2 STARS LIKELY TO BE MISSED BY BEES

Hughes and Murphy Hardly Fill Gap Left by Gedeon and Williams.

BUDDY RYAN IS WEAKENED

More Hitting Power at Second and Better Pitching May Make Salt Lake Formidable; Chabek Signs Oak Contract.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT Setter pitching and a little more hit-ting at the keystone station, summar-izes the need of the Salt Lake club on the eve of the opening of Spring

training.

The departure of Southpaw Williams and of Joe Gedeon has created two aching voids which have not in any sense been filled. Without these two last season the Bees would not have figured strongly at any stage of the season.

Tom Hughes, when in condition and going well, is a first-class pitcher, and probably Blankenship figures on his making up for Williams.

Last Spring Salt Lake surprised the fans by going like the wind for a couple of months. About mid-season, however, they began slipping, and it

however, they began slipping, and it is a lead-pipe cinch the Bees would have finished in the cellar had not Blankenship trotted out Brief and Fittery and Breton and Quinlan from the

majors.

This spring with Bert Hall, Munsell, Flittery, Tom Hughes, Dutch Reuther. Peterson and a list of less important recruits as a nucleus, the Salt Lake pitching corps looks somewhat better than it did last March and April.

It's going to take a good man to make up for Gedeen's hitting, however, and Buddy Ryan's appendicitis operation is bound to leave him somewhat weakened for the first month of play. Johnny Nutt. Ryan, Quinlan and Shinn will comprise the outfield regulars. In the infield, Brief will be at first;

Orr at short, and Breton and Hallman at third, and the only available candi-date for second base is Herb Murphy, who tried out with the Beavers last

Spring.

The drafting of Catcher Lynn will not hurt the Bees to any appreciable degree. Hannah, the former Spokane giant, bore the brunt of the toil last season, anyway. Murray, another exfortland athlete, will fill Lynn's brogans, and a third candidate is Vann, the Terra Haute terror.

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RIFLE CLUB TO HAVE RANGE Deal Closed for Property Near End

of Council Crest Carline.

The Portland Rifle Club has closed a deal for an outdoor range. It is located about half a mile from the end
of the Council Crest carline and is
known as the Green Hills property,
owned by W. H. Warren, of the Baggage & Omnibus Transfer Company.

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(Special.)—In the National Hockey Association last night the Canadiens beat the Wanderers 15 goals to 5 and secured a five-point lead in the Eastern hockey race. Toronto eliminated Quebec from consideration when they put over a 7-to-5 victory.

If the Canadiens defeat Ottawa in Montreal next Saturday they will be champions of the National Hockey Association, without reference to the result of any other games, and will be in line to meet the Portland Uncle Sams in the world's series for the Stanley in the world's series for the Stanley

don, of Michigan, won from Jacob Klinger, of Austria, here last night in the amateur billiard champlonship tournament, 400 to 291, Klinger's de-feat puts him out of the race for the

"GRIZZLIES" NOW YEAR OLD Medford's Hiking Club Has Mem-

bership of 121. MEDFORD, Or., March 5.—(Special.)
—The Grizziles, Medford's hiking club, celebrated the first birthday this week and some interesting statistics concerning the activities of the club were presented. The membership now numbers 121. Twenty-three trips have been taken, 165 miles have been walked and the first building in Medford has been located, as was the spot where gold was first discovered in Jacksonville.

A copper record box formerly located



Walter Hummel, Well-Known Portland Athlete, Who Yester-day Was Elected to Captain the 1916 Track and Field Team of Multnomah Club.

gans, and a third candidate is Vann, the Terra Haute terror.

Several weeks ago it was announced that a former Federal League catcher had been secured by the Bees, Evidently the deal did not go through for his name does not appear in the latest compilations.

Had Skipper Blankenship's deal with Kansas City for the services of Morris Rath gone through to completion, the Bees would look formidable. Rath is a heavy hitter and would look nice at the second sack.

If this deal is off permanently, it is safe to hazard a guess that Salt Lake will be springing a new keystoner on the public before April 4.

