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# ARRANGE SCHEDULE

National League Chiefs Indisposed, and Merely Wrangle at Meet.

FOGEL JOKES: STEALS OFF

Murphy Doubts Truthfulness of Agent-Dreyfuss Calls Friends "Bad as Bunch Chorus Girls."

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- After four days of endeavor, National League magnates were unable tonight to adopt a schedule for the coming season, and adjourned

until tomorrow.

Up to nightfall, Horace Fogel, president of the Philadelphia club, was confined in his room, ostensibly suffering from gout, but at 9 o'clock he quietly left the Waldorf Astoria, climbed into a taxical and was off, presumably for Philadel-

All week the magnates have been walt ing for Fogel before acting on the claim of William J. Murray, ex-manager of the Philadelphia club, who asserts, that he was deposed when his contract had two years to run. Fogel's departure forestalls any action.

#### Meeting Is Delayed.

With Fogel in his room, Stanley Robison of St. Louis III and in bed, and C. H. Ebbetts of Brooklyn also on the sick list, the adjourned meeting of the magnates, which was to have been called at a o'clock, did not get together until 4 o'clock. Ebbetts at that time was able to attend, but it was somewhat of a gathering of invalids, for John Brush, of New York, also was ailing and had to be as-

sisted to the meeting.
Only one vote on the question of adopting the long schedule of 168 games or the shorter schedule of 154 games was taken. With the proxies of Fogel and Rob-ison held by Charles W. Murphy, of Chirago, it was announced that the vote of yesterday was unchanged; Cincinnati, Pittsburg and Boston favoring the short schedule, and the others holding out for

the long list.

Heated arguments arose over the fact that both schedules assign six conflict-ing dates to St. Louis and two to Chi-cago. Both Robinson and Murphy insist that there must be a change.

#### Magnates Are Discouraged.

This complicates matters so that it looks like a hopeless deadlock, with a possibility that the magnates may ad-journ tomorrow for two weeks with the hope of effecting a settlement.

duty bound to consider Murray's \$15,000 claim. But as it is their desire and Fogel's to test the matter preferably in a civil court, his attitude is explained.

Murray has been in continuous attendance at all meetings, hoping to have his case heard. Fogel caused much amusement today by sending down from his room a story that he had purchased an elephant for \$16,000 to do the work of 26 horses in covering the sense of the season against Portland Academy next Friday. The teams lined up yesterday as follows:

Columbia. Pastit.

When President Murphy, of Chicago, heard today that the American League had voted a salary of \$25,000 a year to Ban Johnson, he said: "That's pretty hot

Dreyfuss sald tonight that the Nations League magnates were acting like "a lot of jesious chorus girls," that it "was one grand fight over trivial matters," and that he was going home to attend to

President Lynch said tonight that he thought, that this season the National commission would pass upon the sched-ules, arranging dates that would work automatically in after years.

## BOXERS WILL MEET TONIGHT

#### Tommy Tracey to Offer Good Card at Merrill's Hall.

readiness to appear in the boxing exhibi-tions at Merrill's Hall tonight, Danny O'Brien, who appeared at the policemen's smoker the other night, appeared to be in fine trim and yesterdey his manager, by sharpers who Roger Cornell, announced that his entry would surprise all of his admirers when pay his losses. he faces Gene West tonight West has been working hard for the past two weeks and says he will show some speed tonight. He is being handled by Frank Walker, a former trainer and sparring partner of Ike Weir, the Belfast "spider." Ned Whitman, who meets Bobby Evans tonight, has been keeping himself in active training all Winter, for Whitman hopes to show his ability in California soon. Guy Lee and Bud Anderson, two of Tommy Tracey's cleverest pupils, will appear in one of the ten-round bouts. his bout is expected to prove the live-est exhibition seen here for some time. The seats at Merrill's Hall have been rearranged, so that all present will be afforded a first-class view of the ring. Tonight's bouts, it is promised, will be staged promptly on time.

## LANIGAN AFTER "STRANGLER"

Match With Longshoreman Smith.

## British Champion Wrestler Seeks

Negotiations are under way for a match between Ed Lanigan, the English champion wrestler, and "Strangler" Smith, which may be staged here about March 1. Lanigan wanted a match with March 1. Lanigan wanted a match with O'Connell, but the possibility of his get-ting a tryout with the hardy longshore-man was more enticing as an introduc-tory to the fans of Portland, who hardly know the English grappler. Smith is said to be asxious to meet Lanigan and Lanigan, if he defeats the longshoreman, expects to got a series af matches in the Northwest before return-

BASKETBALL TEAM ON TOUR

## O. A. C. Players Start Away With

companied by Director Angell, departed today for a tour of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The team will play four games with three of the conference col-

ng will stop at Walla Walla for a game with Whitman College. Oregon Agricultural College has lost two ames to Washington State College and as split even with Whitman, but will neet Idaho for the first time this season

n this trip. Seven players will make the trip. They will be chosen from the following: Cen-ters, Evendon and Keck; forwards, Reed, Horton and Burdick; guards, Brooks, Pugh, Cooper and Startzoff.

