M'CREDIE HEARS SOME GOOD NEWS

Cleveland Will Turn Over Five Players to 1911 Beaver Organization.

SHEEHAN MAY BE BARRED

Rodgers, From Connecticut League, Will Probably Be Seen at Third Sack, If "Tommy" Is Eliminated From Organized Ball.

Walter McCredie, manager of the Pertland baseball club of the Pacific Coast League, returned yesterday from California, where he arranged a Spring training schedule, and heard favorable news from the Cleveland Americans relative to the players he needs to boister up the holes in his 1911 team. boister up the holes in his 1911 team.

McCredie brings the news that the
Les Angeles grounds have been improved wonderfully, and also says that
he is quite well satisfied with the
Portland team for the coming race.

According to McCredie, Cleveland has
turned over Roger Peckinpaugh, the
infielder, and Catcher Bradley, as well
as three pitchers, to the Portland team.

Eimer Koestner, the former Los Angeles twirler, will likely he one of these
tossers, white Doane, an Eastern college 'phenom," will probably be the
other, though the transfer of the latter
is supposed to be held up by the New other, though the transact of the New Sork American League team, which refused to walve on this player. The name of the third pitcher McCredle says he is not at liberty to announce until he shall have heard more definite news from Gleveland.

Sheehan May Be Barred.

Tommy is under the host of organized baseball through having jumped a contract, and, if the ruling recently made by Garry Herrmann is enforced in Sheehan's case, he cannot play with Portland or any other organized club for three years.

McCredle says that it

McCredle says that if he is de-prived of Sheehan's services, he will play William K. Rodgers, the speedy young player drafted from the Water-bury Club of the Connecticut League, at

Secretary Farrell, of the National As-sociation of Professional Baseball Leagues, has notified McCredie that Outfielder Chadbourne has been awardoutfielder Chadbourne has been awarded to Portland. According to Spalding's Guide. Chadbourne played 119 games with Indianapolis in the American Association last year and batted an average of .552. He stole 22 hases and fielded an average of .946. Rodgers is credited with having led the Connecticut League in stolen bases, registering Guide players in 124 games, and batted. The team, as outlined at the present.

McCredie also announced that he ton Red Sox of the American League. game with some team near that city on Sunday, March 26. This game will most likely be played at Redondo or San Pedro, though the Portland manager has not yet decided upon that point. He will complete arrangements after his arrival at Santa Maria.

All of the Portland players will be

All of the Portland players will be required to report at Santa Maria on Saturday, February 25, and any delays not absolutely necessary are likely to result in fines, for dilatory tactics such as occurred last Spring are not to be brooked by McCredie this year.

"I am satisfied that I will have a team that will be in the running this season," said McCredle last night. "At San Fran-cisco, I was told that I had landed a prize in Fred Arlett, the young pitcher I signed last Fall, and also that Nick Wil-Hame has secured a coming star in a pitcher named Madden. At Los Angeles, I was told the name thing about Pitcher Sanchez, who is rated as a 'hummer' in that locality. I also saw Elmer Koustner, who says he would like to play on the Coast, and I think he will be one of the three pitchers I am to get from Cleve-land. Doane will probably be another, and he is the star of the bunch.

Santa Maria Grows.

Santa Maria has grown considerably use we were there last March, and the abhouse and ball grounds have been improved considerably. The hotel accom modations have also been enlarged and I am well satisfied to have the boys work out there again. I shall have picaty of practice games, for there is a four club league now playing baseball in that vicin-ity, and Billy Miles is arranging a schedule of games for me for the four Saturday's and Sundays we will spend at Santa Maria. I also expect to get a few varies with San Lule Oblisho and Santa games with San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara, exclusive of the three games I have scheduled with the Boston Ameri-

Henry Berry has certainly made some improvements in his Los Angeles park." college circles.
continued McCredie. "When he secured
the extension of his lease on the Chutes CATHOLICS DEFEAT ASTORIA he lengthened his right field fully 100 feet by moving the fence back. grandstand has been almost entirely enstructed and opera chairs installed for seats. He also has provided II boxes and the park is the most up-to-date on the Coast. The diamond on the Los Angeles grounds has been sodded, and will here-after he a grass infield, the same as ours. The new park is a credit to Los An-

lyedie added that he has been denied the services of Walter Kuhn, the Fresno catcher for the reason that he is an eligible player, but said that he was ineligible player, out said that he was satisfied now that Bradley had been turned over to him by Cieveland. Mc-Credie also said that Nick Williams was busy signing up players for the North western team, and that he expected the nde to announce his complete lineup in the near future.

