PART THREE

PORTLAND

BASEBALL

TEAM OF THE

**PACIFIC** 

COAST LEAGUE

## IN ENEMY'S CITADEL

Northwest League Forms Club in San Francisco.

HAS SECURED GOOD GROUNDS

McCloskey Has Been Working Five Weeks Under Assumed Name-Lox Angeles Will Also Be Invaded -Peace Conference Delayed

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7 .- Opposition ban FRANCISCO, March .- Apposition to the Count Baseball League took tangible form here today in a petition to the Board of Public Works, in which Henry Hart, John A. Coleman and John J. McCloskey asked for permission to use the Closkey asked for permission to use the streets while erecting fences and grand-stands on the block of land at Ninth and Bryant streets. The proposed park practically touches elbows with that now used by the San Francisco club. It was stated tonight that John J. McCloskey, the Butte manager, has been here for five weeks, working in the interest of the opposition, ecaling his identity under the name of oney. In an interview he is quoted as

"I have worn a trail in a side street en-Thave worn a trail in a side street en-deavoring to avoid people I knew. I did not want our plans uppet. It was said we could not get grounds. We have secured grounds. It was also said we could not get financial backing. We have plenty of capital behind us. We did not start this quarrel, but we will be at the finish. San Francisco is big enough to support two

It was learned tonight that the Lucas-McCloskey contingent figures on placing opposition teams in San Francisco and Los Angeles only. A report that one of the backers of the opposition movement is Charles Clark, son of the Montana mil-lionaire Senator, was denied by that gen-tleman tonight. Mr. Clark is said to be interested in the Butte team.

Mories, the Los Angeles manager, an-mounced tonight that he had signed Joe Corbett, the former famous pitcher, and Newton, who pitched for the Brook-

Dr. Newton, who pitched for the Brook-lyn toam last season.

The conference today of the representa-tives of the various leagues resulted in naught. When President Hickey, of the American Association, and President Sex-ton, of the Western League, met with Henry Barris, of the new Coast League, to endeavor to settle the proposed oppo-sition from the Northwest, the Eastern singinates inquired if President Lucias, of the Northwest League, would attend the meeting. It developed that Mr. Lucias had left San Francisco for Los Angelea, and that he would return next week. It was that he would return next week. It was decided to defer action unti Mr. Lucas

### SHAFFER ARRIVES ON SCENE, Will Cover First Base and Play

BAN JOSE, Cal., March 7.—(Special.)—Shafter, the new first-baseman for the Portland Pacific Coast League team, arrived in this city Friday and will play in the game tomorrow. Although he has had but little practice during the Winter, he is in fatriy good condition. He varries a little surplus flesh, but with a few days' hard training will reduce it without any

President Marshall is delighted with his new acquisition, as in Shaffer he has not only secured a top-notch first-baseman, but also a clever clown, who will do

stunts on the side lines.

Andy Anderson will not be able to play es but Zinger toe utility man will cover second. Single, Engle and Shields will be tried in the box. Harlow will catch, Schmeer will be at short and Andrews will cover third cushion. Nadeau, Van Buren and Smith will play the field positions. San Jose will present a very strong

The Oregonian today prints for the first time portraits of the Portland Browns. The team is complete, with the exception of Manager Marshall, Pitcher Shagle and utility man Zinzer. The team, without exception, is composed of the finest looking lot of ball players in any league. There are many faces in the group that are new to the local fans, but their reputation as ball players has pro-ceeded them, even though this will be their first appearance on the Pacific Coast. Others in the group need no introduction to Portland boseball patrons. They have either played on the Portland team or on other teams in the Pacific Northwest

