TUFTS NOT HERE TO SEEK POSITION

Chicago Man Denies He Is Candidate for Institute Presidency.

HIS VISIT IS VOLUNTARY

Dr. T. L. Eliot Says Other Eastern Educators Will Confer With Reed Trustees in Selection of Capable Faculty for College.

James H. Tuffs, professor of philosophy in the University of Chicago, arrived in Portland vesterday and will aid the trustees of the Reed Institute in selecting a faculty, but a statement, contained in a press dispatch has hight from Chicago to the effect that he had been offered the presidency of the Reed Institute was dealed by him and Dr. T. L. Eliot, who will make the selection of the president. Professor Tufts is one of the teaders of philosophic thought in America. He graduated from Amherst College in 1884, and became associated with the University of Chicago in 1892.

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came here to give the founders of The institute any advice of which they may be in reed, and it is also my first visit to the Northwest, or, in fact, any part of the Pacific Coast," said Professor Tufts at the Hotel Portland last night.

Dr. Eliot Meets Professor.

Dr. Ellot Meets Professor.

"I am not here under any sort of an understanding whatever between the trustees of the Reed Institute or the seneral board of education, and I only hope to accomplish the same good that will be expected from other educators who are to come from time to time."

Upon his arrival at the Hotel Portland. Precessor Tuits was met by Dr. Ellot, of the Reed Institute trustees. Dr. Ellot has been left in charge of the selection of a faculty for the new school. Last night Dr. Ellot said:

Here to Advise Trustees.

"Professor Tutts is not a candidate for president of the Reed Institute. He is a man of such rare ability and of such prominence in the educational of such prominence in the educational world, however, that any institution of higher learning would be glad to have him for its head. If he should decide to come to Portland it will be through some means beyond the present scope of the Reed Institute.

"Professor Tufts is here as the guest of the Reed Institute trustees. I understand that he has never before visited the Coast and has been anxious to see the country. While here he will confer with the trustees and advise us as to members of the faculty.

General Board Interested.

'He may also be able to give us some valuable advice concerning the selection of a site. We hope to select the site for the institute by the middle of the coming month. As is already known we have had several locations under consideration, but new offers have been coming in and in this as in many other thiogs it seems as if the last night be less?

in this as in many other things it seems as if the last might be lest.

"In Portland the visit of Professor Tufts is taken as another indication of the deep interest felt by the General Board of Education in the Reed Institute. The General Board has sent its secretary. Dr. Wallace Buttrick, to Portland twice to confer with the trustees. At the time of his first visit he commented freely on the opportunity offered in Portland for an institution of higher learning, and particularly of of higher learning, and particularly of arts and sciences. He declared it to be the best unoccupied field in America.

"Lir. Buttrick was requested to secure from the General Board of Edgea-

tion a recommendation as to the char actor of work the Reed Institute should adopt and the hoard after adopting Dr. Buttrick's coport instanced him to convey it to the Reed Institute trustees

Board Endowed by Rockefeller.

The General Board of Education is an Institution heavily endowed by John D. Rockefeller, and the University of Chicago owes its magnificent foundation to the arms source. There have been hims that the General Board of Education might aid financially the Reed Institute to attain a broader scope than that permitted by the endowment of Mrs. Amis Reed but in units to the trustees. Reed, but in justice to the trustees it should also be said that these hints have never come from them and that the advice of Dr. Bustrick was sought without any idea of ald from the General Board.

Chicago Man May Be Selected.

When here on his recent visit, Dr. But-terick spoke of the selection of a head for the Reed Institute as the next most important step to be taken, asserting that the character of the president, more than endowness, had been the making of every institution of high standard in the country.

view of the interest taken by the general board of education and its close association with the University of Chicago, through the one endowment source. Fortland residents would not be surprised to see the president of the Reed Institute come from the Chicago institu-

Professor Tufts will remain for several days in Portland, as the guest of the trustees and will also visit Scattle before sturning to Chicago. He will leave the lotel Portland today to become the uest of his cousin, George Glynn, of the Leavey Lumber Company.

TUFTS HAS NOT RESIGNED

Professor's Wife Denies Report

Started in Chicago.

