

FAIR DATES PROVE
TO BE ARRANGE

Forty - Two Representatives
Want Best Days on Calen-
dar for Meetings.

DELEGATES HAVE BANQUET

Men of North Pacific Fair Association
and American and National
Trotting Associations Con-
vene at Salem.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 6.—(Special)—After
looking horns all afternoon over
the question of postponing the
choice of exhibition dates, the annual
convention of the North Pacific Fair
Association, with the representatives
of the American and National Trotting
associations, adjourned to meet in the
morning for another attempt to
straighten out the snarl and give to
each of the 42 representatives the best
dates on the calendar.

Except for this inability to agree,
however, there was general accord
throughout today's session and the del-
egates are met tonight at the annual
banquet provided by the Oregon State
Fair Association.

In all 12 exhibition associations are
represented. Vancouver, B. C., Ex-
position Company, Spokane Inter-State
Fair, Lane County, Oregon, Fair As-
sociation, Rogue River Fair Association,
Roseburg Park and Fair Association,
Clark County, Washington, Fair As-
sociation, Idaho Inter-Mountain Fair,
American Trotting Association, National
Trotting Association, Clackamas
County Fair Association, Royal Agri-
cultural and Industrial Society, New
Westminster, B. C., Pacific International
& Livestock Association, Portland,
Round-Up, Pendleton.

Meredith in Charge.
The convention is in charge of B. Frank
Meredith, secretary of the Oregon
State Board of Agriculture.

After the organization in the morning
the following programme was
given: Address of welcome, J. H.
Booth, president Oregon State Fair; re-
sponse, H. R. Bolton, president Van-
couver, B. C., Exhibition; reports of
officers and committees; "A Better
Livestock Circuit," N. C. Maris, Oregon
State Fair; "County Fairs and Amuse-
ments," A. K. Ware, secretary, Medford;
"The Practice of Buying Exhibits for
Fairs," G. R. Walker, Southwestern
Washington Fair; "Collecting Exhibits
and School Industrial Fair Work," R. D.
Hetzl, Oregon Agricultural College.

Afternoon session—"Educational
Work of Exhibitions in Canada," D. E.
McKenzie, New Westminster, B. C.;
"History of the Juvenile Industrial
Fair Work in Montana," A. J. Bern-
stein, secretary, Montana State Fair;
"Advantages of Housing Kennel Shows
in Connection With Fairs," Thomas S.
Griffith, president Spokane Interstate
Fair; "Exhibitions in the Home," R.
D. Breta, president North Pacific Fair
Association.

Tomorrow the remaining unfinished
business will be disposed of and offi-
cers for the current year elected. Also
the association will select a place for
the 1914 meeting and, if possible, the
dates for next fall's exhibitions will
be agreed upon.

No Agreement Reached.
The committee was out a
large share of the afternoon, but the
convention did not succeed in reaching
any agreement.

Tomorrow will be also devoted to
the discussions of the various phases
of the racing question and the follow-
ing addresses:

"The Parents' Association, for the
American Trotting Association," H.
Knight, secretary, Chicago; "The Na-
tional Trotting Association," W. H.
Goehner, secretary, Hartford, Conn.;
"What Harnessed Race Needs are the
Northwest," John McClintock, Editor
Pacific Horse Review; "The Needs and
Uses of a Western Governing Body,"
W. C. Brown, director, speed depart-
ment, Vancouver Exhibition; Horace S.
Ensign, secretary Utah State Fair, Salt
Lake City; Robert H. Johnson, secretary
Walla Walla Fair; "The Horseman's
View of the Situation," Frank E. Al-
ley, Roseburg; J. G. Leggett, Salem; C.
A. Harrison, Seattle; discussion.

"RUBE" DROPS BALL AND \$50
Jewelry Clerk Snaps Up Chance to
Make Catch and Pitcher Pays.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 6.—(Special).—
While "Rube" Marquard, star pitcher
of the New York Yankees, was eating
a baseball tossed off the top of the 15-
story Old National Bank building,
George Crofoot, a young clerk for a
local jeweler, caught the ball and re-
ceived \$50 of the pitcher's money. The
affair was witnessed by 2000 people,
drawn to the corner by the announce-
ment made by Marquard that he would
catch the ball.

