Sportsmen Want a Closed Season for Pheasants.

#### BILLS FOR THE LEGISLATURE

Fish and Game Association Will Soon Consider Many Important Questions on Hunting, and Make Several Recommendations.

There will be considerable contro-Fish and Game Association over a number of urgent questions, and the decision of the meeting will guide a committee to be appointed, whose duty will be to see that proper bills are drawn up and presented to the Legislature. The meeting will probably be sandwiched in between Christmas and New Years. The questions which are expected to take the time of the meet-The questions which are

ing are these: Shall Chinese pheasant hunting be prohibited for two years or for any day

What action is necessary to prevent the sale of birds out of season or to prevail on the Legislature to prevent

tenance of a Game Warden? Shall the limit on ducks be lowered?

Legislature act, and the Legislature does not by any means always act in accordance with the wishes of the hasociation or even sportsmen in general, but still the wishes of the association

that for a number of seasons the pheas-ants have been becoming scarcer, and that the season just past showed condition which should not be allowed to continue. Except in favored spots pheasant shooting was very bad every-where in the Willamette Valley. What few birds there were took early to cover and sportsmen had many poor

days' shooting. The various reasons which are given for this condition are of little consequence beside the leading one; an open season for sale means that the pot-hunters are out in the field killing for cold storage as soon as the season opens

#### Great Slaughter in Few Days.

The Fish and Game Association has attempted to prevail on the Legislature for a number of years to prohibit the sale of game, but has not been able to close the season altogether. The 15 days at the end of November are allowed as open market. But those 15 days are the loophole through which any number of birds are dumped on the any number of birds are dumped on the market, by far the greatest portion of which have been shot in the period which is supposed to be reserved exclusively for sportsmen. More birds could hardly be shot if they could be sold during the whole open season. The influence which brings about this short market season is not altogether from the country, as has been supposed, but comes from Portland as well, many hunters being in sympathy with an open market season for personal reasbeing all for it. Many others who do not hunt, and believe they should get a taste of phensant once a year, also wish to see an open market for a few days. But the reasons which are to be shown the Legislature against it this year, it is believed, will convince that body that the market will have to be closed entirely or the Chinese pheasants will beome so scarce that they will soon be

a thing of the past, This is probably not the way the question will come before the Legislature, however. In this form it will be presented to the Fish and Game Asso-clation and a large contingency of that organization will stand sponsor for a motion to ask the Legislature to pro-hibit the killing of Chinese pheasants altogether for, say, two years. This will come hard on the sportsmen, but it seems to be absolutely the only way to get ahead of the pothuniar. get ahead of the pothunier. Many
Portland sportsmen favor a closed season for two years, notably saw descends for the pothunier. Many themselves, who, it might be believed, would be against such a movement for fear it would hurt their business. But than they are merchants, and would sacrifice their personal interests to a degree for the general good of the

#### Sportsmen Will Stop.

If that is the only way to prevent the slaughter of birds which goes on when the pothunter is allowed to get in his work, most sportsmen are willing to forego the shooting of Chinese pheas-ants for a couple of years. During that time ordinary care on the part of the Game Warden will prevent the killing of pheasants and give the bird an opportunity to recover from the slaughter of the last few years. And it is hoped that by that time plans will be devised

that by that time plans will be devised for a different game warden system. The easiest and surest way of raising enough money to hire Game Wardens to protect the birds is to license guns and fishing-rods. How this matter will be received by the Legislature it is as impossible to foresee as the outcome of the proposed closed season for two years. But it is at the present time Ridge second, Leonado third; time, 1:16.
Five and one-half furlongs—El Otros
won, Sinicado second, Ralph Reese third; time, 1:00%.
Seven furlongs, selling—The Major won,
Galanthus second, Wager third; time, But it is at the present time more in favor with the sportsmen than the closed season idea. Any one is will-lay to pay a dollar a year for the privilege of shooting, but dislike to forego Cincinnatus third; time, 1:65. the privilege of shooting the favorite se pheasant for two years.

