

DUGDALE IS HERE

Ex-Seattle Magnate to Look Over Local Situation.

CONFERS WITH CLUB TODAY

Admits That He May Become Interested in Local Team-He is Out of Seattle Baseball and Has Good Wishes for Rivals.

D. E. Dugdale arrived in Portland yesterday. No, he was not kidnaped or snatched at Tacoma. He met Mique Fisher, it is true, but Mique knew that the baseball war was over, so he had nothing to gain by sidetracking Mr. Dugdale. Mr. Dugdale started for Portland and got as far as Tacoma. There, for some reason or other, the train stops for half an hour, and Dugdale, they believed had time to exchange a few pleasantries with his friend, Mique Fisher, journeyed up town. Dugdale's watch was correct as to Seattle time, but it did not fit with that kept by the railroad company, so the train pulled out while the new Tacoma manager and the ex-manager of Seattle were telling each other how it happened.

The ex-Seattle manager is in Portland, however, and the results of today's meeting of the Portland moguls will determine whether the man who held the baseball situation at Seattle in the palm of his hand will become a factor in the National game in Portland. If Mrs. Dugdale has anything to say, he will not—but then, Dugdale has been in baseball for 20 years—so the story about teaching old salts new tricks is applicable in this case. When seen last night Mr. Dugdale was happy for two things, that he had reached Portland after associating with Mique Fisher, and second, that the baseball war is over. He is as fat as ever and as jolly and if the war has left any scars they are not visible. For those who were opposed to him in the battle at Seattle Dugdale has nothing but the highest praise, and if all the good luck he wishes will come to him in the future, he wishes to have the right of way at Seattle in the control of swats and bingles, then they will win the Pacific pennant with but a little contest as Los Angeles did last season's.

The Oregonian some days ago stated that Dugdale was thinking of getting interested in the Browns. The news rather shocked the local fans, and that Fred Ely was a fixture as manager. Flanking bees were the order of the day and the snow and slush of the past days were forgotten when the arguments waxed warm. Dugdale, they believed, was an unwise move to sidetrack Ely—no doubt it would—but the fat man from Seattle had many friends and they thought he would win out. The thought of a mid-winter pipe dream that the sporting editor had cooked up. Seattle thought so and resented the mere thought that Dugdale would desert the Sound city for the Lewis and Clark city. This counted for naught, for Dugdale is here and today he will meet the Brown moguls and hear what they have to say and then speak his little piece.

The first thing that Dugdale did last night on his arrival in Portland was to find his wife and to hunt up a good place to eat dinner. Next he called upon some friends—in the meantime he kept away from baseball people. When he was located by a scribe he had explained how he came to miss the train—his watch did not show the time and he had called upon friends, and was ready to talk. "I came to Portland for two purposes," he said. "First, to see my friends and, second, to look over the baseball situation. You know I like Portland—like it so well that last year I bought property here. I have always thought Portland the best baseball city in this section of the country outside of Seattle (and here Dugdale winked the other eye), and with the Lewis and Clark Fair now assured it will be the best. I am an old hand at baseball in Seattle, and good luck go with those who succeeded me there. The war is over and the flower which drooped is to bloom again. I had intended to remain out of the game for a year, and will do so unless I can get interested here. Baseball is my business. I have followed it for 20 years and it is no more than natural that I should return to the only good sport in the world."

The man who held the Pacific National League together last season had little to say about the manner in which he was treated by the Pacific National League magnates. He dismissed the subject when he said: "I received harder bumps from my friends and those I loved by than from my enemies, so the least said about it is the soonest mended. When things began to shape themselves, it did not take me long to get wise to the fact that neither Salt Lake nor Butte would consent to play in Seattle if there was opposition. The rest was easy and I got out."

CRACK BOWLERS TO MEET. Commercial Club Will Contest With Astoria Team.

