# BALL MAY TRADE SELF"--M'CREDIE

Clever Infielder Gets Manager's Approval to Quit Team - "Providing."

### SUCCESSOR MUST BE GOOD

If Satisfactory Exchange Can Be Made, Ball Will Play in East Instead of With Beavers. Deal Hangs in Balance.

Neal Ball is in a conciliatory mood, according to a letter received from that by Walter McCredle yesterday, for the new infielder is not so emphatic in his refusal to play with Portland as the first reports received from him indi-

McCredie says Ball really wants to play in the East during the coming season, and he requests McCredie to arrange for his sale or trade to some club in the American Association, if possible. Mc-Credle is loath to lost the services of this player, but he does not want any man on his team who is likely to be dissatison his team who is likely to be dissatis-fied, so he has written Hall that he would arrange any trade Bail might be able to negotiate with the clubs he says would like his services, providing that such a club is willing to provide Mc-Credte with an indelder who, is the judg-ment of the Portland manager, is as good a player as is Bail.

### Matter Is Up to Ball.

McCredie says that there is no infielder McCredle says that there is no infelder in the American Association whom he would want on his team who is for sale or trade as far as he knows, and if Hall knows of such a player, the Portland manager says he will be willing to make

the switch.

"Ball displays the right spirit," said McCredie yesterday. "I like to have a player write me on has Ball, for I think it gets us closer together and avoids misunderstandings. He makes it quite plain to me that he would rather play in the American Association, and if I can get as good a man in a trade I shall not try to halk his wish in this respect.

"Ball says that he realizes that it is

"Hall says that he realises that it is a hard proposition to arrange trades for good men at this time of the year, but he adds that he thinks he knows of ore he adds that he thinks he knows of one or two players who would be acceptable to me, and for whom the managers of their clubs may be willing to arrange a trade. If he does I shall accept such a trade in justice to Ball, though, in the event of such a deal falling through, I shall be compelled to depend upon this player, and he evidently realizes this, according to his letter."

### McCredle Now Busy.

Since returning from the Northwestern Since returning from the Northwestern League meeting McCredie has commenced the work of cleaning up all business matters preparatory to starting for the training grounds two weeks from tomorrow. Within the next two or three days he will talk business with Buddy Ryan, Bill Steen and Bill Rapps, the three members of the Beaver squad Wintering in Portland, and who have not yet signed up for the coming season.

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## Chadbourne Signs Contract.

C. J. Chadbourne, the speedy out-fielder with the Indianapolis team in the American Association last season, has finally signed his contract Portland for the coming season, and in a letter received by McCredic last night, the former "Indian" says he is glad he has signed with Portland instead of Jersey City.
It will be remembered that Chad-

bourne accepted terms with McCredle after having secured his release from Indianapolis, and almost immediately afterwards suffered a change of heart and wished to play with Jersey City in the Eastern League. He wrote Mc-Credic to this effect, but the Portland manager decided that he needed a man manager decided that he needed a man like Chalbourne to lead off his Port-land Benvers, and refused to release him from his obligation. Chalbourne went to his home at Gullford, Me., and McCredie was unable to get into com-munication with the player until recently, and yesterday a response was received from the player in which was inclosed his signed contract.

The same mail which brought the

news of Chadbourne's signing, also in-formed McCredle that the Cleveland Club was unable to deliver Walter Doane to Portland at the present time because several major league clubs re-fuse to waive on the player, and that waivers have been asked on several other pitchers to be turned over to Portland instead. The Cleveland club intimates that Doane may be released to Portland after the season com-mences, though this will depend enupon the player's showing in

# "Kid" Morrissey Matched for Ten-

VANCOUVER, Wash, Feb. 4-(Spe

CLEVER INFIELDER, WHOM PORTLAND WILL LOSE, IF PLAYER IS ABLE TO MAKE TRADE SATISFACTORY TO MANAGER.



OLD-TIME STAR SAYS GAME BETTER FOR PLAYERS.

Tom Welch, Now at Orpheum, Declares Opportunities Are Much Greater Than in Olden Days.

While baseball fans await the open ing of the season, vaudeville actors are ing of the season, vaudovine actors are aiding the popular pastime by "putting a few arross" the footlights. There appears at the Orpheum this week a rotund personage who mixes a lot of baseball "stuff" in a laughable acrobatic act, which is a laugh-provoker and a real joy to the fan.

This same rotund personage is Tom

minutive, though acrobatic compatriots, Welch was found in his dressing-room immediately after the matinee yester-"What do you know about baseball?"

was the salutation query,
"Know about baseball," ejaculated

between gaspa.

