IAIN INTERFERES THTEAM'S WORK

All Beavers Have Not Yet Reported at Santa Maria Training Camp.

Although Most of Day Is Wet, Sun Shines for Time in Afternoon and Players Have Better Luck Than Other Clubs.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. TRAINING CAMP, PORTLAND CHAM-PIONS, Santa Maria, Cal., Feb. 28. (Special.) - Torrests of rain again in-terfered with the workouts of the Port-land Beavers here today, though the sun came out nice and warm for about two hours and a half this afternoon, which allowed the boys to warm up which allowed the boye to warm up enough to keep them in shape. In this they are more fortunate than the Seals at Modesto, the Oaks and Haywards and the Angels and Hooligans at Les Angels, for all these clubs, as well as the Boston Red Sox, were unable to get out of doors at all, according to advices from the points named. Some of the Pertland players have not yet appeared in camp. McCredie there was that most of them will report

not yet appeared in camp. McCredle figures that most of them will report by fomorrow, as they were ordered to be on hand March 1. Tommy Murray and Griffith have left Pittsburg for this place, according to telegraphic advices received by McCredle, and Peckinpaugh has been on the road from Cleveland since February 23. Mc-Credle does not expect him before Saturday, as he is on his honeymoon.

Koestner Due Saturday.

Elmer Koestner is due Saturday, but Braden has not been heard from, except that he took up his ticket. Pitchers Fullerton, Steen, Archer, Seaton and Russell cut loose in pitch-fing to Catcher Kuhn this afternoon, and the new men showed up fine. Kuhn says this little fellow Fullerton has lots of "stuff" on the ball. Mc-Credle watched all critically.

Archer is a splendidly built young fellow, and his muscular development is the marvel of Trainer Schmeider.

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"If that guy don't make good. I'll miss my guees," commented the trainer this afternon, in reference to the only southpaw in the bunch.

Jim Appleby, a former resident of Portland, now in business at Los Angeles, came to Santa Maria today and informed McCredie that he betieved Neal Ball would report in a few days.

Appleby Discusses Situation.

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The trouble with Ball is that he has been listening to somebody who wants to put one over on McCredie," eald Appleby. "I am sure of this from the talk I heard in Los Angeles. I like 'Mase' too well to allow him to get double-crossed this way, so I came here to tell him. I find it was not necessary, as McCredie tells me he has never had any notion of parting with Ball unless he gets a man who is just as good, in his estimation. I think you will find Ball on the job in a day or tiwo. He is in first-class shape, so McCredie need not worry about his physical condition."

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Appleby's news filled the camp with Indianapolis. morrow a practice game between the regulars and the Yanigans will be played. On Sunday the champions will meet Santa Maria again. The local team has sent to Bakersfield and Redondo for additional players and a good game is expected.

W. W. McCredie, uncle of Walter McCredie, will arrive here March 12 carning the reputation of

McCredie, will arrive here March 13, seconding to a letter received this morning. He will remain here for time to see the Red Sox game March 14.

Baseball Betting Syndicate Declared Against Law.

NEW YORK. Feb. 28 .- The scheme NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The scheme of a betting syndicate to introduce pool selling into the baseball games of the National and American Leagues this Summer will be promptly and thoroughly investigated by Federal and state authorities here, and it is not unlikely that they will find a method of putting a prompt quietus on the proposed innovation. Copies of the syndicate's circular were placed in the hands of the United States District Attorney, Henry A. Wise, and District At-

hands of the United States District At-terney, Henry A. Wise, and District At-terney Charles S. Whitman as soon as received by local baseball officials. Both prosecutors announced at once that they would do all in their power to stop the gamblers.

"The circular carefully instructs subscribers not to use the mails," said Mr. Wiss, "but nevertheless I am going to turn one of these over to the Postof-fice inspectors and tell them to watch the mails. I am also going to investi-gate the use of the express companies for these purposes and see if I can take any action there."

Baseball men will help the district attorney to get evidence against the gamblers. Thomas J. Lynch, president of the National League, thinks the scheme is a swindle.

