## CLUB ORGANIZED TO FOSTER SPORT

Racing and Exhibition Association Incorporates for \$100,000.

HUGE TRACK TO BE BUILT

Prominent Portland Men Organize Company to Take Qver Twelve-Mile House and Construct Motordome and Aerodome.

Portland is to have a motordrome, an merodrome, a new race track and one of the higgest sport-fostering clube in the

world. Capitalized at \$100,000, its function being to promote horse breeding, stock shows and the holding of automobile and aviation meets, the Country Club Racing and Exhibition Association yesterday afterneon filed articles of incorporation with the County Clerk. Ten prominent Portland persons are mained as incorporators, but behind them are all the commercial expensions and Portland's business. organizations and Portland's business

men.
The scene of this monster organization's activity will be the Rose Vista Farm, where is located the Twelve-Mile House, two miles from Gresham on the Base Line read. At present this farm is owned by Fred T. Merrill and is now conducted as a breeding farm and road-house. It will be taken over, however, immediately and active work upon the project will begin soon, to be completed in time for Summer or Fail racing.

### Country Club to Dissolve.

The Pertland Country Club and Livestock Association, with beadquarters
near Rose City Park, where a mile track
is situated, is said to be going out of
existence this Fall and the new association will step into the breach left by
the withdrawal of the present organizathem. However the new organization
will be far bigger and better situated,
even though farther away from the city.
The tract upon which these projects
will be cituated is one of the pretilest
in all Oregon, comprising 30 acres
situated upon a plain, which for aconic
grandeur cannot be surpassed. On the
ground now there is a half-mile track.
This will be circled by the motordrome
and sorodrome, upon which the best
eviators in the world are expected to fly.
When this association's track is completed, Portland will no doubt become a
member of the Grand Circuit of automobile racing and aviation meetings. It
is understood by the directors that Portland will be taken into the Grand Circuit, some of the biggest meets of the
world coming to Portland as a consequence.

Train Service Adequate.

Train service to the place will be adequate, the Troutdale branch of the Oregon Water Power Rallway Company running by the farm. The Mount Hood Rallway Company's line will also operate within a few hundred yards of the entrance, while it is easily accepted by motor from Portland via the Base Line road, the bust thoroughtare in Multnomah County.

Merrill's Twelve-Mile House will be

Train Service Adequate.

Merril's Twelve-Mile House will be taken over immediately and converted into a private country clubhouse in con-

rill. Additional stockholders are: J. B. Yeen. Robert Inman, Julius Meler, Phil Metchan. Jr. L. Therkeisen, Jr. Frederick A. Kribe. Al Cieveland Fred Rothehild. C. W. Cornelius T. W. Murphy. C. F. Wright, Frank Richardson. John M. Mann, A. J. Coffman, J. J. Russell. A. R. Shreve, F. E. Griff, E. M. Baker, C. W. Flanders, Kelena Meyer, Dr. C. B. Brown, Finley Morrison, Clayton Pallas, Harry L. Keats, Paul Dick, George A. Merrill, O. J. Brown, Harry Cosman and Prank Griffith.

WILLIAMS SECURES GROUNDS

### Roadsters to Begin Practice at Columbia University Saturday.

Nick Williams officially closed negotiations yesterday for the use of the Columbia University colineum and cellseum and cellseum and campus, upon which his Portland cinb of the Northwestern League will do its preliminary work. His work will commence Saturday afternoon, to be increased the first of next week by workouts twice a day.

"I am well pleased with the training site and have no hesitancy in saying that Portland has the best training quarters in the Northwest," said Manager Williams, following the completion of details for the field. "Of course, we hope for fair weather, but in case we are unfortunate in this respect practice will in no way be retarded.

"I hope for good weather because the other clubs of the Northwestern League have a week or more start of the

ther clubs of the Northwestern League have a week or more start of the Roadsters' in going into training. We have a tough schedule aboad of us and we'll need to be in good condition. Give me the club that can win on the road and I believe I have it in my men to make a winning club, both on and will the road."

off the road."
Aboard the steamer Beaver, which arrives at Alnaworth Dock this afternoon, will be a number of players from California whom Williams sent on the sea route for the benefit of their condition. Among those men are Tonneson, Berger, Allegari, Gincke, Yates, Borland, Mundorff, Clothler and Waters.

It seems doubtful whether Boice, formerty with Cerveland, who worked with McCredie's Beavers last year, will report. According to McCredie, Boles is having a difficult time getting into condition, and that is his reason for not reporting.

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Williams was notified yesterday that Eddle Mensor has left Santa Maria for Purlland and would arrive here by Saturday. With Mensor is coming Sheehy, or Santa Maria, who pitched for the Irish in the St. Putrick's Day game. Williams was impressed by the work of Sheehy and thinks he may make good in the class B league. Several other players are expected to report today or temorrow. George Ort is airseady here.

DOOM OF RACING IS SEEN

Grand Circuit Magnates in East

-See End of Meetings. BOSTON, March 23.—Grand Circuit racing over the eastern trake, includ-ing Resaville, Hartford, Buffale and Syrucuse, seems to be a thing of the teday by Andy Weich, owner of the Readville track, and controlling director of Charter Oak track, Hartford.

Weich, until now an optimist as to the future of racing in the East in the face of the most discouraging conditions, after a trip through the West, declares that he is fully convinced unless samething is dome quickly racing in the East is doomed.

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in the East is doomed. With Columbus opposing the eastern tracks, and the western courses permitting speculation, Welch says it will be difficult to secure the entry of high-class horses for the East.

