# PHILLIES MAY BUY CATCHER HOWLEY

McCredie Is Offered \$3500 for Backstop, but Demands \$4000 for Him.

MANAGER DOOIN ANXIOUS

Player Wants Berth in East and Beaver Magnate Says He Will Let Him Go if Available Substitute Can Be Found.

BT ROSCOE FAWCETT. After several weeks of bargaining it After several weeks of bargaining it begins to look as if Daniel P. Howley, catcher of the Portland Pacific Coast club, will wear a Philadelphia National uniform in 1912. If Managers McCredie and Dooin come to terms the elongated backstop will bring a price equal to that paid by the Naps for Vean Gregg. The Phillies have offered \$3500 but Mc. Credie is holding back and says he is losth to part with Howley for less than \$4000.

If Howley is sold Portland will have but one veteran catcher, Gus Fisher, Consequently McCreile is determined not to lose his star receiver unless com-pensated sufficiently to enable him to corner in another catcher from one of the major clubs without financial loss. Cleveland has no class AA catchers for sale, so Portland would have to seek classifiered elsewhere

### Howley Wants to Stay East.

Howley Wants to Stay East. "Howley does not want to come back the Portland next Spring." admitted Manager McCredie last night. "He likes the city but desires to be closer to his aged mother. Dan is the only boy at home and is his mother's pet. He writes her every day of his life and is constantly fretting and worry-ing for fear she may take side and

and is constantly fretting and worry-ing for fear she may take sick and pass away before he can reach her. His home is at East Weymouth, Mass. "He asked me last Pail even before the Phillies put in a draft for him, to try to sell or trade him farther East. Howiey is a fine fellow. He has given me the best in him and Ill always try to treat those men right," added Mo-Credie. "Of course I cannot het Dan go, even for \$4600, unless I have my eyes on somebody just about as good, but he deserves the chance and it Dooin raises a trifle on his ante he will like-by be called." McCredie says he wouldn't quibble a

ly be called." McCredie says he wouldn't quibble a moment over the deal had his draft for Frank Armstrong, of Davton, O., been allowed Last woek he offered the Davton club \$2000 for the kid receiver, but his offer was refused. Everywhere there is a big demand for capable catchere, as witness the chance the Phillies are taking on Mickey La Longe, former Beaver, drafted from Tacoma last Fall. last Fall

## Cost of Player Is \$1500.

Portland bought Howley for \$1500 st Winter through the Cleveland aps, who purchased him from Utica, Naps, N. Y. For over four seasons Howley caught for Indianapolis in the Americaught for Indianapolis in the Ameri-can Association. He started out as a 19-year-old high school boy in 1906, finished the year at Grand Rapids in the Central League, and returned to Indianapolis for 1907, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1910 and two months of 1911. Then he se-curred a transfer to Utica after a row. While Howley did not show much Until association for Port-

hitting strongth last season for Port-land he proved a highly capable man. Dan has a wonderful arm and a quick, active brain, and, personally, is one of the cleanest, finest, most likeable ath-letes that ever showed in the Coast League. Happy Hogan said many times last season that Howley could make good in the majors. Curiously enough, he has never had a chance to show his warea in the big show, his purchase by Cleveland from Utica being his closest shave.

Manager McCredic expects the deal to McCarcy Closes Negotiations for a head within a week

WOLF TO CAPTAIN

played a number of outside games, the freshmen five playing Chemawa, Inde-pendence, several of the minor Salem teams and the Silverton Athletic Club. In each one of these class games all of last year's varsity men were kept out in order to-give the incoming material a better chance. It is exposived that two games will be played with both the Agricultural College and State University teams, one of these to be in Salem, the other at Centralia, while the State University team will be met on the local floor and in Eigene. Few if any of the college basketball teams from outside the state will be met, on account of the expense involved in acheduling them. Big Halfback Elected on Sec-

BENNETT MAY GO TO CANADA

Walter Patterson Expects to Take Irish Lightweight North.

Billy Bennett, a lightweight only a year removed from Dublin. Ireland, may go after the Canadian 133-pound-ers within a month of two. Walter Patterson, a Portland man who took Eddie McGoorty on his first invasion of England and Ireland, is investi-gating the situation for Bennett, and is wavering between Canada and San Francisco. The former is favored be-cause of the apparent mediocrity of the performers. Clarke, O'Rourke, Ludlam, Rinehart and Callicrate Positively Say They Are Through, and Hickson Threatens to Quit, Too.

berformers. Bennett's first fight in this country was with Jack Britton in New York. He lost in the tenth round, when the fight was stopped, but for several periods

Carl Wolff, the 195-pound football and track star of the Multnomah Ath-letic Club, was chosen captain of the 1913 Winged "M" football squad at the annual election last night at the club buildings hutiding Four stars figured in the voting on the first ballot. Dudley Clarke receiv-ing five slips, Wolff and Callicrate four apiece, and CRourke one. On the sec-ond ballot Wolff received the necessary seven votes, Clarke four and Callicrate three.