EDDIE GIENCKE IS SIGNED

Milwaukee Southpaw Will Play With

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY MEETS STATE COLLEGE BOYS AT BASKETBALL TONIGHT.



SQUAD NOW TOURING EASTERN WASHINGTON.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Jan. 15.—(Special.)—The University of Washington basketball team departed yesterday by way of Spokane to play their series of sceduled games with the Inland Empire colleges. They meet Pullman Monday and Thursday hights. Idaho Tuesday night, Whitman Friday and Sat-

The team is crippled by the loss of two men who are compelled to be out of the game on account of the lack of credits. The lineup, however, that will go to Spokane is composed of the following men: Forwards, Olecon and Clementson; center, St. John; guards, Hosely and Sugg; sub-guard, Brown, and sub-forward,

The team is much crippled by the loss of men who have heretofore occupied positions on the team. Upon their return they will go south, where they will play the Oregon colleges and play the Portland Y. M. C. A. and the Multnoman Club.

southpaw, who has all the earmarks of a big league slabster, has signed a contract with the Portland, Or., club of the Northwest League.

of the Northwest League.

Giencke, who is an offspring of Milwaukee's corner lots, was tried out
three years ago by Mike Kelley, of the
St. Paul club. In 1907 and 1908 he was
with the Grand Forks and Winnipeg
teams of the Northern League.

He was sold to the Hay City team of

Nick Williams Outlines Personnel of Portland Northwestern Team.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.-(Special.)-McCredie's Portland Northwestern Leagus team is not going to lack for pitchers, according to the personnel of the Beavers No. 2, as given out by Manager Nick

from the Texas League. First base-Nick Williams

Shortstop-Eddle Mensor Two of these games with the big leaguers will be played at Santa Maria, and the other either at San Luis Obispo Outselders Speas. Ort. If not traded:

Outfielders-Speas, Ort. If not traded; or Santa Barbara. McCredie plans to a fake his Beavers to Los Angeles for a game with some team near that city on Williams says that so far as he knows.

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MISSOULA, Mont., Jan. 15 .- (Special.) -Chester L. Johnston, of Portland, was elected instructor in the Missoula High School last night. He is an athlete and was formerly a member of the University of Michigan track squad.

WINTER SPORT IS POPULAR.

Call of Snow and Ice Depletes Classes at Corvallis.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Corvallis, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—For the first time in several years Oregon Agricultural College students have added the Winter sports of toboganning, coasting, skating and skeeing to their list of outdoor activities. The clear moonlight nights and sunny days of the past week coupled with abundant snow on the hills and frozen pends have contributed greatly to the general galety and Winter parties have been the order of the day.

In several instances the classes at the college have been almost depleted, so strong has been the call of the snow to the undergraduates and the Eastern udents of the short course have gazed ith wonder at the welcome given by the Oregon students to the ice and snow Friendly snowball battles have proved almost without exception daily finale of the drill period, while at night the hills about Corvallis and College Hill have been literally dotted with consting par-ties. Skates, long unused, have been dragged from their hiding places and put to use, while several enthusiastic skeemen have created great interest in college circles.

Local Club Basketball Team Wins Contest by 32 to 18.

With a E to 18 victory over the Asoria Athletic Club to their credit, the Catholic Young Men's Club basketball team returned home yesterday. Better team work and individual play by the forwards brought victory to the local

The game was played before more than 200 people. Great interest is being shown in basketball in Astoria, and the local athletic club team was signed for a re-

were:		200
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Nelson		Graham
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Referee, Howard.		

Milwankee Southpaw Will Play With

McCredie's Stars.