GENE WEST FACES HARD FIGHT

Portland Boxer to Meet Hamlin at

Roseburg-Both Real Mixers. Gene West, a Portland lightweight 185 pounds.

boxer, left yesterday for Roseburg, Or., where he will don the padded mitts with a pugilist of the name of Ed Hamlin. West was formerly amateur champion of Portland and has appeared in Portland smokers several times. Hamlin, according to Roseburg advices. is a woodchopper, who was in the fighting game years ago. He is said to be short on science but long on the wallop. If so, then the fans of the Southern Oregon city are in for a rare treat, for West is a slugger and not a

Martin Denny, an ex-pugilist who lives in Portland, fought Hamiin six years ago and says he has a terrific haymaker in either hand. The bout will ld in the skating rink and is billed for 10 rounds.

MONTAVILLA CUBS ORGANIZE

Fast Semi-Professional Nine to Put Strong Team in Field.

ago. The team is now being organ-ized and many crack semi-professiona

lised and many crack semi-professional players have been signed.

For a time it seemed as if, when the Northwestern League managers got through signing its players, the Cubs would be placed hors de combat, but at a recent gathering of players at Montavilla it is shown that a formidable team will again be out. Several of the Cubs of last season have been signed to play with Northwestern League teams. Brown, the sneedy shortstop, has afplay with Northwestern League teams. Brown, the speedy shortstop, has affixed his signature to the Tacoma contract. His absence will no doubt be felt. He was one of the most finished semi-professional players in the city.

Manager Lewis has secured as pitcher "Chief Bill" Myers, of the Blue Mountain League and has retained the clever young catcher, "Cully" Haworth. Tomorrow night the Montavilla Cubs will give a smoker and boxing programme BALL IS EXPECTED SOON give a smoker and boxing programme to raise money for inclosing the field and building a grand stand.

> HUGH KELLY BREAKS HAND Chicago Pugilist Meets Accident

When Climbing to Title. CHICAGO, Feb. 28 .- Hugo Kelly, local puglist, makes claim to the mid-dleweight championship of the world. Kelly broke his hand in New York some time ago when he was getting a good start toward the title and has been in no position to force his claim.

PUGILIST WHO CLAIMS MID-DLE - WEIGHT CHAMPION-SHIP OF THE WORLD.



Hugo Kelly, of Chicago.

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Ed. Ruelbach, the Chicago twirler, has signed. Pfeiffer, of the same team,

Miles Netrel, whom Manager McCredie farmed to Spokane last year, is fast earning the reputation of a billiard player. He has taken prominent part in several tournaments at Spokane.

Ad Wolgast is slated to meet "Knock-PROSECUTORS ARE ON GUARD out" Brown in New York Friday night.

> Theodore Roosevelt Pell, the crack Eastern tennis player, got his athletic start as a high jumper and hurdler. When a lad he topped 5 feet 7 inches in the running high jump.

> Ensign Douglas L. Howard has been selected as head football coach for the United States Naval Academy team for 1911. Ensign Howard was coptain of the 1905 team.

> Manager McCredie is reported to have been trying to sign Lloyd Haskell, a pitcher at the University of California, for his Coast League team.

> Constance Titus has been re-engaged as rowing coach at Princeton.

Dr. Roller, the Seattle physician-wrestler, is reported to be rapidly re-covering from his injury sustained in his match with Americus recently.

Jake Stahl, the veteran Boston player, has quit the game to engage in the brokerage and loan business.

The Boston Red Sox are delighted with the training quarters at Long Beach, Cal. The special train arrived there last Saturday.

The Seattle Kennel Club's annual bench show will be held April 13 to 15. Tennis is being played at the Mult-omah Amateur Athletic Club courts.

Another "white hope" has been found in Joe Cox, a farmer boy of Spring-field, Mo. He is 29 years old and weighs

San Francisco scribes say Kid Mohler has a wonder in Weaver, who is try-ing to fill McArdle's shoes on short-

Oakland began training yesterday. Heinic Pernoll, ex-Portland and ex-De-troit player, is with them this year.

Lew Powell and Frankie Burns will settle their litle fistic jangle tonight. The winner will be matched with Champion Wolgast.

"Cupid" Dugdale, the Seattle base-ball magnate, has ordered 25 players to report at Seattle for Spring prac-tice. Danny Shea, the ex-Portland catcher, who has been working for Dugdale several years, says he vanever don a Scattle uniform again.

Michigan is the latest state to favor

six-round regulated boxing contests. Notwithstanding the inroads made on its list of players the Mentavilla Cubs baseball team for 1911 looks even more promising than the same squad a year

Spartans, Defeating Hawthornes, Are Champions.