Many Will Retire. Prior to the election the boys talked over 1913 prospects, and, from all ap-searances. Multhomah football enthupearances, pearances, Multhoman Forban children siasts will see many strange athletes flitting about on the sawdust-capped amphitheater next Fall. Clarke, Calli-crate, O'Rourke, Rinehart and Ludiam positively announced that they would not again don the moleskins. Jack

ond Ballot-Three Others

Are Candidates.

**5 ANNOUNCE RETIREMENT** 

Hickson is another star who threatens to quit. Wolff, Keck and ex-Captain Hurlburt will still remain for the backfield, how-ever, but the club will be sadly shy a quarterback if Earl Rinehart retires. "Riney" graduates from medical col-lege this Spring, and will immediately begin the practice of medicine. "Sap" Latourette has been talked of as regu-lar for 1913, but it is rumored that Cupid is soon to disqualify the ex-Ore-gon star. That will leave the club without a prospect. to quit. gon star. That w without a prospect.

for and minor leagues.

National Commission Says Players

Must All Be Protected. CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 10 .--- In reversng a decision of the National Board of

Minor Leagues here today, the National Baseball Commission gave notice that at its annual meeting in Chicago next Thursday it would advocate the adoption of a uniform contract both for ma-

events as scheduled are: Fifty-yard dash, high jump, shot put, dips, pull-ups, high kick, relay race, tug-of-war, standing broad jump and standing hop, step and jump. In the tug-of-war each team is to have eight men. Rivairy be-tween the freshmen and sophomores is keen. As yet the sophomores have a clean slate, having defeated the fresh-men in football, basketball and hand-ball. MULTNOMAH TEAM ball.

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Ketchel May Fight Murphy. CHICAGO, Jan. 10 .- Steve Ketchel oday sent a telegram to James Coffroth at San Francisco, declaring his willingness to fight Tommy Murphy in the California city February 22. He expects the match to be made.

Barner to Captain Centralia Five. CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 10 .- (Special) — The student body of the Cen-tralia High School last night elected George Barner captain of the 1913 bas-ketball five. The school has prospects of a strong team.

CRUIKSHANK IN SHAPE

COLT OUTFIELDER HAS OPERA-TION ON BAD KNEE.

With Fries and Mahoney on Staff and Fortier and Norton Prospective Gardeners, Nick Is Easy.

Prospects for a topnotch outfield for Portland Colts ascended several notches yesterday when Manager Nick

Williams received word from Norman Crulkshank, the 1912 cripple, that he bas just undergone an operation on his weak knee and has the assurance of his surgeon that he will be as fleet next season as when he first broke into the diamond game. into the diamond game. For three years Crulkshank has been a semi-cripple, an injury to his knee sither keeping him out of the game or rilowing him up. He postponed a hos-pital trip until a week ago, but finally yielded to the importunities of his fam-ly physician and the twisted liga-ment that has caused so much trouble was straightened.

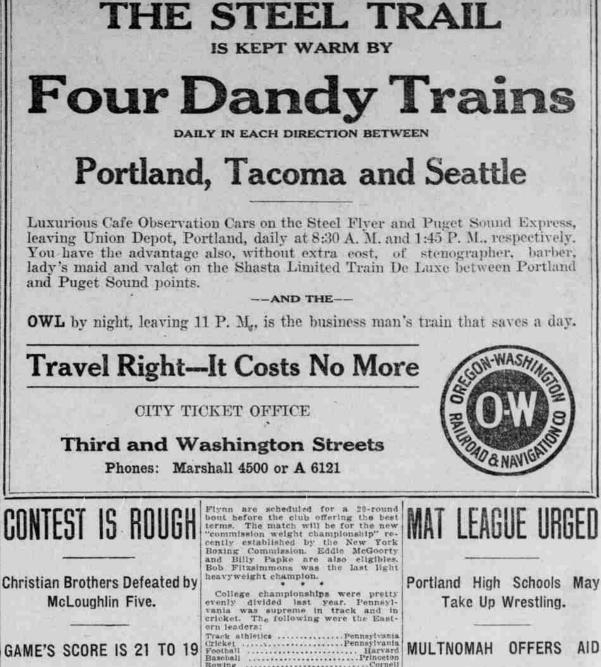
was straightened. Cruikshank, one of the best outfield

Cruikshank, one of the best outfield-ers in the Northwest when in physical condition, was traded to Portland by Seattle last season because of the bad knee. The member improved and the player promised to rank among the source when he was hit in the face by a nitched ball. His nose was broken and the orthe nerve was broken

without a prospect.
Wolff is Popular Athlete.
When the football heroes chose Carl Woiff as 1913 captain they made an extremily happy choics. Wolff is a big-good-natured fellow, extremely popu-lar and a wonderful athlets. He was chosen by Frank Watkins as one of the five greatest halfbacks in the 21 years of Multhomah football. In addition to his football prowess, Carl is a famous weight thrower.
He is a Portland boy, son of Fred-erick Wolff, manager of the Phoenix Iron Works, and is a brother of Johnny Wolff, the speed-boat designer after sained his first football fame at the loregon Agricultural College, where he played four years, 1905, 1907, 1908 and 1909, three years as fullback and one as half. The Aggles won the cham-plonship in 1907. He has been a Mult-nomah star for three seasons.
Wolff is one of the greatest punters ever developed in the Northwest. Those who voted at the election last night were: Clarke, Wolff, Callicrate.

ers: "McCredie is sure to give me out-fielders and infielders-men who would stick on any Coast League club if the management was not forced to cut down the squad in favor of the tried veterans-so I am not worrying on that score," declared Manager Nick last night.





