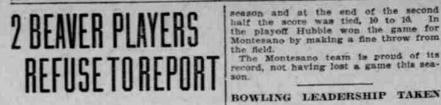
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Neal Ball and Rodgers Holding Out but Others Signing Contracts.

CLEVELAND STAR BALKY

Waterbury Recruit Wants More Money, but Ball Declares He Will Not Play in Portland

Under Any Circumstances.

Walter McCredie was not at all surprised to learn yesterday that two of his prospective 1911 Beavers are hold-ing out. One of them, Rodgers, the Milwaukee Mag out. One of them, Rodgers, the Waterbury recruit, wants more money, while Neal Ball, the former Cleveland player, does not relish the idea of re-turning to the minor leagues and threat-ens to play with the outlary Chicage

"Neal Ball will play with Portland City League. "Neal Ball will play with Portland or not in organized baseball," said Walter McCredle, when informed that Hall had refused to play with Portland and was expecting to be sent to an American Association club. "I secured Bail from Cleveland in the deal for Olson and Krapp, and he will report to my club, or he can shift for himself as an independent player. He has not in-formed me that he will rob play with Portland, nor has he made any kick about the terms I offered him. The talk about him not wanting to play on the Coast does not appeal to me as rea-sonable, for he plays here every Win-ter and must like it or he would not come West. I think he will be in line all right. As for Rodgers, there is no

ter and must have it on the first line come West. I think he will be in line all right. As for Rodgers, there is no dispute of any importance and we will come to an agreement all right. He is a fine player and has a great future." According to Harry Stewart, the former Seat pitcher, who is to be a member of Happicus Hogan's staff dur-ing the coming season. Ball says that he will not play with Portland, and is expecting a deal to be put through by Cleveland whereby he will be sent to the American Association, and if that falls through, which is undoubted-ly will, according to McCredie, he said he would play with Jimmy Callahan's Logan Squares, an independent team in the Chicago City League.

SPOKANE. Wash., Jan. 27.—(Special.) —Spokane men had the lion's share of the honors in the second night of the Pacific Northwest Association meet at the Spokane Athletic Club. The crowd was not so large as the first night, but adds probably \$500 or \$600 to the profit. The final houts tomorrow night will Logan Squares, an independent team in the Chicago City League. The defection of Ball will be a dis-appointment to McCredie in a way, though the tail manager has lines out for a certain player to be secured from the Cleveland club in the event any of his players fail to report or deliver the woods so Portland fame can rest the goods, so Portland fans can rest assured that the absence of Ball will not materially affect the strength of

a 1911 Beavers. "Disputes of this kind always crop out about this time of the year." nuit about this time of the year," said McCredie, "but I do not believe there is any cause for worrying over Ball. I want him for my 1911 club all right, but if he continues balky, why J guess I can replace him with a man his equal if not better. At any rate, I have submitted my terms to him, and whether he replies favorably or not will not deprive me of any sleep." Wrestling, 155 pounds, Chris Gesek beat Watson, both of Spokane, in 2:35. Wrestling, 155 pounds, Brown, Spokane, Wrestling, 135 pounds, Kincaid beat Duncan, both of Seattle, on aggressive-ness. Heavyweight wrestling, Walker, of

OAKLAND GETS THREE MEN Catcher Pearce Signs, as Does "Big

Jim" Wiggs, Swift Pitcher.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17 .- (Special.) 105 pounds-St. John, Spokane A. A.

In three rounds.

Shaw.

Francisco.

gressiveness.



tesano by making a fine throw from

New York Duo Piles Up 1224 in

Match With Cincinnati. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 37 .- New leaders ropped out in the individual and two-

men team events today after the most sensational bowling of the tournament.

James Smith and Edward Gebhard, of Buffalo, N. Y., forced Richle and Gar-dell, the Cincinnati team, out of the

Harvard to Play Princeton.

ENTERED LAST NIGHT.

Northwest Championships

Net Big Profits.

Wrestling Bouts.

San Francisco Lad Butts Opponent Burns in Chin, in Twelfth.

## **BURNS' DEFENSE IS GREAT**

deil, the Cincinnati team, out of the leadership in the doubles when they piled up a score of 1224. Oscar Lange, of Watertown, Wis, went into the lead in the singles with a score of 655, dis-placing Charles Schneider, of Dayton, O., with 651. Officers of the Congress were elected at the final meeting of the executive committee this afternoon and the ticket Dreamland Pavilion Scene of Bout, Which Is Lacking in Championship Form-Referee Cautions Often.

committee this afternoon and the ticket went through without opposition. The officers are: President, R. E. Bryson, Indianapolis; first vice-presi-dent, F. W. Gozwich, of SI. Paul; sec-ond vice-president, M. A. Phillips, St. Louis; third vice-president, Louis Weh-ner, of Milwaukee; secretary, A. L. Langtry, of Milwaukee; treasurer, F. L. Pasdeloup, Chicago. The 1912 tournament was awarded to Milwaukee. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27. - "One Round" Jack Hogan, of San Francisco, failed to show championship class in his fight with Frankle Burns, of Oakland, tonight at Dreamland Pavilion, by allowing his opponent to stay 11 fairly even rounds, losing to him in the 12th on a foul.