All but one of the Oakland ball tossers have signed contracts, Pitcher d. Chabek, of Brooklyn, being the latest to swing into line. Zimmerman, the outfielder who came with him in the deal for Jimmy Johnston, is the sole malcontent.

**OWEN QUINN SIGNS CONTRACT*

Beavers' New First-Baseman Gives

Up Holdout Proclivities.

Portland's most stubborn Coast League holdout—Owen Quinn, rookie first-sacker from the Syracuse, N. Y., club—signed his contract yesterday and removed another wrinkle from off the alabaster brow of Judge W. W. Mecredie.

to Play Four Exhibition Games of Billiards Tuesday and Wednesday.

Willie Hoppe and Koji Yamada will arrive in Portland from Everett, Wash. tomorrow morning. The pair will play four exhibition games at Bowle & Caldwell's Billiard Hall at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock at night on Puesday and Wednesday.

Interest in a billiard title is wide-spread. In the British Isles Willie

For the same reason Hoppe's name is MONTREAL IS NEAR TITLE

Wanderers and Quebec Already
Eliminated in Hockey Race.

MONTREAL, Quebec, March 5.—
(Special.)—In the National Hockey Association last night the Canadiens beat when played by the masters.

CHASE, ARRESTED, OUT ON BAIL

Star First-Baseman Charged With

Non-Support of His Child. SAN JOSE, Cal., March 5.—Hal Chase, formerly manager of the New York American League baseball team and considered one of the best first basemen in the game, wils arrested here yesterday charged with falling to provide for his minor child. The complaint was signed by Mrs. Nellie Chase, his former wife.

Chase was later released on \$2000 bail. At the time the divorce was granted in New York he agreed to pay

to Come to Terms Soon.

HUBBARD CITY, Tex., March 5.—
Tristram Speaker, Boston American outfielder, said here last night he had at signed a contract with that team as previously reported, but that he expected to do so soon.

He would not discuss what was causing the delay, nor the earlier reports that he and the Boston management had come to terms.

Klinger's Chance for The supports that he and the Boston management had come to terms.

Chase was later released on \$2000 bail. At the time the divorce was granted in New York he agreed to pay \$50 a month alimony for the support of Mrs. Chase and her minor child. He is not now connected with any team.

Last season he was with the Federals.

Ashland Five Defeats Medford.

ASHLAND, Or. March 5.—(Special.)—
The second basketball game in the best ports that he and the Boston management had come to terms. The second basketball game in the high school big four series was won here by Ashland over Medford last night, 14 to 8. Thus far Ashland has wen the first two games with Minger's Chance for Title Goes.

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Crack Hurdler Elected Head of Winged "M" Track Team.

and Hobgood Form Nucleus of 1916 Squad of Athletes.

men avaliable to start practice on Multnomah Field.

A light workout, the first of the year,
was scheduled for yesterday morning,
but, because of the rain and sloppy
condition of the track and field, it was
called off. Captain Hummel has issued
a request for his teammates to be on
hand next Sunday morning.

Manager Hawkins is figuring on
having Chet Huggins handle the distance events for the winged "M" this
Spring in the dual meets; Errol Willett,
in the quarter mile; George Philbrook,
ex-captain, will look after the weights;
Magone and J. Murphy, the jumps; Captain Hummel, the hurdles and javeiin,
and George Dewey, the half-mile.
Guy Lobgood, the famous Oregon Aggie
distance runner, is in Wyoming, but,
if everything goes all right, he will be
back here this Summer and, in that
event, he will compete for the club in
the Pacific Northwest championships
and other title events.

There are several promising recruits
lined up by both Captain Hummel and
Manager Hawkins for the coming season and, while the prospects are not as
bright as in former years, the leaders

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While negotiations are still under way by the Columbia University for the use of the Portland Ice Hippodrome to stage the 13th annual track and field meet, should the events be held a record-breaker entry list could be expected. The Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club would enter a squad of not less than 15.

While the track meeting was in session at the club yesterday, Billy Lewis, the new manager of the baseball team, was looking over the candidates for the 1916 team. A Sunday morning haseball league has been proposed, and more than 25 entries have signed already. Play will not be started until after the weather becomes more settled. A captain will be elected as soon as the first call for practice is issued.

