VENICE MAY LAND HOGAN'S CLUB NO.2

McCredie and Other Coast Managers Rather Favor Beach Resort Ball.

REASONS FOR CHANGE VARY

Much Speculation Rife as to Cause of Hap's Move of "Villagers." Sporting News Comments on Ewing-Walter Embroglio.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Judging from the amount of space Happy Hogan utilizes in the Los Angeles newspapers anent the future home of his Vernon Coast League club, the recent knockout punch administered by the AA directors hasn't put the slightest dent in his maxillary capacity. One day "Live Wire" Hap says Venice will get his wandering brigade, then he petitions Baum to hold it at Vernon, and the next day wishes it on Pasadena. At best the future disposition of the "Villagers" appears to be to use "Villagers" appears to be — to use Charley Murphy's phonographic abili— very much in "statu que."

Pasadena would lend more dignity and prestige to the Coast League than Venice, but Pasadena, it develops, does not tolerate Sunday baseball. And, in venice, but Pasadena, it develops, does not tolerate Sunday baseball. And, in this day of milk and honey, it takes more than dignity to cop the money. Wherefore, it might appear that Venice is predestined to be the lair of the Tiger, and Hogan's publicity contortions are merely piffle to stir the Venice people into alacrity in the matter of furnishing and conjung a ball park people into alacrity in the matter of furnishing and equipping a ball park. Walter McCredie, Portland manager, and other Napoleons up and down the Coast, are heartily in favor of Venice, and it may be the beach resort will get two games per week. Friday and get two games per week, Friday and Sunday morning, in place of the lone Sabbath matutinal offering now on the schedule. It is believed that the com-bined population of the three beauty bined population of the three beach cities, Venice, Santa Monica and Ocean Park, which adjoin each other on the ocean front, together with the thou-sands of visitors from Los Angeles and

elsewhere, will be ample to support two games per week. Venice is one of the most popular beaches in California, and during the months in which league ball is served, the daily average of visitors will run

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There has been much speculation as to the exact reasons which actuated the league directors to order a transfer of the Vernon Club. Some have attributed the drop-kick to the sale of liquor at the grounds, others to inadequate car service and still others to the "hos pen" environments.

Inasmuch as liquor is peddied at Recreation Park in San Francisco and a saleon is permitted to operate in one corner of Freeman's park in Oakland. John Burleycorn alone probably was not responsible for Hap's meanderings. But, combine the three obnoxious features with an inadequate police protection for players, spectators and umpires and you have sufficient reason for consigning the Verron or any other hall club to the junk heap. Bowery environments tend to put a crimp in any high-class sport.

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"It was all right, it seems," says the detail," says Bozeman Bulger, New another, resulting in the death of one News, "that Mr. Ewing should be the York World baseball writer. "If he carburden bearer in times of stress. When ries through the plans now being made first occurred at East St. Johns about prosperity appeared, through the Oak- by the American League owners he will 5:30 o'clock, when a Great Northern land club having a pennant winning be worth \$100,000. It is not likely that railroad train literally ground a man year, however, and profits were in he will fall. He has never been at to bits; the other being on the United sight, there was no delay in raising the head of a second division team. In the cry of syndicate ball. Mr. Ewing fact, he has never been at the head of electric car ran into an open switch answers it by the statement that, it a club that was not in the fight for the and head on into one going in the now having been proved that the Oak- championship until the last month of other direction.

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last year. Tinker, however, is not claiming anything. He is not satisfied with his pitching staff, which he says must be strengthened if the Reds are to finish above the Giants and Pirates.

Mount Angel Juniors Win Game.

cial.)—The Silverton Junior basketball team met the Mount Angel Juniors on the latter's floor, and were defeated to the tune of 21 to 12. The game was exciting throughout. Lois, an Angel forward, started the game with an exceptionally good toss, which procured a goal. Woolford played well for the visitors, while Lois at forward and Windishar at guard did excellent work. The Angels' lineup was as follows: The Angels' lineup was as follows: Lois and Ackerman, forwards: Gler, Orth and Windishar, guards, and Kem-

NEW GIANT PRESIDENT, HIS MANAGER, AND PROSPECTIVE





CHANCE IN DEMAND

New York Writers Say He Is Man Yankees Need.

