MAGNATES LEAVE FOR THEIR HOMES

Northwestern League Managers Finish Business of Conference.

SCHEDULE - SATISFACTORY

Lineup of Teams as They Will Open Season-Gossip of the Northwest Baseball Clubs for Edification of the Fans.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. The gathering of the Northwestern magnates, who assembled at Portland Saturday and framed the schedule for the season of 1909, is breaking up. George M. schreeder (he does not like to be called G. Milford), Russ Hall, Michael Angelo Lynch, A. R. Dickson and Victor S. Lord left yesterday afternoon for their

D. E. Dugdale, president of the Seattle club, is contemplating a visit to California, and will continue on the trip South in a few days, unless the illness of his brother at Seatfle should prove of his brother at Seathe should prove alarming and require his presence at home. Walter Macfarlane, of Aberdeen, intended returning home Saturday night, but Mrs. Macfarlane, who accompanied him on the trip, desired to remain over for a day or two and visit their daugh-ter, who is a student at St. Helen's Hall. Macfarlane and Clarence H. Rowland, the new manager of the Aberdeen club, will probably return to Grays Harbor towill probably return to Grays Harbor to-day, while Joe Cohn and Bob Brown will also leave for Spokane tonight or tomorrow morning.

The work of arranging the schedule to suit all concerned was an absolute imsuit all concerned was an absolute im-possibility, yet all members express them-selves as satisfied with the result and are now making ready for the opening dates. Several of the teams are sup-plied with a surplus of talent, and while several traces were proposed, no deals involving the transfer of players has yet been consummated. Some of the deals pending will surprise the Northwestern League fans, but just now the magnates are remarkably quiet about players likely to be exchanged or sold to other clubs.

While the schedule framing was being done, one of the magnates desired to be informed of the opinion of one of the playing managers present regarding the scheduling of games for every day in the week. Selecting Mike Lynch, he

"Mike, do you think the players will want one day off every week?" "Personally I'd like to have Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays off," replied Tuesdays and Wednesdays off," replied the redoultable Michael. At the reply, Dugdale came near collapsing and did not recover until he realized that his manager was joshing. Several other magnates believed Mike was serious and not until Casey explained that his old side partner was having a little fun with them did they realize the joke.

Mike's little joke, however, had its effect, for the league decided upon the seven-day schedule only until June 1. It was also decided that there should be was also decided that there should be no more than two games played in any one day of the season hereafter, for the directors desired to eliminate all such possibilities as occurred in Tacoma last Summer when the Tigers defeated Spokane three times in one day.

The line-ups of the different North western League clubs secured from the managers and club-owners yesterday are

Portland - Catchers, Fournier and Mc Manus: pitchers, Guyn, Hartman, Bin-nance, Traeger, Coleman, Ferraris and Gardner; first base, Mullin; second base, Casey, manager; shortatop, Cooney; third base, Btaton; outfielders, Bassey, Jimmy Smith, Ort and Garibaidi.

Scattle Catchers, Pierce, Fortier, Bun Seattle Catchers, Pierce, Fortier, Bun-stine and Emerich; pitchers, Gus Thomp-son, Anderson, Seston, Taliaferro, Mar-shall, and possibly Alien and Rush; first base, Schofield and Rose; second base, Bennett; shortstop, McKune and Mague; third base, Alken; outfielders, Frisk, Lynch, manager, Cahill, Crocker and Wil-

Spokane-Catchers, Ostdick and Laugh his; pitchers, Jensen, Wright, Holm. Hoon, McCammant, Gregg, J. Killilay, Brinker and Cooper; first base, Collins; second base, James; shortstop, Brown, manager; third base, Altman; outfielders, Clynes, Burnett and Weed.

Vancouver-Catchers, Matt Stanley and Brooks; pitchers, Warren Hall, George Engel; Erickson, Paddock, Jack Hickey, Dell, Franklin, Gilligan and Standridge first base, Nordyke, manager; secon base, Quigley; shortstop, Scharnweber; third base, Snyder, Smith; outfielders, Mahon, Ed Flanagan, Davis of Cedar Rapids and Scott of Duluth.

Tacoma-Catchers, Bender and Spen pitchers, Samuels, Butler, Ciaflin, Bert Hall and Baker; first base, Kellackey and Hurley; second base, Stis and Mackin. shortstop, Bresino and Cartwright; third base, Morse; outfielders, Martinke, Swain, Suess, Irby; Kippert and Joe Collins

who may also be used as catchers.