TEAM TAKES EVERY GAME

Fast Y. M. C. A. Quintet Wins From Only Contenders by Score of 44 to 8-Match Series to Be Played With Multnomah.

Clearly establishing their right to the ampionship of the Columbia Basketchampionship of the Columbia Basket-ball League, the Spartans of the Young Men's Christian Association last night defeated the Hawthorne team at the gymnasium of the Christian Brothers' Business College. The score was 44 to 8. Even if beaten by the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club team in their game next week the Spartans will have the championship clinched. They will be awarded a silver loving-cup by the Columbia Hardware Company.

At no stage of the game was there any doubt of the ultimate outcome, the Spartans playing all around the Hawthorne lads. The bulk of the winning team's scoring was done by Morton, the ex-Dallas player, and Hartman, the clever center.

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Although badly beaten the Hawthorne team put up a hard fight and it was only after vigorous work that the Spar-tans were able to score. The guarding of Bohosky and McKeen was good, neith-

of Bohosky and McKeen was good, neither Sheets nor Sweeney being able to get many baskets. Suren, at center, too, worked well and invariably beat Hartman to the bail on the jumpoff.

On a floor that was very slippery the players took many falls, but these caused no injuries and rather added to the game. The fine passing of the Spartans was the real feature of the game. In their passing the guards played a prominent part, the work of Morton showing up conspicuously.

There was much playing that bordered on the spectacular, Morton, Sheets and Hartman each throwing a basket from a long distance during the second half.

long distance during the second half. The game was comparatively free from championship of the league, having beaten Hawthorne twice and having

scored once over the Multnomah Ama-teur Athletic Club team. They are three games in the lead and have not lost a league contest. After the final game next Monday the Spartans will enter into a three-game series with the Mult-nomah Amateur Athletic Club first team for the championship of Portland. The lineup for last night's game was:

Spartans. Hawthorne.
Sheets F Fife, Donaldson
Sweeney F Ashworth, Hewitt
Harrman AC Suren
Morton G Bohosky

Referee-M. M. Ringler. ACADEMY LOSES, 72 TO 6

Columbia University Basketball Team Piles Up Big Score.

Dropping the ball into the basket from all parts of the floor with ease and rapidity, the Columbia University basketbail team overwhelmed Portland Academy yesterday at the Young Men's Christian Association. The final score was 72 to 6. Portland Academy made its points from baskets from the field. The game was a slaughter of the innocents, the Academy men being unable to shoot, pass or prevent the Columbia lads from shooting. Columbia's team work was superb and its shooting was remarkably true. In the sec-Appleby's news filled the camp with the confident that Joy. Everyone here is confident that Bail will report soon, and when he catcher and well-known Pacific Coast catcher and well-known Pacific Coast catcher and well-known Pacific Coast ond half Fitzgerald, Cook and Kirk-land were replaced by substitutes and packed by the catcher and the season. Lake team this season. prevent the new men from scoring with the same ease that the more experi-enced tossers did. Each half the Co-lumbia team rolled up the same num-

ber of points—36.

From his point of advantage at center and because of his height, Jukes Reed was able to score almost at will, placing the sphere in the basket 13 times for a total of 26 points. Reed was pitted against a man much smaller than himself and not once did the Portland Academy man beat him on the jump for the ball.

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Not only did Columbia outplay the Academy team; its men outweighed them. However weight would not have counted against the fine passing work of the regular Columbia squad. Portland Academy's team has been of a different personnel every game this year, and two new forwards were played yesterday for their first game this year. The basket shooting of the losing team was of inferior quality, showing lack of practice.

The feature of the game was its freedom from fouls, not more than six fouls being made during the entire game, only two of which were converted into points. Columbia's score of yesterday was the largest made in an interscholastic league basketball game this year. By virtue of the victory over Portland Academy, Columbia is placed in an excellent position for the championship. Columbia has one more game to play, meeting Washington High School on March 14. Thursday's interscholastic attraction will be the Jefferson-Washington battle on the same floor. The players in yesterday's game were as follows:

Columbia U. Position. Portland Academy.
Kirkiand (12), Larsen (2) F. Hidden (2)
Fitsgerald (10), Baker (6) F. Cardinell (2)
Reed (20) C. Hayes (2)
Kellaher (16) G. Staley
Cook, Finnegan G. Robertsen
Referee—Livingstone.

MANY SWIMMERS TO RACE

100-Yard Open Handicap Event for Wiles Cup Attracts.

