

MCCREDIE AVERSE TO OUTLAW BALL

Magnate Still Sees Hope for
Northwest League Club
in Portland.

EIGHT-CLUB LEAGUE NEAR

Four in North and Four in South
Is Plan—Opponents Voted to

Force Issue, Says
Judge.

Looking decidedly more cheerful than would naturally have been expected after the treatment accorded him at the hands of the California magnates, and not having given up hope of eventually getting permission to play a Northwestern League team in Portland, Judge W. W. McCredie, Congressman-elect from the State of Washington, arrived in Portland last night after having attended the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast League in San Francisco.

According to Judge McCredie, he is not over-anxious to sanction outlaw baseball, and from the remarks he let drop, it appears that he has a card up his sleeve which may yet permit a Northwestern team in Portland. That card may be a protest from Portland against the allowing of the California magnates to play in Oakland, Sacramento and San Francisco. This permission was not granted to that organization at the meeting of the Pacific Coast League, according to McCredie, who said last night that the fight on the Northwestern League occupied most of the meeting.

While Judge McCredie will not admit that this oversight of the "Coasters" has anything to do with his opinion "that everything will come out all right," as he expresses it, he announces that he will have a conference with D. E. Dugdale, the Seattle magnate, at Seattle shortly, and after that it may be known just what action will be taken.

"I am averse to outlaw baseball," said Judge McCredie last night, "but you never can tell just how things will pan out until every card has been played. Just now we are in the soup," to use a slangy expression, but we may not always repose there."

Judge McCredie smiled. "Anyhow, we had a glorious fight down there, and for a time I was inclined to be angry at the continual affronts thrown at Portland. On calmer reflection since, I don't know but it is all for the best, for since the meeting I have had time to reflect somewhat and I still believe that there is a chance for the Northwestern League to enter Portland. The way I size the situation up, basing my opinion on remarks dropped at the meeting, I think a great deal of the antagonism shown was caused by something that happened at the Memphis meeting. At least, I should judge that J. Cal Ewing and Henry Berry were sore at the Northwestern magnates, whom they blame for the loss of all of the players who were in the outlaw league, and who are now compelled to remain there for two or more years. It seems that some of the Northwestern men made a premature fight for certain outlaw players and this resulted in all of them being relegated to that league on its admission.

Eight-Club League Likely.

"I am glad to see the boys here assume this attitude, for California cannot get along without Portland, and they realize it more than ever right now. I am convinced that we are closer to an eight-club league than ever before, and that eight-club league must be four clubs in the North and four in the South. No other league will suffice if the expansion idea is adopted.

"As to the way Charley Graham voted: I don't really take it as an offense, for I believe he was honest in his opinion. The reason given by Walters, Long and Graham for voting against us was that they believed that it was the only way to get the Northwestern magnates in line for an all-Coast league.

"However, it is simply their way of looking at it, for on one occasion I had the Northwestern magnates lined up and ready to affiliate, but Ewing turned that down because they would not stand for him as president of the league. Now when they want the Northern towns in, they cannot get them.

"At this meeting the Californians, at least Berry and Ewing, wanted to expand to eight clubs, with five in the South. I objected to this and San Francisco likewise, for Long and Walters realize that the eight-club league is a league with four clubs North and four South. When we get that league, with a president who is an outsider and a secretary also with no affiliation with any particular club, then we will have a first-class organization.

"Outlaw baseball has never proved successful, and while the Northwest has better towns than any of the former leagues formed out of the organized fold, it is by no means certain that it would prove a winner. At best it is a losing proposition and the warfare between such a league does not prove satisfactory to the fans, because no team remains intact long enough for the fans to become acquainted with it.

Quick Action Called For.
"However, I shall have determined more thoroughly on our eventual course after a conference with D. E. Dugdale next week. Our eventual stand will be determined quickly, for I am leaving for Washington, D. C., a week from Sunday, and that does not leave much time for the consideration of baseball topics.

"In Judge Graham I believe the league has chosen a fair and impartial head. At least I hope so, for we have had the rough and quite a while, and I believe Judge Graham will give us an even break, which is all we ask. One thing was accomplished in our favor at the meeting, for Portland was given 15 weeks of baseball at home, which is more than half of the season, which will last 32 weeks. This is something in our favor, for we need a little of the balance leaning our way to make up for the 'seven games' a week played at San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Judge McCredie said that Portland had much the better of the schedule adopted. This seemed to please him immensely.

CLASS A PROMISED DUGDALE

Privilege Offered if He Keeps Northwest From Outlawry.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 18.—(Special.)—D. E. Dugdale left here Monday morning supposedly for San Francisco. A man who was at the Memphis meeting says Dugdale was promised class A rating for the Northwestern League if he did not allow the league to go outlaw; that he promised to hold the league intact when here and said he was glad the Northwest had been recognized.