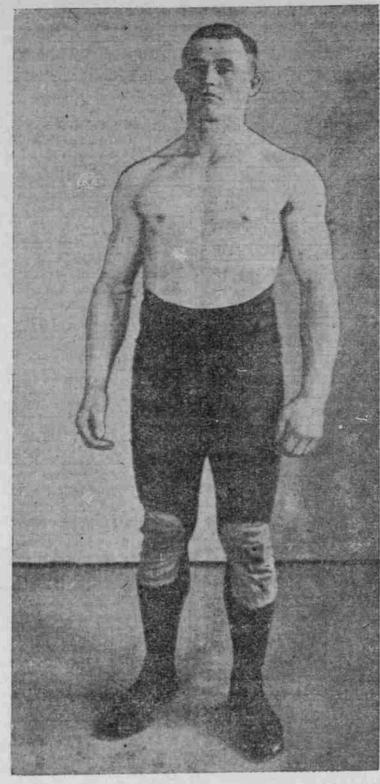
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pitchers, Pernoll, Califf, Starkell, Most,
Owitz, Netalicky and G. Campbell; first
base, Strelb or Lejeune; second base,
Moore or W. Campbell; shortstop, Fitzgerald or Carr; third base, Bewer; out-fielders, Lejeune, Householder and Van

Netalicky, the new Aberdeen pitcher, is a young collegian from Iowa, whom is a young collegian from lows, whom Manager Rowland thinks is another Covaleski or an Overafi. The youngster wanted a trial with a major league club, but had some difficulty in getting a Shance to work out, so he requested Rowland for a chance, and as the new Aberdeen man was coming West he deviced to ster the youngster. Bewer the sided to sign the youngster. Bewer, the new third-sacker, is a corking good player. He is in his second year in pro-

Pinnance suffered the loss of his barn and farm buildings by fire. He says he managed to save his stock, but that he s up against it and requested McCredle to send him some advance money. Mc-bredle said he would help Pinnance out and believes the twirler will be on hand at the opening of the season.

like to see a match and men. Albright has also acquired quite men. Albright has also acquired me

F. H. ("Speck") Harkness, McCredie's promising acquisition in the twirling line secured from Butte, returned his signed contract to Manager McCredie yesterday. The signing of Harkness relieves Manage Mac of considerable strain, for he had not heard from the Butte star for several CLAIMS WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP



CON ALBRIGHT, OF ROCHESTER, N. Y., WHO AGREES TO THROW "STRANGLER" SMITH TWICE IN HOUR.

about his having joined forces with the bnlky brigads. Before leaving for Tacoma yesterday,

Russ Hall stated that McCredie had se-cured the most promising young pitcher he had ever seen when he placed the draft in on Harkness. Hall claims that there will be no pitcher in the Pacific Coast League who will have anything on Harkness, and predicts that the young-ster will win the majority of his games. Russ also says that McCredie had better open negotiations for the sale of open negotiations for the sale of the youngster right now, for he will be drafted by the big fellows next Fall, and, once up there, he will stay. Hall and Mike Lynch also tossed over a few bouquets about Carson, the youngster McCredle secured from Tacoma. George Schreedersald that if he thought Carson could be returned to him, he would pay McCredle 1950 tomorrow, but he says that the X1500 tomorrow, but he says other California clubs will not waive on the twirler.

Dave Dugdale was a happy man yester-day, for he has now rounded out his in-field in fine shape. Justin Bennett sent in his signed contract, and the vacancy at second base, which worried the rotund Seattle man, is nicely plugged, and the other places on the Siwash team are ex-pected to be filled very shortly. Foxy Dug-has a few deals pending whereby he hopes to win a couple of hats or more from Joe Cohn et al.

Pearl Casey caught a cold at the meeting Saturday night, and yesterday he was confined to his home with facial neural-gla. Mike Lynch says Casey talked too much at the meeting, and that is the reason he has a sore face. "If I could talk like Casey," said Lynch, "I'd quit baseball in a minute and beat Billy Sun-day off the boards at the sky-pilot busi-

ALBRIGHT HAS OFFER OF BOUT AT MEDFORD.

Rochester Man Expects to Take on Match, Unless "Strangler" Smith Accepts Challenge.

Unless "Strangler" Smith comes for ward with some reply to Con Albright's challenge in the next two days, the latter is planning a trip to Medford where he has been offered a match with Joe La Salle, the man who was recently defeated by O'Connell. Albright says he is willing to meet La Salle in an even match, and will allow the Chicago man the advantage he possesses in weight. Albright says he will wrestle any man O'Connell has met and thinks he can beat them as easily as did the Multnomah instruc-

In the meantime the galaxy of wrestling talent continues to hurl challenges at O'Connell, but so far none of them have backed their prowess with coin, and, in the sporting par-iance, money talks. O'Connell has his essional ball and Rowland likes him money posted for Dan Sullivan, but as ressional ball and Rowland likes him money posted for Dan Sullivan, but as mmensely.