ELGIN BANQUETS "CY" YOUNG

Pitcher Will Return Later to Invest in Real Estate.

ELGIN, Or., Feb. 17 .- "Cy" Young, perhaps the greatest baseball pitcher the world has ever known, who visited in Elgin with his brother, Otto Young, was the guest at a banquet at the Som-mer House Tuesday by the Elgin fans. Plates were set for 40 people and the affair was a success from every standpoint. L. B. Tuttle acted as toast-master and introduced several local speakers, who discussed baseball and athletic questions. When "Cy" Young was called to address the party, there

was great applause. Mr. Young has left for Hot Springs, Ark., where he will go into training, and will join the Cleveland Club at Alexandria, La., about March 15, where the team will put in the Spring practice work. He will return here to invest in

COLUMBIA BEATS ALLEN 26 TO 6 AT BASKETBALL.

Players Laid Out, Windows Broken and Rooters Make Bedlam as Play Goes On.

In the roughest basketball game played this season between interscholastic teams, the Columbia University quintet beat the Allen Preparatory team 25 to 6 esterday in the Portland Academy gym

a football contest. Players were laid out ne man crashed through a window light here were flying tackles and two oper fights and the roughness became great-er as the game neared an end. In spite of this few fouls were called. The audience was large and demonstra tive, and during the latter part of the game, when the rough tactics were so

much in evidence, the supporters of the two teams kept up such a bediam that the referee's whistle could scarcely be Within two minutes after the game within two minutes after the game started, Shaver threw the only two baskets made by his team during the entire game. The Allen rooters commenced to grow wild with enthusiasm, but their hopes were dashed, as Shaver made a free throw for the only other point se cured by his team during the half, whil-Columbia rolled up 15 on baskets by Coch ran, Fitzgerald and McAllen and three

foul goals by Cochran. Toward the end of the half Fitzgerald crashed through Barney Dreyfuss is utterly discouraged. He had intended leaving for Pittsburg tonight, and it is probable that he will go in the morning.

Fogel's hasty departure for Philadelphia tonight came after four days of virtual imprisonment in his room. If he had, she will be recovered and played desperately during the remainder of the game.

The Columbia players used good team work and through a window.

A foul goal by Hays netted the only point for Allen in the second half, while Columbia repeated the socre of the first period. The rough work was the feature of the half. Shaver, the Allen center, was held out once for several minutes, but he recovered and played desperately during the remainder of the game.

The Columbia players used good team work.

The Columbia players used good team work generally and the Allen Prep. lads showed good form in spots, although they were unable to connect with the basket. This was the last game of the season for Allen and the third game lost. Allen's one victory was over Washington High

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t	Field goals: Reed L Cochran 5, Fitzgers
-	3, McAllen 2, Shaver 2. Foul goals: Coc
1	ran 4. Shaver 1. Hays L. Fouls: Columb
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١.	each. Score: First half, Columbia 13, All
NO.	5: second half, Columbia 13, Allen 1.

JEFFRIES WANTS JURY TRIAL Resists Suit of Sporting Men, Alleging Loaded Dice.

NEVADA CITY, Cal., Feb. 17 .- (Special) James J. Jeffries, who is to meet Jack ohnson in a world's championship fight shortly, has demanded a jury trial in the action brought against him many months ago by Charles J. Stout and Charles J. Miller, supposed to be Nevada sporting men, and this trial has been set for

The sum involved is \$500, which is said to have been lost by Jeffries several years ago while travelling through this country. Jeff alleges he was victimized by sharpers who used loaded dice to rob and for that reason he refused to

## CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM CHOSEN

#### Seven Finish, of Thirteen Starters, in Agricultural College Try-Out.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 17.—(Special.)—The finals of the cross-country try-outs were held today and a team was chosen to represent this college in the annual cross-country race with the University of Oregon. The race will be run this year over the

university's four-mile course at Eugene, on Washington's birthday. Of the 13 starters in today's race seven finished and the first five will constitute the team that meets the University of Oregon. They are Watson, Brown, Williams, Severance and Burdick. Watson's time for the distance, four and a half miles, was 26:32. The record is 25:31, held by Davolt.

CHINN CASTS LOT IN FRANCE

#### Noted Horseman, Heavy Loser, Will Sell String of Thoroughbreds.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 17.— Racing at Moncrief was completely overshadowed by the announcement of H. T. Chinn, of Lexington, Ky., to the effect that he would sell his string of thoroughbreds here, March 5, at public

Colonel Chinn said that he and his connections were more than \$200,000 loser, and the present chaotic condition of the American turf has decided im to cast his lot in France.