### "KID" RAY FOR TRAINER. U. of O. Athletes to Be Conched by

Wall-Known Sprinter. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, March 7.—(Special.)—The board of athletic managers met last evening and author-ized Track Manager Earl to secure the services of W. M. ("Kid") Ray, of Grass Valley, Cal., as trainer for the coming season. If permission is obtained from the athletic council, it is certain that Ray will be employed. Ray is one of the best-known professional footnoers on the Coast, and is a trainer of no mean ability. In 1888 he had charge of the Pacific Ing the entire week preceding the game. College track team, bringing out such fast men as Nelson, Heater, Redmond and excitement and are in large measure re-Ray has trained for several under the direct supervision of Trine, so his methods will work Woodburn, Or. It had previously been decided to allow Captain C. A. Payne to supervise the training, but owing to pressure of classroom work he found that it ald be impossible both to captain and

## Basket-Ball Players of Y. M. C. A.

Say Salem Team Is Not the Best. The Willamette University basket-ball team, of Salem, has considerably ruffled the good humor of the local Y. M. C. A. aggregation. Last week the university team defeated the association men by a score of 14 to 16 in Salem. The Salem enthusiasis immediately challenged the association team for a third and deciding team, of Salem, has considerably ruffled game, each team for a third and deciding game, each team having scored a victory against the other during the past season. Upon the refusal of the Y. M. C. A., the university students have laid claffm. through the press, to the basket-ball championship of the state, and here is where the trouble has begun.

When accert had night professor Planta. This ball pit his ball pit his ball pit.

When seen last night Professor Ringler. physical instructor of the association,

We had made plans to disband immedtately after this game, whether we won or lost. Williamette University's claim is nheurd. They were defeated by Corvailla, which team was overwhelmingly defeated by Dallas, which claims the college chamby Dallas, which claims the college cham-plouship of the state. Dallas was de-feated by our team, in December, by a score of 25 to 10. Had Willamette de-





Samuel Vigneux, Catcher and Manager,







C. Harlow, Catcher.



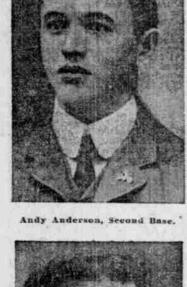
T. B. Butler, Pitcher.



J. Kostal, Pitcher.



C. A. Shaffer, First Base.



G. Thatcher, Pitcher.



George Engel, Pitcher.

Claude Schmeer, Shortstop,





P. Nadeau, Left Fielder.



E, E. Van Buren, Center Fleider. 



C. Smith, Right Fielder.

# would have a right to their claim. We defeated them on a regulation field by a large score, while they bested us by a small score on a field that would greatly handicap any strange team. We have disbanded and don't care to reorganize to satisfy their preposterous claim. Let them show their superiority over the Dalias team, who are undisputed state college champions, and we will reorganize and play them a deciding game."

### ABOLISH TALE-HARVARD GAME. Radical Proposal of Professor on

BOSTON, March 7.—Professor Ira N. Hollis, chairman of the Harvard Athletic committee, in an article written for the Harvard Graduates' Magazine, suggests giving up the annual football contest with Yale. He thinks Harvard would profit by Professor Hollis reviews at some length the general trend of college athletics, which he maintains are growing better in spirit. He thinks that one fatal thing for good sport is the suspicion which prevails between rival universities.

"Then," be says, referring to Harvard football, "the most demoralizing football game played by Harvard during the year is that with Yale. This has been true football, you won't have to wait very long game played by Harvard during the year is that with Yale. This has been true for many years with only an occasional lapse line a season of good fellowship. The students of the two universities, are, in the main, friendly to one another, but this game seems to arouse their worst impulses. Suspicions are rife, bets are on and studies are practically suspended during the entire week proceeding the game. It want to tell you right now that once it is played there will be nothing to it but the P. N. L. sponsible for the feverish strain in which the same is played.

"On the whole it would be a good thing no innovations on the system now in to have the game given up and the full wogue here. Ray' formerly resided at schedule shortened by that much or an arrival. other less strenuous game substituted. Certainly Harvard would profit by it, and our students would take the sport with other teams more in the spirit of fun.'

Kalser William as Yackisman.

