M'MANUS GOES TO NORTHWEST CLUB

Veteran Backstop From Montreal is Secured for Casey's Team.

GOSSIP OF THE MANAGERS

Beaumont and Murray Will Handle Mask and Mitt for Coasters. Northwestern League Gets Portland Holiday Dates.

Catcher Frank Beaumont, who was at first slated by Manager McCredie as the regular backstop for Pearl Casey's Northwestern League team, is to divide his work with Catcher Murray in the Coast League, and in his place the new team will have Catcher Frank McManus, formerly of the Montreal club of the Eastern League. McManus is one of the game's veteran catchers and because he hitends to the a number of young pitchers in the Northwestern League. McCredie believes a man of McManus' experience will assist them to better advantage than would a younger man. Fournier, the clever youngster secured from Aberdeen, will assist McManus back of the bat for Casey's team, and between the two of them, the new club will be well fortified.

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McManus is free to sign this year, for Monreal released him at the close of the season because of a disagreement over sujary and the player immediately wrote to McCredle for a job and Mac accepted his proposition. McManus and McCredle formerly played together, and the Portland manager thinks he is a first-class backstop and believes he will strengthen the Northwestern team greatly.

The acquisition of this player also relieves Mac of all worry as to who he was to secure to fill out the Pacific Coastciub, for Beaumout and Murray will comprise as formidable a set of catchers as can be collected by any of the other clubs.

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The announcement that the Pacific Coast League would play no holiday dates in Portland proved welcome news to the Northwestern bunch, for Casey's team will have the benefit of appearing before the fans of this city on Decora-tion day, July 4 and Labor day, the three

agers of the various clubs.

Pearl Cusey, manager of the Portland Northwestern League club, has received a letter from Adolph Vollendorff, a left-handed pitcher from Denver, who desires to plus here next season. Casey says be known Vollendorff and has taken the new man's proposition up with McCredle and it is possible that he will be signed up for the new club.

President Lucas, of the Northwestern Lengue, expects to put in a busy week during the ensuing few days, for the open dates of the Pacific Coast Lengue schedule will be received by him in a day or two, after which he will commence framing up the dates of the Northwestern League. He expressed

INDIAN MAIDS WHIRLWINDS

Toss Four Field Goals in Four Min-

utes, Beating Albany 21 to 16.

ALHANY, Or., Jan. M .- (Special.)-In one of the fastest girls' busketball games ever played in this city, the Chemawa Indian School defeated the Albany High School last night by a score of 21 to 16. Albany outplayed its opponents in the first half, which ended 9 to 5 in favor of the home team. The score was 16 to 12 in favor of Albany four minutes before the end of the game, but the Indian maidens began whiriwind playing, and followed the ball so fast and threw with such accuracy that they tossed four field goals in as many minutes. Teabo, the famous Indian baseball catcher, officiated fairly and satisfac-torily as referce.

Girls' Team Champion.

MONMOUTH, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)— The Monmouth Normal School girls' bas-ketball team, having just played the third MONMOUTH, Or., Jan. 24.—(Special.)—
The Monmouth Normal School girls' bashetsall team, having Just played the third game of this season, has a good chance for the intercellegiate championship of the state. The team has played Silverton High School, Woodburn High School and the Capitol Business College. The scores were in Monmouth's favor, respectively, 11-7, 28-3, and 22-7. Other games have been arranged for the season. The line-up is: Mignon Burt, right forward; Iva Hixson, left forward: Hazel Dunshoo, center; Lora Craven, right guard. Hazel Bunshoo, center; Collins, a racer of Bettune's time, but who afterwards became somewhat shady, has disappeared. At least none of the Stanford University track and field athletes, is greatly reduced by the Holman Undersaint in the Capitol Business College. The scores was another who was rated with the champions of 20 years ago. M. K. Kettle-man, who belongs to a younger generation than Be hune and the others, resides in San Francisco and is said to the property of the good of the cost of interments has been greatly reduced by the Holman Undersking Company.

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DELEGATES WHO ATTENDED FIRST ANNUAL MEETING OF CONSOLIDATION OF GERMAN SOCIETIES OF OREGON



TOP ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT) -HERMAN ENKE, JOHN BONADURA, OTTO WEIBEL, HENRY PRUZ. CENTER ROW - GUSTAV SCHNOERR, (VICE-PRESIDENT), FRITZ W. SCHROEDER, CHARLES HAGADORN, R. BUETIKOFER, FRANZ ELLING, GEORGE H. SEIBELS. BOTTOM ROW-EDMUND GIESE, THEODORE PRINZ, DR. FERDINAND H. DAMMASCH, HENRY BREITBARTH (TREASURER), OTTO KLEE-MAN (PRESIDENT), PLORIAN FUCHS, JOHN H. GRIEBEL,

Famous Old-Time Sprinter Is Victim of Pneumonia.