"Anyway, if I didn't invent it I helped make it." added the former Chicago and Cincinnati star, for during the remainder of the interview Welch told how he had also helped try to win a pennant for Cincinnati, but added that he was not the only player who had failed to land the flag for "Bedtown," as that place never did connect for champienship honors.
"One remarkable thing about base-

bail is the hold it has on the public," said Welch. "Why even our act, which game was a happy-go-lucky, carefree recreation in which hardly any of us ever thought of the future, but nowa-

days it is different.

"Baseball today is a sport that forms one of the best opportunities for a young man to get a start in life. Any athletic, aggressive young fellow with a good eye and a strong arm can make anyesthers out of bimself by cleaning CONROY TO FIGHT SUBSTITUTE something out of himself by playing baseball, for a couple of seasons of modern big league experience will "Morrissey Matched for TenRound Mix in Vancouver.

ROUVER, Wash, Feb. 4—(Spe"Kid" Morrissey, of Spokane, who

Ball Most the rough edges off any youngster and equip him for some business
pursuit, and, besides, it lays the foundation for perfect health. The abuses
formerly common among ballplayers
have almost totally been eliminated.

VANCOUVER, Wash. Feb. 6.—(Special.)—"Kid" Morrissey, of Spokane, who fought Peter McVeigh, lightweight champion of the Nurthwest, a draw in ten rounds, has been substituted for "Bud" Amierson in the sparring exhibition with Willie Cunrey, of San Francisco, Conroy will weight in at 132 pounds and Morrissey will Up like beam at 138.

Bud Anderson, who is suffering from a severe attack of grip, will spar the winner March II, as be thinks he will have sufficiently recovered by that time to go into training. Morrissey was matched to meet the winner of the Anderson-Conroy bout, but now that he is to take Anderson's place in the first event, Ameerson will take his place in the second exhibition.

The exhibition will be held in the Auditorium, which is well adapted for it and contains a seating capacity of more than 80.

Two preliminaries of six rounds each will add to the attractiveness of the card. Private Gregory of Railery A. Second Field Artillery, Its pounds will meet Ellis (colored) 130 pounds champion of the Golden Gate Athletic Club, of Portland.

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F. Jennings, Company G. First Infantry, will meet Charles Turner, of Portiand, both 125 pounds Turner is Conroy's trainer and sparring partner, and is said to be a fast man himself.

All events will be over so that the fight fars from Portland, who will attend the exhibition, will be able to return on the last car.

OREGON AURICULTURAL COLLEGE. Corvalia, —The climax of the whitiwind campaign for the lambur of the whitiwind campaign for the support of stake Affelia. —Checkes for the support of student athletic and forense to the institution, armed the sudent body and commenced the sale of the city will sudent body and commenced the sale of the card. Five firms of the athletics of the institution, armed the sudent body and commenced the sale of the card for the card for the purchase of the card for the purchase of the card for the support of the card. Five firms where for the products of the Country of the card for over a control of the athletic and forense from the support of the card for the support of the card. Five firms where for firms and adjacent country.

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be sold in order to insure the success of the plan. The tickets will admit the holder to all of the athletic and foren-sic contests which are to be held during the remainder of the present college

In order to advance the sale of these tickets, the students who show their joyalty are to be presented with a small button bearing the orange O.

JENNINGS TO BOX CARROLL

San Francisco Lad and Vancouver Lightweight Meet at 135 Pounds.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 6.—(Special.)

—A boxing bout and wrestling match will
be pulled off at a smoker to be given
by the Columbia Aerie of Eagles, in
Escheniauble hall, on the evening of February 16.
The big event of the evening will be a ten-round go between Jos Carroll, of San Francisco, and Frank Jennings, of Vancouver Barracks, both at 1% pounds.

Welch, "why darn your impudence, I invented the game," thundered Welch COLUMBUS FIVE LOSES BASKET-

Portland Clubmen by Close Score of 16 to 15,

MT. ANGEL COLLEGE, Mt. Angel, Or., Feb. 6 .- (Special.) -- When the Columbus Club came from Portland yes-

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## American Pugilist Loses.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Feb. 6.—Dave ject.
Smith, the Australian middleweight champion, defeated Johnny Thompson, ENGINES MAKE RECORD RUN the American pugilist, on points in a

# BANDON CLUB IS ACTIVE

Commercial Club Will Incorporate. Campaign Is Planned.