BERLIN, March 7.—The Imperial Yacht Ciub, at its annual meeting just held, appropriated \$15,000 for entertainments and special expenses during the regattas of next June. Emperor William was re-elected president. Admiral von Koeiner, Captain Koeck and Lieutenant Luedenar Were elected members of the board. The books of the Imperial Yacht Club show that 36 steam yachts and 102 salling yachts are owned by the members, an increase of nine vessels, and that the total membership is 1155, an increase of 213 over last year.

bece more on top, and, furthermore, on top to stay.

"My team? Well, you may say for me that I have already 18 men signed. That don't look as though 1 had any trouble about 20th and any trouble about 20th and any trouble and that I have already 18 men signed. That don't look as though 1 had any trouble about 20th I had any trouble about 20th I had any trouble says. I have loss them? When the time comes, I will order them to report, and who will say they won't come?"

In speaking of the jump of Charles A. Shaffer from Helena to the Portland team, Mr. Dugdale said:

"I am sorry to see Shaffer go. He is a good man, and will be missed, of course,

Chicago Team Off to California. CHICAGO, March 7.-President James A. Hart, of the Chicago National League Club, returned from New York today, saw his ball players safely started on their trip to California, and announced an agreement between himself and the American League which makes a post-season series of games between the Chicago teams a certainty.

Willamette to Play Dallas.

HIS SERENE FATNESS OF SEATTLE to find he IS UNDISMAYED.

Unslings His Artillery and Gives Out an Interview Saying He Won't "Lay Down."

Manager D. E. Dugdale yesterday brought his interviewing department out of the cold storage where it has been of late. He interlaced his chubby fingers across his protrustve front, smiled his oily smile, and had "real" wise things to say to a select number of Scattle's pencil pushers. When Dugdale's departs interviews gets the cogs well oiled, what he has to say sounds like the combined efforts of one Falstaff, known to the police in Shakespeare's time; Dr. Johnson and Mrs. Malaprop. In one breath he talks as glibly of "trump cards" as would a gambler; then again he plays pitch and toss with the King's English in a ma

"I know a lot of people have formed the pinion that we are not making much of fight, but you don't know, that's all-Did you have the idea for one m that we would lay down? Not in a thou-sand. I can't say that we will have peace right off the reel, but I will say this much, that by the time Hickey the Coast for the East there will not be a sporting writer on the Coast but who will say the Pacific Northwest League is ence more on top, and, furthermore, on

good man, and will be missed, of course, by Helena. But he is that kind of man. You may not know it, but he jumped me once and lost me a pennant. It was several years ago, when I was managing the Peoria team. Just before we took the last trip to Denver we were pretty well in the lead, and, in fact, the race there greatly resembled the one in the P. N. L. last

"Well, when we got over in Denver, my outcher broke his finger, to begin with, and then three of my players took sick; the Campbell County Circuit Court, at so we lost four out of the five games played. When we got back and opened at rooms. In the order George Easton and Lincoln, we were in pretty bad shape. I others interested in a poolroom known as tell you, and I was more than burning the the Tuxedo Garden in that city are directed to crease operating such place or rected to crease operating such place or

feated Dallas, Corvallis or Monmouth and then beaten us by a large score, they would have a right to their claim. We DUGDALE IS HOPEFUL first base, sent him advance money, and he showed up in due time. But just when the world have a right to their claim. We needed him the most, just when it was next to impossible to get along without his services, I woke up one fine morning to find he had jumped, and as a conse quence I lost the pennant by a bare two games."

> Enforce Scholarship Rules. Under the strict eligibility rules enforced at Columbia University, four members of the regular baseball nine, including the star battery, were held out of the game

> played with Hill Military Academy in the Columbia gymnesium yesterday. The rule-on studies requires a general average 5 per cent above passing grade, and it was this rule which weakened the team in yesterday's contest, Only one of the four suspended players falled to attain the general passing average of 75 per cent. Until a week ago a similar rule was in force at Yale, where the required standthan the passing mark.

Columbia Defeats H. M. A.