It is estimated that in the streets of London some \$500,000 is every year given to beggars.

SOME STAR PLAYERS IN TWO TEAMS WHICH WILL MEET TODAY AT EUGENE.



CAPT. EVENDEN,
O.A.C. LEFT TACKLE

LOUIS PINKHAM,
OREGON'S L. TACKLE

KECK,
O.A.C. FULL BACK



BILL MAIN,
OREGON'S R. TACKLE

RIGHT DODSON,
OREGON'S LEFT END

GILBERT,
O.A.C. QUARTER

BOXERS IN FORM

Fast Contests Scheduled at
Club Tonight.

VANCOUVER IS CONFIDENT

Match of Young McCarl and Richie
Hewitt, of Bantamweight, Is of
Particular Interest—Wrestling
Matches on Programme.

Multnomah is thoroughly prepared to entertain the boxers and wrestlers of the Vancouver, B. C. Athletic Association at the club's gymnasium tonight.

Locally, the principal item of interest is centered in the match between Young McCarl and Richie Hewitt, the two bantams who put up such a rattling match at the recent city championships. When they met recently, McCarl defeated Hewitt, but the latter is not satisfied and believes he can reverse the decision this time.

Jack Boyle, the Multnomah middleweight, who was originally scheduled to meet the Vancouver entry in that division, is unable to go on because of an injury, and his place will be taken by C. C. Ralph, one of the club's most reliable boxers. Ralph will be pitted against E. A. McGraw, one of Vancouver's promising amateurs.

Olmur Dranga is slated to meet the champion 125-pound boxer of British Columbia, and as he holds the championship of the Pacific Coast, it will be up to him to go some to maintain his title to the championship.

Jack Newcombe, the Vancouver entry at 135 pounds in the boxing events, is also rated as a high class youngster, and against him Multnomah will send E. E. Wilson, the clever lad who, as an unattached boxer, made such a clever showing in the recent city championships.

In the wrestling division there will be two rattling good bouts. E. E. Vinson, the deaf mute grappler of Multnomah, whose aggressiveness was the feature of the mat events at the recent city meet, is scheduled to go against William Sheppard, of the Portland Young Men's Christian Association, and this bout should be one of the most exciting contests of the night's programme.

The lone grappler entered by the Vancouver Athletic Association is William Campbell, who is said to be a high class artist at this sport. He is entered in the 135-pound class and will be pitted against O. E. Franke, of the Multnomah Club.

Both clubs are anxious to win, and Vancouver is especially desirous of making a showing, because this is the first

appearance of that organization in Portland.

The programme is scheduled to start promptly at 8 o'clock.

YALE AND HARVARD WAIT GAME

Rest Near Contest Scene.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 18.—The football teams of Harvard and Yale rested quietly tonight some miles from the scene of next Saturday's encounter, with their hard training days behind them and their championship honors still to be gained.

The custom of sending the two teams into comparative seclusion 48 hours before the game was followed today. Harvard went to the Norfolk Hunt Club, at Medfield, while Yale came up from New Haven to stay for a couple of days at the Woodland Park Hotel, at Auburn-dale.

The Harvard team, led by Captain Fish, was given an enthusiastic send-off this afternoon. There were few impromptu and the captain, who received a hard blow in the chest last Saturday, skipped about Harvard square in a style belying rumors that he was not to be in the line-up.

Yale's right end position is said still to be in doubt. Yale is favorite in the betting, although the odds, which earlier in the month stood at 5 to 3, are 5 to 4.

WATER POLO THEIR TRAINING

League Players Wintering Here Limber Up in River.

Portland's diamond celebrities of the past season, who are wintering here, have found a new sport to while away the time during the off-season. Several members of the Pacific Coast and Northwestern League clubs have taken to water polo as a means of keeping in condition.

Yesterday Pearl Casey and Charley Armbruster organized water polo teams. The former is captain of the Northwestern team, while the latter is chief of the Pacific Coast squad. In an exciting contest they played a 1-to-1 tie game.

Casey's team is comprised of himself and Jimmy Cook Adams, of the Northwestern League, and Eddie Davey and Jack Kirk to fill in. Armbruster's co-actors are: "Dutch," Jack Graney, Roger Cornell and E. Evans. Ivor Olson, Speck Harkness, Gus Fisher, Buddy Ryan, Howard Gurn and Jessie Garrett are expected to join the swimmers.

BOYS' RULES GIRLS' DESIRE

Astoria Basketball Team Disbands and Will Be Reorganized.

ASTORIA, Nov. 18.—(Special.)—The girls' basketball team of the Astoria High School has disbanded. The reason given is that the coach insisted upon the team playing in accordance with the girls' rules, but the members desired to play under the rules governing the boys' game, as it is asserted that is the only way they can secure matches with outside teams.

