Irate Magnate Said to Be Forming an Outlaw League.

HOPES TO HARM COASTERS

Alliance May Have Been Formed Between Lucas and Morley With Idea of Breaking Up President Bert's Organization.

BY WILL G. MACRAE. Jim Morley, the Los Angeles magnate, who tried his best after the earthquake to wreck the Pacific Coast League, is going to attempt again to break into baseball. This is the news that the returning Portland ball players bring back from the Southland. Since Moriey first became identified with baseball he has been a thorn in the side of the Coasters. Not once but many times he has tried to run the league and when he found that could not, he tried to wreck it. It s always rule or ruin with Moriey, iff he was Snally kicked bodily out of the league.

This trick was accomplished by President Bert and Cal Ewing. When Morley passed the word around among his players to skidoo, when it looked as if the Coast League would not play out its schedule. President Bert and Cal Ewing hurried to Los Angeles, took the franchise from Morley and hung the 23 sign on him. Morley tried his best to discredit the league, but he failed, and then to cover up he announced through the newspapers that he was glad to get out of the game. Morley might have had an honest thought just about that time and believed that he was glad. He was running a big pool and billiard parlor at Los Angeles and while he was in baseball his place was the mecca for the Loo Loos fans. Jim didn't think that quitting the game would jolt his hushness, but it has. Berry, who succeeded Morley as the head of the Los Angeles team, is also in the billiard and pool business, and right here is where Morley was hurt. trick was accomplished by Presi

Retirement Hurt His Business.

It took but a few weeks for Moriey to realize that his joint was no longer a mecca for the fans and hang-out place for the visiting ball teams. They flocked over to Berry's place. When Morley saw he was passed up he howled that he had been robbed of his franchise and vowed vengeance scheme by taking the Coast League into court to prove that President Bert and Cal Ewing had no right to take the franchise from him. Morley threatens injunctions and other terrible things pretty soon. He declares It took but a few weeks for Morley Moriey threatens injunctions and other terrible things pretty soon. He declares that he has a big acc up his sleeve and says that when he cuts loose he will wipe the Coast Lengue off the map an neatly and completely as a cyclone can clean up a Kansas farming locality. This announcement of Morley's, com-

This announcement of Morley's, coming as it does on top of the threat recently made by President Lucae, of the misshapen Northwest League, may mean that Morley and Lucas have entered into an agreement. The Lucas story intimated that he would organize an outlaw league and put feams in Senttle and Portland, Lucas is credited with saying that he would explode a bomb in the Coasters ranks along about January, and it would not be surprising if the developments showed that he and Morley were to attempt an outlaw organization which would take in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Morley perhaps has made Lucas believe that he can get backing in San Francisco for an outlaw team in the Bay City, and that he would put a team in Los Angeles. It is known for a positive fact that Morley is busy right now signing ballplayers.

ballplayers. Since President Lucas was disched by Portland and Scattle, four years ago, he has never ceased in his efforts to get back at both cities. During the dirst season that Portland and Scattle were in the then outlaw league, Luca were in the then outlaw league, bucas tried his hand at the invasion game himself. He had teams in Scattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. The league blew up before the season was half over and it cost those who backed the teams a mint of money. With this record behind him, with Portland fans declaring they will have none of Lucas, and with San Francisco and Los Angeles sticking to the Coast League, just where Lucas and Morley hope to land the money to finance their outlaw organization is a mystery. Ev-ery one of the cities mentioned have tried the bitter dose of outlaw baseball the magnates who yielded up bank accounts were stung good and proper, so it don't look as if the proper kind of "suckers" can be found.

Will Be Hard to Get Players.