Plans will fly Saturday evening at the Commercial Club, for on that evening the crack bowling team of the club will meet the Astoria Bowling Club. The bowlers from the local club have twice defeated the Multnomah Club, and now they feel sure they will annex Astoria's scalp to their belt.

The Commercial team is composed of Captain Graham, W. M. Killingsworth, E. N. Wheeler, A. Howard, E. P. Mays and R. P. Schenberger. The team is made up of local business men, who are proud of the club may well be proud of.

Broad and Hanlon Matched. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—(Special).—Kid Broad and Hanlon are matched for next week. Al Neill, well known in Portland, is to fight Dixie Kid as a preliminary.

Chinese Possibilities. Manchester Guardian.

A competent military officer who has lately been in North China, and who is not disposed to take an exaggerated view of the military power of China, tells me that as more and more Chinese troops are comparatively small Chinese forces might interrupt and destroy the Russian communications, particularly the railway line across Manchuria. China could seriously weaken the Russian power of action by holding so many troops on guard all along the railway. Even at present, he points out, the Russians are pestered by the Manchus, who are more nomadic brigands. But, he adds, the Chinese troops in the north are far from being brigands. The army of the Viceroy Yuan, largely trained by Japanese, consists of 20,000 men of all arms, furnished with the newest pattern Mauser magazine rifle; the force of General Ma, the Commander-in-Chief in China, numbers 20,000, also well armed, while the Pekin field force, which is always around the capital, consists of 20,000 men. These have nothing to do with the irregular levies of all kinds, which are worse than useless, and they are described as infinitely superior to the troops of 1894. However inferior they may be to European or Japanese troops, they are on the spot and may act with decisive effect in a prolonged struggle, just as the Inter-

vention of the Rumanians decided the series of battles around Plevna against the Turks when the Turkish armies were exhausted by the contest.

RECEPTION VOICE IS HEARD. A Noticeable Characteristic of American Social Functions.

Indianapolis News. Now when the social season is at its height, what may be designated as the reception voice is heard in its most aggravated form. It is more or less noticeable all the way from September until June, but at the holiday festivities it reaches its climax. The reception voice is the voice with which so many of us talk at receptions. As women are in the majority on such occasions, the burden of the blame must rest on them. The American woman's voice has been the subject of considerable criticism by foreigners who aver that as a rule it is not an agreeable voice. The criticisms, however, refer to ordinary conversation under ordinary circumstances. They may be exaggerated and yet are not without foundation. We cannot be the best judges. It is difficult to bear ourselves as others hear us. Southern women invariably have delightful voices and well-bred women the country over recognize the charm of modulated tones. But how often does one hear a delightful voice at a reception. Whatever a woman may have in her repertoire, she seems to lose entirely when she stands in a room filled with people. "Stop a moment," said a woman wise beyond her generation, recently, to her companion at a large reception. "Just listen to the screaming." The word was really not an exaggeration. Every woman in the room, apparently, was talking at the top of her voice. It was certainly very strenuous, and it was not lovely. Probably some of these women wondered when they reached home why they were so exhausted. But they would hardly have granted that their hard talking was one of the main causes of fatigue. For the reception voice becomes so much a thing of habit that one uses it unconsciously. It is only now and then, when one slips away at the height of the tea party, while the babble is still on, that one is appalled at the amount of noise one has been helping to make.

The reception voice is, partly, at least, responsible for the unkind things that have been said by the cynics about the afternoon gatherings almost wholly feminine, that are so large a part of social life. Oliver Wendell Holmes had it in mind when he tersely described the process of attending them in his famous saying: "Go glibble-glibble, glibble, glibble." And it must also have been ringing in the ears of the corner of "tea fight." It belongs with overheated, overcrowded rooms beneath which a rule makes one's way with danger to one's train and trial to one's feelings. Its effects are wholly bad, for it hurts the ears of the judicious, makes the throat tired, brings wrinkles and weariness to the best judges. It is a thing of habit that one uses it unconsciously. It is only now and then, when one slips away at the height of the tea party, while the babble is still on, that one is appalled at the amount of noise one has been helping to make.

