly twice its natural

size and was drawn up considerably shorter than the other one. A friend advised me to take S. S. S. which I commenced. I had tried so many things that I must say that I had very little faith that it would do me any good but I was willing to try any though the tryconical relief. Ba

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## AT HOT SPRINGS.

AT HOT SPRINGS. Hot Springs, Feb. 11.—Oakiawn results: First race, three and a half furlongs— Colonel Bob won; Our Boy, second; Wasakie, third Time-i44. Second race, three and a half furlongs— Rustle won; Dandy Dancer, second; Sol-ree, third Time-i43.5-Third race, 5 and a half furlongs—Ben String won; Flipp, second; Doc Kyle, third, Time-1:062-5. Fourth race, six furlongs-Wing Ting Won; Dr. Mack, second; Florizel, third. Time-1:144-5. Fitch race, mile and a sixteenth-

Fourin race, six fullongs-wing Ting won; Dr. Mack, second; Florizel, third. Time-1:14 4-5. Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth-Charley Ward won; Suzanne Rocamora, second; Nine, third, Time-1:48. Scalp-lock finished first, but was disqualified for fouling. Sixth race, mile and 70 yards-Jack Lory won; Skyward, second; Doclie, third. Time-1:46.

# AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, Feb. 11.-Results: First race, six furlongs, selling-Belic trome won, Woodsaw, second; Prince Futus, third. Time-1:13 3-5. Brutus, thl hort course, steeplechase ghts Out, second; Aules,

ee and a half furlongs-nek Mary, second; Con-

-Arabo won: third. Time-3 Third race, Ziephan won: venient, third. Fourth race handicap-Fet Mate, second: ce, mile and a sixteenth, ter Sterling won; Gold Beau Brummel, third. Time

dica ate, seco 1:45 4-5. Fifth race, 0n; We, se 1:26. second; St. Valentine, third.

Fifth Face, caved, St. Valentine, third.
Time-1:26.
Sixth race, mile and a furlong, selling -Quinn Brady won; Anna Day, second;
Lacache, third. Time-1:543-5.
Seventh race, six furlongs, selling-Blue Dale won; Captain Taylor, second;
Fire Alarm, third Time-1:141-5.

# "PENNY" GOSSIP.

The track and baseball squads at the State University are now working every afternoon and will soon be rounding into good form. Most of the work is being done in the gym.

Managers of the junior basketball teams held a meeting yesterday afternoon and organized a league to be called the Junio, Basketball league. An executive commit-tee composed of three will manage the organization's affairs. The teams of the league are: The All Hallows. Granite High School, Taylorsville, L. D. S. Ju-niors, Y. M. C. A. Business Boys, the Baptists and the U. of U. Preps.

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# The first and second basketball teams of the Y. M. C. A. had a royal good time last evening at their annual banquet. The first team proposed to keep up the fight with other teams for the state champion-ship.

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11.-2/ the fifth round of contast for the light-ship of England and a t the National Sporting & Goldswain, of London. Daley, an American. read the above will be of "Pat Daley, an American" that we know anything elis his name Daly. Ho of the roped arena par-an hand out a few politi-jabs. Surely they are same. London. Feb. a twenty-round weight champio purse of \$1.500