Hill Military Academy met the Columbia University team in a regulation baseball game in the Columbia gymnasium yesterday and were defeated by a score of 5 to 1. J. Carmody pitched for Columbia, striking out eight of his opponents. Miller and D. Carmody caught. Van Houten and Martin pitched for Hill's, striking out seven. The score by innings: 123456789 .....010002200-5 .....000001000-1

Women Will Form Athletic Club. NEW YORK, March 7.—Society women of this city have organized an athletic club, with members from the Newport and Long Island sets. The club will be very exclusive. Members have thus far refused to allow their names to be used refused to allow their names to be used connection with the club. They want a clubhouse in the Fifth avenue district, not far from Delmonico and Sherry corners, at Forty-fourth street. Athletics among the exclusive set have become exceed-

ingly popular during the last few years. Handball Tournament In the handball tournament at the Y In the handball tournament at the Y.

M. C. A. last week, I. Hucemer and H.

Livingston secured the honors in the
doubles, and Hucsner was also victorious
in the singlea. The Multnomah Club's
handball tournament commences this
week and the association men are anxlously waiting for its conclusion, hoping
that arrangements will be made between
the two organizations for a test of surer-

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lority on the court. Dallas Girls Are Defeated. DALLAS, Or., Murch 7.—(Special.)—At the college gymnasium in this city last evening, the indies' basket-ball team of Rickreal defeated the Dallas College giris' team by a score of 15 to 2. This was the first match game the Dallas girls had ever played, and, owing to their inexperience as players, they stood no show with their opponents, who have defeated several other teams this season.

Poolrooms Ordered to Close. CINCINNATI, O., March 7.—A sweep-ing order was issued by Judge Hodge, in the Campbell County Circuit Court, at vires for good men.

"I finally hit upon this man Shaffer for they will be held for contempt

PAVORITE FOR WATERHOUSE CUP IS A POOR SECOND. Blue Ribbon Worth \$3000 at Oakland

Run on Slow Track-Cunard

Throws His Rider and Is Left. SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.-The Waterhouse cup at 2% miles resulted in an easy victory for Siddons, with Nones, the fa-vorite, second and Colonel Ballantyne third. The weather was cloudy and the track slow. Speculation was heavy, and Nones had the call throughout, although

Siddons and Cunard were well supported. Colonel Ballantyne went to the front, fol-lowed by Nones and Siddons. There was not much change until the end of the first mile, when Siddons assumed command. He was never headed, and won eased up from Nones. Colonei Ballantyne was an easy third. One hundred lengths away Cunard was which \$2000 went to the winner. All favor-

very dicky, and near the finish stun throwing J. Daiy. The boy remounted and rode to the wire in order to save the start-ing fee. The race had a value of \$3000, of ites went down to defeat. Summary:
Futurity course, selling-Little Margaret
won, Alice Carey second, Snare third; time, 1:11%.

Four furiouss, selling-Selected won St. lent Water second, Bombardler third; time, 0:49. Six furlongs, selling-Huachuca won,

Mimo second, Mexicannia third; time, I:15. Waterhouse cup, 25 miles, value \$306— Siddons won, Nones second, Colonel Bal-lantyne third; time, 2:58. Handicap-Flush of Gold won, Dunblane

econd, Dainty third; time, 1:41%.
Mile and a sixteenth, selling-Ignacio
won, Antoleo second, Autolight third; time, 1:48%.

### Races at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, March 7.-Crescent

City race summary: One mile, selling—Choice won, Hucena second, Eliza Dillon tifird; time, 1:51. Five and a half furlongs—Redan won. Miss Aubrey second, Katie Gibbon third: time, 1:33. Mile and three-eighths, selling-Compass

on, Latson second, Raby Ray third; time, 1:54.

Mile and a quarter, Oakland handicap-Telamon won, Marshal Neil second, St. Tammany third; time, 2:15 2-5. Six furiouga, handleap-Barkelmore won, Mrs. Frank Foster second, Orpheum third;

time, 1:20.
One mile—Thane won, Stratton II second, Jove third; time, 1:48 2-5.
Six furlongs—Arachne won, Sister Kate
II second, Peter Duryea third; time, 1:19 1-5.