STORY OF HIS LONG CAREER

before the fans of this city on Decoration day, July 4 and Labor day, the three best base baseball daies of the season.

While the allotting of the holidays to the Northwestern club may look like a disadvantage to the Pacific Coast team, the fact remains that it was an excellent move, for in this manner Sacramento will be benefited considerably by the scheduling of these dates at home. By the new arrangement, Portland plays at San Francisco on Decoration day and July 4, and at Los Angeles on Labor day and Admission day, both of which latter dates are good at the Angel City.

The Pacific Coast League opens its season on Tuesday, March 20, and after playing two weeks in the South, Portland comes home for the opening of the season here on April 12. The opening Pacific Coast League series will consist of three weeks, ending Sunday. May 2, and on the following Tuesday, May 2, and on the following Tuesday, May 4, the Northwestern team will make its formal bow to the Portland fans, in the latter organization, the Portland team will probably open the season at Spokane, although this will not be positively settled until Saturday, February 6, when the Northwestern magnates hold their schedule meeting at the Oregon Hotel in this city. However, the new Portland team is practically assured of opening in Spokane, while Seattle and Tacoma will hold forth at Seattle, and Aberdeen and Vancouver at Vancouver, for these dates are most satisfactory to the managers of the various citys. any record. The statement that Bethune theless be remembered for many years was a great runner is oftentimes quesfoot-racer participated, his really great feats stamp him as the greatest professional runner for the short distances of modern times. The sporting editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer pays the fol-lowing tribute to the dead athlete:

Great Tribute to Bethune.

"The death of Harry Bethune at Cleveland, O., the other day took away one of the greatest sprinters of the past century; in fact, that the world has known. He was only 50 years of age. but he had fived a pretty rapid life and had gone through more than the ordi-nary mortal. Bethune came of a fine

nary mortal. Bethune came of a fine family at Toronto, Canada, and reports have it that his father was at one time Judge there. At one time Bethune was considered the champion professional sprinter of the world, sharing the honor with the late Harry Johnson.

"Bethune had a record of 94-5 for 160 yards, made in a race against M. K. Kittleman, of Monroe, Mich., at Oakland, Cal., February 22, 1888, just 20 years ago. It has always been asserted that had Bethune been correctly timed at that time he would have had a record of better than 94-5. A friend of awestern self as delightes of thweatern would have tes in Portland.

It is a safe bet that George Van Haltren, the veteran of the Oakland club, who has been displaced in the management of the Commuters by Bernie McCay, will be found in the Coast League. Van has not yet been released by Oakland, but should such an event take piece, he will find three or four clubs after him immediately.

"In the hands of old-time track men there is no doubt that Bethune could go 100 yards in better than 94-5. At the race track in Detroit in the early '90s I saw Harry run the distance in 93-5, for I timed him myself, but have always been convinced that he have always been convinced that he have always been convinced that he have even beaten that time. He have even beaten that time. He have even beaten that time.

could have even beaten that time. He never tried to claim better than 9 4-5. He traveled all over the United States and Canada and also toured England. meeting all comers. During that time he won hundreds of sprint races and was hardly ever beaten unless he wanted to let the other man win."

Freund Runs His Last Race.

Strangely coincident with the death Strangely coincident with the death of Bethune came the demise of Gus Freund one of Bethune's racing partners and a man who, while only a second rater compared to the champion, was a well-known figure at the different games in the olden days of the Caledonian circuit. Freund was conducting a saloon and roadhouse near Cleveland and was shot by a highwayman, succumbing to his wound the day after the death of Bethune. Bethune succumbed to an attack of pneumonia, which disease seems to have been the bane of most all the old-

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Of the men who formerly starred on the
cluder path, or any old kind of a level
road in the days of 20 years ago, only
a few of them survive. "Dad" Moulton, the veteran trainer of the Stanford
University track and field athletes, is
one of the few survivors of the good
old Acar and lack King of Portland is

responsible for the early development of Forrest Smithson, died two years ago in Portland of cancer. Bill Kendricks, father of the old-time "Sheffield handicaps," died several years ago at San Francisco. Jim Kirk, who, on his retirement from the racing gam, bought a roadhouse at Toronto, was found murdered one day. His body had been horribly mutilated, and to this day his murderer has not been discovered. Frank Lewis, another fast man of the old school, died several years ago in the State Insane Asylum at Salem. William Kiplinger retired from the game, and, after marrying well, settled down in Rhode Island, where he died several years ago from