EX-CUB DESIRES INTEREST

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and club is a good investment, he has been able to dispose of the interest he held—an interest taken only to save the Pacific Coast League from disaster following the earthquake.

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"Syndicate ball, the owning of two or more clubs by one set of interests for profit and manipulation, is one thing. Coming to the rescue of a distributed league, risking your fortune and asking no returns, is another thing asking no returns, is another thing and it does seem that in a spirit of fairness this return is due Mr. Ewing—credit for as fine and unselfish sports, manship as has been exhibited in the history of the National game. That seems to be the whole story of 'syndicate ball on the Coast."

Now that Joe Tinker has begun work as the new boss of the Reds, the Cincinnati newspapers are once more claiming the pennant. They argue that as the Reds have been strengthened 39 per cent by the addition of a new shortstop, the team must necessarily finish better than fourth, where Hank O'Day landed then must necessarily finish better than fourth, where Hank O'Day landed the man of a new shortstop, the team must necessarily finish better than fourth, where Hank O'Day landed the man of James Fallon, of the Potlatch part of championships, and it does seem that in a spirit of fairness this return is due Mr. Ewing—to finish better than fourth, where Hank O'Day landed the part of the coming of Frank Chance to the the fact that the man never heard to be the fact that the man never heard to be the fact that the man never heard to the fact that the man never heard to be the fact that the man never heard to be the fact that the man never heard to be the fact that the man never heard to be the fact that the man never heard to be the fact that the man never heard to be the fact that the man never heard to be the fact that the man never heard to be train could be brought to he train could be brought to he fact

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is already claiming the Northwestern
League pennant of 1913. "Watt" claimed
it last Spring and everyone had a good
laugh. The laugh was erased by the

hotel he experienced much difficulty in obtaining a room.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 23.—Pitcher George Mullin signed today his commission to play with the Detroit American team in 1913. In point of service Mullin is the oldest member of the team, having played 12 years with Detroit.

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was able to go home, but the other two were more severly injured, McDonald having a fractured rib and either a sprained or fractured ankie. Bell sustained an incisory wound on the chin and one on the chest, in addition to be ing shaken up considerably. McDonald was a motorman, and Berg is an elderly man living at Linnton. Kunkle, who is a conductor, was at-tended by Dr. James C. Zan, and was then able to go to his hotel. His legs were bruised and one ankle swollen so

much that it was impossible to tell whether it was broken or not. About 60 passengers were in the cars at the time of the accident, but beyond th injured.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Pitcher Louis Ritchie, of the Chicago Nationals, will receive a Christmas check for \$1000 from C. W. Marphy, president of the club, for winning more than 60 per cent of his games last season. Murphy promised Ritchie \$500 if he would exceed that average of wins in 1911, but Ritchie missed the mark by a few points. Murphy repeated the offer at the beginning of last season and in addition said he would make up the \$500 the assignment of the collars, handkerchiefs, etc., and when he is brought to the assignment to find the collars, handkerchiefs, etc., and when he is brought to the assignment to the assignment to the assignment of the cheese over his collars, handkerchiefs, etc., and when he opened the grip in a Seattle be reported during Bangert's freedom. SALEM, Or., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—Superintendent Steiner, of the State Insane Asylum, has been notified by

PORTLAND BOXING FANS TO SEE BOUTS

Edgar Frank, of Multnomah Club, Plans Mitt Mat Affairs for Season.

VARIOUS CLUBS TAKE PART

Vancouver, Brooklyn and Columbia Athletic Organizations May Be Seen in Programme-Seattle Game Receipts Fall Off.