We cases of Willard and Welsh are different. There has been no first-class heavyweight to meet Willard, but with Memin all the entertainment he could use in a 20-round affair.

Maxims of the 19th Hole.

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The golfer who takes all bad luck and all missed shots as a part of the game is on the way to bogeyland. The duffer who lifteth up his head lifteth up his score with it.

OREGON CITY SEEKING GAME

Contest With McMinnville Basketball Team Is Wanted.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 5.—(Special.)—Oregon City High School is make

BOUT BETWEEN TRAMBITAS AND SOMMERS FOR BLOOD.

Wayne F. Lewis Offers Prize in Ca Jim Kelly Fails to Stop Isane

The public before April 4.

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Frank Guigni, Seattle infielder, will have to swear off his pool this kimmer. When contracts were sent out by D. E. Dagedas, Guinned the munificent sum of five hig iron men—five bucks, simplenes, bones, dollars. Dug probably needed a new chapeau.

Plainly the best way to get a ball player to train is to pass a rule forbidding him to do so. No sooner had the Pacific Coast Learue passed a rule pruning one week off the training season han the Pacific Coast Learue passed a rule outle interfere with their personal pregatives. And thus it is that a lot rule. Some of the players finally decided that no rule could interfere with their personal pregatives. And thus it is that a lot rule. Some of the bright minds among the players finally decided that no rule could interfere with their personal pregatives. And thus it is that a lot rule. Some of the bright minds among the players finally decided that no rule could interfere with their personal pregatives. And thus it is that a lot rule. Some of the bright minds among the players finally decided that no rule could interfere with their personal pregatives. And thus it is that a lot rule. Some of the bright minds among the players finally decided that no rule rule. Some of the bright minds among the players finally decided that no rule rule. Some of the bright minds among the players finally decided that no rule rule. Some of the bright minds among the players finally decided that no rule rule. Some of the bright minds among the players finally decided that no rule rule. Some of the bright minds among the players finally decided that no rule rule. Some of the bright minds are ru

ring a whirlpool of war that shall drag America in, 1916 is sure to bring a sporting revival almost without par-

allel.

You can tell this through the greatly increased interest in baseball, in golf competitions, in the fight game, in a dozen ways shown by the eagerness of the non-combatant to have the situation sized up. They want to know now where a year ago they didn't care a rap whether Ty Cobb batted 400 or 200, or whether Cincinnati or Tacoma should enter the world series.

Salaries. Ballplayers, in certain instances, may be paid too much. But not often. And one of the greatest goat-getters we know of is the statement that if it wasn't for baseball this star or that would be lucky to make \$2 a day. How much would Caruso be making if he couldn't sing? How much would Mary Pickford be making if she couldn't act?

Walter Hummel is the captain of the 1916 track and field team of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club. Manager Martin W. Hawkins yesterday afternoon called a meeting of the athletes now in Portland, and the election of Hummel resulted.

Walter is one of the best all-around athletes at the club, and great things are expected of him this season. At present there are but a few of the old men available to start practice on Multnomah Field.

A light workout, the first of the way was scheduled.

A thought.

The ballplayer gets comparatively nothing compared to the boxer. Jess Willard knocked out Jack Johnson and signed up with a circus. Willard drew \$150,000 for this expedition, or as much in six months as Christy Mathewson has obtained through his salary in 15 years upon the mound.

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Willard for one 30-minute boxing match will get more money than Cobb will draw for three years, embracing to be making if she couldn't actricus.

A Thought.

I wonder if, beyond the Styx,
Upon that dark Plutenian shore.
They keep on talking politics
Forever and forever more?
I wonder, for if I but knew
They'd trimmed it from all conversation
I'd bid this here old world adleu
With much elation.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 5.—(Special).—Oregon City High School is making a desperate effort to secure a basketball game with McMinnville High

School.

Coach Tatro, of the locals, said today, however, that he had small hopes of securing a game.

Friday night the locals humbled Franklin High School, of Portland, 50

The regular lineup of the team was: Green, center; Miller and Milliken, for-wards, and King and Farr, guards. The team is by far the strongest ever turned out by Oregon City. The team has played 11 games and lost two.