GREAT STEEL PLANT IS BURNED. Trust Sustains a Loss of Three Millions at Its Shelby Branch.

SHELBY, O., Jan. 20.—The United States Steel Corporation sustained a \$3,000,000 loss by fire tonight at the plant of the Shelby Tube Company. The fire started in one of the smaller rooms from a defective electric wire and spread to the larger stock rooms, completely destroying them. The product of the entire plant for the past six months was destroyed within an hour, consisting of 800,000 tons, making in all \$3,000,000 worth of finished product, valued at \$3,000,000. The fire broke out at 9 o'clock, and at 10 o'clock the immense buildings fell in with a crash that could be heard for miles from the city. Battered and twisted, the finished product lies in a heap, almost a total loss. Tube works officials state that a portion can be worked over, but it will require the entire capacity of the plant and will delay the mills on other orders. The stock consisted mostly of locomotive boiler flues and other Government supplies of various kinds. The fire was confined to the stock buildings, which were built at an expense of \$100,000. The tubing manufactured by the Shelby plant was used extensively by the Govern-

PROHIBITION MAYOR OF FOREST GROVE

FOREST GROVE, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special).—Walter Hoge, editor of the Forest Grove Times, the new Mayor, was born in Pennsylvania, but at an early age was brought to Illinois, where he grew to manhood. He was educated at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., and was engaged in schoolteaching for a number of years after which he engaged in the newspaper business. For four years he was a member of the board of supervisors of La Salle County, Illinois, and served several terms in the City Council at Lincoln, Neb., where he was connected with daily papers most of the time for 16 years before locating at Forest Grove in 1901.

Walter Hoge.

ment for boiler flues in United States war vessels.

A Five-Dollar Warrant.

New York Press. That one should worry because in the possession of \$5 seems unnatural, provided he came by it honestly. Still, there is a banker of lower Broadway who is losing sleep because he has a United States postage stamp of the denomination of \$5. It was sent to him by a correspondent. To use it he found that he would have to send first-class foreign mail to the weight of three pounds two ounces, which could be sent by express for \$1. To get rid of it on domestic letters at its full value he would have to send a packet weighing 15 pounds 10 ounces. He begged a political leader to have it exchanged at the Postoffice Department for stamps of a usable value, but that could not be done. What shall he do with the elephant? Only about 2000 \$5 stamps are used by the population of this country in a whole year.

MURINE EYE REMEDY Cures Sore Eyes, Makes weak Eyes strong. Murine don't smart, it soothes Eye pain. Druggists and opticians.

MRS. BOWERS IS GUILTY

KILLED HER HUSBAND BY GIVING HER POISON. Verdict is Murder in First Degree, With Imprisonment for Life the Punishment.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—The jury in the case of Martha E. Bowers, on trial on the charge of murdering her husband, Martin Bowers, brought in a verdict tonight of murder in the first degree, and fixed the penalty at imprisonment for life.

CAUGHT BY MARSHAL. Captain and Crew of General Wilson Under Arrest.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Jan. 20.—(Special).—The spectacle of an executive officer of one branch of the United States Government searching diligently for another and armed with a warrant of arrest.

SLOWLY FED HIM POISON THAT ENDED HIS LIFE.



MRS. MARTIN L. BOWERS AND THE HUSBAND SHE KILLED.

was presented to the people of Port Townsend, Fred M. Lathe, Deputy United States Marshal, was the pursuing force and before sundown had formally arrested the captain and crew and entire crew of the United States engineer's tugboat General Wilson.

The difficulty arose over the services of a warrant upon George Layton, mate of the Wilson, for alleged assault committed upon a former deckhand. Layton submitted to arrest and appeared before the United States Commissioner at Seattle yesterday. The hearing was set for today, and anticipating delay he asked that an officer of the court accompany him to the Wilson to remove his effects. A Bailiff was sent along and when the two had boarded the tugboat Layton disappeared. Then it is alleged Captain George Stuart fired the Bailiff ashore and casting off the lines proceeded down the Sound. The Bailiff protested and Captain Stuart is alleged to have invited him to go to warmer climes.

