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from hence and that large and lucious grapefruit will be handed out to the smaller citles in the Northwestern League when 1911 rolls around. This hunch has turned almost into con-viction with the sudden move of Eob Brown, erstwhile of Aberdeen, in grab-bing the Vancouver franchise. Bob was successful and popular in Spo-kane, say the fans and recently in com-pany with Tao Cohn Gitsed was

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 10.--(Spe-cial).-Back of the unrestrained support both in finances and enthusiasm which fans of Aberdeen are giving to the Black Cat team, looms the ever prominent question.--"Where do we get off in 1911?" Aberdeen's dyed-in-the-wool baseball en-thusiasts declare that the powers that be have already framed things for a year from hence and the laws end indexed

there's a reason, declare local dopesters and they declare it to be an all-Coast

Long says he is a native Oregonian. He was born in Astoria and reared in Eugene. He entered the fighting game at Spokane about nine years ago, and since has fought as a principal in regu-Lightweight Long to Work Out

DEATH AROUSES ITALIANS

Scattle Colony Would Prosecute Of-

ficer for Killing Boy.

SEATTLE, Jan. 10.—Antonio Portopilo, n Italian boy who was shot through the ack on the night of December 21, while

back on the night of December 21, while being pursued by two policemen, died today from his wound. The boy was enamored of Florences havis, eachier of a moving-nicture show and had annoyed her with the result that she complained to the police. On the night he was shot, two policemen-sought to arreat him and when he fled down an alley, one of them fired twice, but in the air, the policeman says. The shooting of the boy caused great indignation among the Italians and an ecused policeman. The Italian Consul has interested himself. Miss Davis after the shooting tried to leave town, but was

NEWPORT FINDS SEA FOODS

Sand Off Reefs Reveals Rock Oysters and Clams in Abundance,

NEWPORT, Or, Jan. 10-(Special,)-howport is enjoying an unusual abund and the second of the reefs along white to the fact that the heavy surf as washed the sand off the reefs along white clams and mussels. The low tides prevailing make it easy to acquire one carding make it easy to acquire one the clams are easily obtained by dis-ging in the flats. The Olympia native systems and the Eastern imported cysters are at their best at this time. Fish and about courses of various sea foods can be obtained at any public eating-house in this locality at the present time. NEWPORT, Or., Jun. 10.-(Special.)-

COUNTY OFFERED BIG SITE

Klamath Hot Springs Wants New

Courthouse Near Resort.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Jan. 10,--Opecial.)--The Klamath Hot Springs Company today submitted a proposition to the County Court to donate five acres ground on an eminence near the large

of ground on an eminence near the large hot spring here for a site for the pro-posed new Courthouse. J. G. Pierce, a local capitalist, offered b pay the courty \$40,000 for the present fite, in the heart of the business district. A delegation of business men protested grainst the proposed change of location and the Commissioners did not take any hearter action

Coal Mines to Be Developed.

ARERDEEN, Wash. Jan. 10.-(Spe-cial)-Reorganization of the Wilson Coal Company, of Centralia, the in-fusion into the corporation of a large

"I am sorry for what I have done," said Cohen. "but her pleadings were ir-resistible, and I swear I have not harmed the child." rance, say the rans and recently in com-pany with Joe Cohn fitted up a costly cigar store and poolroom in the Inland Empire city. He cannot, under the most auspicious circumstances, hope to make as much in Vancouver as at Spokane.

SUIT MAY BE DROPPED (Continued From First Page.)

Recently D. E. Dugdale, Joe Cohn, Bob rown and George Shreeder met in Seat-le by arrangement and held a long con-ab in which the Northwest Baseball gation Company, was begun following an inquiry before the Interstate Comnerce Commission. It was during these League was thoroughly discussed. A few days later. Brown got busy with Van Vancouver. Putting two and two fo-gether the fans have arrived at the con-clusion that the owners of the Spokano, Seattle and Vancouver Jeams have come hearings that the enormous stockholdings of the Harriman lines in other railroads first came to general public attention

Mr. Harriman himself appeared be-Seattle and Vancouver teams have come to an understanding and that Brown's transfer to Vancouver is for the purpose of building up that eity as a baseball center with the idea of making it one of the four Northern cities wanted by Mcfore the commission and was on the witness stand several days. He declined to answer a number of ques-tions put to him and the matter was taken to the United States Circuit Credio in his expansion idea. If there is any man on earth, they say, who can do this, it is Bob Brown. Court for determination.

