BEAVERS GET IN SOME GOOD 'LICKS'

High Wind Makes Batting Difficult, but McCredie Is Satisfied.

GAME IS ON FOR TODAY

Manager Does Not Permit Griffith and Archer to Work, but Rest of Pitching Staff Is Sent Against Batsmen

SANTA MARIA, March 6 .- (Special.) While the rain did not interfere materially with the workout held by Mc-Credie's champions this afternoon, a high wind, which at times reached a velocity of 40 miles an hour, swirled through the ball park, making batting practice difficult. However, the players went in the game with a vim, and all of the new men showed up in ex-

all of the new men showed up in excellent form.

McCredie would not permit Griffith
and Archer to heave to the batters, as
he does not believe they are sufficiently
hardened yet to stand the strain of
using curved balls. The atmosphere
was too cool this afternoon to permit of
a pitcher not hardened to the game to
extend himself. Fullerton, Arlett. Russell and Steen were sent against the sell and Steen were sent against the betters and the practice was a good

McCredie was especially pleased with the workout and is congratulating himself for coming to Santa Maria, for the Portland team has been the only Coast club to enjoy the privilege of working outdoors during the past five or six days. All the other clubs, as well as the Boston Red Sox, have been held indoors most of the time this

Game Is Scheduled.

Tomorrow afternoon, providing the weather is good, will see the second game betwen th Beavers and the Coy-ctes, the first having been played Sun-day. These games will also be played on Thursday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday and following this series, will come the two games with the Red Sox, on Tuesday and Wednesday next week, On Friday, March 17, the Irish and the Dutch will meet in a St. Patrick's day

Fullerton will pitch for the Beavers tomorrow and Russell for the Coy-

With Murray and Kuhn on hand, the Beavers and the Coyotes, as the two Portland clubs will be known in the practice games, have been able to get down to work. The Heavers, or regulars, will comprise the veteran players of the squad, while the recruits and the surplus pitchers are rounded into the Coyote team. McCredle objects to the name Yannigans for the recruits, so the name Coyotes has been substi-

"I don't like the name Yannigans, be-cause the youngsters might become disgusted at the seemingly uncomplimen-tary name," explained McCredie, "and I want all these young fellows to feel confident and do their best, which is the only way I can judge them. "All of the young players now here loom up fine, but we have not yet start-

ed real active work, and when the serious stuff commences, some of them may fall down. I am watching them closely, and whenever I see a defect. I call the player's attention to it immediately. If he pays proper heed, he atands to hold his job, for that shows stands to hold his job, for that shows me he has a brain. A ballplayer must have gray matter to make good nowa-days, and some of my youngsters are showing a willingness and ability that is fiattering."

Griffith Is Improving.

Sam Griffith, the Pittsburg lad, who has been nicknamed "Clark" by the other balltossers, is gradually getting over the soreness contracted by a hard workout on his arrival here and promises to show plenty of class in the twirling line. Griffith is a right-handed twirler. He played on the Cleveland Club in the Spring of 1810 and is acquainted with Artis Krueger and Trainer Schmeider, Last year he pitched for the Champion Waterbury Club, of which team Rodgers was also a mem-ber, and the two are smong McCredie's most promising recruits.

Charley Fullerton continues to make a most favorable impression, and he is working hard to make good. In 1909 Fullerton was pitching for the Haver-hill Club in the Connecticutt League, and won 35 and lost 12 games that searner. He was transfered to 221 Pierre. son. He was transferred to Fall River last season, where he did good work and was recommended to McCredle, who put in a draft on this clover youngster and got him. Fullerton is but 22 years

Frank Archer continues to loom up fine style. McCredle seems likely possess a star left-nanded pitcher in this lad.
"Bill Jack" Russell, the big San

Francisco boy, has not been feazed by the workouts yet. He is in first-class physical condition. Tom Seaton seems to grow better every day, and instead of Bill Steen being the star of the team. Seaton is likely to file claim for the honor, for Tom is feeling stronger and pitching better than he ever did

BRADEN WILL STAY ON FARM

Dispatch in Indiana Paper Indicates Player Will Not Report.

Red' Braden has decided to remain on the John Roberts farm instead of accepting an offer to go to Portland, Or., as a pitcher in the Pacific Coast League. He hes a good thing on the farm and is succeeding, and realizes the uncertainties of baseball. The Cleveland club, which

of baseball. The Cleveland club, which sold him to Portland, will have to make good in some other way."

The above dispatch, appearing recently in the Evening News, Bluffton, Ind. came from Rockford, Ill., the home of the Beaver recruit.