Another thing that will make it hard sledding for the Morley-Lucas combine is the fact that almost every team in the Coast League has been busy for months past signing new players for next season. Oakland and San Fran-cisco have had agents in the East grabbing players. Manager McCredie has not been idde, nither has Los An-geles. Los Angeles has a promise from Frank Chance, of the Chicago Nationals, to sell them a number of players next Spring after the training season What Seattle will do will be determined when the moguls meet at the big annual pow-wow in Los Angeles on the 5th of next month. All this means better baseball next season for the Coast League fans than they have had for the past couple of sea-

This does not mean that the league This does not mean that the league hash't been fast during the past seasons, but there is no denying the fact that it hash't been as fast as it was during the outlaw duys. When the league entered the fold of organized baseball, a number of stars had to go back to the major leagues from which they had jumped. Then, too, the major organizations have drawn on the Coast League for most of its young stars, and the supply hasn't kept up the de-

ATHLETES OFF FOR SEATTLE

Multnomah Boxers and Wrestlers Leave for the North.

Four husky athletes left for Seattle yesterday afternoon to defend the honor of Multnomah in the wrestling and boxing contest to be held there Friday evening. Edgar Frank and Kirk Montague will represent the local club in the wrestling contests, while Tommy James and O. Dranga will don the padded mitts in support of the orimson and white of Multnomah. Fred Rennick, boxing instructor of the club, accompanied the boys, besides the trainers and a number of friends.

Tonight's meet will be the hardest content ever pulled off between the two clubs, although the local boys expect to win three of the four events. Edgar Frank will wrestle at 125 pounds against Sandy Swanson at 130 pounds. Multnomah hamed the weights and Seattle could get no 15-pound mat artist to go in against Frank. The least box could be could be account. Four husky athletes left for Seattle

no 15-pound mat artist to so in against keen and both teams will play hard foot-Frank. The local boy could have claimed the match by forfell but rather than do this he conceded 5 pounds. Swanson is has won four. R. N. Hockenberry, of an unknown quantity and it is not Portland, will act as umpire

thought he will be able to throw Frank even with his advantage in weight.

Kirk Montague will wrestle Frank
Vance. This match promises to be the
hardest of all, for Vance is the best man
at his weight in the Seattle Club.

Olma Dranga will again meet his old
opponent Willie Hope. Last year Dranga
put it all over Hope and unless the Seat. even with his advantage in weight out it all over Hope and unless the Seat

put it all over Hope and unless the Seattle boy has made wonderful improvement
he is slated for a drubbing, for Dranga is
showing wonderful form. They will box
at 130 pounds. Tommy James will go
in against Clyde Kenyon at 135 for a
three round bout. James is shifty and a
hard hitter with either hand. Kenyon is
not well known but is reported to be a
fast shifty boxer. The go between him
and James should be a fast one.

BERT ALLEN MADE CAPTAIN Will Head the Winged M. Basket-

Ball Team. At the meeting of the board of directors of the M. A. A. C., held last night. Bert Allen was appointed manager of the Winged M's basket-ball team. Allen is an enthusiastic devotee of the indoor ball game, and his knowledge and experience as a leading player will stand him in good stead in meeting the outside men.

The M. A. A. C. team has a full sched-



Bert Allen.

ule ahead, since it is a member of the state league. Under the schedule, 14 games will be played, Multnomah meeting in these, teams from Dallas, Pacific University, Willamette University, the Y. M. C. A. teams from Portland and Salem and the Monmouth and Pacific colleges. The season opens December 14, and closes March 22

March 23. As soon as a meeting can be held of the Multnomah players, a captain will be elected.

NEW BACKS ARE TO BE TRIED

Oregon Team to Benefit From Showing Made With Willamette.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 8.—(Special.)—Since the game with Williamerte last Saturday, another change is scheduled in the university football Williamelte last Saturday, another change is scheduled in the university football team. Oregon's interference against the Williamette ends and back field was unsatisfactory, and the lime bucks lacked force. To remedy these defects, and at the same time retails as far as possible, the speed of backs like Captain Chandier and Moores, there will be provided two other halfbacks, who will play at end gostion, and, as the circumstances of the game require it, exchange places with Chandler and Moores for the time being.