#### Defy Law and Run Deer.

As to the proposed running of deer Potrero Grande second, Ascetic third: with dogs, this applies to only a few countles along the Coast where the forests are so thick that it is the only method of getting at the animals. Deer are very common there and the nature of the country will prevent their ex-termination. As it is, in these counties very little heed is paid to the law, as it seems unjust, but if running with dogs were allowed over a limited period in the Fall the law would be better obeyed and the deer not run most of the year, as at present.

A greater menuce to deer than all the dogs in the state are the wildcat and panther, and a law placing a bounty on these animals will do more for the deer than anything eise. The mountains of Oregon are filled with these animals and they prey constantly upon deer as their food. They do not decrease with civilization, but go further back into the mountains, where their ravages are not noticed but are continued.

The repeating shotgun, called the "pump-gun." is gradually getting into disfavor. With a double-barreled gun a man can get in a double shot, but with a "pump-gun" he will sometimes get three, four or five birds in one relief that is almost equal to a cure.

## RESPITE FOR BIRDS YOUNGEST MANAGER IN THE COAST LEAGUE

WALTER H. M'CREEDIE LEARNED TO PLAY PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL UNDER PETE LOHMAN, OF OAKLAND

WALTER H. M'CREEDIE, who is now manager of the Portland baseball club is one of the youngest owners and baseball managers in the Pacific Coast League. Manager McCreedie made his initial bow as a professional baseball player eight years ago. He was 20 years old when he began, so it does not take a mathematician to figure that he is but 28 years old. Walter McCreedle began playing ball on the vacant lots of Des Moines, Ia. He was a king pin among the town amateurs and when he was not going to school he was playing ball. He graduated from the amateur ranks and began playing semiprofessional ball. One day an old man, short a very old man, blew into Des Moines to manage the Des Moines team.

This old man, his hair the color of a wisp of straw and his face wrinkled and versy at the coming meeting of the seamed like a piece of ancient parchment, was no other than Peter Lohman, of Oakland. Lohman was an old man in 1897, when he picked McCreedle out of the sand lots of Des Moines and made a baseball player out of him. Lohman is eight years older now, yet he is the same great player now that he was in those days. And when you come to count years, Lohman is not what might be called an old man he is simply old in the National game. This man Lohman has forgotten more baseball than half of the managers of today know. McCreedie thinks him the greatest of managers. Mind you this is saying a great deal, for in eight years Walter McCreedie has played with a number of clever managers, among them Ned Hanlon, of Brooklyn, conceded to be one the sale at any season?

Would a license on guns be the best McCreedle played with Hanlon, and while method of securing funds for the main- he admits Hanlon's ability, he says Lohman is superior.

Shall the limit on ducks be lowered?
Shall it be permitted to run deer with dogs in certain counties?
How about a bounty on wildcats and mountain lions?
All these questions and possibly more will be in the minds of the members of the association attending this meeting and will guide their action. This association can but recommend and the Legislature act, and the Legislature does not by any means always act in accordance with the wishes of the has a with the Sioux City, Ia. In 1900 he was with the Sioux City, Ia., team, and 1901 was spent with the Minne-apolis team. In 1902 he was sold to Louiswill be listened to.

The question which is the most vital and will create the greatest discussion is whether Chinese pheasant shooting should be prohibited for a short period of years. The arguments for it are that for a number of seasons the pheas-

McCreedie had plenty of time to think the matter over. His old manager, Peter Lohman, was making things lively for the Californians with his Oakland team. Mc-Creedie's high regard for his old manager settled all doubts about his joining Louis-ville. He took the hurdles and landed once more with Lohman. His career with Oakland and the brilliant record he made is too well known to the local fans to uss. It attracted the attention of Ned Hanlon, and the season of 1863 found him with Brooklyn. He was pitted against a host of other minor leaguers that Han-lon had gathered together, and for a time it looked as if he would stick in big company. He might have stayed with Brooklyn had luck been breaking right for the team, but it was not. Hanlon had two teams on his hands, and in order to strengthen his Baitimore Orioles he sent McCreedle to the home of Al Herford and

It was while Manager McCreedle was with Brooklyn that he had the chance to test the managerial abilities of Hanlon and Lohman. In speaking of these two i

flight. This looks hoggish to the bet-ter class of sportsmen and they wish to stop it, as they would stop flahing

Lowering the limit on ducks below 50

BOMBARDIER WINS HANDICAP

From Military Man by Neck. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14 .- A \$1000 han

Wing second, Ginspray third;

One mile and 70 yards, \$1000 added-Bom-

bardler won, Military Man second, Lella third; time, 1:47%.