Inasmuch as McCredie has heard nothing of the Cleveland castoff, it is apparent that the Hilhola had intends etaying with the farm and not coming to the Pucific Coast to report. The recommendation Manager McGuire, of Cleveland, gave him caused the Portland baseball magnate to rely upon the Bustern boy. However, since Cleveland promises to turn three pitchers over to Portland before May 1, McCredie need not worry. McCredie only has three holdouts on his club at present—Braden, Gough and Ball. club at present-Braden, Gough and Ball.

Olson May Be Cleveland Captain.

CHICAGO. March 4.—(Special.)—Ivan Olson, the young shortstop of the "Napa." may be given the position of captain by Manager McGuire. Olson came from the Portland, Or., team and is regarded as a sure fixture on the Cleveland team. the Cleveland team.



EX-PORTLAND PLAYER MAKES GOOD AT CINCINNATI,

Manager Griffith Thinks Lad Will Fit Into Third Base Position With "Reds" Nicely.

Dick Breen, the ex-Portland player and leading third baseman of the Northwestern League last year, is apparently a fixture with the Cincinnati "Reds" this year. Clark Griffith, manager of the Reds, speaks highly of the youngster and he is well liked by his teammates. Dick has been playing second base for the Cincinnati Yannigans and his clever fielding and hard hitting have won him a place in the esteem of the old-timers on the team.

An early training camp report to the Cincinnati Enquirer in regard to Breen says: "Breen has played every infield position, and took to second base naturposition, and took to second base naturally, though he played third all of last year. He is fast, about the size of Dick Egan and with a good deal of Dick's easy grace in handling ground and thrown balls. Breen has played ball for five years and has been on three pennant-winning teams and two second placers. He considers this quite a hunch as to where the Reds will finish the year providing he sticks with the he year, providing he sticks with the

Breen came to the Portland Ceast League team in the Spring of 1909, Coming by trade from Cleveland. He played sec-ond with the Beavers part of that year and later was transferred to the North-western League Club, where he finished the season at third base. At second base for the Beavers he played in 131 games, hit 202 and fielded 231. He was a clever baserunner and pilfered 29 bases during his Pacific Coast League

In the Northwestern League he was a star the remainder of the 1909 season, playing 48 games and hitting 250. His greatest record was of stealing 37 bases during those games. His fielding was none too good at third, having jumped into that difficult position from second have his average being only second base, his average being only

McCredie disposed of him to the Vancouver cinb that Fall and Dick played all year with the Canucks. He partici-pated in 148 games and emerged at the end with a batting record of .272 for third position in the race. He stole 69 bases during the season. His short experience at third base with Port-land fitted him for a try at the difficult corner and he "made good" in fielding. topping the league in that position with an average of .943 after handling 475 chances. Cincinnati drafted him from Vancouver.

Baseball Team Plans Entertainment

to Get New Uniforms.

Singing, dancing, rag-time piano playing, wrestling, boxing and pipes and tobacco for all will be the order of the evening at the smoker of the Portland Giants baseball team tonight at Eschle's Hall at Second and Yamhill streets. Some of the best amateur buck and wing dancers and comedidns of the Northwest are billed to appear to aid in refitting the Giants with baseball uniforms for the coming year.

Several well-known young bexers of the city will give light sparring exhibitions. Danny O'Brien, Ace Clements, George Elliston, Carl Edwards, Fred Abernathy, Kid Exposito and Lew Hubbard will spar.

Bob Moore, reputed to be the best amateur entertainer in Seattle, is Portland Giants baseball team tonight

amateur entertainer in Seattle, is siated to occupy the stage for a time. Carl Edwards, the Giants' funny coach, will give an exhibition of his coaching, while Billie Webb, Al Bishop, Charles Fair, Al Dupec, Allie Curtis, Joe Garleid and others will help in the enterield and others will help in the enter-

The Portland Giants will have all the last-year men and many promising candidates from which to select a nine. Games are now being arranged with teams of the Willamette Valley cities.

LINCOLN HIGH TO TRY AGAIN

Basketball Team to Meet Allen Preparatory Today.

Independent Nine Seeks to Repeat

Striking Record of 1910.

With Manager Heales to guide them again this year, the Columbia Hardware Company baseball players met last week and reorganized for the 1911 Season. The Columbia team has an with a throw of 39 feet, 9 inches.

enviable record for the 1910 season, winning 28 of 33 games played. Many of these contests were played out of town and the boys traveled 1580 miles

in the season.

One of the best performances of the One of the best performances of the boys was winning two of three games played with Tillamook, when that nine had such big-league men as "Dutch" Armbuster, "Colly" Druhot and Howard Guyn on the team. Luckey, who made the remarkable record of 11 home runs in 13 games last year, has signed to play this season with Helena in the Intermountain League.