## Donlin Ready to Play Ball.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17-It is now said here that Mike Donlin has already signed his 1910 contract with the New OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 17.—(Special.)—The Oregon Agricultural College basketball team, accompanied by Director Agricultural College by Direc not is at present the doubtful point. Base-ball men seem to take it for granted that Catcher John Kling, of the Chicago Cubs-will be reinstated by the National comwith three of the conference col-When on this trip if will meet that he would have the first chance to get Washington State College at Pullman, Kling in case the Chicago Club decided to Friday; then go to Moscow for two games trade the catcher.

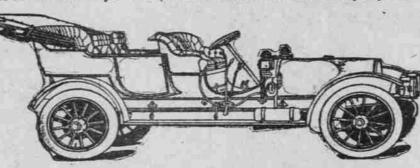
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Walter McCredie Has Squad of 28 Players to Care for During Four Weeks.

PRELIMINARY GAMES SET

Gate Receipts From Early Contests Will Be Consumed in Fares, but Portland Manager Is Still Cheerful.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. Manager Walter McCredie, of the Port-ind baseball club, spent a busy day yesterday figuring out the transportation the departure of himself and the mem-bers of the team to the training quarters

he wound up he sighed regretfully, and looked at a bunch of figures aggregating "If anybody thinks it's fun to finance "If anybody thinks it's fun to finance a ball club they ought to try it," said McCredle yesterday. "All that is required this Spring will be about \$3000 before a nickel comes back. I'm glad I don't have to start a team on the road every month in the year. If I did I'd be broke, the Judge (meaning Representative McCredle) would be broke, and the whole family would be so badly bent that the straightening process would take a million years."

Walter is consoling himself with the possibility of recouping to some extent through the medium of 19 exhibition games arranged for the Portland team during the training season, but at that, a large per cent of the gate receipts from these games will have to be used to pay traveling and living expenses of

## Many Games Are Set.

The following is a list of exhibition games to be played by the Portland team between February 27 and March 30, the latter being the opening date of the Pacific Coast League's season

February 27, 28, March 1, 4 and 6 with santa Maria club. March 14 with White Sox (Chicago Amer-can Lesgue team) at Santa Maria. March 15 with White Sox at San Luis March 16 with White Sox at Salinas. March 17 with San Jose (State League)

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March 18 with San Jose at San Jose.

March 19 with Madesto at Madesto.

March 20 with Modesto at Modesto.

March 21 with Madera at Madera.

March 22 with Newman at Newman.

March 24, 25, 26 and 27 with Fresno at

Presso.
March 28 with Santa Ciara College at
Santa Clara.
March 39 opens season with San Francisco at San Francisco. The above list of games does not in clude the contests likely to be arranged at Santa Maria during the week of March 7-13, when a number of exhibition affairs with local teams will be held, or interclub games played between "regulars" and "Yannigans" of the Portland

Out of these games Manager McCredie expects to be reimbursed for some of the expenses he will incur on the training trip. Manager McCredie had arranged for four games with the Chicago White Sox, but one of these games was rather that the chicago white some beautiful to the control of the second of the control o indefinite and has since been called off. However, three games with Comiskey's warriors will prove satisfactory to Walter McCredle, and he thinks he will be able to show well against the big leaguers.

In sending out the tickets to the mem bers of the Portland team Manager Mc-Credle yesterday discovered that he had not yet received the signed contracts of George Ort and "Deacon" Wright, as well as Ivan Olson, and forthwith wired the trio that unless their contracts were received by him immediately, he would not forward transportation to them. The discovery that Wright and Ort had not returned their signed contracts surprised the tall manager, for the letters he received from them intimated no hitch on

"I don't think Ort and Wright are holding out at all," said Manager Mc-Credle yesterday, "for both have written

fered. It must be an oversight on their part, for they would surely notify me if they were not satisfied with the terms offered. I have received several letters from both of them, and nothing was intimated about more money. I think they will send in their contracts all right, and will leave orders for railway tickets to be sent them if the contracts do not arrive until after we leave Theoday night.

in Portland will accompany the manager on the trip Tuesday. Joe Smith, who is at Blaine, Wash., will arrive in Portland either Sunday or Monday, and go south with the squad.

H ARRY M'ARDIAN is springing a new gag anent the canning of a player named Deane, the answer to which is "Sardine." Stats Davis sprang this gag on Eddle Davey five years ago. McArdle should come out of it—i. e. the trance.