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Harry M. Johnson and Bill Gilpin both succumbed to pneumonia in Callfornia, the former at Grass Valley and the letter at San Francisco. John Cathe latter at San Francisco. John Cazad, probably one of the greatest of the bunch, was poisoned by a woman at Leadville, colo, some fiw years ago. Oscar Baker was another victim of pneumonia, having succumbed to that malady at New Orleans some time ago. The death of Bethune marks the passing of a man whose name was a household word in almost every community in the United States and Canada, and the names of the others mentioned, while not spoken as often, will never-

CORBETT KNOCKS OUT FERNS

Wins Bout in Eleventh Round Before West Side Athletic Club.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.-Young Corbett knocked out Harry Ferns in the eleventh round of a match fought this afternoon before the West Side Ath-letic Club of McDonnellville, across the river from New Orleans.

LANGFORD AFTER JOHNSON

GOING TO LONDON TO PREPARE FOR MATCH.

Manager Woodman Gets Word He Can Draw on London for Necessary Money.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.-According to a statement made by Joseph Woodman, manager of Sam Langford, the Eastern heavyweight, Langford expects to leave for London about March 1 to prepare for a match with Jack Johnson before the London Athletic Club on some date not yet fixed.

The London fight promoters have cabled Woodman that he can draw on canjed woodman that he can draw on them for expenses whenever he is ready. Woodman is trying to match Langford for a date in May. It is believed he will throw over the London match if he can

Champion Pair of 1909 at Amateur Racquet Doubles.

BOSTON, Jan. 24.—As the result of play in the final round of the amateur racquet doubles tournament at the Tennis and Hacquet Club, M. Herford and P. D. Haughton, of this city, are the champion pair of the United States for 1909. They attained this honor by winning four straight games from George R. Fearing. Jr., and H. D. Scott, who had the little during 1906-96 and 1908. With the excep-tion of the first game, Herford and Haughton had no difficulty in winning, the scores being 18-15; 15-6; 15-6; 15-3.

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German-Speaking Societies in Annual Session.

MAY ERECT OWN BUILDING

Consolidation Has Had Prosperous Beginning-Over 25 Per Cent Membership Gain-22 Organizations Represented.

The first annual meeting and election of the officers of the Consolidation of German-Speaking Societies in the state of Oregon was held in the school building of the General German Relief Society yesterday afternoon. Twenty-two of the 27 societies were represented by delegates. Others were prevented from attending by the bad train service. Detailed reports of the history and work of the consolication for the first year of its existence were submitted. It shows that the societies, with very few exceptions, are in a very prosperous and flourishing condition, some of the societies gaining from 25 to 56 per cent in their membership. The question of building a "German House," a home for all combined societies, was debated at some length. ing of the General German Relief So-

on the death of one of the delegates, William Beuttspacher,
The following officers were elected to

The following others were checked to serve for the ensuing year: President, Otto Kleemann; vice-president, Gustav Schnoerr, of Oregon City; treasurer, Henry Breitbarth; secretary, Florian

Fuchs.

The president reported the collection of \$245 as contribution of the Consolidation to the relief fund for the Italian earthquake sufferers.

A vote of thanks was passed to the editors of both German papers for their kind assistance in the work of the Consolidation, also to H. W. Scott, the editor of The Oregonian, for his furtherance of the sims of the Consolidation.

DR. CONWELL WILL SPEAK

Brilliant Eastern Pastor to Lecture

The Baptist churches of this city have combined to secure Dr. Russell H. Conwell. a brilliant Philadelphia preacher and lecturer, for a lecture at the White Temple next Wednesday night. He is pastor of the largest Protestant church in America, and preaches to an audience of over 4000 people, admission to his compression. HEREFORD AND HAUGHTON WIN

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people, admission to his congregation being by ticket, and thousands are often turned away. He is now 65 years

ng one of America's most brilliant orators, and is among the last of the orators, and is among the last of the stars who occupied the lecture plat-form in the days of Gough, Beecher and Chapin. There is little doubt that he has addressed more people than any other man living.

This is Dr. Conwell's first visit to Portland.

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