CHICAGO. Dec. 19.—(Special.)—Protes-sor James H. Tufts has not resigned his position at the University of Chicago. Acording to the statement made tonight by

cording to the statement made tonight by Mrs. Tuffa, he will look over the plans of the Reed Institute in Portland merely in an advisory capacity.

"Mr. Tuffa has gone to look over the ground," said Mrs. Tuffs. "There is no obligation on either side, that being the only condition on which he was willing to make the trip. He has been asked for advice on the plans and will give it.

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PORTLAND OUT OF LEAGUE

Continued from First Page) the Pacific Coast League blocked the expansion papied, but the latter league, having recognized possession of Portland, la more of a dictator, as well as filmishing the better article of ball, in choosing between two cytls, Judgo Metrode prefers giving Pertland good baseball in a fast beauty to having recognized possession of Portland, is more of a dictator, as well as firmishing the better article of ball. In choosing between two evils, Judge McCough Remedy, as it not only cures influence, but counteracts any tendency of the discase towards pneumonia. Sold basebail in a fast league to experiment-

ing with another league, such as the Northwestern League seems likely to be-

"Uncle" Tired of It.

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"The uncle says he passes up the Northwestern League," said Waiter Mc-Credie yesterday. "He writes that he is lived of being censured after having acted in good faith with the Northwestern League in the past.

"The Judge says he does not think he should be called upon to spend his own money to graffly a whim of Dugdale, Cohn and the others, and says that if they want to put a team in Portland in the event that the Coast League grants permission they can do so and pay the expenses themselves. The Judge says they can have the use of the Vaughnstreet grounds, but that is all he will do to help them.

Waiter McCredie Hanny.

Walter McCredie Happy.

Walfer McCredie seemed delighted to get the letter, for it has relieved him of all worry relative to signing up two clubs, and he will now devote his entire time and attention toward strengthening the Pacific Coast League club for the coming season.

Last night he announced that the Portland team would retreat the

tand team would train either at Fresno, Hanford or Vhalla, the exact location not being definitely determined, though all three places are within a radius of a few miles, which means that Portland few miles, which means that Portland will have a chance to play the Fresho team and other practice games in a fair-

On the Southern training trip Manager McCredle will take 25 men, including Roger Cornell, the club's trainer, and while in the South he may pick up one or two promoting youngsters in the manner in which he hooked Tom Seaton last Spring.

MAGNATES ON THEIR DIGNITY

Will Ignore Portland and Be Inde-

pendent of California. SEATTLE, Wash Dec. 22.—(Special.)—The Northwestern Baseball League has decided to drop Portland from the circuit and ignore the stempts of Cai Ewing to make Seattle and Spokane the fifth wheel of his cart. The directors believe it would be unwise to take any step calculated to make the great Pacific Northwest subscryient to California in general and San Francisco in particular as represented by Mr. Ewing.

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Two factors figured prominently in the informal deliberations of the Northwest representatives this afterison in President Dugdale's office:

First, Mr. Ewing's demand that the price of a Northwest club in Portland for cight weeks this coming season be the surrender of Seattle and Spokane to the Coast League in 1911.

Second, that Walter McCredle man-

be the surrender of Seattle and Spokane to the Coast League in 1911.

Second, that Walter McCredle, manager of the Portland club in the Coast League and nephew of the owner.

Judge W. W. McCredle, had gone on record to the effect that Portland's interests lay with the Coast League or California instead of the Northwest.

The directors were loath to believe that the Washington Congressman led them astray by pretending that he wanted two clubs in Portland prior to his election, but they had before them an article from a San Francisco newspapag which let in a flood of light.

"I thought the Judge was with us." said one of the directors, "but this looks as if he had a joker in reserve."

If was the consensus of opinion that Judge McCredie had skilfully used the Northwestern League to force a favorable schedule—18 weeks of baseball—from the Coast League, after which his interest in a Northwestern League club for Portland commenced to cool, despite the apparent anger he exhibited at the meeting of the Coast League magnates when his request to operate a second club was refused.

President Dugdale, of Seattle: President Joe Cohn, of Spokane, President George Shreeder, of Tacoma, and Manager Bob Brown, of Spokane, took part in the meeting."

Coast League Offer Scorned.

"I do not intend to minee words about this California proposition," said Presi-dent Cohn. "Any time it comes to hook-ing up with the California crowd I will

ing up with the California crowd I will step out of baseball."