"Rube" missed two balls and, angered
by the joshing of the crowd, turned
around and offered first \$25 and then
\$50 to anybody who would make the
catch. Young Crofoot, 21 years old,
who has played in the City League,
jumped forward, grabbed the glove and
gathered in the sphere neatly as it
hurtled down.

This is the second disappointment
this week for the ex-Giant pitcher,
who had set his wedding for this city.
Miss Sealey got a legal opinion by wire
after much trouble Wednesday, to the
effect that she would have to wait
three months before marrying if she
wished to have the customary legal
New York state. Her husband, Julius
Cahan, secured the separation last De-
cember, and now Rube cannot marry
her before next April.

WRESTLERS DEIFY SHERIFF
Vancouver Official Told by Camas
Mayor to Let Bout Go On.

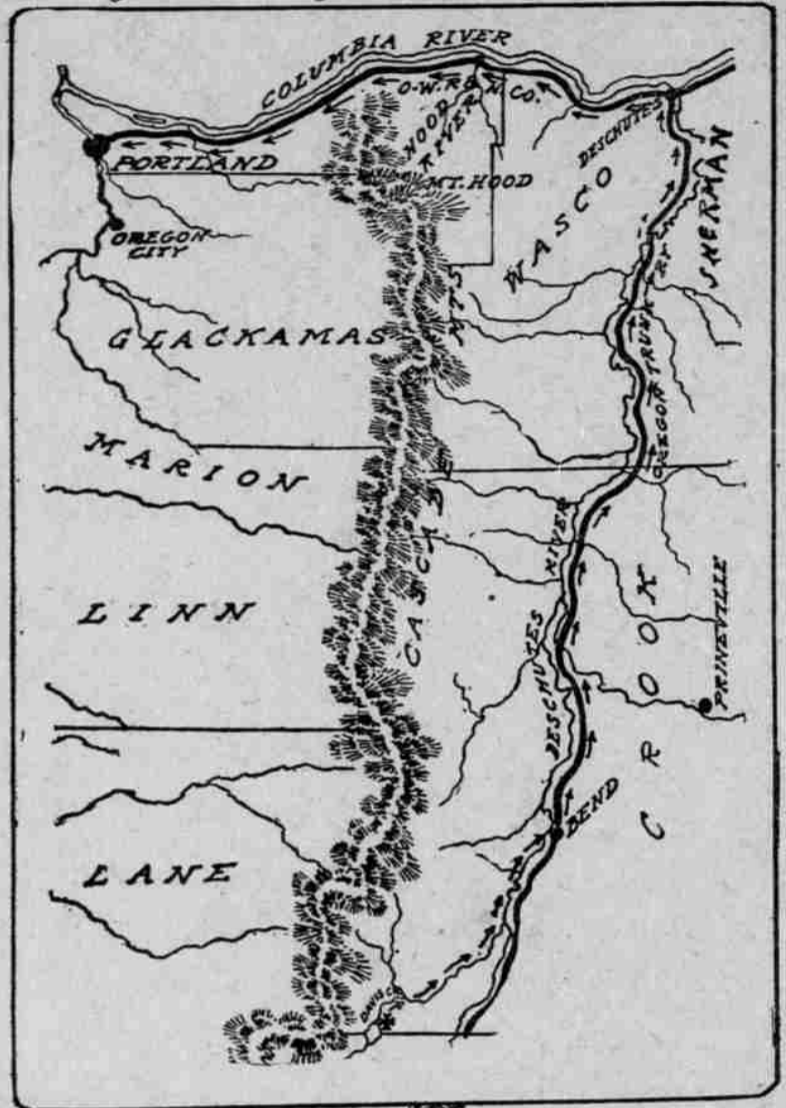
CAMAS, Wash., Feb. 6.—(Special).—
Since the ban has been put on wrestl-
ing in Portland and Vancouver several
lesser lights in the wrestling world
have been holding matches here. Coun-
ty Sheriff Crisp sent Deputy Sheriff
to Camas to investigate. The wrestl-
ers in question had secured a permit
from the city to hold matches and when
instructed by the County Deputy Sheriff
to leave town, appealed to the city
authorities, who told them to go ahead
and hold their match.