HANDON, Or., Feb. 6 .- (Special.) -- The Bandon Commercial Club is taking steps toward incorporating, and the articles of incorporation, which were read at the last meeting, will be filed at once. It is the purpose of the club to incorporate for \$2000, and the capital stock will be livided into 400 shares valued at \$5 per

The Commercial Club has been active

First Towboat of Type on River to Be Built.

COST WILL BE \$120,000

Blds for Construction to Be Called for by Port of Portland Commission on February 24,

Is Announced. In nine months after the awarding of a contract to be decided on Feb-ruary 24 the Port of Portland Com-mission plans to have in service the first steel sternwheel towboat on the

Willamette and Columbia Rivers. At a special session called for yesterday afternoon, attended by Commissioners Swigert. Pease, Alnsworth, Wheel-wright and Driscoll, plans and specifi-cations of the vessel were perused, and it was ordered that blds be advertised for to be opened February 24. C. H. Norriin, who was delegated sev-eral rouths are to prepare the prelimeral months ago to prepare the prelim-inaries. was present and explained to

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	Geo. W. Elder San Pedro Feb. 12
	RearSan Pedro Feb. 12 FalconSan Francisco Feb. 15
	Rose City San Pedro. Feb. 17 Strathlyon Hongkong Feb. 18

scheduled to Depart.

the members various points in which the steamer is expected to be an improvement over those of the type. Her engines are to be an inova-tion in the way of tandem compounds, which officials of the Port of Port-land aver are not in service on any sternwheeler at present. While the hull will be of steel, the house is to be of wood, with provision for a few addi-tional rooms over the number of the quarters available on the steamer Ockiahama, and the texas will be

steam capstans will be in stalled than the Ocklahama has, and patent chocks, in which a roller repatent chocks, in which a roller re-lieves the strain on lines to a large degree are to be tried. Unless gains are made in speedy construction the commission does not count on the new

commission does not count on the new towboat being available for operation until the 1911-12 grain season is at its height, which will be midwinter.

The estimated cost of the vessel, fully equipped, is \$120,000. Much of the extra expense will be in the engine room, as her machinery is to develop 2000 horsepower, the aim being to construct a steamer of sufficient streams. struct a eteamor of sufficient strength to easily handle the class of towing that shipping presents and often to eliminate the necessity for a second steamer being lashed to the same ship.

ELLICOTT FAVORS CHANGE

Time Ball Could Be Placed on Tower 290 Feet Above Low Water.

Commander Ellicott, who says that while in active service and in port he always depended on the time ball to regulate the ship time, has voiced approval of a suggestion made by Captain E. W. Mason, master of the steamer Rose City, that the location of the ball be changed from the Custom House. He is of the opinion that one of the most advantageous points would be on one of the high plers of the new Harriman hydge, crossing the river from while in active service and in port he riman bridge, crossing the river from the foot of Glisan street, because it is about in the center of the harbor and at a turn in the river where it could be easily seen from both ends

of the port.

Plans on file at the office of the said Welch. "Why even our act, which is a buriesque, pure and simple, seems to take as well as the real thing. The progress the game has made since I played 19 years ago is marvelous. In the elden days the stars were lucky to get as much as \$150 a month as salary, though many of us made more than that because excitable fans would show their appreciation of our work, if we got a lucky homer or something at the right time, by handing out bunches of coin, or sending checks for good sums to our lodgings, but salaries over \$150 per were rare indeed. The game was a happy-go-lucky, carefree Union Bridge & Construction Company, which is engaged in the completion of the concrete piers and abutments, city boasts such a convenience as a time ball, because the Custom House roof is so low it cannot be discerned. Before sailing yesterday Captain Mason said that he intended to communicate with the proper authorities on the sub-

St. Ronald Steams 18,000 Miles With No Delay.

Steaming 18,000 miles between October 21 and January 5 without stopping a minute at sea, with no cessation of engine throbs and a total absence of repairs to machinery or gear concerned in the navigation of the vessel, is a record made by the British steamer St. Ronald, whitch reached Portland late Sunday night from Antwerp, with cargo consigned to Balfour. Guthrie & Co. Captain Shrine and other officers of the tramp say that the same performance has not been equaled in the maneuvers of the largest battleship fleets, where all equipment and

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was discharged at Honolulu, 2000 tons at San Francisco and the remainder is to be divided between Portland and Vanuver, B. C., whence the vessel will head to Mexico under a new charter,

Mariners Apprized of Changes. Notice of the establishment of buoys

ider official direction, and the rectifica ilon of other marks that had dragged from their positions, are contained in a circular issued by Commander Eillcott, inspector of the seventeenth lighthouse district. The list is:

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Coos Bay entrance. Baltimore Rock bell buoy. 2. established January 30, 1911. in 40 feet of water, about 600 feet northwesterly of the rock.