"Chief' Pinnance, McCredie's Indian Micher, is having more than his share of hard luck this Winter. The forest fires ast Summer damaged his property condictably, and according to a letter reselved by Manager McCredie yesterday, Pinnance suffered the loss of his barn like to see a match between these two iderably, and according to a letter re-elved by Manager McCredie yesterday, Pinnance suffered the loss of his barn like to see a match between these two

for February 18.

The answer to the question, "Are we a beef-cating nation?" is given in the fact that Swift & Co. sold \$250,000,000 worth of beef in a year; Armour \$270,000,000, and others \$250,000,000, bringing the total to \$170,000,000 for beef alone.

wasks and was commencing to worry | Rosenthal's great shoe sale is on,

PROSPECT IN CALIFORNIA IS NOT CHEERFUL.

Fans Fear Defeated Racetrack Men Will Take Out Grudge on Fistle Sport.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. clal.)—The fight game is threatened in L. A. WOLFF TELLS OF SAN SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 7 .- (Spe-California, and fighters, managers and promoters as well are somewhat alarmed over the situation.

The first anti-fighting bill made its ap-The first anti-fighting bill made its appearance this week when Senator Willis, of San Bernardino County, introduced a measure that goes the limit. It's no compromise affair. It absolutely cuts off the boxing game. Even the amateurs, and by that I mean the simon pure variety couldn't hold contests. He pure variety, couldn't hold contests. He makes it unlawful, according to his bill, to issue a challenge, or accept one; in fact to do anything that might in any way be construed as a fight. As one of the sporting writers put it, "if an exfighter should take a run in the park to reduce weight, he might be arrested on the ground that it looked as if he were getting ready for the fight."

The story goes that the Williams Sen-ators, or to put it more plainly, those who stuck by the racing game, are sore at their defeat. They want to get even and have threatened that as long as they can't have racing that there shall be no

other aport allowed.

They propose to cut out the boxing game as a starter. Then they say they will take a crack at Sunday baseball and stop all Sunday sports. That is where the danger lies. As far as real opposition to fighting is concerned, it would hardly be dangerous. But when to the reformers are added the men who are sore, that might easily make a major-

From the way the reporters talk, it is plain to be seen that they do not con-sider the situation one to be laughed at. They feel that something should be done to counteract the anti-fight talk. Just how it will be brought about, they, are

now it will be brought about they are not siving out for publication.

After the way the racing interests, with the power behind them, were turned down, we can expect aimost anything, but still there is reason to hope that boxing will not be obliterated at this session of the Legislature.

CARRANZA KNOCKS OUT ROSS

Flerce Fight Takes Place Before * Coos Bay Enthusiasts.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Feb. 7.—(Special.)
—In the most flercely-fought fistic battle ever seen on Coos Bay, Louis Carranza knocked out Billie Ross in the tenth round of a scheduled 20-round go last night. Because of a blow struck after the gong had rung, the referee called all bets off at the end of the seventh round. A large amount of money had been placed on the outcome of the fight. Charles Jost was referse and J. R. Herren managed the affair. In a preliminary Ed Parsons, of British Columbia, and Mike Brown, of Eureka, fought six rounds to a draw.

Championship Game at Armory.

Tonight at 9:30 the indoor baseball team Companies E and B will play for the championship of the Army indoor baseball league. The two teams stand at the head of the league, neither hav-ing lost a game, and the championship will be practically decided. Both teams have very strong lineups and a hard-fought game is expected. The winners of tonight's game will play outside teams for the championship of the state. Badens will do the pitching for B, while Henderson or Odeen will do the tossing for E. Spectators are wel-There is no charge for admit-

May Play in San Francisco, but Are Not Sure.

GROUND IS NOT OBTAINED

Continuous State League Ball for Oakland Assured-Ewing Comes to an Agreement With Umpires as to Their Salaries.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 7.-It's off again, on again, with the baseball situa-One week the outlaws are out tion. One week the outlaws are out of sight and buried so deep that you think they will never come to the surface and the next they are bobbing up with the declaration that they will have a team in San Francisco in spite of their troubles. To be truthful, it does not look as if there is a chance for them to put a team in this city, but as long as they are claiming, you can't altogether mark

a team in this city, but as long as they are claiming, you can't altogether mark them off the list.

After their first setback, when they discovered that they could not get the grounds, at Eighth and Harrison streets. Cy Moreing, who is the State League, disappeared. He went back to Stockton and not a peep was heard from him. The first of this week, however, he came to San Francisco, registered at the St. Francis Hotel and announced that he was Francis Hotel and announced that he was still in the field.

He admits, though, when pressed, that posibly there will be no team in the city

but insists that at all events there will be continuous ball in Oakland for the CORDAGE, BINDER TWINE. PORTLAND CORDAGE CO., 14th & N outlaws and that a park will be secure

Ewing and Umpires Agree.