Milwankee, Wis, Jan. 15.—(Spe. Mal.)—Eddie Glencke, a Milwankee Betting line of the Malar states large areas of jungle lands are being cleared for rubber growing. Dense forests are felled fand the trees and undergrowth burned, despite the fact that the wood, it is believed, could be funded into pulse.

Suldiers See Lively Bouts at Vancouver Barracks.

PRIVATE COURTNEY VICTOR

He Terminates Match Scheduled for Teq Rounds in 1 Minute, 38 Seconds-Portland Man Downed in Go With Army Man,

VANCOUVER BARRACKS. Wash., Jan. 15 .- (Special.)-In the post gymna-

credited with having led the Connecticul League in stolen bases, registering 62 pilfers in 124 games, and batted a percentage of .253. He made 15 doubles, four triples and three home runs during the season in that league. These two players ought to help Portland considerably.

Catcher Bradley, who is coming from Cleveland, was drafted by that club from the Johnston team of the Tristate League, and batted .252 in 34 games in that circuit last year. Bradley is credited with a fielding record of .976, which is considered a fine average for a catcher.

Training Season Arranged.

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Infantry, stopped Kid Dale, of Portland, at the end of the second round of a four-round go. Jennings was clearly in a class above Dale. They fought at 146

One of the most interesting contests was the four-round mill between Private Anthony, of B Battery, Second Field Ar-tillery, and Private First-Class Clarke, of the Hospital Corps, at 155 pounds. Although neither had been in the ring before, and Anthony was well trained and was several years Clarke's senior, Clarke withstood an enormous amount of punishment, and gave much promise of being a "comer" with more training. He had little training for the The four rounds were fast and Bud Anderson and his sparring partner,

put on a fast four-round sparring hich was cheered and applauded. Captain Aloe was referee and Lieutenant Mitchell was timekeeper. All athletic events are given under the direction of Captain Mathew C. Reasoner, of the Hospital Corps.

Superstitious Negro Dumped in Cemetery.

On Way to Call on Friend, He Is Terrifled Upon Alighting From Streetear to Find Himself With

SUPERSTITIOUS negro with a rab-A bit's foot for a watch charm, and bearing the illustrious name of George Washington, not knowing the city, sired to go to Twenty-third and Stark streets to visit a friend whose address

he had.

He boarded a Mount Tabor car said when the conductor yelled, "Twenty-third," he shuffled out of the car into the darkness. He looked around and found himself standing on a wooden platform, and all around were little white spots that slowly grow taller as his eyes began to accustom themselves to the dim light.

With a shriek of horror, he found he was in a cemetery and started to run north.

The sleet was falling on the leaves,

making a hissing, grinding sound, a dog gave a mournful, doleful howl, and a bell in the distance rang out on the troubled night air. troubled night air.

Looking up past a lone fir tree, Washington saw blazing 200 feet in the air an immense flaming cross of tremendous proportions. It was the cross on the

new St. Francis Church. George Washington thought the end of the world had come. Just a few minutes before he had been in a gaily lighted city, but now he was some place that looked like the throne of God. With a cry of terror, he bounded through the trees and tombstones and in a minute was standing along the walls ten feet high. He clambored down a plank and

rushed down the street. Albany Bank Elects Officers.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 15.—(Special.)— Stockholders of the First National Bank of Albany met this week and elected the following directors: W. A. elected the following directors: W. A. Barrett, S. E. Young, Alfred C. Schmitt, O. A. Archibald, J. P. Wallace, M. Senders and P. A. Goodwin. The directors elected efficers for the institution as follows: President, S. E. Young: vice-president, Alfred C. Schmitt; cashler, O. A. Archibald; assistant cashlers, J.

C. Irvine, Ralph E. McKechnie and Charles H. Stewart.

BAR DREDGE IS APPROVED Repair of North Jetty in Marshfield Harbor Also Recommended.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 15 .- (Spesdopted a resolution accepting and approving the bar dredge project recommended by the Government engineers, but also urging that the north jetty at the harbor entrance be repaired. It is believed by those who are familiar with the bar that if the jetty is repaired it will prevent the shoaling of sand on the bar. cial.)—The Chamber of Commerce has

The Port Commission of Coos Bay has adopted a project for cutting a channel 300 feet wide and 26 feet deep from the C. A. Smith mill at the head of the bay to the sea. It is likely that when this work is completed the Government bar work will have been finished.

