PORTLAND COLTS OFFERED FOR SALE

McCredie Says He Will Take \$1 for Franchise and Ask Little for Players.

NICK WILLIAMS MAY BUY

Judge Says He Does Not Want to From Under" but He Wants to Give Sole Attention to Coast Leaguers.

BY JAMES H. CASSELL. The Portland Baseball Club of the

Northwestern League is for sale. Belleving that the best interests of baseball in the Northwest demand that the Coast League and Northwestern League clubs in Portland be in different hands, W. W. McCredie, president and owner of the Colts, announced yes-terday afternoon that he is more than willing to turn the Northwestern League franchise over to reputable par-

League franchise over to reputable parties.

The "for sale" sign is not hung out
in the sense that the right price will
transfer the ownership, as is the case
for practically any club in organized
baseball, but McCredie is really anxious
to dispose of his Northwestern League
holdings. He would relinquish his
franchise for a consideration of not
more than \$1 and exact only a modest
sum for the many ballplayers under
reserve to the club.

No sooner had McCredie intimated a
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desire to place the Colts in another stall than Nick Williams, playing man-ager of the team, declared himself in the race as a prospective magnate. Williams will make an effort to interest moneyed friends in the proposition and hopes to represent the club on the Northwestern League board of directors

should exist between two clubs in the city is to a large extent obviated by the single, ownership. No matter how independently the clubs may be run College, says that Archie Hahn, Whitunder the present arrangement the fans man coach, has a lot of "crust" to attempt to regulate baseball in the look upon the Colts as simply a sub-sidiary squad, a sort of substitute for Northwestern colleges, particularly as the Beavers to fill in when the lat-ter are on the road. What Portland ter are on the road. What Portland needs, and the Northwestern League as well, is keen competition here in Port-

ile, would benefit thereby."

"I have thought several times of approaching the Judge regarding the purchase of the team, but as he never said anything about a desire to sell I said nothing." says Nick Williams. "However, if the club is on the market and I can secure sufficient backing, I would like nothing better than to take complete charge.

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"Of course the Northwestern League is in Portland under sufferance of the Coast League, and before anyone would agree to negotiate for it an agreement for a term of years would have to be made with the Coasters."

McCredie's scheme would be for the mame kind of a schedule as under the existing regime, with the Colts and Beavers using the same park under a non-conflicting schedule. He is satisfied that this plan would be entirely satisfactory to the directors of the Pasatisfactory to the directors of the Pa-

Very little money would be required to swing the deal. The new owner would have a complete equipment and would be under no expense other than the usual expenditures of an owner at the opening of a baseball season. Both McCredie and Williams are con-

fident that the Colts could be made to pay, particularly if the Northwestern League adopts a system of equalizing the receipts of the circuit, as proposed by President Fielder Jones. The club broke a shade better than even last year, but the season was not a good one in Portland and the majority of the cities of the Northwest.

While the efforts of Victoria and Tacoma to secure schedule concessions will occupy much of the time of the Northwestern League directors at the annual meeting at Tacoma this after-noon, the scheme to bolster the finances of the weak members of the circuit will be the center of the big

The plan, as advocated by President Jones and advanced at the Portland meeting by Bob Brown, of Vancouver, is that each club in the league, regardless of schedule allowances, receive 60 per cent, or the home share, of an even half of the gate receipts of an even half of the gate receipts of squads clash on Multnomah Field next Saturday.

are to be brought before the direc-

"No, the Beavers are not for sale," laughingly answered W. W. McCredie to a query yesterday, "We shall keep the Beavers until Walter wants to quit basebail. Then the Coast team will be on the market."

A. W. Geddes, of Oakland, Cal., who pitched for Haines in the Eastern Oregon League last season, is an appli-cant for a berth with the Beavers. Despite his prowess, as set forth to the tune of 12 victories in 16 games, with an average of 11 strikeouts a game, Manager "Mac" has sent his re-

Bill Lindsay, the Portland infielder, has left the Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore and is now in his home at Madison, N. C. Lindsay writes that he will be ready for work in March.