The Marshal's office being advised at once secured warrants for the arrest of everybody aboard the Wilson for interfering with an officer and obstructing the escape of a Federal prisoner. Marshal Lathe came here today, but the Wilson was not in evidence. Late this afternoon, however, she was sighted coming out of Haddock, a neighboring sawmill port, and Lathe promptly ordered a swift launch and overtook the tug at Port Flieger. Every man jack aboard was detained under arrest and under orders from Lathe the Wilson headed for Seattle. As the crime charged is serious, it is probable the officers and crew will not only lose their salt jobs, but may be sent to McNeill's Island.

SALT PRICE IS NOT QUOTED.

War Between Rival Interests Run It Down to Vanishing Point.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—The greatest fight in the history of the salt trade on the Pacific Coast is now at its height. Conflicting interests are warring for the control of the market.

On one side is what is left of the old combination known as the Federal Salt Trust, now known as the Imperial Salt Company. On the other side is the Amal-

PROHIBITION MAYOR OF FOREST GROVE

gated Salt Company, which includes in its membership the owners of many salt works around the Bay of San Francisco. The market for salt has fallen so low by reason of the war that no more quotations are made in the open. A cargo of salt was brought from Mexico. The market in the North had some of the salt. That which was sold in San Francisco is reported to have cost \$3 per ton, including duty and freight, and was put out at a rate of \$1.50 a ton. It is reported that the Amalgamated Company has on hand something like 50,000 tons of salt and that the Imperial Company has remaining of the Imperial Rock supply 30,000 tons. It is claimed by the Amalgamated people that when the salt trust was dissolved the old magnates of the Federal Salt Company went over to the Imperial Company and tried to control the salt market, which eventually led to open war.

Witness Failed to Appear.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—The failure of a witness to appear today caused a postponement until tomorrow of the taking of depositions in the Fair will case before Commissioner Hosmer.

Snow Falling at The Dalles.

THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special).

A light snow commenced falling here this afternoon and will continue. About one inch is on the ground, partially melted. The temperature is about freezing, with no wind blowing.

Committee Meets Next Month.

SEATTLE, Jan. 20.—The Republican State Committee will meet in the office of Chairman Ellis Morrison in this city at 2 o'clock P. M., Saturday, February 27. The call for the meeting was mailed by Chairman Morrison today.

Booth & Co.'s Cold-Storage Plant.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special).—A complete cold-storage plant is being constructed in connection with A. Booth & Co.'s cannery and it will be ready for operation by the opening of the coming season.

Did Not Show Up at Drill.

EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 20.—(Special).—Warrants have been issued for the arrest

Receiver for Napavine Sawmill.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 20.—(Special).—Judge Rice has appointed H. Brown, of Napavine, receiver of the sawmill plant of Brautigan Bros., of that place. The company owes over \$1000 in labor claims. The total liabilities are fully \$4000, with probably \$3000 assets. Coffman, Dobson & Co., bankers of Chehalis, the largest creditors, are fully secured by a mortgage on the plant.

Officers of Commercial Association.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special).—At the annual meeting of the Astoria Progressive Commercial Association, held last evening, officers to serve during the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Henry W. Carnahan; vice-president, John Fry; secretary, J. A. Eakin; treasurer, John Griffin; directors, R. C. Lee, Harrison Allen, C. R. Morse, John Frye and A. S. Skyles.

Must Have Larger Meeting-House.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 20.—(Special).—The Methodist Episcopal Church has decided to build a new place of worship, to cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000. The present structure is too small for the large attendance. The old church was built in the early days of this town and was once enlarged to meet the demands of the growing community.

Dr. Wall is Still Very Ill.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special).—Dr. George Wall, who was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland, nearly three weeks ago for treatment, is still very low and out of the best of care will pull him through. Dr. Wall stands very high in this community, and is recognized as one of the ablest physicians in the state.