Paving to Be Continued.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 15.—(Special.)— everybe Albany, which has paved a portion of its streets each year for the past three years, will continue making progress in this line in 1911. Notices are now posted calling for the paving of Ellis-worth street from Third to Ninth streets, and it is possible more paving besides this will be undertaken.



Billy Farrell, One-Hundred-ar Fifteen-Pound Boxer Who Will Appear in Catholic Young Men's Club Tournament Tomorro

Eight fast bouts are promised for the Catholic Young Men's Club boxing and wrestling card tomorrow night at Merrill's Hall, Seventh and Oak streets. Evi-dencing the enthusiasm brought forth by the last amateur event held at the club gymnasium, the lub has decided to seek a larger

All the bouts will be amateur affairs and will be of not more than four rounds' duration. Three rounds are called for in each go and, in the event of no decision being arrived at when the third round is ended, a fourth will be called.

Instructor Day, who is arranging the details for the tourna-ment, is expectant of a high-class entertainment, several of his entrants having appeared in Portland before and made good impressions. The programme will be opened with a bout between Billy Farrell and Ralph Boddy. Billy Farrell and Ralph Boddy, at 115 pounds. The winner of this go will later be matched with Harold Bowe. Laurie Gay and Porter Yett, at 122 pounds, will mix.

There will be two bouts between 125-pounders. "Scottle"
Duncan, formerly of the British
navy, will engage in a sparring
exhibition with Bobby Wheatly.
The other bouts will be between
McDonald and Lorati and Mose and Franta. Hanns and Young will clash at

the heavy-weight limit, and Man-kurtz and Sax will meet at the welter-weight mark.

SCOTCHMEN BEAT ENGLISHATSOCCER

Fast Game Is Played by Constants Despite Slippery Gridiron.

SEVERAL GET HARD FALLS

Victors' Playing for International Championship Is Superior-Some

Their uniforms resembling bathing suits more than football armor, 22 young Eng-lish and Scotch football players braved a snow-covered and ice-covered gridfron while spectators shivered along the sidelines yesterday afternoon at the Catholic Young Men's Club Athletic Park, the Scotch representatives winning the Portland international soccer championship for the fifth consecutive time by four goals to one. It was a Scotch victory in every way, and it was a scotch victory in every way, and it was apparent from the start of the game that the English had no chance of winning. Notwithstanding the slipperiness of the

field, the game was fast, spectacular and hard-fought. The game was also free from roughness that has usually characterized the international battle. A few hard falls were taken but none of the men received serious injury.

Game Is Fast.

Although football conditions were far from the best and although it was the first game the soccerites had ever played on a solidly frozen and snow-covered field, the game may be compared favor-ably with any that have been played in

Portland this year.

Not expecting to see much trick and combination play, the spectators were surprised by the manner in which some of the players handled the ball. The Scotch combination was far superior to that of the English; in fact, the English and no combination to speak of. Billingthat of the English; in fact, the English had no combination to speak of. Billington and Highet, the two National players, and Albinson, of the Cricketers, made many good kicks but couldn't hit their passing stride. The English half-back line did really good work, oftentimes saving where the two fullbacks, who were badly off color, would miss. Buchanan saved several almost certain goals.

Mackie's kicking at left fullback was the best of the day, his kicks carrying high, far and to a point where another "Hoot Mon" was waiting for it. He was ably supported by Stark, who took the place of Buchan, who was too ill to play. It seemed that every Scotch player had been working together for saveral days been working together for several days to judge by their combination play, to judge by their combination play, everybody playing his best game of the

Stewart Scores Goal.

The first goal was scored by Alex Stewart center forward. Andrew Matthew scored the next from a hard shot from outside left and Duncan rushed the next one through the domain of Goalkeeper Buchanan. Dick, on a rushed the next one through the domain of Goalkeeper Buchanan. Dick, on a pass from Robertson, placed the fourth and last goal directly under the bar and into one corner of the net, with a kick that caught the Englishmen unawares. Frank Billington, after a long run, sent in a high, hard shot which sailed into the net above the outstretched hands of Goalkeeper Duncan, scoring the only goal of the day for the English team. Cold weather kept many adherents of the two teams at home. It is possible that an American team will be organized to play

American team will the two teams which battled yesterday.