Nelson, Sigsbee and Elcheniaub, outfielders, will again be with the club, and Stokes, the Oregon City lad, who won so many games last year, will twirl again. Arnspleger, catcher, is expected to fill the vacancy left by Schultz. Van Northwick will captain the team. Mead, first baseman, has gone to British Columbia.

FIGHTERS ARE IN TRAINING

29 Rounds of Boxing and Wrestling

Bout on Vancouver Card.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., March 6.—(Special.)—Principals for the boxing exhibition and hadicap wrestling contest to be held in the post symmasium at \$:30 o'clock on the night of Murch 10 are in training here and the contestants are getting into good form. The principal event of the evening will be a 15-round mill between Private Courtney and the Canadian champion, Raiph Rau. Chuck O'Conneil, of San Francisco, and Harry Harrison. a soldier from Fort Stevens, Or., will go for four rounds in a preliminary. Helms, a soldier, from Kansus City, Mo., and Private Small, of L Company, will fight six rounds at 140 pounds. Ciyde Liesser, of Vancouver, a wrestler, will meet Private Johnson, of C Company, First Infantry, in a handicap match. He has agreed to throw Johnson two times in 30 minutes. Private George, of M Company, and Private Raumser, also of M Company, Pirst Infantry, in a handicap match. He has agreed to throw Johnson two times in 30 minutes. Private Raumser, also of M Company, and Private Raumser, also of M Company, and Private Raumser, also of M Company, Pirst Infantry in a handicap match. He has agreed to throw Johnson two times in 30 minutes. Private Raumser, also of M Company, and Private Raumser, also of M Company, Pirst Infantry in a handicap match. He has agreed to throw Johnson two times in 30 minutes. Private Raumser, also of M Company, and Private Raumser, also of M Company and Private Raum

FOOTBALL STAR MAY REFUSE NOTRE DAME OFFER.

Students and Authorities Want Him to Coach Oregon Agricultural College.

Agricultural College and Notre Dame GIANTS TO HOLD SMOKER football star, will decline the call to

directly with them at any time. While he is non-committal as to his course, should a proposition be submitted to him, he did express himself as preferring to remain in the West and at his old school.

The student athletic council has already voted in favor of electing Dolan as head coach of the football team for next season and, from what can be gathered from the college authorities ioday, they seem to think favorably of the matter. It would seem that a proposition can be framed which will be agreeable to the college authorities, the athletic management and to Dolan. Dolan was a star while a member Dolan was a star while a member of the Corvallis team and he has many friends in the faculty and among the alumni of the institution. Since his connection with the school as instruc-tor, which began this year, he has won the confidence and esteem of the student body. As assistant coach last year he demonstrated to the students and all who watched the course of the season's work, that he is well qualified to coach the team next seaso

SOUTH DAKOTA WINS RACE

Oarsmen From Battleship California

Grammar Schools to Compete on Columbia Indoor Track.

APRIL 1. IS DATE FIXED

Directors Favor Games and Make Preliminary Arrangements for Baseball League-Teams to Furnish Own Material.

Grammar school boys of Portland will mpete in an indoor track meet April Decision was reached at a meeting of the atlhetic council of the Grammar School League held late yesterday at the offices of the School Directors, Tilford building. The meet will be held in the Columbia University Collseum.

Columbia University placed before the directors for their consideration a proposal to hold the meet in the big coliseum one week prior to the open meet to be held there April & through Professor James Bach, athletic manager, offered the coliseum free and to furnish all prizes for competition. This proposal was ratified by unanimous consent of all directors present at yes-

terday's meeting.
Professor Robert Krohn, physical di-rector of the Portland public schools, was highly favorable to the indoor meet, inasmuch as it would, in his estimation, serve to prepare the youths for the annual outdoor meet. It was decided to hold the outdoor meet during the latter

hold the outdoor meet during the latter part of May, if by that time the new Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club field is in shape for such an event. The directors of the Grammar School League will have little to worry them over the meet. Columbia's athletic coun-cil completing all arrangements for the events. Professor Krohn will aid Pro-fessor Bach in completing plans for the meeting of the future cinder-path stars. By H. Thomas, treasurer of the league. R. H. Thomas, treasurer of the league, volunteered the information that there is a surplus of \$130 in the treasury from the previous year's work. This sum will not be large enough to conduct the work of the league for the coming season and plans for raising money were discussed. The council came to the agreement that a repetition came to the agreement that a repetition of the famous school children's drift, which was given on Multnomah field three years ago, would be the most feasible plan. At that time the entertainment was for the benefit of the Grammar School League and 5006 children took part, a net earning of more