These other backs have not yet been selected, and a short try-out will be necessary before final selections. Henry Mekington 5 (California 1) (Charles has been solitored as follows:

Washington 5 (California 4) (Charles has been solitored as follows: ette, is again working out at fullback, and Clarke has been shifted to a halfback po-

ind has accompanied the learn as substi-ute for guard, tackle or end. Indications are that Kuykendall will re-

tain his position at quarterback, as La tain his position at quartersairs, as tai-tourette seems to be out of the game for an indefinite period. In spite of daily treatment with the "bakeoven" and hot water, the thigh muscles of his right leg continue hard and stiff. "Sonator" Hay-ward announced this morning that La-tourette might possibly be out for practice on Saturday.

HIGH SCHOOL VS. COLUMBIA.

Interscholastic Football Season to Open Saturday Afternoon.

The interscholastic football season will open tomorrow afternoon when the Portland High School football team will line up against the crack team from Columbia University at 3 o'clock on Multnomah field. This promises to be one of the best games of the season and the windres team will stand a pretty good ling team will stand a pretty good change of getting the city championship. Columbia defeated Pacific University by a score of 8 to 9 while Hill Military Academy played a scoroless game against Pacific. On paper it looks as though Columbia has the strongest team in the interscholastic league. The game tomor-row will be the hardest that the high school will have the entire season. The line-up for tomorrow's game will be as

P. H. 8.

Gerspach (153) C. Davey
Ford (160) R. G. L. Dooley
Ross (148) R. G. L. Dooley
Ross (148) R. E. L. Becker
Singthe (160) R. T. R. Grund
Lawis (Capt. 154) R. E. L. Brogant
(Dainoy (138) L. E. R. Ennis
Latourette (140) Q. B. Forterfield
Hastings (135) R. H. L. Williams
Raldwin (188) L. H. B. Moore
Majer (145) F. B. Walter

Assense wells: Average weight, High School, 148; Colum-

Second Team to Play O. A. C.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugens Nov. 8.—(Special.)—There will be no var-sity football game next Saturday, but the second eleven will meet the second team of the Oregon Agricultural College on Kincaid field. The "Aggies" won the second team game last year by 6 to 0, so Cuntain Kuykendall's men will make an Captain Kuykendall's men will make an extra effort to turn the tables and even things up with their Corvallis rivals. Coach Bezdek is devoting considerable time to the second team, and promises to ave the youngsters in good trim by Sat

Manager Mount has scheduled a secon team game with the Columbia Athleth Club at The Dalles November 31. The Columbia team is being coached by Ar-thur Stabling, an old Oregon 'varsity player.

Idaho to Play W. S. C. Today. PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 8.—(Special.)— Tomorrow's football game between the Washington State College and the Uni-versity of Idaho, promises to be one of the hardest games ever played in the Pacific Northwest. played on Rogers Field near this city, and from present indications there will be a record-breaking crowd. Rivalry between

OREGON CITY WONDER HAS BATTING AVERAGE OF .300.

Pitcher Who Lasted One Game-Real Leader Among Hitters Was Mike Mitchell, of Portland.

BY WILL G. MACRAE.

Do you remember "Napoleon" Nefzger,
the twirler who came, saw and faded
away? Well, when the official averages
of the Coast League are made up you will find him leading the league in batting. will find him leading the league in batting. Honest, the young thing that Judge W. W. McCredie's political friends crowded on him as a pitching marvel, wound up his baseball career as a 500 hitter. He was at bat twice, made one hit, a two-bagger and one run, so he leads the league and also the Fortland aggregation with the wick. Noise, lant it? with the stick. Noisy, isn't it?

The real leader of the league with the wagon tongue is our distinguished fellow citizen, Mike Mitchell. Mike took part in 169 engagements, made 303 safe swats and hit the end of the season with an average of .351. Going some? No wonder

Cincinnati wants the big outfielder.
Young Kane, of the Lincolns, is second to Mitchell. Kane figured in 156 games, made 168 hits and an average of The Seattle player beat Mike in crossing the plate. Kane tallied 129 times, which makes him, next to Spencer, of the Seals, a leader of the run getters.