Futurity course, selling-Belle Reed won, Alice Careys second, Albemarie third; time, 1:13%.

One mile and one-sixteenth, selling-Red

Cross Nurse won, Isabellita second, Ma-jor Tenny third; time, 1:51%.

FAVORITES' DAY AT ASCOT.

Dug Martin, 100 to 1, Is Only Beaten

Half a Length in Fifth Race.

for favorites at Ascot today, five of them fnishing first. Dug Martin, a 100-to-1 chance, came to life suddenly and was only beaten out half a length in the fifth race. Maggie Mackey finished third in

the second race but was disqualified. Sum-

Six furlongs-Winnifreda won, Blue

Cincinnatus third; time, 1:45. Seven furlongs, selling-Phys won, Dug

Martin second. Dusky Secret third: time,

At New Orleans.

One mile and one-quarter-Aladdin won.

George Vivian second, Lee King third; time, 1:17 1-5.

Five furlongs-Go To Win won, Gas-

onne second, Esterre third; time, 1:65 2-5. One mile—Autolight won, Londin second,

Six furiongs—Junile Imp won, Jeanetta second, Salidin third; time, 1:33 2-5. One mile—Lady Charlotte won, Noweta

BOSTON, Dec. 14.-The eight bicycle

days' race in New York last week have been penalized by the National Cycling

Lampoon third; time, 1:49 2-5.

econd, Reckoner third; time, 1:50.

riders who refused to finish in the

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14.-Results:

Grande second, Ascetic third;

furlongs-Totness won, Oriskny Little Jack Horner third; time,

LOS ANGELES. Dec. 14.-It was a day



WALTER H. M'CREEDIE,

PORTLAND'S NEW BASEBALL MANAGER

doubtedly a great baseball manager, but he has nothing on Pete Lohman. Deep down in my heart I think that Lohman is by far the better of the two. Lohman can get more out of his players, he never quits, and, as he has demonstrated, he is always dangerous. See what he did last season with a team that was all shot to pieces. He had a better team this year, but got off bad. When he did start, however, he came on with a rush that was little short of marvelous. He knows every trick in the game. He may get cranky at times, but his heart is as big as all out-doors, and I have yet to find a ballplayer who ever played for Pete who did not always have a kind word for him.

"I am not going to promise Portland

would be foolish for me to make such a prediction. I do promise them the best team that money and ability can get to-gether. I have my own ideas about what a ballplayer is. I want fast men. I have in mind three left-handed hitters, who are fast on their feet, and who, when they get on bases, will not be afraid to steal to second. I'm going to have a good pitching staff and a backstop that knows his husiness. Just as soon as I return from the South I shall begin signing up my team, and I feel sure that when their names are given to the public, the fans will be satisfied. This will be my first year as manager, yet it will not be the first time that I have handled a ball team, either on the road or on the dia-

### EIGHT-CLUB LEAGUE

will hardly meet with any favor in this portion of the state, though the Willamette Valley people would like to Proposal Made by Seattle Baseball Magnates. below that will be strongly objected to.

Oakland Purse of \$1000 is Taken SPOKANE TO BE TAKEN IN

dicap at a mile and 70 yards was the fea-ture of the racing at Oakland today. A field of five went to the post, with Mili-Two Teams at San Francisco and tary Man a heavily-played favorite. Bom-bardler, who receded in the betting, as-sumed the lead early, and, holding it to Home Team for Oakland Would Make Up the Number With the end, won by a neck from Military Man. Summary: One mile, selling-Lady Kent won, Those Now In-

> SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16 -(Special.)-Russ Hall and James Agnew, who will represent the Seattle club at the annua meeting of the Pacific Coast League to morrow night, arrived from Los Angeles this morning. On their way north the magnates stopped off at Santa Barbara and made arrangements for the Siwashes to train there next Spring. Last Spring

WILL AGAIN CAPTAIN M'MINN-VILLE COLLEGE TEAM.