Among the players mentioned in the latest baseball bulletin are: Tom Raftery, sold to Mobile by Wilkes-Barre; J. J. Gough, from New Haven to Pittsfield; Phill "Loony," Spokane to Stoux City: C. L. Rhyne, to the Portland Colts; William E. Marriott, to the Beavers; Holderman, to Tacoma; Ike Rockenfield, Kansas City to Lincoln. Rhyne is the California pitcher a friend signed up for Nick Williams. signed up for Nick Williams.

Tip O'Nelli Wins Suit. LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 26 .- County

May, Barred by College Ruling. Says He Will Play Against Seattle Today.

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McDonald's Team Depends on Prowess of Houser, Bender, Borleske, Grimm and Eakins-Northern Eleven Averages 189 Lbs.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 20 .- (Spe-

from a Multnomah standpoint.

But, defeat or no defeat, Seattle will know that Multnemah is la town. Eight coaches comprised the Multnomah special which steamed out of the Portland depot over the Northern Pacific at 2:45 P. M.

Artic Krueger, of the Portland Coast

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Artic Krueger, of the Portland Coast ball club, is prominent among the excursionists. The Dutchman came up to do a little scouting for Walt McCredie, who needs four or five pitchers, a couple of infielders and several others to fill out his Beavers. Art says he cannot tell an outfielder if he sees one.

Albany Seniors Best Basket Tossers. Albany Seniors Best Basket lossers.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 20.—(Special.)—
The seniors won the basketball champlonship of the Albany High School by defeating the juniors 32 to 12 in the final contest of a series of interclass games. In the preliminary games the seniors defeated the sophomores 17 to 3 and the juniors won from the freshmen 16 to 5. Just before the two winners in the preliminaries battled for the school champlonship the two losers played to see which would escape cellar honers and the sophomores won by a score of 25 to 15.

Northwestern League Magnates to Meet Today.

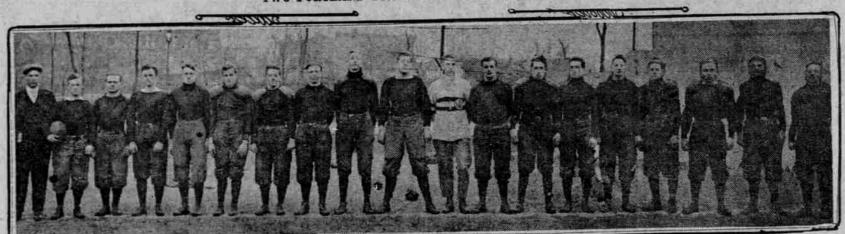
M'GINNITY TO BE MEMBER

Former Giant Star Likely to Win Contention for More Games at Tacoma but to Lose Plea for Four - Game Series.

Brooklyn Smoker Is Snappy.

Five clever boxing bouts and one mat tussie comprised the Brooklyn Athletic Club's initial smoker in the club gymnasium last night, the programme being one of the best of the season. The

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF THE CHICAGO CHAMPIONS, WHO MEET WASHINGTON HIGH ON MULTNOMAH FIELD, DECEMBER 28, AND TWO PORTLAND STARS WHO WILL OPPOSE THEM.



"I believe, and have believed for a year or more, that the Northwestern League would have a more successful team in Portland under a control entirely independent of us," said Mr. McCredie, speaking for himself and W. H. McCredie, beaver manager and part owner.

"I don't intend to jump from under, and leave the Northwestern League people in the lurch, but if I can find the right man, with a knowledge of baseball and sufficient financial backing to insure the presence of the club on the league roll. I would be glad to turn my aftention exclusively to the

on the league roll, I would be glad to turn my attention exclusively to the Beavers," explained President "Mac."

"This 'right' man, whoever he may be, can have the franchise for nothing. All that I would ask would be a fair sum for the money invested in ball players. In addition he could use the Beavers' park, either paying a fixed sum for rental or a percentage of the gate receipts.

"We placed a club in the Northwestern League originally with the idea that it would furnish a mighty nice place for the development of men for the Coast League Club. We discovered long ago that the scheme is nothing

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colony of Elks now playing ball or managing clubs in the Northwestern League. Lou Nordyke, Bob Brown, Dugdale and George Shreeder, exowner, are also Elks.

The Aggle star declares he will play despite the college ban, but Manager Pratt does not wish to jeopardize the ex-scarlet and white lineman's standing and has announced a complete rearrangement of his lineup.