"An All-Coast League would mean that my stock in the Spokane club is for sale," aided Bob Brown.

"Any time you line-up with the Coast League look out for a good spanking," said Goorge Shreeder. "If the North-western League puts a club in Portland under Ewing's proposition I will close the gates of my park in Tacoma.

"I know very well," said Prosident

"I know very well." said Prosident Bugdale, "that the Coast League wants Seattle, but they want it on their own terms and they cannot have it. The Pacific Northwest is fully able to take care of itself. It has done it in the past without Portland and it can do it in the future. We would be foolish to consider for a moment the demand of Mr. Dwing."

Mr. Ewing."

A long discussion followed over the peculiar proposition of Portland, a Pacific Northwest city, preferring an alliance with California than to the cities in her own section. Mr. Dugdale said he could not understand why Portland should lean toward California when her merciansis sold their goods in Washington. He thought that the commercial relations of Portland with Washington should have some influence in holding Portland loyal.

come influence in bolding Portland loyal to the Northwest.

"I doubt very much," added Mr. Dugdale, "If a Seattle jobber can sell his goods in Portland with the same case that a Portland jobber can sell in Seattle."

The conclusion of the discussion was that the public might as well know that the McCredies had washed their hands of the Northwestern League and its interests for a closer alliance with Cali-

No action was taken relative to the selection of a city to take the place of Portland. Several propositions are under consideration, but nothing will be done until more definite information is re-

ABERDEEN GETS NEW PLAYERS Two Southpaw Pitchers and Out-

fielder to Come West ABERDEEN, Wash, Dec. 29.—(Special.)—Manager Rowland; of the Aberdeen baseball club, teday announced the signing of three new players for next year's team.

The men were secured during Mr. The men were secured during an Rowland's trip East to attend the meeting of the National commission. They are Pitchors James Upton, of McLeansboro, Ill., and L. M. Hixon, of Mobile, and Al Bartiliff, an outfielder from St.

and Al Bartilff, an outfleider from St. Louis. Both pitchers are southpaws, and come well recommended.

The disbandment of the Jacksonville team of the Central Association permitted Rowland to get Upton, who made an envisible record with that team last season. Hixon played during the season of 1908 with Savannah in the South Atlantic League and later was purchased by Mohile.

He received his release to Aberdeen in exchange for Pitcher Wilder, who falled to make good with Aberdeen last season.

Rowland is pleased with his new men, and says, with the signing of two more players, his staff for next season will be complete. He says he is negotiating with these men, but will not divulge their names.

DO FINAL STUNTS

Crowds Watch Attell Work Out for Exhibition Match Tonight With Carroll.

JIMMY SHOWS FINE SPEED

Prospect That Attell May Get Re turn Date in Portland Before Oregon Athletic Club-Carroll Plans an Eastern Tour.

BY W. J. PETRAIN Both Attell and Carroll declared them eives yesterday to be in splendid shape or tonight's exhibition boxing confest beore the Rose City Athletic Club. Atell worked out before a larger and more nthusiastle crowd than since his arrival, or admission to the policemen's gymna-dum had to be denied to many because

of overcrowding.

At Tommy Tracey's gym Carroll went through his workout stumts with more than customary vigor. He cut out boxing with Frankie Edwards Tuesday afternoon, and yesterday contented himself with bag-punching, rope-skipping and other gym stunts. He seems to be in splendid condition and is anxious for the call of time tonight, when he will have a chance to get at his old-time rival in a ring show. Carroll figures on an Eastern tour, providing he shows to good advantage in his go with Attell tonight. rerowding

Carroll Shows Speed.

Carroll yesterday gave a demonstra-tion of speed that surprised his keenest admirers, for he punched the bag and skipped the rope in a manner that proved him to be in much better shape than at any time in his career. Several fans from San Francisco, who had seen him in preparation for former bouts, were prepent, and unanimously voted him to be fit for a championship engagement. Carroll is a genial little chap, and looks anything but a prizefighter, or even the exponent of the boxing game. He is one of the boxing profession who occupies his spare time by learning a trade. When not active in the ring Jimmy is an electrician at the Princess Theater, in San Francisco, and Clarence Kolb, Max Dill, Sydney De Grey and other members of the Kolb and Dill star cast are ardent admirers of the little fellow. nt, and unanimously voted him to be fit

Attell Gets Crowds.