FOOD FOR FANS" REGARDING THE SALT LAKE PACIFIC COAST

LEAGUE TE	AM							
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After the Charge, Beyond the Twilight at the Long Road's

And only droams the great, which send send To buil the Siesper to a deeper rest.

Where Sorrow ends—where Sin and Shame are barred

From out the green tent where the Sleeper lies; lies; entineled by skies gold-crowned and sli-ver-starred. Where every burt and bidden heartache dies-

weep-Why should we pity those beyond the Night Or mourn their passing into rose-crowned sleep?

match between Walter Knowlton
Tommy Clark should be a humSalem; Goldman, Portland, beat Stoltz,
Salem; Short, Portland, beat Givens,
Salem; Arnold, Portland, beat Byrd, Salem; Arnold, Portland, beat Byrd, Salem; Salem

were starred.

Where every hurt and hidden heartache dies—

Surely this life can give no greater biles—
And yet men shrink but at the thought of this.

Beyond the Twilight—dust to dust renumed—

Where dust of roses crowns the tearless tomb:

But in the dark another light was burned Where shouts of roses light the night with bloom;

Through the Long Day—the strife of Wrong and Right—
In life's drear layern where the weary weep—

Weep—

OREGON CITY, Or., March 5.—(Special.)—Youth was humbled before age in a 100-yard dash on deserted Main street at 2:30 o'clock this morning. C. O. Dryden, aged 38 years, make-up man on the Enterprise, defeated William A. Bowes, linotype operator, and F. W. McKechnie, reporter, both in their 20's, ward, who is three years younger than the winner. The race was run in the winner. The race was run in the wow.

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Mr. Dryden 16 years ago could run 100 yards in 11 seconds. Letter Awalts Bobby Evans.

All passing must be across or back or players must carry the puck through alone. Thus there are constant facings of the puck for offsides. Heavy body checking into the wall is permitted in the East, while out here an athlete is free from unnecessary roughness within 10 feet of the boards.

The first period tought against the

in 10 feet of the boards.

The first period tonight against the Ail-Stars will be Western style, with the second in Eastern style, and should the audience want to see more aixmen combination it will be put on for the final count. The All-Stars have been skating considerably, although no official workout has been taken since the 6-to-5 defeat at the hands of the Uncle Sams last Thursday night.

At present the Canadiens, of Montreal, are leading the National Hockey Association, and the Portland septed feels that the opponents in the world's

CHOOSE a friend like you would your smokin'

A jovial, kindly companion, whose

mellow friendliness has brightened many

A steady, commonsense friend, this slow-

burning pipe of VELVET—how often some knotty problem has been solved with its aid.

How many times has VELVET'S cheer

Honest, trusty pipe of VELVET, Nature made you a

hearty, kindly friend. And two years have you spent

in bringing your fragrance, mellowness and flavor to its

Old friend, pipe of VELVET, here's wishing ourselves

5c Metal-lined Bags One Pound Glass Humidors

tobacco. Don't have one that ain't wuth

keepin' always and that you won't

grow to like better ev'ry day.

A PIPE of VELVET!

inspired us to "try again!"

a trying hour for us.

full perfection.

many of you!

NO ICE TO BE FREE

Played Tonight.

Stars, to Prepare for World's

Series by Trying National

Hockey Association Rules.

Eastern Style of Hockey to Be

derdale, "Smoky" Harris, Charley Tobin, Aff Barbour and Charley Uksila will accompany Manager Savage.

Jimmy Rilance will referee tonight, and Jack Robinson will be the judge of play. The contest will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock. It will be the last opportunity for followers of the Uncle Sams to see their favorites in action this season. SIX MEN TO BE ON SIDE Uncle Sams, in Game With All-

> GUN CLUB TEAM SCORES 109 Good Mark Made in Shoot With Spo-

> > kane Despite Bad Weather.