"Red Rupert, the 193-pound quarter-

Jack Barry, former Portland captain and later Seattle manager, says that Leslie Mann will set the International League on fire. Mann is scheduled to play with Buffalo.

The All-Yale football team as picked by several Eastern experts: Hinkey and Shevlin, ends: Winter and Bloomer, tackles: Heffelfinger and Glass, guards; Ketcham, center; McCormick, quarterback: McClung and Butter-worth, halfbacks; Coy, fullback.

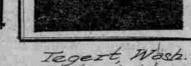
WASHINGTON HIGH FAVORED

Chicago Boys Lighter Than Grand Rapids, but Husky.

Sensational workout performances of the past week have sent the football stock of the championship Washington



Beckett, Wash. High, Tackle



Figh, Tackle endell Phillips, Left to Right—Conch Relliey, Captain Cummings, Crist. Student Manager Hair, Blatchford, Peck, Pettybridge, Kochler, Ctark, Albert, Schenk, Essig, Davis, McCarthy, Purrett, Heyman, Jones, Lederer, and

cial.)—The Multinomah Club Portlandto-Seattle special train screeched into
the Seattle Union Depot at \$:45 tonight and plunked right down in the
midst of a hornet's nest of hifalutin
highbrows. Said plunking, too, will
likely cost the winged "M" eleven the
services of its star tackle, Everett
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"Red Rupert, the 193-pound quarterback, will go to May's right tackle and Rhinehart, the injured quarterback, will be found at his accustomed signal and the second signal of the will be found at his accustomed signal calling job when play is called on University Fleld at 2:30 o'clock. Should "Riney" be forced out by his gouged eye Rupert will switch back to quarter and May to tackle. The Multnomals are shy one of the regular ends, too. Jack Hickson remaining behind through illness. Ted Ludlam will start the game at Hickson's extremity.

Seattle is wildly excited about tomorrow's battle-royal, which will find in warlike array some of the greatest football constellations in the country. Betting here is 10 to 7 on the Washington Athletic Club. They are building their hopes on such phenoms as

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McDonald's Team Averages 189.
Nor is the local confidence without reason, and Tom McDonald's bunch averages 189 pounds against 182 for Multnomah. Among the new men Seattle has impressed into service at halfback is Harrigan, the 185-pound star of the Bremerton Navy eleven, which appeared in Portland last Fall. The Seattles are in good trim, and the outcome is cerviled.

cardies of schedule allowances, receive 60 per cent, or the home share, of an even half of the gate receipts of the season. This, of course, would be modified somewhat by the substraction of park expenses in Seattle, but the scheme is to more nearly equalize the earnings of the six members of the league.

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months ago. At that time the School a

ever, Superintendent Frank Rigler de-nies any knowledge of the repeal.

"The matter has never been dis-cussed at the meeting of the School Board, and I do not know where any person saying that the rule may be put aside got their information," said Mr. Rigler yesterday.

"Personally I am not in favor of the students taking long trips. It is not

in the Interscholastic League and would bar them from the annual meet of the Portland schools, which will be held the last part of May or early in June. Hill Military Academy. Portland Academy and Columbia University are free to attend, as they are not under the jurisdiction of the School Board. The Portland Academy is usually not a factor in track athletics, and its chances of attending either of the southern meets is slight. Columbia usually has a strong aggregation of

limit of its tours.

Dick Grant, the former Washington High star, now captain of the Hill Military Academy track team, is extremely anxious to make the trip again. He senior law student, have signified their willingness to take charge next year. For the past two years there has somewhat weak in track men, but if more can be secured Hill will be one Oregon school at the meet.

There are 10.010.304 depositors in United In 1911 steam and electric railroads of States savings banks, averaging \$444 each. the United States used 11,041,000 cross ties.

York Glants who tomorrow will b

(Courtesy of the Chicago Daily News.)

Fork Glants who tomorrow will be elected to membership in the league as the owner of the Tacoma franchise. McGinnity has one demand and one request to put before the board. He will ask for 12 weeks of baseball for Tacoma and will request that the series for 1913 be of four games each instead of seven as has been custom. of seven as has been custom.