Attell, the champion, who aspires to preater heights, continued to draw rowds at his training quarters yester-iay. He wound up his training stunts day. He wound up his training stuns day. He wound up his training stuns with a strenuous hour's work at the gymnasium of the Police Department Athletic Association, and, like Carroli, he will do no work today, for he wishes to be fresh and strong when he enters the

be fresh and strong when he enters the ring.

After his bout here tonight it is possible Attail will be matched by the Oregon Athletic Club for a return date in the near future, for he says he would like nothing better than to move his trunk and other belongings here and remain in Portiand indefinitels. Attell expects to meet Danny Webster about the middle of March and any matches he makes between now and that time will serve as a means of preparing himself for that battle. His recent engagement with Webster excited considerable comment, and a great majority of the San Francisco fans believe he can defeat the tough little Los Angeles lad in a route longer than 20 rounds.

Preliminary Card Good

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Frankie Edwards and Danny O'Brien ought to furnish one of the most ex-citing preliminary bouts seen here this season. Edwards yesterday worked mix it with Chet Hennessy tonight, and for three rounds the ring in Tracey's gym seemed full of gloves and swinging arms. Both lads, when the practice bout was over, realized that they had mixed it some, and the showers and rub-downs were welcomed gladly. Danny O'Brien, the young amateur of the Catholic Men's Club, who makes his professional debut tonight, is confidence itself when referring to his chances against Edwards. He fully believes that he can give the clever San their six-round bout, and as confidence is half the battle, O'Brien should make

WALSH TO FIGHT HERE

BANTAM - WEIGHT CHAMPION SEEKS GO IN PORTLAND.

Plans of Local Promoter for Monte Attell to Meet Boston Boy Fail to Materialize.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 29,-(Special.)-Jimmy Walsh, the bantam weight champion, is going to try his luck at Portland, Or.

Eddie Keevin, his manager, received word today from Jack Grant, of Port-land, suggesting that the little cham-

land, Suggesting that the little champion go there to box some boy of his weight. Keevin immediately wired a favorable reply and the chances are that Waish will be seen in action against one of the topnotch bantams of the Pacific Coast in a Portland ring some time the latter part of July. Waish for some time has been anxious so make another trip to the Coast, as he figures there is much more doing among the little fellows out that way than there is in this section, where opponents in his class are just about exhausted. Before going to Portland Waish will box one more bout East, a six-round nodecision affair with Paisy Brannigan, the bantam-weight champion of the Keystone state, at Pittsburg. Keysione state, at Pittsburg.

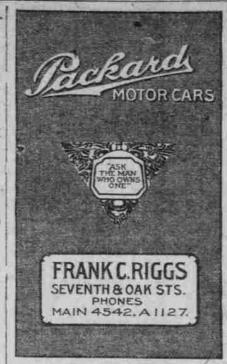
When asked last night whom he had in view to meet Jimmy Walsh, Jack Grant stated that he was not positive yet, for he is trying to get Monte Attell to take the date, but the latter is scheduled for another hout shortly and is also anxious for a return match with Danny Webster.

If Attell does not take the date, Grant may match Jimmy Carroll or Danny Webster with the Beston boy. When asked last night whon

NELSON SHARE TO BE \$12,000

Hester Offers Battler Fortune, Wolgast to Get \$3000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—The Call printed the following telegram from Battling Nelson at Milwaukes this morning: "I have closed to fight Woignast 65 rounds before Hester's Mission Club at Callander, Pertushire.



San Francisco: My share is \$12,000, Welsan Francisco. My share is \$12,000. Wol-gast must fight mo there or lose the chance of winning the championehlp. The date is still unsettled. I have also agreed to fight Hyland 10 rounds at Kansas City. For this I will get \$7500. Eddle Greenvald, my sparring partner, will be one of

Neison also says that he will end his heatrical engagement Saturday and inti-nates that he will begin training for Hy-

land at once. Hester said tonight that he had heard nothing from Wolgast, but that he was willing to give the aspiring lightweight some for meeting the champion. While the date is still open, it is probable that the fight will be staged Washington's birthday.

WOLGAST AFRAID OF NELSON?