Commissions on California Races Accepted. Fortland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth be analyzed.

pez opening, in 58 moves; the game between Taubenhaus and Mason, Vienna opening, was drawn after 31 moves; Schlechter beat Reggio, Guicao-Romeno, in 69 moves; Tarrasch beat Marco, Ruy Lopez opening, in 66 moves; the Marshall-Pillsbury contest, counter samble sbury contest, counter gambit, was drawn in 62 moves.

Vancouver Wants Big Fight. VANCOUVER, B. C., March 7.-L. H. Cohn, manager of the Vancouver base-ball club, has offered a purse of \$25,990 for 26-round contest between James J. Cor. bett and James J. Jeffries Cohn debring off the fight in the early Summer.
He says he has already written to Corbett and Jeffries, but has received no reply from either yet, although he has received All three of the appointees have been encouragement from San Francisco bookmakers.

American League Meeting. NEW YORK, March 7.—The American Baseball League adjourned today until Monday without making public the ex-pected statement concerning the location of the new grounds in Manhattan.

Bank-Robbers May Escape HARTFORD, Conn., March 7.-It was decided today that Sheriff Bruch, of Missouri, who holds requisition papers for Collins and Rudolph, the men accused of bank robbery in Union, Mo., can not leave here with the prisoners until next Monday, when it is expected the charge against the two men of being fugitives from justice will be formally nolled. The money found in the prisoners' apart-ments, amounting to \$855, which has been garnished by the Union Bank, was attached today in behalf of the Guaran-tee Corporation, which claims that it in-sured the Union Bank against a loss to

Belgian Prince an Oil Man.

Cause of Death a Mystery.

Results of Chess Games.

MONTE CARLO, March 7.—In the sixth round of the second haif of the international chess tournament today Misses beat Albin, Danish gambit, in 28 moves; March 7.—In the sixth round of the second haif of the international chess tournament today Misses beat Albin, Danish gambit, in 28 moves; Maroczy beat Wolf. Buy Lopez opening, in 28 inbilities are \$83,025, and the assets \$5, and Madrid and from there into the center of Europe.

## BETTING ON BRITT

California Fighter a Favorite at 10 to 7.

### D'KEEFE AS CONFIDENT AS EVER

Says He Will Surely Win the Lightweight Contest Monday Night-San Francisco Delegation Is on the Way.

Seldom has a pugilistic event in Portland had the many angles that make it dif-ficult to pick the winner of the Britt-O'Keefe hattle that is to be pulled of Monficult to pick the winner of the SrittO'Keefe hattle that is to be pulled off Monday night before the Pastime Club. At first
thought, and indiging from previous performances, it appeared as though Britt
had been unwise in selecting a campaigner
like O'Keefe so early in his professional
career, yet the wise ones, both here and
in San Francisco, look upon Britt as an
sure winner. There seems to be plenty
of Britt money in sight, both at 18 to 56
and 10 to 57, but there are no takers as
yet. Before the hour of battle, however,
there are many sidelights to be considered
which may give O'Keefe, the short-ender
in the betting, a chance to win the fight.
Britt's popularity is, of courses sectional.
In his four tights he has met but one
man whose ring career is well known
throughout the country. That man was
Frank Erne. True, he stopped Erne in
geven rounds, but was the ex-champion
the man he was before Gans tore away his
laurels? Opinions on this score differ. laurels? Opinions on this score differ, Some there are who say that Erte had gone back so far that he was even worse than a beginner, while the San Francisco than a beginner, while his sail Francisco delegation declares to a man that Brine was just as fast as of yore. If Brine was up to his usual form, and, as reports have it, he only hit the Californian one blow that hurt, then Britt, without any equivocation, is a wonder. If, on the other hand, Brine was to the had, as is easier to believe then Britt is not entitled to so much erself.