Floyd B. Patty.

M'MINNVILLE COLLEGE, McMinnille, Or., Dec. 14.-(Special.)-Floyd B. Patty, who has been unanimously reted to captain the football team for the 1905 season, is a junior in the scientific department, and is popular among his fellow-students. For three years he has played at left halfback on the college team, is an aggressive, heady defensive players on the 1904 team, which was the strongest team that ever represented McMinnville College.

they trained at Sacramento, and the ell-mate was found too cold for their purpose. Hall said be thought it would be a good cheme to make it an eight-club league.
"San Francisco would support two
eams," he remarked, "and we could take

in Spokane, which is anxious to come in. I saw President Williams, of the Spokane club, at Los Angeles, and he will be here to talk with the directors about the matter. He is going to make a hard fight to place Spokane in this league. Then Oakland could be made a home town. Why when we played at Oakland that week we more money than we did at Tacoma

or Portland the previous weeks.
"I think Oakland would support a club in grand style. Now you hear some talk about that long jump to Spokane. President Williams showed me, where it only cost \$7.50 more to take a player from Portland to Spokane and back than from Portland to Seattle and back. If we had Portland to Seattle and back. eight clubs, at least one trip down here could be dispensed with."

#### STANDS BY MINOR LEAGUES.

National Approves Change in Rules Regarding Drafting of Players.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Resolutions favoring a series of post-season games between the champion teams of the National and the American Leagues for the cham-plonship of the world were adopted here today at the annual meeting of the National League.

The magnates stuck to the old schedule

of 154 games for each club, stipulating, however, that, in order to permit of the playing of post-season games, the schedule for the season should not extend beyond The application of the minor leagues for

a change in the regulations regarding the drafting of players from the smaller leagues was approved, and a new rule was adopted designed to restrict and properly punish players who may be removed from

Changes in the rulce of the game were left to a rules committee consisting of Manager Ned Hanlon, of Brooklyn; Presidents James A. Hart, of Chicago, and Max Felschmann, of Cincinanti, Final adjournment was taken.

Autos to Climb Pike's Peak.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 14.—An automo-bile climbing contest, entries to which will be open to the world, has been announced by G. A. Wahlgreen, of the Overland Racing Association. The event will occur in August, 1905, and Pike's Peak will be the scene.

Mr. Wahlgreen stated that he would

give a cup to the winner. The roadway leading to the summit of the famous mountain will be especially prepared for will be especially prepared for

Regular Multnomah Players Unable to Go to Seattle.

TO TAKE NEW BACKS

TEAM WILL BE CRIPPLED

On the Other Hand Seattle Is Practicing Daily, and Making Every Preparation to Put Up a Stiff Game.

Who is going to play in the Multnomah back field in the game with the Seattle Athletic Club Saturday is now uncertain. Of the regular backs, Dolph, Corbett, Horan, Lonergan and Murphy, not one is going to make the trip. Johnson, however, will go to play quarter. The whole second team back field may have to go. Of the regular backs, Dolph is lame, Corbett, Lonergan and Murphy cannot get away, and Horan is not well. The line is almost intact, and will be as stout as at any time this season.

It is really to be hoped that the old back field, or at least a part does not go to Seattle, for then some of the second team fellows who have been waiting all this season and last, too, for such a chance, will be able to take part in a big game, and show what they can do. The second team deserves an opportunity be-fore the season is out, and it looks as if

Athletic Club and the University Washington are on bad terms, and that the university men will not play on the athletic club team Saturday, but this was denied by a letter received by Manager Watkins yesterday.

Watkins yesterday.