Government wharf, tank. 72 degrees true (N. E. 9-16 E. mag.)

Coos Head, tangent, 92 degrees 30 min. true (E. N. E. 7-16 E. mag.)

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Columbia River buoy, 19 January 21, will be replaced—Peacock Spit buoy, 0, first-class can, January 3. Channel east side buoy, 4½, first-class spar, January 3. Channel buoy, 4 first-class spar, January 6. Martin Island Bar buoy, 4 first-class spar, January 6. Martin Island Bar buoy, 4 first-class spar, on the outer ond of the rocky resimaling out from the Orogon shore, about 1500 feet southeast of Warrior Rock light. Grays Harbor—Con Point channel buoys, 1 and 5, third-class spars, reported missing, January 28, will be replaced as soon as practicable.

Marine Notes. To load lumber for San Pedro the schooner Alvena was yesterday towed from Astoria to Goble.

It was yesterday reported to the office of Commander J. M. Ellicott, lighthouse inspector, that the tender Columbine had replaced the Neah Bay whistling buoy. Wakefield and Jacobsen, contractors, have a large derrick scow that they propose having towed to the Big Eddy, and an effort is being made to secure a steamer for the undertaking.

Two days behind schedule the Oriental liner Hercules arrived yesterday afternoon at San Francisco to discharge part of her cargo before proceeding here.

On her first trip on the Portland-Washougal run on the Washougal run on the Schedule of the Jessie Harkins the steamer Ione got away at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Harkins will be off the route about 10 days.

It was stated at the office of the Mc-Cabe Company yesterday that the Cabe Company yesterday that the Donkeymen's Association had agreed to permit the stevedores to select their own operators and the work of discharging the British ship Nile, which was delayed

the British ship Nile, which was delayed at Linnton Friday, was begun.
Entries yeaterday at the Custom-House were the British steamer St. Ronald, from Antwerp via San Francisco; steamer Roma, from San Pedro, and the Breakwater from Coos Bay. There cleared the Breakwater for the same harbor, Roma for Port San Luis, and the steamer Ross City for San Pedro and way ports.

Captain Mason had 146 first-class passengers and 79 in the steerage of the steamer Rose City yesterday afternoon, when she salled for the Golden Gate and Los Angeles. Passenger traf-

Gate and Los Angeles. Passenger traffic is showing greater strength for this season than before and officers of the line say that the increase is fully two-thirds over that of February, 1910.

While dredging yesterday to secure material with which to complete a fill behind the main West Side abutment of the new Harriman bridge, employes of the new Harriman bridge, employees of the Union Bridge & Construction Company brought to the surface of the river a handtruck, evidently lost from a steamer, a mass of chain, rods of steel and other material that had been in the water so long that it settled deep into the muddy bottom.

Movements of Vessels.

the same performance has not been equaled in the maneuvers of the largest battleship fleets, where all equipment and the most modern appliances for repairs and maintaining the alignment of machinery are carried.

Seeing a sea serpent a few days before the arrival of the tramp at Honolulu and being visited by a swarm of lucusts off the west coast of Africa, are reports made by officers and men of the St. Bonnid. The chief mate avers that he knew the vessel was nearing American shores when the serpent was seen, as across it seemed to be a number of stripes and on the tentacles appeared a number of stars.

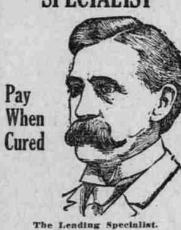
The locusts found little aboard with which to satisfy their craving, a dozen potted palms owned by the skipper being the only green feed; and they were devoured. The lookout in the crowsnest, on sighting the cloud of perss, reported to the bridge. "There is an island dead ahead, sir." In a few moments the crew was convinced there was nothing substantial about the island but sand carried with the locusts of shore.

The St. Ronald is a large carrier and on putting to sea from Antwerp had

Coos Bay; Maverick, from Astoria; Temple B, Dorr, from Grays Harbor; Ellizabeth, from Coquille River; Puritan, from New-castle, Australia; schooner fita McKay, from Coquille River. Sailed—Steamer—Sheridan, for Manila; Olympic, for Bellingham. Limerick, Feb. 8.—Arrived—Christian Bors, for Tacoma.

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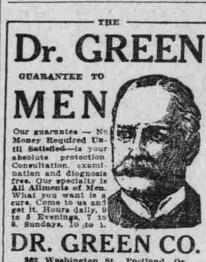
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