Spencer scored 132 times.

Mitchell also leads in long-distance clouting. He made six of the four-cushion sort during the season. Heitmuler is in front of the three-bagger van. with 14, while Cravath leads the two-bag-ger hustlers. Dillon, the Los Angeles first baseman, is third in the race for the league sluggers. He quit with .329. Kruger was best of the Oakland bunch, and Nick Williams and Kid Mohler were evens in the seals.

Big Larry McLean quit with an aver-

age of .315. He had two home runs, seven three-base hits, 15 two-baggers and Jimmy McHale, now McLean is out of it, comes next to Mitchell in hitting among the Portland crew. Jimmy batted

310 this season. Jerry Kane and Schimpf are next in order, but they did not play in as many games with McCredie, whose average is 301. Kane batted 307 and Schimpf 305. Bill Sweeney didn't get into the .300 society. The best he could do was .285. Bill is second in the sacrifice hitters with .37. Gochnauer leads with 46.

Jud Smith fell down bad. He batted

with 250. Donohue with 233, and Carsen, with 240. Pete Lister poked at a 220 gait. Gum is second of the Portland pitching staff with 252 and Califf is next with 218.

Benny Henderson came through

OREGON CAMPUS IS CROWDED

Enrollment at Eugene Reaches 320 Mark, With More Coming.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 8.—(Special.)—The total enrollment in the departments of the university located at Eugene, exclusive of the department of music and other side issues, is 320, as against 271 on the corresponding

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Idahe | IFritish Columbia 2 Montana | IPhilippine Islands 1 Allaska | IFritish Islands 1 Out of the total enrollment there are Bob Hammond, formerly end at West
Point, will be tried out for a place behind the line. Hammond is six feet tall,
weighs 170 pounds and is fast. He has
not yet taken part in any of the games
of this season, but is a good football man
the season, but is a good football man
beautiful freshman class, with a memberstand has accompanied the learn as substiship of 120.

Registrar Tiffany says that the total enrollment for the year in the departments at Eugene will amount to 260 to 275, as a large number of freshmen will enter college at the opening of the second semester in February. This year's en-rollment is the largest in the history of the University of Oregon since the pre-paratory department was abolished in 1900. Measured by the number of students in regular college standing, the attend-ance has doubled in the past five years. With the exception of the University of Washington, the University of Oregon is the only institution in the Northwest that is not conducting a preparatory depart-ment. The present entrance requirement is the completion of a four-year High

floor will be used for classroom purposes.

TEAM TO TRAIN AT MODESTO

Manager McCredie Has Already Selected Spring Quarters.

Manager McCredie will try a new scheme in regards to his Spring training quarters next season. Instead of taking his hall tossers to a large place for practice he will try one of the smaller places. After looking up the weather dops on several of California's small towns, he has selected Modesto as the place to whip his team into shape. Modesto is the county seat of Stanislaus County and is situated in the beautiful San Joaquin Valley. At Modesto Manager McCredie hopes to escape the rain that last Spring made it impossible to get his men in shape. He will visit Modesto after he and his uncle, Judge W. W. McCredie, have attended the annual meeting of the Coast League moguls at Los An-geles on December 6. While there he will make all the necessary arrange-

ments for his Spring training.

Another thing that the local manaanother thing that the local manager will give his personal attention to will be the local grounds. From a diamond that was called by all the balt players the best on the coast, the infield and the outfield for that matter, became a menuce to the players. All season the Portland infield was the worst in the league and the wonder is that some infielder did not have an area brooked. eye knocked out or a nose broken. It is Manager McCredie's intention to start work on the ball park at the earliest possible moment. He intends to get the grounds into shape and will see to it that they are kept that way. The grandstand will also receive his attention.