Harvard to Play Princeton. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 37.--What are considered the three most import-ant games on the Harvard football schedule for the coming season have been definitely arranged. These con-tests are: Harvard vs. Princeton, at Princeton, November 4: Harvard vs. Dartmouth, at Cambridge, November 18; and Harvard vs. Yale, at Cambridge, November 25. The Princeton game was definitely settled today, Coach Percy D. Haughton and J. Wells Farley acting for Harvard. The game for November 11 is still open and will probably be filled by Cornell. Hogan was palpably unable to pene-trate Burns' defense and his tactics earned him repeated warnings from Referee Jack Welch. He finally butted Burns in the chin

and the decision followed.

The fight by rounds follows: Round 1-They sparred for an opening. Burns drawing first blood with a hard straight left to the nose. Hogan tried to stand off and box, playing for Burns' bad cauliflower ear, but failing to reach R. Round fast, with Burns leading by a shade shade. SPOKANE TAKES BOUTS

a shade. Round 2-Burns kept peppering lefts to the face, Hogan getting in an occa-sional counter, but neither showing much steam. Burns' round by a shade.

Ream. Burns round by a Shade. Round 3-Hogan rushed in like a bull, abandoning his attempt to outbox his shiftier rival. He kept Burns backing up, but Frankle kept out of harm's way by his superior footwork. Hogan's PORTLAND WRESTLERS NOT und.

Round 4-Both boys were winded and Ring and Mat Contests for Pacific slowed up. There was an interchange of light rights and lefts, but no damag-

of light rights and lefts, but he canned ing blow landed during this session. Honors were even. Round 5-Hogan rushed his opponent around the ring, trying hard to land a haymaker. His swings went wild, and in the clinches Frankle fought him to a standstill. It was Jack's round. standstill. It was Jack's round. Round 6-After sparring a few seconds Frankle whipped over a smashing left to the jaw, daring Jack. He went in desperately, trying to land a knockout. Jack saved himself by clinching until his head cleared. Burns' round. Round 7-Hogan kept sway, occasion-ally trying to find Frankle with a left lead. Burns contented himself with covering. Round even. Round 5-Repetition of the previous

adds probably 5500 or \$600 to the profit. The final bouts tomorrow night will probably pack the house, in view of the excellent programme of final events of-fered and the manifest interest about town in the affair. This will make the loccal club the richer by \$1500 for the big meet, which comes in handy with the building plans under contemplation. The bouts tonight resulted as follows:

Round S-Repetition of the previous ound. Slow and even. Round 9-Another slow session, with a

rattling close, when Jack showed some of his reputed rushing ability. He had Burns groggy at the bell. Hogan's round. Round 10-Burns let loose a burch of right and left uppercuts and had Jack bleeding profusely at the nose. Hogan kept butting and was warned by the ref-

Rept Burns' round. Round 11-Jack jumped to the center of the ring and went at it hummer and tongs. Frankle covered up and no dam-age was done. In the infighting Burns landed right and left uppercuts to the jaw. It was Frankle's round, Round 12-Hogan rushed him, roughing it gutter style. The impact of his head smashing Burns' chin could be heard all over the house. Welch jumped in be-tween them and held up Burns' hand. Heavyweight wrestling, Walker, of Vancouver, beat Dow, of Seattle, on ag-Gesek, of Spokane, beat Daviscourt, of Spokane, on aggressiveness. The bout went the limit.

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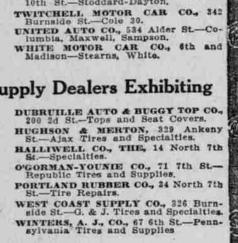
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-Catcher "Bunny" Pearce, tering at Massillon with his parents, writes the Oakland baseball club that he has entirely recovered from the injury to his eye and is anxiously awaiting the tap of the gong. He has sent in his

ap of the gong. He has sold in his signed contract. Another contract which has been re-ceived at the Oakland club's headquar-ters is that of "Big Jim" Wiggs, the speed marvel who created such a son-sation around the circuit in '05. Jim writes that he is glad to be back with the Oaks and is determined to show by the Oaks and is determined to show by his work in the coming campaign his appreciation of the good treatment he has received at the hands of the Oakland in the final session. club. Wiggs denies the report that he has been pitching Winter ball. Pitcher "Kittle" Knight, who was ac-

quired by Manager Welverton in the deal with the Philadelphia Nationals, has written from New Orleans, where he has been passing the Winter. Knight is pleased with his transfer to Oakland and is ready to report as soon as called

Knight, like Jack Lively, is quite a spitball artist, and Manager Wolverton counts on his being successful out here. judging by his past record.