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> Edgar Frank, Eddle O'Connell and Other Winged "M" Experts to Coach Young Athletes - Students Pleased at Prospect.

Wrestling, favorite sport of the ancients and popular, in its amateur form throughout the world, is to become a part of the athletic curriculum of Portland's high schools. Under the eyes of crack Multuomah Club grapplers, the athletes of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln High Schools are to proficient in the art of materaft, and an interscholastic league for next Win-

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The case today was an appeal by

GAME'S SCORE IS 21 TO 19

Victors Conquer Principally Because of Work Done by Evers and

> Sharpe, Who Throw Four Baskets Each.

Fielder Jones announced in The Ore-gonian upon his return from his East-ern trip that Joe Tinker would be an sorian upon his return from his East-ern trip that Joe Tinker would be an Oregon visitor early in January. Joe has been doing a vaudeville turn in Creating the City Basketball League to pearance in the City Basketball League to the vork of Elvers and Sharpe, for Wards, who made four baskets apteor Sieberts, Powers and Williams, of the City In Mothers' Business Collegs second tham, starred for their team. The McLoughlin quintet has played two games and has won both contests The line-upsi Melaughtin. Elvers Melaughtin for the City I and Brothers' Melaughtin for the City I and Sharpe, for Schedule for Probate Court Will pearance to the the second the board.

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Fencing Gymnastics Basketball

Meanwhile the work of snaring in the elusive bushers continuen to thrive. Yesterday the mailman shoved under the door at baseball headquarters a signed contract from Alfred J. Wolters. brother af Harry Wolfers, the New York American outifielder. Alfred is contract from the San Francisco City

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him," declared Lynch vehemently. "El-mer helped him win a pennant or two, You can't saw wood with a hammer. There ought to be some humanity in this baseball business: yestr, some humanity." "But aren't you the fellow who used to sit in the grandstand and shrick 'Kill the umpire?" queried a friend by way of rebuttal

ANDERSON IS MATCHED

BUD TO FIGHT TROTT TWENTY ROUNDS JANUARY 25.

Carl Wolff, All-Around Athlete Chosen to Captain 1913 Multuo-mah Ciub Football Team,

Player Manning from a decision in the

football eleven, which won the cham-plonship in the Archer & Wiggins Foot-BLISS JOINS "HOLDOUT" CAMP biomsnip in the Archer & Wiggins Foot-ball League, will receive a handsome silver trophy. The cup was presented by the Archer & Wiggins Company. Next Sunday the Albina team will play its last game, meeting the F. E. Wat-kins team. The game will be played on the Scatt Dertined grounds

Senator Wants to Play at Vernon and

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"Scoops" Carer. Maxwell G. Carnarius, the star out-fielder of the Pittsburg Pirates, who is known in the baseball world as "Scoops," or Max Carey, was born in Terre Haute; Ind., January 11, 1890. His career as a professional ballplayer covers four years, beginning with his engagement by the South Hend club of the Central League in 1909. He played with the same team in 1910 and in the Fall of that year was drafted by Pitta-burg. Carey's work with the Pirates during the past two seasons has been of an exceptionally high order, his most notable achievements be-ing the role of a clean-up hitter. His batting average last season was ,302 and he led the National League batsmen in three-base hits. Carey is now attending a theological sem-inary in St. Louis and when he grad-outes next Spring he will be ordained a Lutheran minister. It is now expected, however, that he will imme-diately quit the diamond for the pulpit

Saturday evening.

Buzukos match," said Sheriff Word, "Why should I play favorites by letting outsiders come in and take some case money? The only thing is to preven the staging of all professional bout and that will be my policy. Amateur may wrestle to their hearts' content." Amateurs DAN SULLIVANS ARE THREE Hotelman Not One Who Is Dead Nor What Is the One in Jail. Dan Sullivan, manager of the Ho-tel Teton, has a grouch. Last week a man named Dan Sulli-van died in an ambulance after being No. 10? picked up intoxicated. All of the Teton's manager's friends sent flowers. Thursday another Dan Sullivan was ntenced to ten days in jail for mashng young girls. The Hotel Teton's telephone was The posterial restiting condolences. "The report that I am dead or in jall," said this Dan Sullivan, yester day, in the words of Mark Twain. "In grossly exaggerated."