President Ewing has at last come to terms with his umpires for the next season. One of them, E, J. McGreevy of the Three L League, was announced some time ago. Jack McCarthy and Jimmy Toman, both well known to the Portland fans, were signed this week and as the double umpire system is not to be used, the list is complete. Jack O'Connell did the list is complete. Jack O'Connell did not come up to the standard last year and Jim Flynn was not considered strong enough. Both were applicants for jobs, but they were turned down in as polite a fashion as was possible.

Schedule Fixed for White Sox.

The schedule of games that will be played by Comiskey's White Sox when they arrive in California has already been announced. They are to leave Chicago on February 28 and are due here March On February 28 and are the lere all and 1. Then they will divide into two squads. No 1 team, containing most of the veterans, will remain here for two weeks while No. 2 is in Los Angeles. They will then switch, the second team coming to San Francisco to play against the Commuters and the Seals.

So far, no games have been scheduled with Portland. This is the fault of Mc-Credie, however, as he was not certain where his teams would train. Now that where his teams would train. Now that he has selected San Luis Obispo, it will be an easy matter to secure dates, as there are a number of open dates and Tip O'Neil will give the Coast teams the preference. O'Neil left for Chicago the first of the week to attend a meeting of the selection of the Western schedule committee of the Wester League but has left all matters in the

HOLD BASKETBALL TOURNEY

FRANCISCO MEET.

Eighty-One Teams Have Entered Already for Forthcoming Competition on February 15.

L. A. Wolff, of San Francisco, who is a member of the board of directors of the Pacific Athletic Association, the California branch of the Amateur Athletic Union, spent yesterday in Portland on his way to Puget Sound. While here Mr. Wolff announced that plans are now un-der way for holding a monster basket-ball tournament in San Francisco some time in March or April time in March or April.

This scheme is the outgrowth of the big competition which starts in the Bay City on February 15, at which will be represented teams from all over Califor-nia. Already 81 basketball teams have entered the different classes, of which there are five representing teams of various weights. These teams comprise grammar school teams, preparatory schools, intermediate classes and univer-sity and sentor club teams. However, they are not rated according to schools grammar school or clubs, but merely as to weight, as will be shown in the following: Basketball teams comprising up to

eight players are eligible to entry in any class, but these are divided into five classes. All teams, whether eight man Ashland to Play Albany. classes. All teams, whether eight man or less, must stipulate the average weight of its players, who will be entered in divisions as follows: 1, not over 110 pounds; 2, not over 120 pounds; 3 not over 130 pounds; 4, not over 140 pounds, and 5, the unlimited weight class. The entries in these different classes will contest for a special prize as well as medals for the individual members.

According to the plans of Mr. Wolff, it

According to the plans of Mr. Wolff, it is proposed to hold a similar tournament in Portland, as well as in other portlons of the state and in Washington, and the victorious team in each division in Ore-gon and Washington will be taken to San Francisco to play off the championship with the winners in California. Anticipating the question as to how

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kidney disease than any other cause.

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WADHAMS & KERR BROS. Hoyt and 4th. ers themselves. Of the 81 teams en- give an interpretation of Walt Whit-tered in the California tourney, the play- man as the "poet of the new thought."

ers have raised enough money to pay-their expenses to and from San Fran-cisco with ease. This plan is to give each member of each team a number of each member of each call a state of tickets for the tournament, as well as to distribute these tickets among the scholars, students or club members of each institution likely to enter and in this way the required expenses can be met

For instance, if a tourney is For instance, if a tourney is arranged for Portland, the schools or clubs likely to enter would each receive a certain number of tickets, and the young athletes would do the rest, for each team would compete with the other not only in the game, but in the selling of tickets. Each school or institution entered would strive hard to be represented, but even though its team were defeated, the scholars would take a pleasure in assistscholars would take a pleasure in assistscholars would take a pleasure in assisting the club to represent the city. The same condition will be true of all the other cities and towns in the Northwest.

Mr. Wolff will take this matter up with the Multnomah Club, the Grammar School Leasue. Interschalastic Leasue.

with the Multnomah Club, the Grammar School League, Interschalastic League and the Y. M. C. A. when he returns from Seattle, and he hopes to see the people of the North take as much interest in this competition as have the people of California. One great benefit of the competition is the fact that it these the remaining the people of the second hours a change to win a gives the young boys a chance to win a

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 7 .- (Special.)-Claud Swan's Ashland team, which has won the championship of Southern Oregon and suffered its first defeat of the season at the Oregon Agricultural College Friday night, will play here Tuesday evening against the Albany High School team. The game will be played in the Alco Club gymnasium.

Fellowship Circle Meets.

"What Would Jesus Do?" was the subject discussed last night at the meeting of the Fellowship Circle in the Alisky building. The principal adthe expenses of this trip are to be de-frayed. Mr. Wolff explained that all funds are raised by the basketball play-speakers. By request, Mrs. Colby will

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