The Mayor instructed the City Clerk
to inform the Sheriff that when his
deputies were wanted in Camas he
would send for them for a deputy to
keep order during the bag factory
strike which is in progress.

BILL RODGERS IN HUNTSMAN'S GARB, AND MAP SHOWING SCENE
OF PORTLAND BASEBALL STAR'S BIG-GAME DEPREDACTIONS.



(Left) Bob Gathergood, noted Trapper,
(Right) Bill Rodgers, Beavers.



COUGAR MISSES GAP

Rodgers Saved by Comrade
on Hunting Expedition.

BEAST SHOT BEFORE LEAP

Beavers' 1912 Leader Has Narrow
Escape in Wilds of Central Ore-
gon, but W. K. Shangle Good
Marksman and Saves Life.

But for a timely shot that went
crashing through the skill of a huge
cougar as it lay crouching in a trail
near a tree ready to spring, Portland
Pacific Coast League fans might today
be minus the services of Bill Rodgers,
second-sacker and captain of the 1912
squad.

To W. K. Shangle, Rodgers' hunting
companion in his winter's quest after
big game in the heart of the Cascades
in Central Oregon, Bill owes credit for
the present crimp in the mountain lion
commissary department. At least such
is the news that comes from La Pine,
Ore., where the dupe was into port-
manteau after a 20-mile ski trip from
the Wicklups.

Rodgers and Shangle were making
the rounds of the traps with the well-
known woodsman, George Graft, who
has a trapline close to the Rodgers-
Shangle circuit, when Shangle sud-
denly espied his feline majesty, tail
lashing and ears aglow, crouched ready
for a spring downward upon the un-
suspecting infidel, who was perhaps
25 yards ahead of Shangle, breaking
trail through six feet of snow.

Fortunately Shangle is one of the
best shots in the West, having spent
many years hunting game in Alaska,
and it took only a moment's work to
swing his firearm into action and send
a leaden greeting hurtling through the
cougar's cerebellum.

The Rodgers' hunting expedition is
meeting with much success, judging
from meager reports from the interior,
and Rodgers is described by Fred La
Chillette, editor of the Le Pine Inter-
mountain as "at the acme of physical
perfection."

Rodgers and Shangle expect to break
camp in the rugged Deschutes country
about February 20. They will leave
Wicklups, 20 miles east of La Pine, on
that date, and, embarking in a trail
rowboat on the headwaters of Davy's
Creek, will paddle down that pre-
cipitous stream to the Deschutes River
and on down to Bend, where they will
take a train for Portland.

KOLEHMAINEN SETS RECORD
Olympic Champion Breaks Indoor
Marks for 3 1-2, 4 1-2, 5 Miles.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Hannes Koleh-
mainen, the Olympic distance cham-
pion, starting from scratch in a five-
mile handicap at the indoor games of
the Irish-American Athletic Club
Madison Square Gardens tonight, made
an American indoor record for the
distance, as well as new records for
3 1/2 miles and 4 1/2 miles. Kolehmainen's
time for the five miles was 24 minutes
48 seconds, 11 2-5 seconds better than
the record made by George Bonham in
1909.

At 2 1/2 miles he had already bettered
the record by 2 1/2 seconds the previous record
of 17:17 3-6, and, although he was

slightly behind the record figures at
four miles, he had shot ahead again
as 4 1/2 miles, which he made in 22:17,
or 13 4-5 seconds faster than the old
mark. Both these records also had
been held by Bonham.

A new world's record of 56 feet in
putting the 56-pound shot was made
by Patrick Ryan, of the Irish-American
Athletic Club. The former record of
52 feet 11 inches, was made by William
Reel at Boston October 4, 1885.

A special 1000-yard run was won by
Abel R. Kiviat in 2:17 2-5. Melvin W.
Sheppard was second.

WINDNAGLE WILL GO EAST
Oregon Runner Quits State Univer-
sity to Attend Cornell.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,
Feb. 6.—(Special).—Oregon's chances
in track received a solar plexus blow
tonight, when it became known that
Vere Windnagle, the phenomenal Wash-
ington High School distance runner,
who is now enrolled in the freshman
class, will leave immediately to enter
Cornell University, coming on the heels
of the news that Bibbe and Huggins,
two recognized point-winners, had
fallen to enter college at the last mo-
ment, this announcement has cast
gloom over Trainer Hayward's camp.