Aspirant for Pugilistic Glory Denies Scheduled Fight.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.—Ad Wolgast, aspirant for the puglilistic championship now held by Battling Nelson, denied to-night that he has agreed to meet Nelson. in San Francisco before the Mission Cit-for the lightwelght champlonship.

"Hester, would have to make a muc-larger offer than be has to get me in fight Nelson before his club," said Wo-gast. "He has not got a license for 65-round contest, anyway, and I dout if he will be able to get ong. I woul rather fight Nelson in Los Angeles. Treport that my manager has gone in San Francisco to sign for a fight ther for me is wrong. He has gone is Dakersfield with Barney Oldfield on for me is wrong. He has gone to Bakersfield with Barney Oldneld on pleasure trip, and is not going to Sa Francisco."

Handball Game Close.

In the scratch handball tournament for the Ben Holladay trophy cup, being played at the Multhomah Club, the closest match played so far was the game Tucsday night, when Cleland defeated Lombard, 19-21, 21-10, 21-17. The results of the matches played up to date are as follows: Smith beat Eastman, 21-9, 21-12; Cleland beat Lombard, 19-21, 21-10, 21-17; Ellsworth beat Nan Voorbles, 14-21, 21-10, 11-0; Starr beat Gearin, 11-21, 21-11, 21-14; Housner beat Van, 21-11, 21-13; Morris beat Boulan by default. A dinner will be given tomerrow night at the Commercial Club by Irving Housener to the participants in the tournament. In the scratch handball tournament for

NEW YEAR CONTEST EXPECTED TO BE WELL ATTENDED.

Season Has Three Months More in Portland Before Cameron Cup Can Be Awarded.

It will be the end of March before the 1900-10 association football season is over in Portland, which means the season is less than half through. Each of the five teams has eight city league games, which the Queen's Park and Cricketers have played four each, Multnomah and the Nationals three each and the Oceanics two. Thus the large silver cup, awarded to the winners by District Attorney George J. Cameron and a number of other socce orthusiasts, may be anybody's yet.

Following the cup series, which will not about the middle of February, will one the annual game between the city league champions and a picked team from the other four clubs. Then the annual international games, among teams from America. England and Scotland and which are accounted the soccer feature of the year, will be put on. The Scotch have always won this series, which was inaugurated in 1907 and has run three years.

three years.

For the first time, Multnomah field will be devoted to soccer on the second best football date of the year—New Year's day. Soccer on the club field Christmas has become an annual custom but the New Year's date is due to a piece of luck for the association crowd—the sudden cancellation of the Multnomah-Seattle Stars intercollegiate game. The soccer game, however, is not inlikely to draw almost as well in view of the wave of interest in this spectacular form of football over the country.

The game will be between the M. A. A. C. elseven and the Nationals, an eleven made up of Pertland and St. Helens players. The two have never met and there is no way of gauging respective merits. The Nationals are speedy and play a game nearly resembling the style developed last year by the clubmen. Their defense is heavy and they greatly outweigh the M. A. A. C. men, who will have to depend on maneuvering to win. For the first time, Multnomah field

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This will be a game especially for the exploitation of soccer among Americans. A regular city league game will be played in the morning at 19-20 o'clock on the baseball grounds between the Cricketers and the Oceanics, which teams last me W. S. Richmond will be referee of both

RUGBY GAME IS SOON WON

Pacific Coast Championship Goes Back to Vancouver, B. C.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 28.—A dropped goal in the first five minutes of play this afternoon gave Vancouver a 4-10-0 victory over the University of California rugby team and brought back to British Columbia the Cooper-Kelth British Columbia the Cooper-Kelth Pacillo Coast. Basil Sawors, playing fullback on the Vancouver team, was kloked on the head

and knocked unconscious during a Berkeley rush. He was taken to a hos-pital. His condition is not considered

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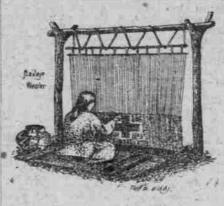


Exhibit and Sale of Navajo Rugs

Twice a year for several years it has been our custom to import direct from the Navajo trading posts in Arizona and New Mexico a collection of these famous rugs. The shipment which we have just received should have reached us in time for the holiday trade, but was delayed in transit. It represents a good general collection of sizes at moderate prices, and there are many

new and clever designs and combinations, among them the red, black and gray combinations, the Swastika design, the diamond and triangle patterns in soft gray, white and black and the stripes. We believe we have established a leadership in this section in the collecting and selling of Navajo Rugs—an assurance of reliability to those who are interested in them. These and many others are now ready for your inspection. In the Carpet and Rug Section—sixth floor.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL CONVENES

in Amateur Games.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Another of the