SNOWSHOE PARTY LEAVES

New Clubhouse to Be Dedicated on

#### Trip Up Mount Hood.

Laden with supplies to last two weeks, and accompanied by two cooks and a porter, 11 members of the Portland mowshoe Club left last night for Cloud Cap Inn and the new clubhouse recently rected. The principal object of the trip to hold a housewarming. From Estacada, where the club members

remained last night, they will journey to Camp Rhododendron and Cloud Cap Inn tonight, and the formal housewarming will take place tomorrow. The excursionwill take process to remain at least one week at the mountain side, and snow shoeing will be enjoyed to the limit. Excursions will be made to points of interest in the vicinity of Mount Hood and Cloud doing if the Beavers lose to the A. G. Spaldings.

Cap Inn. NAST IS SIGNED BY TACOMA Joe Heinrich, the former Spokane amateur, who is now a professional grap-pler, writes that he is sincere in his challenge to O'Connell, and thinks that

#### Los Angeles Boy Has Done Sensa-

#### tional Feats in Try-Outs.

LOS ANGELES. Cal. Jan. 7.-(Spe-cial)-Gus Nast. a product of the local diamonds, has turned in his signed contract with the Tacoma Club in the Northwestern League for the coming

season. Nast formerly played with the Los An-geles High School team, from which he graduated into the semi-professional ranks. Last season he captained the Tulare team and late in the season was given a try-out in right field by the Los Angeles Club. Some of his work with the Seraphs bordered on the sensational, but Dillon decided that he lacked the experience to travel in Class A com-pany. Nast should make good in the Nast should make good in the Northwestern

#### MONTESANO DOWNS ABERDEEN

Claim Is Made to Southwestern

#### Washington Championship.

MONTESANO, Wash. Jan. 3.-(Spe-cial)-Montesano new claims the basket-ball championship of Southwestern Wash-ington, beating Aberdeen last night in a fast and exciting game by the score of

The same was the best seen here this

eat O'Brien, Spokan 125 pounds-Spencer, Spokane, beat Henderson, Spokane, 125 pounds-McConnell, Spokane, beat STANLEY 125 pounds-McConnell. Spokane, beat Ray Murray, Couer d'Alene, in four

Boxing Bouts.

SPORTING BREVITIES

and Will Rodgers, prospective Beavers.

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Frankie Burns Batters Little Eng-135 pounds-Archie Henderson beat

lish Boxer in New York. Jim Cunningham, stopped by Referee Sykes in second round. 135 pounds-Ernie Berrieu, of Van-NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-Frankle Burns, of Jersey City, outfought and outpointed Digger Stanley. English bantamweight champion, in a ten-round bout before the National Sporting Club of America tocouver, beat Willie Jessmore, of Spokane, decision from the ringaide judges

In three rounds. 145 pounds—Darnley, of Vancouver, beat Ray Orton, of Spokane, in four rounds, by the decision of referee Sykes, in the final session. 145 pounds—Lance Williamson, of Hillyard A. C. beat Chris Becker, of Spokane, stopped by Referee Sykes in the second round. 158 pounds—Boyd, of Spokane, beat Castello, of Spokane, in the first round. SPORTING BREVITIES ter of the round. Burns' terrific infighting in the third gave him all the better of the round. The Britisher showed to better advantage in THE regular holdout colony this Win-ter has been enhanced by Neal Ball

the fourth.

McCredie is fortunate in having only two, while other clube have several stars among the "holdouts."

Royal Shaw is said to be holding out against San Francisco because he gnis to play with Portland. However, Danny Long does not believe in strengthening McCredie's fortifications, so he refuses to consider any proposition from Mc-Credie that might involve the trading of Shaw.