The Bay City scribes are happy, Jeffries and Sam Berger are give a boxing exhibition at reation Park next Sunday. Tex Rickaru is also expected to be there, and "Jawn" Glea-son will be able to sport a few new 'weskits' next week.

and also the cost of maintaining something like 28 baseball players in camp and on the road for four weeks before the regular season opens. "Mac" wore out three lead pencils and exhausted the ink supply in his fountain pen. When he wighted recreftfully and

larity is that he has signed up for the season. Willis is one player who really has the goods, but who has not been appreciated in the Bay City.

mento team, has landed an outfielder named Parson for the coming season. As Charley already has "Deacon" Van Buren in line, the Senators will be well supplied with "long-faced" chaps.

of the institution and contains a number of interesting articles among which are several stories on sports in general.

the bantam title.

the banking business," as the new state law of that commonwealth reads, Wonder if there is any significance in the infer-

Charley Davey and Joe Smith, former battery partners in the amateur base-ball days of 1895, held a reunion in Portcharley Davey and Joe Smith, former battery partners in the amateur base-ball days of 1895, held a reunion in Portland yesterday. Joe Smith was the best pitcher the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club ever boasted of, and Charley Davey was the "Johnny Kling" of the Northwestern amateur catchers.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—The local track team, notwithstanding the lack of proper training facilities, expect to give the Portland Y. M. C. A. a hard contest in their indoor meet next Friday night. The three-mile run, which is a new event for the local track team.

pion, is figuring on a match with "Strangler" Smith as a means of getting an introduction to the fans of Portland Negotiations are in progress for a match between them, and the winner will proably be matched with Eddle O'Connell.

e held at the Windy City soon.

rive until after we leave Tuesday night."

Manager McCredie visited the offices of the Southern Pacific Company yesterday and delivered his list of addresses of his players, and before next Tuesday the required transportation will be forwarded to all of the men emplied he forwarded to all of the men enrolled on the Portland club for the coming sea-son. The members of the squad who are

#### FANDOM AT RANDOM

Ralph Willis is touted as the coming star of the San Francisco slab artists. The principal reason for Ralph's sudden popu-

Charley Graham, manager of the Sacra-

"Lend a Hand," a neat little publica-tion issued at the Oregon State Peniten-liary, has been received at this office. The publication is printed by the inmates

In Tennessee pugillats working at the game are recognized as members of a profession "just the same as bankers in

was the "Johnny Kling" of the North-western amateur catchers.

boxing at Vancouver Barracks, and who tried to get commissioned to teach in the Portland schools, is in San Francisco looking for a job teaching the Bay City "cops" to box. The chances of his getting the position are said to be good.

Great Dane Comes to Newport. Bert Kerrigan, former all-around chamon athlete of the Multnomah Amateur

Professional Soccer to Be Tried.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 16.-Pro-fessional soccer is to be tried, in Vancouver this Spring and Summer, according to a decision just announced by

ARRY M'ARDLE is credited with

"Father" Coulon, the stern parent of Johnny Coulon, the Chicago claimant to the bantam title, writes the Oregon Athletic Club that his boy will not be allowed to fight on the Pacific Coast because Webster, Attell and Conley refuse to make the He-pound weight required for

John Sixsmith, who formerly taught

Ed Lanigan, the Lancashire cham

Athletic Club, who is located in San Francisco, is scheduled to accompany Frank Duncan, the San Francisco cham-pion amateur welterweight wrestier, to the Chicago National championships to

the District League, at whose meeting from evening between the boys' teams of were representatives from nearly every the Centralia and the Vancouver High

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Dinghy Race to Be Held in April.

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At a meeting of the newly-organized

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club in this city and vicinity. The professional game is to be tried first as an experiment, with two teams in the league playing a series of eight games. Local experts are looking forward to an interesting clash with the British Columbia Amateur Association, should the experiment fail, or should some of the now-amateurs who attempt the professional game again seek entrance into amateur teams. The first of the "pro" matches will be played toward the end of March.

Pacific Selects Track Team. which is a new event for the local men, has been placed on the programme. The cross-country squad has been training all Winter, which has put the men in good condition for this dis-tance. The following men will make the trip: Coach Hahn, Captain Robin son, Austin, Mills, Mayfield, Koch, Taylor, Lancefield, R. Bryant, S. Bryant and Rogers.

NEWPORT, Or., Feb. 17.—(Special.)
—Gene W. Brady has received Ovid von Athlone, a thoroughbred Great Dane, with a distinguished pedigree, containing five great champions. The dog came from Glen Rock, Pa., having been eight days on the way, and arrived in fine condition, It was sired by Champion Genursal, full brother to by Champion Gonursal, full brother to oy Champion Gonursal, this brother to the great Vulcan. Its dam is lately im-ported from the Berlin kennels by Dr. Lutz, of Glen Rock. This dog, with Roy Sparks' Constance, will be shown in all the bench shows of the West.

Four Teams to Contest. VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-There will be a double header basket ball game at the armory hall tomor row evening between the boys' teams o

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The Lincoln High School basketball

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