Windnagle made up his mind very
suddenly to go East, for before he an-
nounced the fact to Hayward today,
the Oregon trainer was counting on
him to prove the find of the 1913 season.
The Portland athlete will finish
taking examinations for the semester
just closed tomorrow, and will leave
for New York Saturday morning at 2
o'clock.

LOW RATING LEAGUE TALKED
Bery Maler and Hogan Plan to Form
Class C or D Circuit.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—(Special).—
Henry Bery, Eddie Maler and Happy
Hogan today held a meeting at Maler's
office regarding the forming of a class
C or D league. Bery practically has
decided to handle the Fresno club,
while Maler will send his extra Tigers
to the Stockton team.

"We have not decided whether we
would make a class C or D league out
of it," said Bery today. "Al Baum
promised me he would send me a tele-
gram informing us whether the Oak-
land officials would be favorable to
the plan or not. I have not heard from
him.

BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS.
Pat Moran.

Patrick J. Moran, the veteran
baseball catcher, was born in Pitch-
burg, Mass., Feb. 7, 1876. He started
his professional career with the
Lyons team, of the New York State
League in 1897. He caught for Lyons
in 1898 until purchased by the East-
ern League club at Montreal, where
he played two seasons. His clever
backstopping for the Royals attracted
the attention of the Boston Na-
tional League club and the following
season found Pat a member of the
Beaneaters. After joining Boston,
where he played from 1901 to 1905,
inclusive, he developed into one of
the star catchers of the major league.
In 1906 he was sold to the Chicago
Nationals and was a member of the
old champion Cubs during the sea-
son of 1906-09. The following sea-
son Pat was shifted once more, this
time to Philadelphia, where he
played in 1910 and 1911. While not
particularly strong in batting, Moran
was a great workman behind the
plate and a fine pegger to the bases.

WOLGAST-MURPHY
BOUT NOT POSSIBLE

Ex-Champ Demands \$8500
With Half of Gate Receipts
to Meet Harlem Lad.

COFFROTH'S SUM SPURNED

Ad Says Offer Has Been Boosted to
\$7500, but He Has Issued Ulti-
matum to San Francisco Pro-
moter—Another Deal On.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—An offer
of \$6500, win, lose or draw, was wired
tonight to Ad Wolgast by Promoter
James Coffroth, who is trying to ar-
range a match here for February 22 be-
tween the Michigan Lightweight and
Tommy Murphy, of New York. Wolgast
demanded a guarantee of \$10,000, but
Coffroth said tonight he thought Wol-
gast was unrealistic.

"He doesn't want to fight Murphy,"
said the promoter, adding that he had
telegraphed Murphy at Chicago not to
start for California until definite ar-
rangements had been made with the
Cadillac fighter.

BY JAMES H. CASSELL.
If James Coffroth, San Francisco
fight promoter, guarantees Ad Wol-
gast, ex-lightweight champion, \$8500,
with the privilege of 50 per cent of the
gate receipts, win, lose or draw, the
Cadillac boxer will meet Harlem Tom-
my Murphy, of New York, at San Fran-
cisco on February 22.

But when the ultimatum issued last
night by Wolgast after receiving a tele-
gram from Coffroth boosting the origi-
nal offer of \$6500 to \$7500 to take
place at Joe Wladet, of New Orleans,
against Murphy on Washington's Birth-
day.

If Coffroth does not accept Wol-
gast's demand, the promoter of Bat-
tling Nelson looks towards New Or-
leans for a February 22 fight with Jack
Britton, receiving a telegram yester-
day from Promoter Tortorella that he
would accept a match with Britton in
the Southern city.

Murphy Not Feared.
"Coffroth can make big money stag-
ing a fight for me on February 22, and
he knows it," declared Ad as he dis-
patched the \$8500 demand to the San
Franciscoan. "He knows that of the
three men who can draw \$10,000 with
Murphy—Ritchie, Rivers and I, he is
sure to draw more than \$17,000 on the
fight and should be willing to share the
profits with me.

"As for me being afraid of Murphy,
that is all poppycock. Fighting is a
business with me and I must have the
money."