Suit Pending at Salt Lake.

Frank B, Kellogg and C. A. Sever- BROWN FORESEES NO TROUBLE ance, of St. Paul, represented the Gov-ernment in the case. Judge Lovett, now the head of the vast system Mr.

Harriman built up, was general counsel for the railroads. Senator Spoone and John C. Milburn also appeared in VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 10 .- (R. P. Brown, the new manager of the Beavers, anticipates no legal trouble over his new franchise. He stated tonight that all talk behalf of Mr. Harriman. The suit for the dissolution of the Harriman merger was brought in Sait Lake City and is pending in the courts

Testimony has already been taken in a number of cities. Kennel Clubs Postpones Meet.

ague in 1911

franchise. He stated tonight that all talk to the contrary, he believes Britt and O'Leary have no ground to stand on and that they are simply bluffing in hopes of getting something for nothing. However, Brown says any legal tangle could not be brought home to him, but to Dickson, once owner of the team and Charles Johnson, the recent owner. Not more than six or eight of the 14 reserves on the Vancouver team will be kept by Brown, indicating that he has some prefity good men in sight to make some pretty good men in sight to make out a classy nine.

New Manager of Beavers Has Line

on Classy Team.

Should a captain be appointed, Brown says it will be Joe Sugden, the famous catcher, but Brown is not sure he will appoint a captain until perhaps the last minute

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 10 .- (Spe cial.)-Already there have been five con-tests, three at billiards and two at pool, in the pool and billiards tournament being held in this city under the auspices of the Commercial Club at the clubrooms. At billiards W. E. DuBois beat R. G.

Ralph, of Portland, to Box Novak, of Seattle, in Welterweight Class, McCarl to Fight North and Mills to Wrestle Duncan, When Jack Novak, crack weiter-weight boxer of Seattle Athletic Club goes against C. C. Ralph, of the Mult nomah Athletic Club, in the inter-club boxing bouts at the Multnomah gym **CORVALLIS WOULD ROW** nasium next Friday night, he will see

Multnomah and Seattle Ath-

letic Clubs to Meet.

INTER-CLUB BOXING FRIDAY

great improvement in the local man. Ralph has devoted all his spare time in boxing and while handicapped by lack of time for training he has done wonderfully well and ranks with any umateur welterweight in the North west.

west. Seattle has scored a number of times over the Multnomah Club recently, but Friday night the clubmen expect to crow a little themselves, and C. C. Ralph and "Midget" McCarl are the men depended upon to furnish the rea-son. McCarl is to hook up with lit-tle Henry North of the Seattle Club, and Instructor Danziger says he is in fine condition. fine condition.

Mills to Wrestle Duncan.

Among the wrestlers Multnomah wil Among the wrestlers Multhomah will pit Eddie Mills against Seattle's cham-plon 115-pound grappler, Frank Dun-can, who has won a number of hard tussles in the Northwestern compe-titions during the past year. Duncan won the Championship in this division last year and it is Mills' ambition to take the title away from him. Tuncan was the Seattle nomines for Duncan was the Seattle nominee fo

Duncan was the Scattle nominee for the tournament and the Multnomah Club selected the 135-pound division expecting to enter one of the three or four crack grapplers of the club. Scat-tle accepted the nomination, but in-

the accepted the nomination, but in-stead of sending a 135-pound grappler, named Bert Kincaid, at W25 pounds, as the entry to meet Multhomah's heavier lad. Either H. M. Mose or Oscar Franske will be Multhomah's entry, for these two are rated as the

cleverest among the grapplers of O'Connell's classes.