O'Kerfe'e life has been a busy one since O'Kerfe's life has been a busy one since he faced his first man in the squared circle. He has fought them as they came, good, bad, black or indifferent. He is a modest youngsier and it takes coax-ing to get him to talk about himself. One great thing in his favor is the fact that he has fought under all sorts of conditions, He has dodged the police for a whole with trully meeting and defeating his He has dedged the police for a whole night, finally meeting and defeating his man on the turf, or in some farmer's stable, with only the seconds and a corporal's guard of the faithful present. He has fought on sand barges in midlakes, and once he battled on a mudscow anchored in the middle of the Missouri River. By this it will be seen that he knows what a tough campaign is. This sort of thing has made him a master of ving generalship. He is not to be whipped in a punch and a bet on him as the shortender looks good.

Tommy Tracey yesterday thought so.

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Toramy Tracey yesterday thought so.

He waspred \$150 against \$400. This is the largest sum yet placed on the coming battle. On Monday evening at 6 o'clook O'Keefe and Britt will weigh in at Tracey's new physical culture club. There was some goods afloat that O'Keefe was having trouble to get down to weight. Willie Britt at once hunted up Leg Hart, O'Keefe's manager, and talked posting of forfell money, which was done.

forfeit money, which was done.

Jimmy Britt received a telegram yesterday from his Sixth and Mission-street friends, announcing their intended departure for Portland. The list includes: parture for Portland. The list includes: C. D. Mangles, Frank Williams, Assistant District Attorney of San Francisco; Judge E. P. Mogan, D. R. McNeil and Britt, Sr.

### President of Rio Grande System Centralizes Responsibility.

DENVER, March 7.-With a view of oncentrating the work and the responsi-Rio Grande system. President Jeffrey has clares he has assurances of the civil officlais that a 20-round contest will be permitted in this city, but in case any question should be raised he could pull off
the fight at North Vancouver, a suburb
across the inlet a mile from the city, but
outside the city limits. Cohn proposes
to erect an immense tent, and desires to
sign papers and be responsible for the deto erect an immense tent, and dealres to sign papers and be responsible for the de bring off the fight in the early Summer. partment over which he has charge. The he is now made the head. The new offices carry with them a considerable in

On March 15 F. S. McNamara, general storekeeper of the Rio Grande, with headquarters in this city, will become general purchasing agent of the Colorado & South-ern. Mr. McNamara will be succeeded by A. F. Jordan, formerly general store keener of the Missouri Pacific Railroad in

### UNDER HUDSON RIVER. Two Large Tubes in Process of Driv-

ing-Done Next Year. NEW YORK, March 7.-W. G. McAdoo, president of the New York & New Jersey

quoted as saying: "About 300 feet of iron tunnel, 18 feet in diameter, have been built since the work was resumed last Fall and more rapid progress will be made from this on. The company is building two tubes under the the extent of \$10,000, and that this claim river, one to be known as the North tun-nel, the other as the South. I think the North tunnel will be finished under the river by the early part of next Fall, but CHEYENNE Wyo. March 7.—Charles Walter, resident director of the Belgo-American drilling trust, has received word that Prince Henry of Brussels will see the approaches on the New York and New Jersey sides will not be finished before the Spring of 1994, it will not be possible to put the tunnel lint operation and side to put the tunnel lint operation and the latter date. American drilling trust. has received word that Prince Henry of Brusseis will sail from Antwerp on the lith inst for America to visit the field of operations of the Belgo-American company, with a view of investing in Wyoming oil lands. The Prince is already interested in various enterprises, in Colorado and Texas, and will visit these states during his trip.

NEW YORK. March 7. — Coroner's Physician Schultz, who performed an autopey on the body of Mrs. Neilic Fletcher, who died mysteriously a few days ago, says that pathologically be could not discover the cause of death, the woman apparently having died from no disease. Neither could he find traces of any particular poison. The stomach will be received by Emperor William at midday. Mr. Francis will inneh with Dr. Lewald, the German commissioner at the fair, will dine in the evening with Foreign any particular poison. The stomach will be analyzed.

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NEW YORK, March 7.—Samuel D. Day, will go to Bremen the same night and will said for New York Tuesday on the Kron Berlin Ready for Francis.