Britisher showed to better advantage in the fourth. Burns put hard rights to the stomach in the fifth, but Stanley escaped serious damage by clever footwork He also was fast on his feet in the sixth. In the seventh Burns forced the fight-ing with blows to the head and body. Stanley tried for the head several times in the eighth, but generally missed. In the ninth Burns' left and right to the body sent the Digger tottering until he lay over on Burns, and the referee had to drag him off. Both entered the ring full of fight for the final round. In a break from clinch Burns received a blow to the shoulder which sent him to the ropes, but he was soon back with his infighting. He clinched often and there were few blows thereafter until the going sounded. While no decisions are allowed here, the popular verdict went to Burns at most unanimously. Both weighed in at 107 pounds. Buddy Ryan is as pround of his title as "Manager of the Beaver Indoor Base-ball Team" as a kid with a new toy. He is having great sport bossing Gregg, Rapps, Steen and the others who are to play on the Beaver team Sunday, Gregg says it is all right if Ryan gets some hits Sunday, but that there will be things

## GRESHAM WINS TWO GAMES

### Estacada Boys and McCamas Co-eds Lose at Basketball.

challenge to O Connell, and thinks that because O'Connell took on heavyweights before that, he ought to do so now. Joe should see O'Connell personally and talk matters over, though Eddle has, an-nounced that he will engage in no more handicap matches. GRESHAM, Or., Jan. 27.—(Special.)— In a double basketball game here to-night the Gresham High School boys' and girls' five defeated the Estacada High School and McCamas High School respectively by more of the School respectively by scores of 45 to 2 and Bud Anderson and Willie Conroy, who were to have met at Vancouver on Feb-ruary 2, having changed the date of the excap to February 11. Both scrappers eventually proved willing for the change of date, and this battle ought to prove a linear contest.

7 to 6. The lineup of the boys' team follows: Gresham. Roberts. Sunday, Thompson. Ryan and Metzger: Estacada. Dale. Page, Woodle, Mordon and Evans. The state lineup follows: Cont.

Page, Woodie, Mordon and Evans. The girls' lineup follows: Gresham, Lottle Davis, Maud Mitchell, Margaret Michael, Mazie Schandine and Evelyn Metzger; McCamas, Edith Steen, Alice Asher, Zira Harrison, Bessie Collard lively contest. Anderson is looking for big game eventually, and if he scores over Conroy he will have a chance in San and Maud Glaze.

## PENDLETON FIVE CHAMPIONS

Fast Team Defeats Baker Quintet 33 to 21 in Good Game.

Ed Barrow, president of the Eastern League, who managed the Montreal team in that circuit last season, is an ardent admirer of Ote Johnson, the former alug-ging infielder of the Portland team of 1948. Barrow says that Johnson will make good with the New York Ameri-cans this season, and Otes friends here hope that the "dope" is right. BAKER, Or., Jan. 27.-(Special.)-The Baker High School basketball team was defeated by the Pendleton crack quin-tet tonight at the Armory, by a score

The Spokane Amateur Athletic Club intends to send Wrestlers Daviscourt, Gesek and Adame to Portland for the Amateur Athletic Inion National cham-pionships to be seld here in the near future. The Sokane trio are among the clevarest gupplers in the Northwest and will make things interesting for the other championship competitors. of 21 to 33. The fight was a hard one, both teams being in fine shape and both confident of winning. This gives the Pendleton boys the championship of Eastern Ore-

SHOW ENDS TODAY

**Business Men to Be Conveyed** to Auto Exposition.

WEEK IS GREAT SUCCESS

Displays in Own Garages Have Enabled Dealers to Go More Extensively Into Details, Experi-

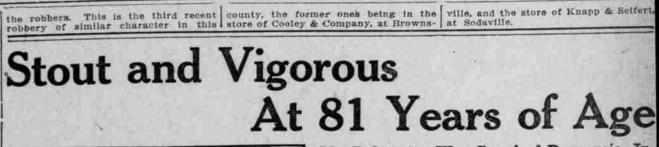
ence Has Proved.

The first annual "opening week" automobile show held by the Portland Automobile Dealers' Association will close tonight. The seven days' exposi-tion has been voted by all of the agents to have been the most success-ful show in which they have ever par-ticipated.

The show embraced a novel idea, and

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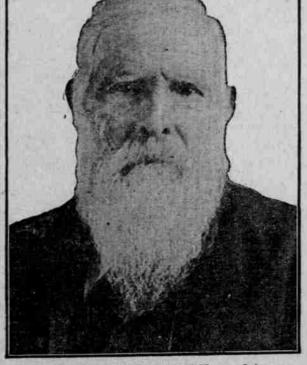
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If in need of advice, write Medical Department, The Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Rochester, New York, stating your case fully. Our doctors will send you advice free, together with a valuable illustrated medical booklet, ALBANY, Or., Jan. 27.—(Special.)— Robbers last night blew open the safe in the general merchandise store of Peil & Dennis, at Crawfordsville, Lan County, and secured almost \$200. The robbery was not discovered until morn-ing and no trace has been secured of containing rare common sense rules for health which you cannot afford to be





MR. WM. H. DELAMETER, 81 Years of Age. Free Will Baptist Church in Jackson for forty years."-William H. Delameter, R. F. D. No. 2, Jackson, Mich.