Pool of the Mohair Club.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special).—The farmers of this section of Clackamas County today held a meeting at Maple Lane and decided to make a pool of the Mohair Club for the year 1903. A similar arrangement was entered into by the producers of this county last season and the results were highly satisfactory.

Rival for Sam White.

LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special).—Report comes from Baker City that Y. E. Messick, who taught school in Union County at one time, now practicing law in Baker County, will likely put up a fight against Captain Sam White as the Democratic candidate for District Attorney for this district.

Aged Woodchopper Disappears.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special).—Richard Powers, an aged woodchopper, who lived in a cabin on the pipe line road about three miles from this city, has been missing for several days. Parties who went in search of him yesterday found his cabin locked but could find no trace of the man.

School Superintendent of Gilliam.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special).—The Superintendent of Public Instruction has received notice that R. A. McCully has been appointed School Superintendent of Gilliam County, to succeed W. R. Neal, resigned.

Marine Men Want to Enlarge Canal.

Duluth News-Tribune. Among the things which marine interests are now agitating one which has to do with the enlargement of the Welland canal to accommodate the 6000-ton steamer. It is pointed out that ocean freights to Europe have generally been, and from geographical reasons and other conditions will probably continue to be, somewhat lower from United States ports than from Montreal. Canadians believe that the wonderful advantage that the United States possesses is the cheapness with which grain can be taken from Duluth to Buffalo in large steamers. It is claimed that if the steamers could extend the full voyage to Lake Ontario the greater part of this advantage would be done away with. By the United States route a steamer of 6000 tons for 500 miles to Buffalo and barge of 1000 tons for 400 miles to New York. By the Canadian route a steamer of 2000 tons for 1000 miles to the east end of Lake Ontario and barge of 2000 tons for 170 miles to Montreal. Complete abolition of canal tolls is also advocated.

So Wholesome!

(Both babies and dishwasher) when Pearlina is used. The cloud on your chin, glass and silverware after washing with Pearlina. Wash your face and glass with Pearlina. Pearlina—clear, clean, cleans, bright, wholesome.

CLAUDE LANDS RACE

Fossil, the Three-to-Five Favorite, Loses at Oakland.

EVENT IS OWNERS' HANDICAP

Not One of the Horses Generally Picked Out to Win Comes in First—Track is Muddy and Fast—Time is Impossible.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—All the favorites went down to defeat at Oakland today, and the 28 bookmakers in line had the better of the argument. The main attraction was the Owners' Handicap at a mile, in which a trio of well-known performers met. Fossil was a three-to-five favorite and set the pace, with Claude close up. Three furlongs from the finish Claude assumed command and won, pulled up from Fossil. The muddy track prevented fast time. Summary: Seven furlongs, selling—Flavour won, Optimo second, Sudden third; time 1:39.4. Three and a half furlongs, purse—Fuggy O'Neil won, Henry Ach second, Golden Idol third; time, 0:54.5. Six and a half furlongs, selling—Hainault won, Mureca second, Nervator third; time 1:22. One mile, Owners' handicap—Claude won, Fossil second, Falconbridge third; time 1:43.4. One mile and a quarter, selling—Byronerda won, Cascade second, Expedient third; time 2:11. Seven furlongs, purse—Formast won, Dunganon second, Military Man third; time 1:29.4.