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DALLAS HEADS LEAGUE FOUR BASKETBALL GAMES ARE

WON BY COLLEGE.

Chemawa Indians, McMinnville and

Philomath Are Tied for Second Place in Organization.

CHEMAWA, Or., Jan. 15.-(Special.)-The Willamette College Basketball League, composed of Dallas College, Mc-Minnville College, Philomath College, Pacific University and the Chemawa Indian School, has played seven games thus far and has 14 games yet to play to comp The percentage to date is as follows:

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The Dailas quintet has been playing in great form thus far and unless some of their competitors get in and improve their their competitors get in and improve their game, they will be easy winners of the league, repeating last year's record. The games played thus far resulted as

las; score, 41 to 14; won by Dallas.

December 17-McMinnville College at
Philomath; score, 46 to 19; won by Philo-January 6-Dalias College at Philomath; score, 22 to 18; won by Dalias. January 7-McMinnville College at Che-

December 9-Philomath College at Dal-

mawa; score, 45 to 13; won by McMinn-January 12-Dallas College at Chemawa January 14—Chemawa Indians at Forest Grove; score, 33 to 30; won by Chemawa, January 14—McMinnville College at Dal-

the series are as follows: January 20-Philomath College at Mc-Minnville January 25-Pacific University at Philo-January 28-Pacific University at Che-February 3-Pacific University at Mc-

las; score, 31 to 20; won by Dallas.

The games yet to be played to complete

February 4 Chemawa Indians at Philo-February 19-Philomath College at Che-February 17-Chemawa Indians at Dal-February 18-McMinnville College at

orest Grove. February 24-Pacific University at Dal-

February 24-Chemawa Indians at Mc-Minnville March 3-Dallas College at Forest Grove. March 4-Dallas College at McMinn-

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DUCK SEASON ENDS

Closing Day's Shooting Inauspicious as Whole.

FOWL RETURN TO COAST

Hunters Report Best Week in Vicinity of Astoria-Axmen Break "Miles" of Ice in Vain Efforts to Decoy Birds,

Frozen-over lakes, small bags and an all around unauspicious ending of the 1910-11 duck-shooting season marked yes terday's shoot, the last until next Fall. Although most of the duck hunters did not expect a good day's shoot, from habit alone many of them made the cold trip to their preserves early yes-terday. Some went solely for the pur-pose of closing their places for the

It was a frozen-looking crowd that arrived on board the hunting boat last night, while the Vancouver car and Astoria & Columbia River Railroad brought in their quotas of gunners. However, not all returned with empty bags. not all returned with empty bags.

In places along the Lower Columbia and Willamette sloughs, where the water was too swift to be frozen, there were plenty of birds to be had, some of the sportsmen bringing back bags well toward the limit. ward the limit

Fowl Driven Inland.

A terrific storm off the Oregon and Washington Coast early last week thousands of ducks and other wild water fowl Inland, and for several days the shooting among the preserves was the best had during the whole season just ended. However, abatement of the storm and the freezing of the small lakes gave the feathered creatures incentive to rethe feathered creatures incentive to re-turn to the Coast, where plenty of water and more feed is to be had than along the river. Several sportsmen shooting from blinds on Columbia and Oregon

Roughs reported bags of 50 birds on last Thursday and Friday.

Reports from the vicinity of Astoria pronounced the shooting good there yes-terday, particularly in the vicinity of Clatskanie. Maegers, Westport and Rai-Clatskanie, Maegers, Westport and Rai-nier, where the marshes are wider and where wild fowl have better opportunity for feeding than farther up the river. Seaside sportsmen have had a very good season, they say-one of the best in years, the scarcity of feed on the upper river sending the birds into the lakes

hearer the ocean.

Axes were brought into play yesterday by the gunners and the ice was broken in hope of enticing the gun-shy birds in hope of enticing the gun-shy birds within range of a parting shot. Gen-erally these tactics proved unsuccessful. erally these tactics proved insuccessful. Although some of the men reported having chopped "miles" of fee up into small chunks, they reported not having had shooting enough to keep them warm.