George, of M Company, and Private ready given a cup for the winning Raunser, also of M Company, First International team, while several individuals have fantry, will fight four rounds at 160 volunteered to furnish trophies. Fleids team, while several individuals have volunteered to furnish trophies. Fields upon which the games will be played have not yet been chosen

WASHINGTON TRACK MEN FAST

Maybury Says Record Will Be Good in Class Meet, April 8:

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Se-UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON. Se-attle, March 6.—(Special.)—James H. Maybury, track coach at the university, closed the third week of his training season Saturday, and pronounced the prospects for the Washington team "Just what will be the final out-

come this year, and who will represent the varsity this year is far more than I can tell," said Maybury today. "How-OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE. Corvallis, March 6.—(Special.) —That Sam Dolan, the famous Oregon will be close and the records will be fast." In Ed Lang Maybury believes he has made a find for the mile.

football star, will decline the call to the position of head coach of Notre Dame and will, instead, accept the head coachship at the Oregon Agricultural College, is the conclusion arrived at after a careful canvass of the situation at the college today.

Doinn sars that he has received no definite offer from the Notre Dame management and has not communicated directly with them at any time. While he is non-committal as to his course, immade a find for the mile. Lang, after running two quarters, yesterday ran the third quarter in 54 seconds. Men who are strong on the sprints are Gish. Stuchell, Ridgeway, Wright and Courtney, Courtney, according to Maybury, is an unusually fast man.

For the broad jump, Gish and Brockaw are strong. Brockaw may best the big man in athletics, as the coach believes he will make better than 23 feet. In the high he is non-committal as to his course,

jump Claire Bowman, McKinnon, and Evans are close competitors. Sherrick, Wellington, Campbell and Patton will be out for weight events. The absence of Max Eakins, who handled the shot last year will be a considerable loss. In the mile, Maybury has made a find in Weaver, recently of Chicago. Men of last year's team for the mile are Carr. Stoll, Hawley and Harper,

Women See Fight at Newport.

NEWPORT, Or., March 6.—(Special.)—Frankie O'Brien, of Portland, and Kid Gillen, of Newport, boxed 10 fast rounds here last night under the auspices of the Newport Athletic Association. They entered the ring at 120 pounds, and put up one of the prettiest boxing exhibitions ever seen here. There was no decision, but in the opinion of the spectators O'Brien rather outpointed the local hoy. Gillen was aggressive and also clever. There were two preliminaries, one of which, between Harold Anderson, of Siletz, and Arthur E. Gage, a visitor from Portland, at 170 pounds, was a fast from Portland, at 170 pounds, was a fast one. Among the spectators was a dele-gation from Toledo and about a dozen

Lincoln High School and Allen Preparatory School, of the Interscholastic Baskethall League, will play this afternoon at the Young Men's Christian Association. The records of these teams show about even, and a close game is expected. This will be the fourth league game played by Lincoln High this season and it has not yet been victorious.

Allen Preparatory beat Fortland Academy and is out of the cellar. Lincoln has been practicing with the Spartans, of the Y. M. C. A., and has benefited a great deal by the play with the more experienced players. Lincoln held the Spartans to 26 to 28 last week in a match game. The game will begin at 2 o'clock.

COLUMBIA TEAM REORGANIZES

Oarsmen From Battlesing Contest.

Lose Annual Cutter Contest.

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Chicago Strike Postponed.

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\$13.75 for a mahogany Arm Rocker, with leather seat and low back, that was \$22.00.

\$18.25 for an Arm Hall Chair, in golden oak, with leather seat and carved top panel; was \$28. \$21.50 for a Library Table in quartered golden oak, with

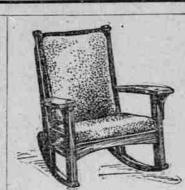
Colonial style legs, that was \$33.00. \$22.50 for a leather upholstered Arm Rocker of the "Sleepy Hollow" type, with golden oak frame, that was \$30.00.
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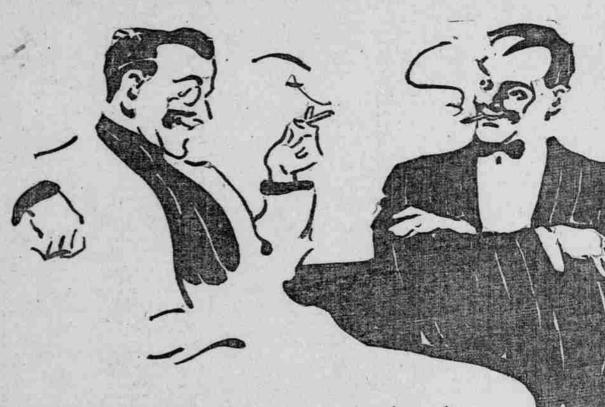
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