FAVORITE NEVER IN RUNNING

Tulane Easily Defeats Chub in the Free Handicap at Ascot.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—A cold wind made it disagreeable for the small crowd at the race today. Two out of six favorites won. A free handicap for a purse of \$500 brought out a good field for the fourth race at a mile and a sixteenth. Chub was the red-hot favorite, but was never in the running. Ocean Dream set a warm pace, with Princess Tulane well up. Tulane went to the front in the last fifty yards, winning by half a length, Ocean Dream second and M. P. Tarpey third. Summary: Six furlongs—Macana won, Silver Pias second, Seaforth third; time 1:17.4. Six and a half furlongs, selling—Anrad won, Husapala second, Strife third; time 1:23. Slaucon course, selling—Colonel Bogey won, Lauretta Phillips second, Judge Upton third; time 1:19.4. One mile and a sixteenth, free handicap—Princess Tulane won, Ocean Dream second, M. P. Tarpey third; time 1:49.4. Slaucon course, selling—Dollie Wethoff won, Lacon second, J. V. Kirby third; time 1:31. Mile and 70 yards, selling—Greenock won, Farmer Jim second, Martin Brady third; time 1:48.

At New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20.—Toga broke her leg in the fifth race and was destroyed. Ida Pensance ran into the fence during exercise this morning and was so badly injured that it was necessary to destroy her. Summary: Six and a half furlongs—Neither won, Miss Home second, Miladi Love third; time 1:39.4. Banana Cream finished second, but was disqualified for fouling. One mile and a sixteenth, selling, Fair Carryno second, Dancing Nun third; time 0:38.2-5. Six and a half furlongs, selling—Ben Howard won, Emurge second, Icicle third; time 1:29.2-5. Banana Cream finished second, but was disqualified for fouling. One mile and a sixteenth, selling—Maor Manser won, Stonewall second, Boaster third; time 1:42-5.

To Attend Seattle Meeting.

E. S. Willis and U. Grant Scott of the Portland Kennel Club have been selected by that organization to represent it at the coming Kennel Club meeting to be held at Seattle. There is a tendency to pool the interests of the various dog fanciers of the Northwest with the general purpose of producing better dogs and booming dog stock in every way. Messrs. Willis and Scott are two of the best-informed and most enthusiastic men on that subject in the local Kennel Club and are counted on to speak well for their club when in the Sound City.

Talk of a Valley Circuit.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special).—Charles W. Kelly, of this city, is in receipt of a letter from the management of the Willamette Valley Baseball League, asking that this city be represented at a meeting of fans to be held at Albany next Sunday, when steps will be taken to organize a six-club circuit of representative Willamette Valley cities. Oregon City is asked to join and the invitation may be accepted. This city has for a number of years supported one of the best amateur organizations in the state.

World-Challenge for Billiard Match.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Jacob Schaefer, the American billiardist, now here, has published a letter, says a Herald dispatch from Paris, challenging any billiard player in the world to a match—two matches—on 18-inch ball, two shots in 200 points, 500 points each night; the other match at cushion caroms, 1500 points, 300 points each night, the matches to be played with 24-inch balls on a 52 1/2 table.

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In the treatment of chronic diseases, such as liver, kidney and stomach disorders, constipation, diarrhoea, dropsical swellings, Bright's disease, etc. Diseases of the Rectum. Such as piles, fistula, fissure, ulceration, mucous and bloody discharges, cured without the knife, pain or confinement. Diseases of Men. Blood poison, gleet, stricture, unnatural losses, impotency, thoroughly cured. No failure. Cures guaranteed. Fullness, aversion to society, which deprive you of your manhood, UNFITS YOU FOR BUSINESS OR MARRIAGE. MIDDLE-AGED MEN, who from excesses and strains have lost their MANLY POWER. BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES. Scyphus, Gonorrhoea, painful, bloody urine, Gleet, Stricture, Eczema, Prostate, Sexual Debility, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Kidney and Liver Troubles, cured without MERCURY OR OTHER POISONOUS DRUGS. Catarrh and Prostatitis CURED. Dr. Walker's methods are regular and scientific. He uses no patent nostrums or ready-made preparations, but cures the disease by thorough medical treatment. His New Pamphlet on Private Diseases sent free to all men who describe their trouble. PATIENTS cured at home. Terms reasonable. All letters answered in plain envelope. Consultation free and sacredly confidential. Call on or address DR. WALKER, 181 First Street, Corner Yamhill, Portland, Or.