A monthly series of boxing and wrestling programmes for Portland fans during the first four months of 1913, is the plan of Edgar Frank, in-door athletics chairman of Multnomah LIGHTWEIGHT WANTS CHANCE

door athletics chairman of Multhoman Amateur Athletic Club.

This schedule of mitt-first affairs was drafted yesterday, when Frank decided to postpone the smoker with the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, from February to March 14 or 21, and hold a city championship tourney of hold a city championship tourney of one or two nights about April 18. The first programme of the year comes on January 17, with the Seattle Athletic Club champs coming to Port-land for the first clash of the season.

Athletic Club champs coming to Portland for the first clash of the season. On February 21 the Vancouver Athletic Club men are due to appear at Multnomah Club in a return bill. The original date of the Olympic Club affair was set for early February, but the absence of a March card, together with the illness of Walter Williams, 115-pound Coast boxing champion, caused the change. The city championship tourney will bring men together from Portland and the surrounding towns. The Vancouver, Wash., Athletic Club, Brooklyn Athletic Club and Columbus Club will have representatives in the meet, while many boxers and wrestlers will enter unattached.

Bob McAllister, the Coast middle-weight champion, has consented to make the trip to Portland. He has turned down numerous offers to turn professional. Anderson, the boy who lost to Williams at Los Angeles, is expected to oppose his conqueror in the March programme.

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SPORTING SPARKS

ture. Jake wants a rest, so will go to stopped no more than one or two light peaceful San Francisco with his wife blows.

George Sutton, of Chicago, is the best exhibition billiard player in the world, in the opinion of George Spears, also a noted cue expert. Sutton seems to lack the nerve and falls down in champlonship matches. Prior to the recent world's championship tourney Sutton averaged 62 billiards in a string of 6000, yet hardly came up to 10 in the real test.

Hugh McIntosh, the Australian fight comoter, outlines his views on Jack chason in this fashion: "Just now boxing in Australia is at the highest possible tone of sportsmanship. I am not going to degrade this excellence possible tone of sportsmanship. I am not going to degrade this excellence by bringing Johnson over. As far as I am concerned, he will never come to Australia again. I doubt even if they will stand for him in France now, and that is his last possible refuge."

Walter Pomeroy, of the San Francisco Olympic Club, expects to do a little swimming stunt of his own while work on the East Side field, even though the mud hindered the play. Now with the finishing touches administered

Multnomah Club water dogs are disporting in the chilly Willamette. Pomoroy hopes to swim out to the Seal the best of condition to execute some rocks on Christmas day, and plant an of the plays which Coach Earl has been

BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS. Jim Flynn. Andrew Haymes, known to fol-

lowers of pugilism as Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, is 33 years old today, having been born in Brooklyn, December 24, 1879. Flynn is known also as Andrew Chiariglion, with infancy by an Italian stepfather. His ring record shows that he started in the boxing game in 1901, in which year he won seven bouts and scored three knockouts. The year 1911 was the most successful of Flynn's carear, the record showing seven knockouts to his credit and a decision over Carl Morris in a ten-round bout. Flynn has fought Champion Jack Johnson twice, losing both battles, and Sam Langford three times, losing twice to the Boston Tar Baby and getting a draw in the third muss. In his recent fight with Luther McCarthy at Los Angeles, Flynn displayed his gameness, but failed to show his old-time speed and was deAmerican flag and a Winged "O" em-blem side by side on the topmost rock. Last January I he swam around the patch of scenery.

Roy Miller, formerly with the San Francisco Seals and erstwhile leader of the Coast batsmen, will practice medicine in San Francisco, where he has a brother in business. Miller will open up now, but will take a layoff and play with the Phillies next Summer. He may retire in the Fall.

Willamette University made no application for membership into the Northwestern college conference at the annual meeting last week in Seattle. After carrying on a campaign to dearter carrying on a campaign to de-termine the sentiment of the students and alumni, it was thought best to wait for a year or two longer. Dr. G. J. Sweetland, the dean of Northwestern coaches, took no part in the arguments, wisely saying that the matter was for the students and alumni to decide for themselves.