Wrestlers to Meet in Catch-as-Catch-

Virgil Venable and Peter Busukos have signed to meet in a straight catch-as-catch-can wrestling match at Merril's Hall next Monday night, January 3. Both

pounds. This will make them of equal weight when they get on the mat. Venable is the Sentile crack who won re-

nown by appearing here under the col-ors of the Senttle Athletic Club when an

Switch Engine Smashes Into String

of Boxcars-Damage \$4000.

Control of a switch ergine was lost on he main line of the new St. John ex-ension early last night and the iron machine crashed into a string of empty

boxcars Engineer Burns and his fire-man escaped injury by jumping from the cab of their engine. The crash rendered two cars into kindling wood and threw

the engine crosswise over the tracks.

Owing to the darkness and fog at the time of the collision Burns did not observe the danger ahead until close upon the cars. He applied the brakes which

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falled to respond at the instant.

Can Next Monday.

Navajo Rug, 3 ft, 6 in, by 5 ft, 3, in, \$6.75 Navajo Rug, 4 ft, by 4 ft, 6 in., at., \$7.50 Navajo Rug, 3 ft. 5. in. by 4 ft. 8 in. \$7.50 Navajo Rug, 4 ft. 2 in. by 5 ft. 9 in. \$8.00 Navajo Rug, 3 ft. 8 in. by 6 ft. 1 in. \$9.00 Navajo Rug. 3 ft. 9 in. by 6 ft. 7 in. \$12.00 Navajo Rug, 3 ft. 10 in. by 5 ft. 11 in.

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Chivington Elected President of American League.

Seals—Morton, Davis and Beagle. Van couver—Fernes and Welty.

168 GAMES TO BE PLAYED

Danville Manager Refuses McCredie's Offer to Manage Portland Team - Season Will Begin Probably on April 13.

Baseball Association over John D.

O'Brien at the meeting today. Chivington won on the first bailot by five votes to threet.

O'Brien the incumbent, did not make as good a battle as expected, as it was thought he was powerful enough to cause a deadlock on the first bailot.

The association also decided to play a 188-game schedule in 1919, elected W. R. Armour, of Toledo, vice-president and decided to hold the schedule meeting in Chicago at the time of the American A resolution was clubs to the control of the American as the committee to confer with the A. A. U., which has been stirred to action by the recent formation of a new governing body in the Chicago district.

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A resolution was passed requiring all clubs to provide dressing-rooms at the park for the players. President Chivington announced the league headquarters would be moved to Chicago February 1.

Contest on Tebeau, Maybe.

George Tebeau was re-elected chair man of the board of directors, but there may be a contest on his right to serve. The election of Chivington was some thing of a surprise. The other northern thing of a surprise. The other northern clubs—Minneapolls, St. Paul and Milwaukee—stood solidly behind O'Brien, but that was all the support he could muster. The continuance of the 168-game schedule met with little opposition and the financial success of the last season caused the magnates to adopt it again. The senson will begin on April 13 and probably will end on September 26. Roger Bresnahan, manager of the St. Roger Bresnahan, manager of the St Louis Nationals, was the only league representative. He was league representative. He was trying to dispose of some of his surplus young

Portland Offer Refused.

Jack McCarthy, manager of the Dan ville Three i League team, received an offer from Walter McCredle to manage the Portland Northwestern League team,

Pitcher Packard, of the Louisville team, Pitcher Packard, of the Louisville team, was sold to Columbus. It was announced that four members of the Chicago Americans were sold to the San Francisco Pacific Coast League. The men sold were Catcher Warring, formerly of the Guthrie, Okla., team; Pitcher Harry Stewart, of the Houston, Tex., team; Pitcher Frank Miller, of Des Moines, and Outfielder Flannagan, a Pacific Coast pro

GAME WON IN LAST MINUTE

Allen Preparatory Wins From Alumni by Close Margin.