It is understood the team will be reorganized under the auspices of the Astoria Athletic Club.

ELLIOT IS CHAMPION

Buckman Defeated, 10 to 0, in
Deciding Game.

LONG RUNS ARE FEATURE

Contest Replete With Striking Individual Playing—Fumbles and Penalties Reduce Score of Winning Eleven.

The husky Elliot football eleven won the title to the championship cup of the Grammar School League by defeating Buckman 10 to 0, yesterday afternoon, on Multnomah field. The contest was featured by spectacular long runs and was hotly contested.

Both teams did their best work on straight football. Both back fields were aggressive and fast and aided by splendid interference went through and around each others' lines for big gains. The defense of the Buckman team was rather weak at times, while the Elliot line was frequently found to be impregnable.

The Elliot lads covered more ground than their opponents but they lost much of their advantage by fumbling, and they were also penalized frequently. The ball was in Buckman's territory most of the time. Only once was the Elliot goal in any real danger.

"Hoolligan" Nelson, the Elliot full-back, was the "big smoke" in the battle. This youth, besides making a spectacular run for a touchdown, carried the ball for more yardage than any other player. On offense work, too, he was good. Killuff and Geritz, left half and right half, were strong in carrying the ball. Young McKenna, at quarter, used good headwork and Wolfert and Harlow on the ends tackled like veterans. Tom Burke played a phenomenal game at center.

The whole Buckman back field was good and Bertrand and Flaherty were strong in the line. The lineup was:
Elliot: Merle Wolfert...L. E. R...Walker Strong
Walter Ercson...J. T. R...Ed Flaherty
Richard Holmes...L. G. R...Chester Bertrand
Tom Burke...C. W...next Killie
David Nordling...R. G. L...Patterson
Fred Legier...R. T. L...J. Kline
Ray Harlow...R. E. L...Humphrey
Bertrand
Hugh McKenna...Q. B...Carl Cline
Archie Killuff...L. H. R...Charles Edwards
Emmett Geritz...R. H. L...Meyer
Frank Legier...R. B...C. Nelson
Referee—Hopkins Jenkins

Veteran Church Publisher Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—Henry S. Boner, for 32 years superintendent of the Lutheran Publication Society, died here yesterday, aged 73 years.

UNIVERSITY RALLY FOR FRAY

Great Demonstration Held by
Football Players and Stu-
dents at Eugene.

TEAM FINISHES ITS WORK

Will Go Into Today's Game With
Lineup Changed From That of
Last Week's Game, Due to
Various Disabilities of Men.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Nov. 18.—(Special.)—All Eugene gleamed with red fire and twinkled with torches and fireworks tonight while hundreds of cheering students and townspeople joined in the most enthusiastic football rally held in the university city in many years. The whole town has been stirred to a high pitch of excitement over tomorrow's big game between Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College on McArthur Field, for the championship of the state, which may also have an important bearing on the championship of the Northwest.

led by Cheer Master Robert Alton and the college band of 20 pieces, the students marched in a writhing serpentine line five blocks long from the university campus down through the main streets. Fully 100 people gathered on McArthur Field following the parade. The freshmen had built a huge bonfire, around which the crowd grouped itself while old alumni men, faculty members, football players and many prominent students told of past victories over O. A. C. and urged the eleven to its best efforts. Among the speakers were President Campbell, Gordon Moore, "Pat" McArthur, Coach Forbes and Frank Templeton. The rally did not break up until nearly 10 o'clock.

Rallying Cries Gingers.

Rallying to the slogan, "Oregon Must Be Destroyed," 2000 O. A. C. rooters will arrive in the city tomorrow morning with the Aggies team on a special train from Corvallis. In answer to this motto, the Oregon men have placarded every telegraph pole of Eugene with posters bearing the phrase, "Oregon Forever; O. A. C. Never."

The rooting will be a big feature of the game. The O. A. C. contingent will have one entire section of the bleachers, while the Oregon supporters will be massed on the opposite side of the field. The O. A. C. men will take the grid-iron during the intermission between the halves, while the field will belong to the winner to celebrate in whatever way pleases them most after the game.

Varsity Team Ready.

After running through light signal practice twice today, once in the morning and again behind closed gates on McArthur Field, the University of Oregon eleven rested up tonight for the game with Oregon Agricultural College tomorrow.

The Oregon team will start the game against their old rivals with a lineup much different from that which played Idaho in Portland last Saturday, due to various disabilities of players.

Officials will be Oliver N. Cutts, of Harvard, referee; Luck, of Albany, umpire; Archie Hahn, of Pacific University, line-man; and Hugh Boyd, of Portland, field judge.