Gregory, the famous Michigan center, and "Count" Villa, another of Michigan's most noted players, will help coach the Scattle Athletic Club players this week. It is also possible that Ralph Nichols, formerly of the University of Washington will take of ble coat to help out the ton, will take off his coat to help out the

Clean Sport and a Square Deal. SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 14-(To the Editor.)-I was very much surprised to say the least when I read, last evening, the article purporting to come from the Uni-nersity of Washington, with reference to the university and the Seattle Athletic Club football game of December 1. This article referred to is in yesterday's paper, and appears under the heading, "Rough Play in Seattle."

Play in Seattle.'
The game was a hard-fought one from thing at all about the game can say that there was any unnecessary roughness Accidents are apt to happen, and the fact that a man is hurt in a game is not con-clusive proof that the game is a slugging match. The relations between the club and the university are the most pleasant. The statement that ill-feeling has been engendered is untrue. The clubmen believe in clean sport and

a square deal. They so treated us, and I think every team that played with the club this Fall will say that they got a square deal.

The executive committee of the Associated Students of the university never mentioned the fact of severing all athletic relations with athletic clubs. If the uni-versity does take that attitude or adopts that rule, it will not be because of the roughness of the playing of the clubmen, but rather that the university boys are not in a class with the older and more ex-

You may quote me as having written this in defence of the most friendly relations existing between the university and the club.

C. F. SIGRIST. Graduate Manager of the University of Washington Athletics.

CAPTAIN OF SQUAD.

Jack Latourette Is Chosen by University of Oregon.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Dec. 14.—(Special.)—Jack Latourette, the heady little Oregon quarterback, was to-day elected captain of the 'varsity football team for the season of 1906. Nineteen members of the squad were eligible to vote, and when the meeting was called every man was there to name his choice for the captaincy, and Latourette was the man selected to step into Templeton's place. The election was made unaniyour after the vote was counted, and it s thought that the team will experience to setback as a result of choosing an un-

terclass man to the position.\_\_ Latourette has been a member of the miversity football squad for three years, and for two seasons he has made an en-viable record as a quarterback. California critics voted him as one of the surest quarters on the Coast, and his own team-mates have the utmost confidence in his ability to perfect a strong eleven next year. This season he won a slace on the All-Northwestern eleven. He is 20 years old, is registered from Oregon City, and mber of the Kappa Signa fratern

MAY RUB MUD ON WINGED M.

Corvallis Enthusiasts See Possible Victors in College Eleven.

CORVALLAS, Or., Dec. 14.—(Special.)— The result of the Multnomah-Willamette football game lends new interest here in the Christmas game between Multnomah and O. A. C. The score of \$ to 0 and the late moment in the game at which Multnomah finally crossed the Willamette goal line is viewed with peculiar interest in college and football circles, and the inference derived that, sooner or later Multnomah will bump against a college eleven that will write a record of defeat for the veterans of the winged M.

This is the verdict, and while they say it may not come in the Christmas game, yet it is almost certain to happen in the near future. College football in the Northwest is attaining a high degree of science, as shown by the tie game Wash-ington played Berkeley on Thanksgiving, all in the face of the fact that the Seattle eleven had been defeated decisively by O. A. C. and U. of O. Thus it is reasoned.

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especially since the close rub Willamette | Christmas game the O. A. C. feam will gave the Portland team, that a time is coming soon when Multnomah will no longer be in a class of her own, and that her usual record of no score against her

on her own field will cease to be It is also deemed a possibility that such an event may develop in the Christman game. A great offense is one of the specialities of Coach Steckle. This he showed in the Seattle game, when the Washing-

be more vigorous than it was then, and the result will be watched with very keen

Krant Knocks Out Clark.

TACOMA, Dec. 14.-Kid Krant knocked out Eddle Clark, of Nome, in the second round tonight before the Tacoma Ama-teur Athletic Club. Krant rushed his op. tonians were lifted off their feet and a ponent from the start and was always tonians were lifted on the four feet and a score of 21 to 0 made against them by master. They met at 135 pounds. Fo O. A. C. in a 25-minute first half. In the good preliminaries preceded the event.

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