By the close score of 22 to 21, the Alien Preparatory School basketball team de-feated an aggregation of star players from the school's alumni yesterday after-noon in Ringler's gymnasium at East Morrison street and Grand avenue. The game was replete with grandstand per-formances and was hetly contested

throughout.

Toward the end of the second half it looked as if the slumni had the game clinched, and the score stood 21 to 18 in their favor. At this juncture, however, with four minutes left to play, Compton and Shaver each shot a basket and won the game for the Allens.

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the game for the Allens.

Broughton, who played left guard for the alumni, is a member of the University of Oregon basketball squad, Herb Barbur is from West Point and Hall Bates is sub-center on the M. A. C. team. The Barbur brothers were the stars of the game. Harr, the Allen center, did great work, and insured himself a position on the school's first team.

If the Allens show the strength during the coming interscholastic season that they displayed yesterday they are sure to land well toward the top of the percentage column.

Gold Seals Defent Vancouver. The Goodyear Company Gold Scala in-

door baseball team invaded Vancouver Wash. Tuesday night and defeated the all-star team of the barracks by the score of 18 to 1st. The playing of Fernes, Vancouver's pitcher, was the feature of the game. E. Davis and "Buzz" Beagle carried off the batting honors, each securing five buts out of MILK PROFITS HUGE

New York Inquiry Shows Stock Is Three-fourths Water.

Research Society Works for Purity PRICE FIXED BY COMBINE NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Another of the Winter's conferences on athletics was held today, when the Athletic Research Society, composed of representatives of almost every branch of amateur athletics, discussed administrative problems. It was amounced that the amateur Athletic Union had appointed a committee to report 'measures to increase the activity and preserve the purity of amateur athletics," and that the A. A. U. desired the co-operation of the Athletic Surplus of \$8,824,230 Accumulated

in Ten Years by One Company, Which Earned 26 Per Cent on Inflated Capital.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The investiga-tions into the so-called milk trust, by Special Deputy Attorney-General Cole-man, received added impetus today by a discovery made by Marvyn Scudder, the accountant employed by the state, to go over the books of the larger milk companies in the city.

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Counsel for the Borden Condensed Milk Company, controlling 28 per cent of the fluid milk trade in this city, and the Sheffield Farms-Slawson-Decker sociation and the regular football rules of the fluid milk trade in this city, and committee, which will meet in New York early in January.

The general opinion among athletic leaders is that the game will be radically der, who has placed his findings before

dder said the books of the Borden Company showed that more than \$15,000,000 of the \$20,000,000 capital stock represented "trade-marks," and "good will," which the accountant said represented nothing tangible in the way of assets. On the company's capitalization dividends of 6 per cent on preferred and the company's capitalization dividends of 6 per cent on pre-

have signed to meet in a straight eachas-catch-can wrestling match at Merril's
Hall next Monday night, January 3. Both
men agree to weigh in at less than 149
pounds. This will make them of equal Coleman is preparing to ask the com-pany that, if such profits are possible with milk at 8 cents a quart what justification there was in raising the

price to 9 cents. Scudder further showed that of the Sheffield Farms Company's capitalization of \$500,000, more than \$300,000 was for "good will," etc. The company paid 15 per cent dividends last year and to date this year 22 per cent on its stock, while its surplus was \$362,672, nearly double the capital stock.

Enermous profits are shown to have been made by the Alexander Campbell Milk Company at 8 cents a quart. This company supplies more than 1,000,000 bottles of milk every month to Brooklyn families. Scudder showed that its net profits for six months were \$40,880, or at the rate of 26 per cent on its capital. Scudder further showed that of the HEAVY FOG CAUSES CRASH

Scudder submitted figures from the books of the Borden Company showing that during also months, while seiling

upon milk at 8 cents, the company made a which clear profit on fluid milk and cream in New York and Chicago of \$1.076,772. Lackawanna Coal Pays Dividend. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The directors of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western

HOPES TO BE.

Keep in mind the new train service of the Oregon & Washington Railroad Company, commencing January I, between Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and intermediate points. Fine trains, convenient hours of arrival and departure. Try the new line. Coal Company declared an initial quar-terly dividend of 2% per cent today. The company was formed several months ago to take over the coal properties of the Delaware. Lackawanna & Western Rail-TONIGHT (THURSDAY), 8:00 O'CLOCK

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