Races at Aqueduct. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Aqueduct race re

sults: nd, Umbrella third; time 1:13 3-5. Steeplechase, about 2 miles Sandalwood won. Tom Cogan second. Paul Aker third; time 5:05. Six furlongs, the Bell Rose stakes-Bel-

cast won. Loring second, Momentum third; time 1:14 3-5. Mile—Lotus

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peror of india second, Hallowmas third, time 1:48.1-5. Six and a half furlongs—Fortunate won, Zeinap second, Battle Axe third; time 1.20.

Willamettes Lose at Oregon City. OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 8.—(Special.)

The Willamettes, of Portland, were last night defeated by the Oregon City team in a bowling contest in this city by a margin of 115 pins in a three-game contest. The first game went to the visitors by the close score of but five pins. The years follows. score follows:

OBEGON CITY 142 154 ...762 792 WILLAMETTES.
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Auto Road Record Broken.

LOS ANGELES Cal., Nov. 8 - All auand Los Angeles have been broken by Fernando Nelson, of San Francisco, who covered the distance of 504 miles in 18 hours and 13 minutes, three hours better than any previous record. Nelson left Sun Francisco at 10 o'clock last night and ar-rived at Los Angeles at 4:13 this after-noon. The time of the Southern Pacific passenger train schedule over the coast route is 16 hours.

Bookmaker Barred for Bribery. CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 8.—The executes committee of the Louisville Jack Club, after a conference at the Latonia race course tonight, decided to rule Steve Li-Hommedieu, the well-known book-maker, off the turf for life. L'Hommedieu, it was alleged, offered Jockey W. Fisher a bribe to pull a horse named Oratorian at the recent meeting at Louis-

Utah Farmers Defeat Montana.

LOGAN, Utah, Nov. 8.—The Agricul-ural College defeated the Montana State University here today by a score of 17 to 8. The first half ended with a score of 6 to 6 in favor of Montans. The farmers outwelghed the Montans team, and to this they can credit their victory. Montana played the more consistent game and appeared to be the better coached of the

Made Her a Nervous Wreck.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 8 .- (Special.) -Anna M. Gray today filed suit for di-vorce from George R. Gray, to whom she was married at Marquette, Kan., February 24, 1991. Plaintiff charges that the defendant within 24 hours following their marriage imaggirated a systematic course of abuse and ill-treatment of her

self, as a result of which she is a ner yous wreck. Among other things, the plaintiff accuses the defendant with having repeatedly not only threatened, but attempted to kill her while they were living nt Portland, where desertion is alleged to have taken place in September, 1965. Mrs. Gray desires to resume her malden name, Anna M. Hamilton.

Hawkinson's Breath Costs Him \$10

His Attempt to Prove Himself Teetotaler About to Succeed When Reen-Nosed Balliff Makes Fatal Discovery.

PETER HAWKINSON'S efforts to re-

costing a woman while drunk. When his case came up he denied ever having been drunk and had several witnesses on hand to testify to his reputation for strict sobriety. The evidence was conclusive. Hawkinson was clearly an innocent man. And then his breath wafted to the keen nostrils of the bailiff. It awakened fond recollections of steaming schooners and the bailiff conveyed word of his discovery to the court. This turned the tide of victory. Hawkinson's breath cost him \$10.

HELD UP IN MIDNIGHT HOUR Footpads Relieve Dr. Reisland of Cash After Firing Shot.

Dr. F J. Reisland, of Seventh and Clay streets, reported to the police at 12:30 clock this morning that he had been held up by two men at the corner of Fourth and Madison streets and relieved of 35.50. One shot was fired by the men, probably to frighten their victim rather than to kill. The men were not masked, at had caps pulled well over their faces.
As soon as the footpads had secured all
he money they could find they ran. The

Harahan Will Not Change Policy. NEW YORK, Nov. 8-J. T. Harahan, president of the Hillnois Central Railroad, mid today that there would be no changes the operating methods of the road consequence of his election. He ad that the road would continue its present amicable relations with all conn lines and would not prefer any of over the others. The president's office

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DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Nov. 8 .- Maximum temperaure, 53 deg.; minimum, 46. River reading at 8 A. M., 5.9 feet; change in past 24 hours, rise 2.8 fect. Total precipitation, a P. M. to 5 P. M., 1.07 inches; total since P. M. to P. M., 107 inches, normal, 7.20 inches; excess, 2.79 inches. Total sunshine. November 7, 1906, none; possible, 9 hours and 48 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea-level) at 5 P. M., 20.03 inches.