Season Good on Average.

Recounting their experiences in the 1910-11 season, Portland duck hunters report a season, Fortand duck numers le-port a season of average success. The shooting on several lakes and from many blinds was not uniform. It was the sur-mise of several of the well-informed hunters that whenever a big storm came hunters that whenever a big storm came up off the ocean side of the two North-west states the shooting on the river was good, and they accordingly went to their blinds and had good luck. However, blinds and had good luck. However, these storms were not numerous and the days of good bags correspondingly few. As has proved the case in the p few years the blinds along Deer Isla few years the blinds along Dec.

Bachelor Island and Sauvie's Island produced the best bags this season, although
many preserves along Willamette, Columbia and Oregon sloughs also yielded well at intervals

ST. YVES DEFEATS SVANBERG

French Long-Distance Runner Is Victor in 15-Mile Contest. BALTIMORE, Jan. 15.—Henri St. Yves, of France, defeated John Svanberg, of Sweden, in a 15-mile race here today, winning by half a lap on the 13-lap track in one hour 25 minutes and 41 seconds.

MINING CONGRESS TO OPEN Southern Oregon and Northern Cali-

fornia Promoters Meet.

ASHLAND, Or., Jan. 15 .- (Special.)-The Mining Congress or Southern Ore-gon and Northern California will con-vene here Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. A programme will be given with speakers from various places. At 2:30 P. M. from various places. At 2:30 P. M. there will be a permanent organization effected of this district, after which an address will be given by L. D. Ma-

The balance of the afternoon will be taken up with an address on the "Ge-ology of Southern Oregon and Northto Quartz," by C. B. Watson, Ashland; T. J. Nolton, Yreka, Cal., and R. L. Ray, of Medford. "Placer and Quartz Min ing, Past and Prophecy of the Future," by C. C. Beekman, Jacksonville; E. K. Anderson, Ashland, and Theodore Cam-

eron, Jacksonville.

"How Best to Handle Refractory
Ores," by J. W. Opp, Jacksonville; Alva
Gunnell, Grants Pass; J. F. Melkle and
others; "Railroads and Tariffs and How to Secure More Equitable Rates," C. A. Malbeouf and C. L. Reams, of Medford.

Medford.

The evening session will be addressed by Professor H. M. Parks, of the Oregon Agricultural College.

"Needed Legislation and the Best Way to Obtain the Same for the Betterment of the Mining Business," L. D. Steres Ash. Mahone, Portland; E. C. Briggs, Ashland, and Mr. Mangdon, Grants Pass; "Electric Power, Its Development in the Use and Treatment of Ores," by C. L. Young, Ashland, and F. F. John-

son, Medford.
"Conservation of the Resources of
the State, Shall It Be Under the State
Government Control?" by J. N. Teal. Portland, and C. C. McAllister, Ash-Reports on Mines by Dr. J. F. Reddy, Medford, and A. L. Lamb, of Ashland.

English Woman Mayors.

Christan Herald.
Oldham, England, has elected a woman Mayor, the third English town to depart thus from tradition. Her installation was held in the large town hall, though a small room has previously served on such occasions. When she entered, the vast throng present sprang to their feet and cheered and clapped entered, the vast throng present sprang to their feet and cheered and clapped interminably. Mrs. Lees, the new May-or, made a speech, and the hall "schood with delightful laughter," for she is very keen and witty. "She seemed," very keen and witty. "She seemed," said one reporter, "like the mother of a great family before whom her children rise up and call her blessed." She is described as "a tail, dignified wo-man, with a calm, beautiful, humorous face, crowned with white hair." A score or more of small towns in Kansas have woman Mayors, several of whom have been re-elected term after term.

A new hotel for working girls, the Virginia, has been opened in New York, Among the women who had a hand in establishing the hotel was Miss Virginia Potter, a niece of the late Biship Potter. A rule of the hotel is that there shall be no the the hotel is that there shall be no the XThe charges for room and board range from \$3.50 to \$6 a week.

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