GOOD GAME IS FORECASTED

Intercollegiate Cup Issue in Today's Contest.

The big football battle of the season in the intercollegiate league will begin at 3 o'clock this afternoon on Multnomah Field, when Columbia University and Washington High School, both undefeated, will line up for the championship cup. Deep interest is centered in the outcome and a record crowd is expected.

Coaches Callahan, of Columbia, and Virgil Earle, of Washington High, report their teams in the best possible condition. The players have improved since the opening of the season. Comparing previous scores, neither has any advantage. The Washington team, perhaps, won the most decisive game when it carried a 9 to 0 victory against the Lincoln High School.

It is likely the Columbia team will play a defensive game and depend upon opportunities for open play for advances. The back field, consisting of Ary, Wellmer, Keyhoe and Finnegan, has demonstrated its dexterity in forward passes. Columbia has strong end players in Haywood and Lacey.

Cornell, the Washington quarter back, probably will play his usual heady game. He has made several sensational quarterback runs. His defensive work is equally good. The Leader brothers, at full and right tackle, are expected to live up to their reputations.

Jones and Munly will alternate in punting for Washington. Neither is particularly strong, however, and Columbia, with Ary holding the oval, is expected to have an advantage. The game probably will not be a punting duel.

The student bodies of both schools will be present to cheer and the High School will have its brass band of 12 pieces.

The teams average almost the same being 133½ and the Columbia average 152 1-4 pounds. On the line the High School is four pounds heavier, but in the back field the Columbia team is the heavier by 1½ pounds. The Washington team is composed almost entirely of experienced men. The Catholic team began the season with a green bunch but the experience of the High School lads is expected to count in today's contest. The players and their weights are:

Columbia Line: Position. Wash. High. Pinner (150)...R. G. L...Ferguson (170) Quins (170)...R. G. L...Ferguson (170) Lacey (150)...R. E. L...Humphrey (148) Sharpe (150)...R. E. L...Humphrey (148) Flaherty (167)...L. G. R...Chester Bertrand (148)...L. G. R...Chester Bertrand (148) Flaherty (167) Flanagan (170) Haywood (153)...L. E. R...Walker Strong (153) Pinner (153)...Q...Cornell (128) Perkins (150)...K...Joe (144) Cook (153)...R. H...Munly (150) Kehler (150)...R. T. L...J. Kline (150) Ary cap (155)...F. B. Edwin Leader cap (165)

Hood River Lads Get Medals.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 18.—(Special.)—In honor of having won the track meet at the Dallas District Fair and the big loving cup offered as a prize by the Business Men's Association of The Dalles, the Hood River High School athletes were given a banquet Tuesday evening. The members of the victorious team listened to speeches and were presented with medals. The Hood River team won against the teams of Wasco and Sherman counties by double the number of points of their opponents.

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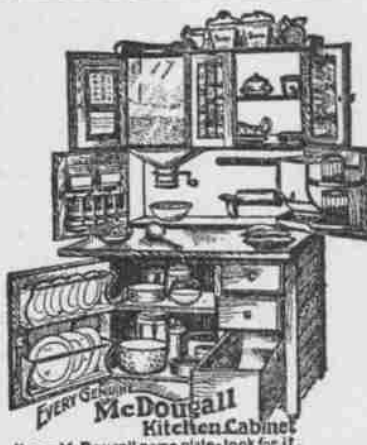
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antee a Battle.

Boys After Games.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(Special.)—More than \$1,000,000 in the aggregate has been offered by different clubs throughout America and Europe for the Jeffries-Johnson fight, but, according to "Bob" Murphy, official stakeholder, not a penny has been posted by any of the ambitious promoters.

"All of these offers have been made

apparently in good faith," said Mr. Murphy, "but I must admit that none has been accompanied by the \$5000 deposit which the articles of agreement specified. The bids will be opened in less than two weeks, but there has not been an offer made yet under the conditions called for in the articles of agreement."

The stakeholder's admission practically narrows the field to rival California promoters. Jeffries said: "It makes no difference where the fight is held or under whose auspices, but at the beginning there must be a sound assurance that a fight will be permitted. The California promoters appear to be the only men who can guarantee the battle."

The Sunnyside Boys' Brigade basketball team is unusually strong this season and is ready to play all comers, who average no more than 16 years of age. Games may be arranged with C. Fowler, of 228 East Tenth street, or he may be reached by phone, A 5024, after 6 P. M.

Boston Buys Players.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—John I. Taylor, president of the Boston Americans, today announced that he had purchased Pitcher Leroy G. St. Paul, American Association Club.

Americans Lose in Cuba.

HAVANA, Nov. 18.—In an 11-inning game today the Almedures baseball team defeated the Detroit Americans by a score of 2 to 1.

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