"Coffroth offered me \$5500 at first
to institute for Mandot, then boosted
this to \$7500 when I asked for \$10,000,
and then I telegraphed asking for a
guarantee of \$8500, with the privilege
of 50 per cent of the gate receipts.
That looks fair to me, and nothing
else goes."

New Orleans Not Preferred.
Wolgast is not particularly pleased
over the idea of substituting for Man-
dot or anyone else, and has little re-
gard for Coffroth's predicament. He
asked \$10,000 for the fight at first and
was turned down, so would really pre-
fer to go to New Orleans at New Orleans
than 20 at San Francisco.

"Why, I can get \$7500 or a per-
centage of the receipts for a 10-round
fight at New Orleans," explains Wol-
gast.

In addition to a telegram from the
New Orleans promoter relative to a
fight with Britton on February 22, of
the recipient of a message from his
manager, Tom Jones, from Chicago, in
which the latter says that he is nego-
tiating with Dan Morgan, manager of
Britton, for a mill in the South.

Wolgast is confident that he can get
into championship form by February
22, and that he will be able to out-
term Jack King, the well-known
Portland trainer, will condition the
Michigan fighter.

Wolgast's dilemma may prove a
championship opportunity for Bud An-
derson, the Vancouver 132-pounder.
Bud's name has been mentioned in con-
nection with the affair, and while the
Oregon pugilists do not believe that his
stellar showing against Sammy Trott
is quite sufficient to entitle him to a
scrap with a member of the "Big Four,"
they are of the opinion that he will
force him into the ring as one of the
principals of the February 22 mill in
San Francisco.

ANDERSON MAY BE SUBSTITUTE
Vancouver Boy's Chance to Break
Into Linnlight Seem Near.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—(Special).—
If Bud Anderson can overlook the un-
feeling conduct of San Francisco in
not being as excited over him as the
occasion seemed to demand, his first
real chance has arrived.

Wolgast's conduct in his body and
first in his eyes and a ringing in his
ears and all the other symptoms, Joe
Mandot has taken the count for the
yet undecided of the situation may
force him into the ring as one of the
principals of the February 22 mill in
San Francisco.

Anderson is so obviously the
best substitute in the country as the
Washington fighter's opponent of Tom-
my Murphy that it seems a certainty
he will be offered the date. Anderson's
manager said today that he would be
glad to fight Murphy providing Uncle
Tom McCarey would consent. "I have
Uncle Tom's word," he said, "and I
will not break it for anybody."

FANS WATCH ANDERSON
EXPERT THINKS BUD POWER-
FUL BUT SLOW.

Foot Work Criticized, but Boxing In-
structor Says He Should Defeat
Ad Wolgast.

BY DE WITT VAN COURT.
Former Boxing Instructor to James J. Cor-
bett and James J. Jeffries.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—Bud And-
erson, the Vancouver lightweight, has
surely started the fight fans' tongues
awagging in this town.

The slam-bang fighter always makes
them sit up and take notice. I do not
mean by this that Bud is a slam-bang
fighter, but it was Sammy Trott, the
slugger, that made them take notice of
Bud.

Sammy Trott, in my opinion, is one
of the poorest excuses for a fighter
I have ever seen. Much like Conley
and Flynn, he knows little of defensive

work. These men always make a fairly
clever man show up much better than
he really is.

I had the pleasure of seeing And-
erson box three exhibition rounds with
his sparring partner, George Memmo.
It is impossible to judge a fighter's
ability in exhibition bouts, but enough
can be seen to get a fair knowledge
of his cleverness.

George was one of the toughest light-
weights in the country in his day and
a good man to draw a line from on any
man he boxes with.

Bud is the most powerful lightweight
I have ever seen. He is well built from
his feet up, very strong, a hard hitter,
cool and a fine-looking fellow in every
way.

He may be champion some day, but
until he learns many things that there
is to learn he will never win on his
cleverness.

He is neither a straight hitter nor a
slammer. His blows are delivered more
as hooks. He is not good on his feet,
neither is he fast.

I believe boys like Rivers and Ritchie
would beat him. But he would have a
better chance with Wolgast.

Wolgast is easier to hit and anybody
Bud can hit he should easily lick.

His judgment of distance is not of the
best and a good fighter would keep
him on his toes, and off his balance
most of the time. He is also open to
the infighting and clinches.

Anderson claims to have had over 40
fights. If this is true he should show
much more cleverness.