It is generally predicted that the 12 weeks asked by McGinnity will be allotted to him but with Brown and Dugdale both standing against the four game series proposition, there appears to be but small hope to pass

Tomorrow night, McGinnity will tender the visiting directors a banquet at which a number of well-known busi-ness men will also be guests of honor.

owned by R. F. Cox, and the vamouse, owned by Captain Smith, of Rainier, Or. The entries for the 20-foot class are: Vogler Boy, Spear II, Chehalls II, Me Too, and possibly the Swastika. The 20-foot class race is scheduled for 15

Interest in the free-for-all affair, Interest in the free-for-all affair, which brings together the three fastest boats in the West, is enhanced by the \$500 purse hung up by the owners of the Oregon Wolf and Swastika. While the Vamoose does not figure in the side bet, it seems likely that Captain Smith will wager with "Bob" Cox, the owner of the Swastika.

The start of the races will be from Commodore Boost's Artisan, which will

As far as any action on the part of the Portland School Board is concerned, the track athletes of the "prep" schools are as far from attending the University of California all-Coast track meet next Spring as they were six will take the craft down the river to a point just above the flouring wills. a point just above the flouring mills, and back to a point just above the Hawthorne-street bridge. This will

permit of the races being seen by many thousand spectators.

J. E. Staples has presented two handsome silver trophy cups for first and second places in the free-for-all race.

FRINK IS SIGNED BY GRAHAM

Chehalis Twirler Will Pitch for Sac ramento Next Year. CHEHALIS, Wash., Dec. 20 .- (Spe

cial.)—Walter Frink, Chehalis' premier twirler in the Washington State League last year, has accepted an offer by Manager Graham, of Sacramento, to play with the Senators next year, Frink is the pitcher who gave Manager McCredle, of the Portland Beavers, a scare when the Coast League club of the Oregon metropolis came up here las Summer for an exhibition game with the Chehalis State League team. The those who attended it, and the next the chehalis State League team. The meet, which will be held April 4 and 5, is receiving more attention than the annual track meets of the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College.

Several of the track men of the high schools are determined to attend and say they will leave despite the action of the school authorities. This action, however, would impair their standing in the Interscholastic League and would bar them from the annual meet of the

MANY AFTER ZEDNICK'S JOB

Brous Beck, of Yale, Among Those Seeking Seattle Post.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Se attle, Dec. 20 .- (Special.) -- Five candidates have entered the field for Gradsouthern meets is slight. Columbia usually has a strong aggregation of cinder men, but does not take many long trips, the State University or the Agricultural College usually being the limit of its tours.

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M'CREDIE SAID TO BE TRYING TO DISCREDIT HARKNESS.

Vernon Leader Says Portland Refused to Sell Hurler for \$800 and Now Offers Him for \$400.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20,-Special.)-Coast League fans are wondering what kind of a game Walter McCredie, man-PLANS FOR MEET ARRANGED

"New Year's Day Championships,"

Title of Annual Water Feature.

The first annual New Year's championships of the Portland Motorboat Club will be the official designation of the speed boat contests scheduled for the Willamette River on January 1, the members of the Portland Motorboat Club planning to make these races a venity feature. The races will conager of the Portland baseball team, is

Between class competition.

Brooklyn The officials for the meet will be: Swall Eubank, Jr., judges: J. C. Beck, J. P. ree-round at Erdner George Kinhear, timers; J. L. Scarth, clerk.

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who was with the Tigers last year. Soon after the deal went through the Portland manager issued several statements, saying that Koestner never could be of any value to any team because of his fondness for shaking dice. Hogan, however, says he is well satisfied with the trade and expects to see Koestner have a good season next

M'CREDIE MAY SELL HURLER

Beaver Manager Says Hogan Had Better Not Offer \$800.

"'Hap' Hogan had better not try to offer me \$800 for 'Speck' Harkness," commented Walter McCredie last sight. "If he did the shock would be more than I could bear. That \$800 talk is

than I could bear. That save talk is just for the public; what he did offer me was considerably under that.

"Hogan needs pitchers pretty bad, to I guess I had better turn Harkness over to him. I'll talk it over with the Judge and decide definitely tomorrow. Harkness has been only a fair pitcher with me for two seasons now and I with me for two seasons now and I don't think there is a general demand for his retention."

Hogan's offer for Harkness was not much over \$500. "Hap" turned down a proposition to buy "Speck" at Sacramento.

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