The ground has been leveled off at the new Oakland ball park at Park street and San Pablo avenue, and seed has been sown so that there will be a nice grassy playing surface, both in-field and outfield. No sod will be in-stalled, as was at first planned.

ANDERSON'S HOPES HIGH

AT TOPNOTCHERS.

Vancouver Lad Says That if Opportunity Is Given to Him He Will Show His Qualifications.

"I beat the best men California sent

hotel he experienced much difficulty in obtaining a room.

In connection with the limburger episode, "Doc" Schmieder, Multnomah Club and Beaver trainer, thought it a huge joke to send a telegram, collect, to one of the conspirators who remained at home. "Doc" had to put up a deposit when he sent the message, and left town before he could collect. He has been "kidded" more than the recipient of the telegram.

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(Special)—Jack McHerry, of Lime, comes, ten rounds to a draw at Wiley and a few more noise at the Seattle grid-comes, and an accepted a challenge from Maurice Thompson, of Butte, His swilling to be pounds, in North Yakima.

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the dazed look creeping o'er Babe's face, but jumped toward him quickly into a clinch, holding up the Los An-JAKE STAHL, manager of the world's champion Boston Red Sox, will be a Pacific Coast visitor in the near fu-

RIGH SCHOOL READY FOR FRAY

Practice Shifted to Multnomah Field and Men Declared "Fit."

The Washington High School football team yesterday changed its scene of practice from the field at East Twelfth and East Davis streets to the Multnomah Club meadow. This change was made to give the Portland boys a still better chance against the cham-pion Chicago team, Wendell Phillips High, which meets the Portland eleven Saturday in the big intersectional clash.

The tourists have been holding all

of the plays which Coach Earl has been drilling into the boys.

The lineup which will be sent out into the field to oppose the Chicago team is not yet certain. Coach Earl never does announce a positive lineup and then stick to it. At the last practices, Beckett, the all-star tackle, played in the backfield, holding down right half. He may play in that place in the game Satuday.

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The other bacfield men may be Normandin, half, Knouff, fullback; Bavette or Foster, quarter. The line presents a greater variety of possibles. Either Edris or Oliver may be sent into center. McLynn may be shifted to the tackle, which Beckett vacated, and Johnson put in his place next to center. The other side of the line may be Moore. Tegart and Morrow, the next Moore, Tegart and Morrow, the next captain of the eleven. Baker may play the other end, or, if he is shifted to the backfield, Murphy will take his

These shifts will not alter the weight of the team much and in any event it will average close to 158 pounds.

If the men mentioned above fill the lineup, the team will be a representative one of Portland, as the boys are all players who have been developed here and the majority by Coach Earl at the Washington High School.

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The Columbia Park football icam defeated the Mohawks, Sunday aftersoon at the Peninsula Park, 7 to 6. Next Sunday the Columbia Park football team will meet the eleven of the Park football tyn Athlett. team will meet the eleven of the Brook-lyn Athletic Club for the 130-pound championship of the city. The game will be staged at Columbia Park.

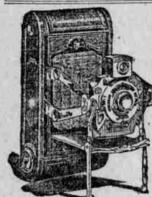
Robert Krohn, physical director of the Multnomah Club, has received word that Robert Krohn, the interscholastic pole-vault record holder, now at Stan-

ceam will hold practices all through the him that he would give important testiteam will hold practices all through the him that he would give important testiholidays, each merning at 10 o'clock on the old Portland field. The athletic council of the school met last Friday for the trial. At the hearing his and decided to make soccer a recognized sport. This has already increased Prim Weeks was sentenced to Mcand decided to make soccer a recog-nized sport. This has already increased the attendance at the daily rehearsals. Nell's Island for life. Joe refused to

> RAILWAY AGENT IS SLAIN Man Is Shot and Body Hurled From

> > Train, Porter Arrested. MOBILE, Dec. 33.—Alexander Mor-Gill, special agent for the Mobile & Ohio Railread at Tuscaloosa, was shot

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