If I am not much mistaken, within
another year Anderson will be leaving
the United States. He and Memmo
are built much alike and the weight
question was always a trouble to
George in the last couple of years he
was fighting.

I believe it will pay Bud and his
manager to go slowly for a while in
matching him with the first-class light-
weights.

FRESHMAN FIVES WILL PLAY
Oregon and Aggie Youngsters Ar-
range for Series of Games.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,
Corvallis, Feb. 6.—(Special).—The
Oregon Agricultural College basketball
team accepted a challenge today from
the freshmen of the University of Ore-
gon for a series of basketball games
agreed upon for the 1913-14 season.
Although the date has not yet been
set, the understanding is that the
first game will be played in Eugene.

La Grande Defeats Columbia.
LA GRANDE, Or., Feb. 6.—(Special).—
The La Grande Y. M. C. A. basket-
ball team defeated Columbia College,
of Milton, here tonight, 36 to 27.

Telegraphic Sport Briefs
NEW YORK—More than 17,000 girls
in the New York public schools
are now enrolled in well-organized
athletic clubs, according to a report of
the girls' superintendent.

Providence, R. I.—Governor Pothier
instructed his deputies to put a stop
to boxing exhibitions in Rhode Island.
He said that these affairs had at-
tracted thugs, pickpockets and gam-
blers from all sections of New Eng-
land.

Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard rowing
activities will begin next Monday. This
will be one of the earliest starts ever
made by the Crimson rowing squad, and
due to the heavy schedule.

New York—Frank Chance has ar-
ranged for three practice games a
week for the Yankees with the Jersey
City Club, of the International League,
during March, in Bermuda.

San Francisco—"Bull" Perrine, widely
known as an umpire in the Ameri-
can and in the Pacific Coast Leagues,
is ill at his home in Berkeley, a sur-
ferer from locomotor ataxia. It is
said that his days as an umpire are
over.

Chicago—Mordcael Brown, former
star pitcher of the Cubs, and now a
member of the Cornell football sched-
ule, has his right knee placed in a plaster
cast, in the hope of curing an injury
sustained last summer in sliding to
second base.

Paris—An official invitation has been
sent to the Association of Golf Clubs
of the United States and four profes-
sionals to play against four French
professionals on the golf links at La
Bouille, from June 27 to July 1, this
year.

Toledo—Protests from several cities
against participation of the New York
team in the Toledo tournament of
the American Bowling Congress were
overruled by Secretary Langtry.

Ithaca, N. Y.—The addition of Har-
vard and the Cornell Indians is the
feature of the Cornell football sched-
ule. Dartmouth, Pennsylvania State,
Williams and Allegheny are dropped
from the schedule. Ursinus, Colgate,
Oberlin, Bucknell, University of Pen-
nsylvania, Princeton, Lafayette and Penn-
sylvania will also be met.

Detroit—Ty Cobb, Sam Crawford,
Catcher Stange and Pitcher Dubuc
have failed to sign their 1913 contracts
with Detroit. Local papers charge that
the four players have agreed among
themselves that none will sign unless
the salary demands of all are met. The
club still is without a regular catcher
signed up.

Amateur Athletics.
The Y. M. C. A. Brownies basketball
team would like to arrange for two
games with the Jewish Boys' Athletic
Club quintet, which has a record of
winning through the present season
without a defeat. The Y. M. C. A. team
wants the Jewish Boys to weigh in
at 140 pounds and play the first game
on their floor on Wednesday night at
that institution. Another Eastern appli-
cant is T. W. Hammond, who played foot-
ball at Oregon a dozen years ago and
last year for the all-American teams of
1905 and 1906. Another Pennsylvania
man is A. B. Ziegler, so, also, is Frank
Van Dorn.

One of the most famous quar-
ters in the history of the gridiron
game, "Tope" Jones, of Yale, has been
recommended by his friends, although
he has put in no formal application, and
preparatory teams in all parts of the
country, Pennsylvania, Yale, Michigan
and West Point are among the big col-
leges which furnish applicants for the
position.

George Levene is one of the promi-
nent candidates from Pennsylvania,
where he played for four years, being
a choice for the all-American teams of
1905 and 1906. Another Pennsylvania
man is A. B. Ziegler, so, also, is Frank
Van Dorn.