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San Francisco.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

PETER HAWKINSON'S efforts to repudiate a charge of drunkenness in Judge Cameron's Court yesterday forenoon ended disastronsiy for him. When he attempted to clear himself and evade a fine of \$2 he did not reckon with Balliff McDonald's finely developed sense of smell which later resulted in the defendant's downfall and cost him \$10 or \$8 extra for prevaricating.

Hawkinson had been arrested for accessing a woman while drunk. When his case came up he denied ever baving been drunk and had several witnesses on weather the barometer is again falling off the Oregon and Washington coasts, and there is evidence of another disturbance approaching from the sea, which will cause increasing southeast winds along the coast. Storm southeast warnings accordingly have been erdered on the Strait of Fuca and at all seaports along the coast as far south as Marshfield.

The rainfall during the last 12 hours has been light and confined principally to Washington and Northern Idabo.

The indications are for rain Friday in western Oregon and Western Washington and for increasing cloudiness in the eastern portion of these states and Idabo.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 tours ending midnight, November 9: Portland and vicinity—Rain; southeasterly

Western Oregon-Rain; cooler south porthe coast. Western Washington — Rain; increasing outheasterly winds. Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho-Ineasing cloudiness. Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho-Increasing cloudiness and warmer. EDWARD A. BEALS, District Forecaster.

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AUCTION SALES TODAY

Today at Gilman's, 411 Washington et., a By J. T. Wilson, at salesroom, 208 First rest, at 10 A. M. J. T. Wilson, auctioneer. Furniture sale at the Portland Auction tooms, 211 1st et., at 2 P. M. C. L. Ford

MEETING NOTICES.

MULTNOMAH CAMP. W. O. W. Meets every Friday evening at East Alder and Elast Sixth streets. All Woodmen cordially invited to meet with us. J. M. WOODWORTH. Clerk. MYRTLE CHAPTER NO. 15, O. E. S. Regular communication this (Priday) evening in Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock Social. By order W. M. JENNIE H. GALLOWAY, Sec.

GEO WRIGHT RELIEF CORFS Whist so-cial tonight. Four prizes given. Refresh-ments served. Hall, 3d floor, N. E. cor. 2d and Morrison. Admission 10 cents. and Morrison. Admission 10 cents. MT. TABOR LODGE, NO. 42.
A. F. & A. M., East Burnside and
Grand avenue—Stated communication this (Friday) evening. All M.
M. invited. By order W. M.,
GEORGE P. LENT. Secretary.

DANGLODA—Nov. S. Louis Danglods, son of Antonio Danglode, of Oakland, and nephew of the late Theo. Orenths, of this city. SMITH—Nov. S. 1906, James Smith, aged 70 years, 2 months, 3 days, at his late resi-dence near Proc

MARRIED.

DIECK-AINSLEE-In Yokohams, November 7, Miss Caroline Amslee, of Portland, to Mr. Robert G. Dieck, of Philadelphia.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

PALMER—At the residence of his son-in-law, George Avery, south of Kendall Station, Nov. 8, 1996, William Palmer, aged 64 years. Funeral will take place Saturday, November 10, at 1 P. M., from the above residence. Interment at Multhomah Ceme-tery. Members of the G. A. R. and friends invited to attend.

invited to attend.

KNIGHT—Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral
services of Isaac N. Knight, an Indian War
veteran of Capt. Fowler's company, 1853,
which will be held at Finley's chapel at
2 P. M. today (Friday), Nov. 9. Interment
Lone Fir Cemetery. DUNNING, M'ENTEE & GILBAUGH 800-

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