Entries for the 100-yard open handi-cap swim for the Elwood Wiles cup are pouring into the office of Swimming Instructor Cavill at the Portland Swimming Baths, where the event will be held Friday night. Handicapping be held Friday night. Handicapping will be held one night this week. Each man will be timed and his record kept. If he swims more than three seconds faster in competition Friday he will be disqualified. This precaution is taken to prevent men from getting better handicaps than to which they are entitled. It is thought that fully 20 men will enter the contest for the Wiles cup.

Two of the contenders for the trophy are Frank Gross, of the Y. M. C. A., and Tom Garrett, of the Multnomah Club. Some of the other swimmers will be McDonald, Mankertz, Pfaender, Mower, Fabre, Welch, Hilton, Thomas, Royle, Thatcher, and Gregory. Boyle, Thatcher and Gregory.

Y. M. C. A. WILL ENTER MEET

Association Plans to Put Out Track Team for Indoor Contest.

One of the first entries for the Co-lumbia University indoor track meet will be made by the Young Men's Christian Association of Portland, an-

nouncement being made yesterday by the physical directors that a full team would be entered. Encouraged by the showing made in the meet with Pa-cific University at Forest Grove last Saturday night, the Y. M. C. A. has decided to support track athletics henceforth.

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With a weakened team the Y. M. C.

A. cinderpath men were nosed out for
the dual meet championship by Pacific
University only by the winning of the
relay race. Among the Y. M. C. A.
men are several former university athletes and a good showing is expected
to be made.

The fostering of track athletics by the Y. M. C. A. will no doubt spur the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club on to having a team this year. It is possible that a dual meet with the winged "M" thletes may be seen this Spring.

HIGH SCHOOLS TO PLAY TODAY

For the first time in the history of both

Soccer Game Promises Some Excitement at Columbus Park.

institutione Washington and Lincoln high schools will meet on the soccer football field this afternoon at the Columbus Club Park, Williams avenue and Stanton streets. Unfamiliarity with the new kind of football will make no difference in the game for intense rivalry prevalls.

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Although soccer has drawn but small crowde at the games of the interscholastic League there promises to be a large attendance at today's contest. The teams are not only fighting to uphold the honor of the school, but the second place in the league race is at stake. Favorable weather conditions of the last few days have made it possible for plenty of outdoor practice and each team is adept at the game. Many of the players on each team have been athletically prominent for several years. On the Washington team are: Windnagle, the fast miler, and Fred Barber, captain of last year's track team, while for Lincoln Brace. Tuerck and Groce, 1919 football players, and Peterson, captain of the 1911 baseball team, are some of the men who will try to win from the East S'de institution. The game will begin at 3 o'clock.

YACHT CLUB OFFERS AWARD IN MEMBERSHIP RACE.

W. A. Knight Re-elected Commodore at Annual Meeting-Finances in Good Shape.

With a representative turnout of mem bers, the annual meeting and election of officers of the Oregon Yacht Club was held last night at the clubhouse at the

The financial reports of the outgoing officers revealed the fact that the club's financial standing was never in better

shape than at present.

To stimulate interest in the membership To stimulate interest in the membership campaign the club last night decided to offer as a prize an IS-foot dinghy for the member getting the most new members before May I. All those present were given membership blanks and active work along those lines will begin today. The interest is so keen between some of the members that there have been independent wagers offered as to who shall obtain the greatest numbr of new members.

The election of officers was somewhat spirited. W. A. Knight was re-elected as commodore, T. J. Mendenhall was elected vice-commodore and Lew V. elected vice-commodore and Lew V. Woodward was reinstated as port captain. James Hazlett was given the berth of measurer. C. C. Roberts and J. J. McCarthy were elected directors. The secretary and treasurer of the club will be selected from among those elected last night at the first meeting of the beard of trustees.

MARKSMEN ARE STILL TIED

Portland and Smith & Wesson Revolver Clubs in First P

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 28.—No changes in the tle for first place in the indoor le gue race of the United States Revolver Association resulted last week, according to the official acore. Portland, Or., and Smith & Wesson, of Springfield, still lead, but their match this week will probably

break the tie.

The Manhattan Club claims the remarkable score and world's record of 1140 in its match against Louisville, Ky. The best previous mark was 1129, made by the Portland Club.

Lester to Fight Burns.