One of the most famous quar-
ters in the history of the gridiron
game, "Tope" Jones, of Yale, has been
recommended by his friends, although
he has put in no formal application, and
preparatory teams in all parts of the
country, Pennsylvania, Yale, Michigan
and West Point are among the big col-
leges which furnish applicants for the
position.

The list includes men who have suc-
cessfully coached colleges and pre-
paratory teams in all parts of the
country, Pennsylvania, Yale, Michigan
and West Point are among the big col-
leges which furnish applicants for the
position.

WOLVERTON IS BOSS

Atkin Not to Be Allowed Near
Bench or Field.

12 PITCHERS ARE SIGNED

Jack Lively Is Latest Addition to
Sacramento String, and Leader
Has Wires Out for
Six Others.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 6.—(Spe-
cial).—"I've got a good ball club; now
the only thing is to keep going, and
I've never had much trouble along that
line and don't expect to have this year.
Build your team around a strong pitch-
ing staff is my motto, and it looks as
though Sacramento would get off to a
good start on that basis."

This was the greeting of Harry
Wolverton to the fans of Sacramento
today on his arrival from the East.
As Wolverton sat at a table in a local
hotel in conference with his boss, Jack
Atkin and the latter's associate coun-
sel, Charley Graham, Sacramento base-
ball took on an appearance of reality.
Atkin vouchsafed the opinion that he
has gone so deep financially into the
local baseball situation that the only
way he sees to get back is to put some
more on top. In other words Atkin,
who has spent over \$20,000 in his quest
for new players since the close of last
season, is still game to the core and
proposes to spend more to give Sacra-
mento a winning team.

Manager Wolverton cleared up two
points which have been worrying local
fans. First he declared that he has by
no means reached the close of his
search for new players. Strings are
now out for six new men, five of them
being infielders and the sixth a pitcher.
Jack Lively, one of Wolverton's best
pitchers with the 1910 Oakland squad,
has been signed by Wolverton and will
be one more notch in the strength of
the pitching staff which now numbers
12.

The second point which Wolverton
cleared up was as to his management
of the team, with Jack Atkin, the
owner, tagging along. "Too many
cooks spoil the broth," is the tale
which has been whispered among some
fans who cling to the skeptical habit of
the days of olden baseball. But Wol-
verton put the crusher on this when he
declared that he would let Charley
Graham or Jack Atkin on the field or
on the bench during a game.

PENDLETON WOULD KEEP TEAM
Tri-State League Fans Oppose Re-
election of Sweet as President.

PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 6.—(Spe-
cial).—At a meeting of local fans here
last night it was strongly urged that
Pendleton remain in the Tri-State
baseball league. Enough money to put
the proposition on a solid basis was
presented at the meeting and officers for
the ensuing year were elected. W. N.
Mallock was chosen president, Roy
Ritter, vice-president and John Dick-
son, secretary-treasurer.

Ritter and Dickson will attend the
league meeting in Boise next Saturday
and if any sort of satisfactory ar-
rangements can be worked out, local
fans will be interested in the dispo-
sition made of the presidency of the
league, much dissatisfaction being felt
here toward R. N. Sweet, of Boise.

COACHING JOB SOUGHT
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON COM-
MITTEE SWAMPED.

Men From Eastern Colleges Are Ap-
plicants Anxious to Handle
Team at Eugene.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,
Feb. 6.—(Special).—The committee on
the selection of a head coach for the
1913 football season has been literally
swamped with applications, and the
committee has a man who would
remain during the entire year was
wanted. So many names are to be
considered that it is likely it will be
several weeks at least before a decision
is reached.

The list includes men who have suc-
cessfully coached colleges and pre-
paratory teams in all parts of the
country, Pennsylvania, Yale, Michigan
and West Point are among the big col-
leges which furnish applicants for the
position.

George Levene is one of the promi-
nent candidates from Pennsylvania,
where he played for four years, being
a choice for the all-American teams of
1905 and 1906. Another Pennsylvania
man is A. B. Ziegler, so, also, is Frank
Van Dorn.

One of the most famous quar-
ters in the history of the gridiron
game, "Tope" Jones, of Yale, has been
recommended by his friends, although
he has put in no formal application, and