Polleeman Taft to Box, At billiards W. E. DuBois beat R. G. Percival by a score of S to 75 A. R. Munger defeated DuBois by score of 50 to 56, and in the match between Munger and W. D. Smith the former won by 90 to 25. In pool G. M. Anderson defeated R. Thoroughman by a score of 3 to 6 and was in turn defeated by A. R. Munger by 90 to 55. There are 19 entries for pool and 20 for billiards. It is thought that the series will take two weeks to play. The prizes that have been put up are fancy cues.

Baseball Magnate Would Give \$12,000 for Western Club. \$12,000 for Western Club. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—That the Boston American League club will take a controlling interest in the Sacramento Coast League Club, giving President Jobh I. Taylor a farm for his green material in the Boston club, is reported here today. The deal is called the most important in base-ball circles for many months. Taylor has sent word that he is ready to close for \$12,000, providing the Sacra-mento club secures ball grounds closer to the city. A5 Taylor must cut his squad down As Taylor must cut his squad down to 35, it is supposed that he wants a club where he can stow his surplus players.

O. A. C. AIMS TO ADD WATER

SPORT TO ATHLETICS.

Safe for Barges--Preliminary

Steps Are Taken.

BOSTON WANTS SACRAMENTO

FIGHTER NEVER DOWNED Pugilist Matched With Edwards Doesn't Know Knock-Out Feeling-Ed Cuff. Old-Timer. to Prepare Him.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. Louis Long, one of the most premi-nent lightweight boxers in the ring today, who is to meet Frankle Edwards January 29, will commence training with Gene West, the former Multhomah

With Gene West.

ar bouts more than 100 times. He has lost several ring engagements through adverse decisions, but to be knocked out is an experience unknown to the Oregon lightweight.

out is an experience unknown to the Oregon lightweight. His best fighting weight is 130 pounds. On three occasions he had been matched to meet Battiling Nelson, but the Dane canceled the bouts to fill a theatrical or other engagement. Among Long's most noted ring per-formances are: Knocking out of Aurs-lio Herrera, in three rounds: knocked out Willie Canole in 18 rounds; at Marysville: knocked out Kid Scaler, four rounds: Spider Welch, five rounds; Johnny Crow. 19 rounds; Jack Clifford, 13 rounds; Eddle Toy, 17 rounds; Tom Herman, 11 rounds. and Caesar Attell, in three and 11 rounds. Long Lost to "Fighting" Dick Hy-land on a foul in five rounds. Billy Lauder, champion of Canada, and Hy-land efuse to give Long return match-es. Louie had the better of Lauder in a 10-round bout, which was called a draw by a Canadian referee.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Amateur Athietic Club bexer, at the gymnasium of the Portiand Police De-partment's Athietic Association in the Union block this afternoon.¹ Ed Cuff, an old-time disciple of the



Instead of holding its annual meet-ing and election of officers tonight as previously announced the Portland Kennel Club has postponed the affair until Thursday night, January 27. The reason for the postponement was be-cause of the absence of several of the prominent members from the city, and also the desire to secure information of other dates on the Northwest cir-cuit in order that Portland's show might not conflict.

Fine Home Destroyed by Fire, BURNS, Or., Jan. 10.-(Special.)-The fine residence of Glen O. Hendricks, near Lawen, 25 miles from Burns, was de-stroyed by fire yesterday with all the contents. Mr. Hendricks was burned. contents. Mr. Hendricks was burned, though not seriously. The total loss will be \$2500, with only small insurance. Mr. Hendricks is a brother of R. J. Hen-dricks, editor of the Salem Statesman.

COLUMBUS. O., Jan. 10.—Senator Charles Dick is now officially a candi-date to succeed himself in the Senate. Today Secretary of State Thompson received a petition nominating Dick for Senator.

Dick Out to Succeed Himself.

Policeman Taft to Box.

signified its willingness to participate in a rowing race with Corvallis. Washing-ton officials have intimated that they are willing to transfer their crews from the shells to harges or to develop separate crews at any time they are assured

Take crews at any time they are assured of a race. The Universities of California and Le-land Stanford have not been heard from directly as yet, but it is said on the au-thority of a prominent alumnus of one of these colleges that they will be pleased with the odder of methor Will be pleased

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