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VANCOUVER. B. C. Feb. 28.—Jack
Lester, Tommy Burns' protege from
Cle Ellum, Wash. is to get a chance to
see a bit of the world in his struggle
to achieve recognition as the "White
Man's Hope." He has been matched to
fight Bill Lang, the Australian puglist,
who was beaten by Sam Langford in
London last week, in Australia on Easter Monday, April 17. Lester will sail
straight to Australia and return by way
of England. Tommy Burns returned
this morning from Nanaimo, and announced that he had clinched the Lester-Lang match for Australia with McIntosh, Lester is to get 30 per cent of
the gross receipts, win, lose or draw,
for his end. for his end.

Danny O'Brien Spars Fast Rounds Danny O'Brien, of Portland, and Charles Rhaile, of Oakland, sparred four fast rounds Monday night before the Knights of the Rose, Oregon's new fra-ternal order, at their hall on the eighth ternal order, at their hall on the eighth floor of the Marquam building. O'Brien showed wonderful improvement since he last appeared here. Danny is in the pink: of condition and will be matched with the winner of the Morrisey and Ander-son go. Nate Solomon referred the bout. Duke Bennett officiated as announcer.

Marathon Swim to Be Six-Day Event. Entry blanks for the Marathon swimming race at the Y. M. C. A. will swimming race at the Y. M. C. A. will be issued this week, according to present plans. The race will be a six-day handleap swim for the boys, with probably a separate department for the more experienced swimmers. It was intended by Swimming Instructor Smith to hold the swim next week, beginning March 6, but it will probably be postponed for a week.

Post Association Promotes Fight. VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash, WANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash, March 1.—A 15-round heavyweight boxing contest between Ralph Rau and Private Courtney, will be held in the post gymnasium Friday evening, March 10, under the auspices of the post athletic association instead of in the auditorium, under the auspices of the Vancouver Athletic Club, as has been stated.

Ohio Allows Sunday Baseball. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 28.-By the nar-

row margin of two votes the House to-day passed the Greeves bill, which le-galizes Sunday baseball in Ohio. Representative Guard of Champaign County and clergymen led the opposition. "Phillies" Start South. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28 .- Members

City Engineer Errs in Increasing Hall-Street Expense.

PROPERTY OWNERS WIN

of Improvements \$30,844 Instead of \$13,625 as Contracted Is

Unauthorized Act.

Judge McGinn Decides Making Cost

Increasing the cost of the improvement of Hall street, from Fourteenth street to Terrace Heights, from the original contract price of \$13,625 to \$30,844 was an Illegal action on the part of the City Engineer. Judge McGinn in making this ruling yesterday morning enjoined the city from assessing the propertyowners more than the contract price for the work. The decision, it is believed will discourage any future attempts to make contracts greater than their original amount.

A part of the contract involved the building of a cement retaining wall on a hillside of Portland Heights. After the contract was let it was discovered that the original estimate did not pro-vide for deep enough entrenchment to place the wall on a rock foundation, and without obtaining any further authority from the City Council or Executive Board the City Engineer authorized the contractors to make the additional excavation and increase the cost of the work by about \$17,000.

Compromise Plan Fails.

When this excessive assessment was levied, the property-owners balked and refused to pay it. They argued that there was no justice in the increase, and said they would have opposed the improvement had they known it would cost so much.

An attempt was made on the part of the city to compromise the case, but without result, property-owners de-claring they would fight the case out in the courts.

In deciding the case, Judge McGinn

drew a distinction between surface work, like street improvements, and sewer work. In sewer work, he said, the City Engineer would be entitled to authorize extra expense when neces-sary, but on street work it was differ-ent, as the work was so much in sight that its cost might be determined in Act Taken as Fraud.

Judge McGinn ruled that while no fraud was intended, the law would confraud was intended, the law would con-strue the action of the City Engineer as fraud. It is expected that the City Council will authorize the City Engi-neer to appeal the case. The proceed-ings were brought in the names of 65 property-owners, by Attorney A. E. Clarke.

Washington Track Men Out. UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Feb., 28.—(Special.)—With nice weather, Head Coach Maybury will this week commence the Spring training of track athletes in earnest. For the past three weeks he has had his 50 men upon



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the track in light practice. Instead of few times around the track naturally, commencing the training in long and Maybury says he has good material to hard workouts, Maybury insists that his men wear tennis shoes and run only a distance runners.

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