Wind and heavy rain caused a ligh attendance at Everding Park of the Portland Gun Club near Jenne station Portland ice hockey fans will have the opportunity of seeing Eastern, or six-man, style of play. Manager Sav-Salem: Short, Portland, beat Givens, Salem: Arnold, Portland, beat Byrd, Salem: Arnold, Portland, beat Byrd, Salem; Dent. Portland, beat Byrd, Salem; Dent. Portland, beat Byrd, Salem; Dent. Portland, beat Dobrin, Portland; Smith, Salem, beat Dobrin, Portland; Orange of the Portland of the All-Stars now in Portland; Orange of the Portland of the All-Stars now in Portland; Orange of the Portland of the All-Stars now in Portland; Orange of the Portland of the Salem; Dentison, Salem; Bay, Checkers—Greenbaum, Bryant and Portland, vs. Miller, Salem, and Brown, Checkers—Greenbaum, Bryant and Portland, vs. Miller, Salem, and Brown, Checkers—Greenbaum, Bryant and Portland Ice Hippodrome according to Eastern rules.

The 1916 champions have not been able to work out against a team played with Van Zante, Blanchard and Prunk, respectively, of Portland; Dragger and Peetz of Salem respectively defeated Protzman and Fowle.

YOUNG SPRINTERS BEATEN

Printer of 38 Does 100 in 18 Seconds, Leading Lads in 20s.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 5.—(Special.)—Youth was humbled before age in a 106-yard dash on deserted Main street at 2:20 o'clock this morning. C. O. Dryden, aged 38 years make-up man on the Enterprise, defeated William A. Bowes, linotype operator, and F. W. All passing must be across or back or players must carry the nuck through the policy of players must carry the nuck through the policy of players was first the section player and in the five-man race against the affairs of the All-Stars now in portland, on player was in the affairs of the All-Stars now in portland, on player was missed to play the section of the policy of portland in the five-man race against the affairs of the All-Stars now in portland, on players and in the five-man race against the affairs of the All-Stars now in portland, on players and in the five-scording to play the section of the All-Stars now in portland, on players and in the five yesterday. Considering the bad weather age of the Portland Uncle Sams and several good scores were turned in. Night Pete Muldoon, who is looking after the and in the five-man race against the

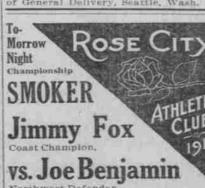
LOS ANGELES, March 5.—Eddie FOX OR BENJAMIN MUST WIN

Liggatt & Myers Tobacco Ca Copyright 1915 series will be the Montreal puck chasers. To this end dates have been proposed for the championship title. March 20, 22 and 25 have been suggested, should the Canadiens grab high honors in the East.

Manager Savage last night said that the Uncle Sams would work out Wednesday afternoon, and all will be ready to leave Portland for the 3509-mile jaunt next Sunday morning. Captain Eddie Ontman, Tommy Murray, Del Irvine, "Moose" Johnson, Tommy Dunderdale, "Smoky" Harris, Charley Tobin, Alf Barbour and Charley Uksila will

attempted to establish mile speed records but failed. Oldfield circled the mile course in 47 seconds, and Burman made the distance in 51.2 seconds. McCohen Gets Three Bouts.

"Fighting Scotty" McCohen, of Portland, through his manager, Gus Fisher, has received three matches for this month. On March 24 he is billed to appear before the Seattle Elks, while on March 28 and 29 he will be in Everett, Wash. He meets Bert Hughes in Seattle, and Al Lipo, along with Bert Meeves, at Everett. McCohen tips the beam at 125 in his fighting togs. To reach Gus Fisher, write to him in care Meeves, at Everett. McCohen tips beam at 125 in his fighting togs. reach Gus Fisher, write to him in of General Delivery, Seattle, Wash



Al Sommers vs. Valley Trambitus. W. Knowlton vs. T. Clark. Abe Gordon vs. Glen Reynolds. Jack Kaye vs. Mutt Bronson. Jim Kelly vs. Ike Cohen.

MUST BE A WINNER All Main - Event Bouts. New Club Rules.

ICE HOCKEY

Last Game of the Season

TONIGHT

ALL-STARS AGAINST PORTLAND 8:30 P. M. Sharp

Portland Ice Hippodrome, 21st and Marshall