TROUT LEGAL PREY APRIL 1

Sportsmen Confused as to Date for Opening of Season.

Opening of Scason.

EUGENE, Or. March 23.—(Special.)

—Owing to the fact that numerous new game laws were passed by the recent Legislature and the further fact that most of them were vetoed by Governor West, sportsmen of this county are utterly confused as to the open and closed seasons—particularly the troot season.

Dealers are complaining that a large number of fishermen are under the impression that the open season for trout begins May 1, and are making no plans for the actual opening of the season on April 1.

### **GOLFERS LEAVE TODAY**

TOURNEY AT GEARHART HAS ATTRACTION FOR MANY.

Links at Beach in Fine Shape for Two-Day Event-Special Coach for Trip Chartered.

Twenty-five or 30 members of the

Twenty-five or 30 members of the Waverly Golf Club will leave for Gearheart Park this evening for a two-day tournament at the links overlooking the ocean. The management of the Gearheart hotel has offered a beautiful cup and golfing enthusiasts of the city look forward to a pleasant outing at the seaside as well as an interesting game.

A special coach has been provided for the party and they will be taken through to Gearheart tonight. So far 20 members of the club have arranged to leave for the links on the evening train, while several others will make the trip Saturday to take part in the tournament Sunday.

From Portland in the special coach this evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Trank Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coman, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Greeg, Mr. and Mrs. David Honeyman, Jordan Zan, James Alexander, Bussell Smith, H. O. Stickney, T. A. Linthicum, John Bennett, Robert Kerr and H. C. Bowers. From Spokane will be Frank P. McCollough and J. E. Williams.

Advices were received from Gearhart yesterday that the ocean links were in the best of condition for the tourney Saturday and Sunday. This is the first of the monthly tournaments to be held at Gearhart during the Summer. A number of the members of the Waverly Club are cottage owners at Gearheart Others have secured sites for homes at the seaside and the golf links at Gearhart will no doubt be used extensively this year.

SHERIDAN FIXING BALL PARK

"Colts" to Play 40-Game Schedule With Teams in Oregon.

SHERIDAN. Or. March 22.—(Special).—Several hundred dollars is being expended in putting the baseball field in shape and in the erection of a club Merrill's Twelve-Mile House will be taken over immediately and converted into a private country clubhouse in connection with the association's amusement park. A meeting of stockholders will probably be held within a week and officers and directors elected. The meeting will be held at the office of John Logan, Mohawk building.

The incorporators are: John F. Logan, E. Hansen, Jr., Charles Wright, M. C. Dickinseon, Charles Wright, M. C. Dickinseon, Charles Chevland, John F. Shorey, Mary J. Merrill and F. T. Merrill. Additional stockholders are: J. B. Yeen, Robert Inman, Julius Meler, Phil League, but inasmuch as the "Colts" won the champlonship of the Willemette Valley last year, they will go after larger fry and not confine them-

# IN OPENING GAME

Barry to Report to Beavers Monday, Henderson to Arrive Today.

TEAM'S PROSPECTS BRIGHT

McCredie Says He Has Best Outfield, Infield and Catchers in League-Only Worry Is Pitchers-Rodgers Sure of Place.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.
TRAINING CAMP, Santa Maria, Cal.,
March 22.—(Special.)—Only morning practice was held nere today, for McCredie feels that his team is in such first-class condition that he granted the boys an afternoon off in order that all of them might see the oil wells in this vicinity, and this afternoon 14 of the

Jack Barry will join the Portland team at Los Angeles Monday, while Ben Hen-derson, will report here tomorrow. Mc-Credie's message to the latter seems to have miscarried, as a telegram from the

have miscarried, as a islegram from the ex-outlaw requests an answer from McCredie to his first telegram. McCredie answered Henderson's first message immediately and had been fretting about that player's not reporting until he received the telegram this morning.

Tomorrow afternoon the Beavers will play a handleap game with the Santa Maria High School team. The high school hads will only be required to retire two Portlanders, while the leaguers must put out five high school lads sach inning. In this way it is expected that the game will not be so one-sided.

As university and colleges do not play ball on Sunday, McCredie has notified the management of the Pizmo Beach resort that he will play his regulars against the Portland Yannigans at the against the Portland Yannigans at the beach Sunday. The team leaves here Saturday night and will arrive at Los Angeles Sunday.

Team Stronger Than Ever.

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To repeat in the pennant struggle of the coming season is the ambition of Waiter McCredie, and right now he believes he is going to do so, and his belief is certainly not without some grounds. The Portland team 'this Spring, aside from pitchers, is decidedly stronger than was the Portland team of last August, when the Beavers were making their best fight for last year's flag.

Where the team last August had but one reliable hitting outfielder, McCredie has three to start the coming season, for Krueger, Ryan and Chadbourne are real gardeners in every department. All three are good batters, fine fielders and, above all, know how to run the bases, which means that they will score some runs.

On the infield McCredle has Bill Rapps and Tommy Sheehan at the two out-side corners, first and third bases, re-

CHEMAWA INDIAN TRAINING SCHOOL RELAY TEAM WHICH WILL RACE Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT

league last season. The writer has al-ready said that Peckinpaugh promises to make the fans forget Olson, and now he will make it more emphatic by say-ing that Olson will be forgotten before

Ing that of son win se forgotten tectors.

June I.

McCredie arsured Bill Rodgers that he was sure of a job all season and cantioned that young player not to worry about the coming of Jack Barry "Ridgers, I want to see you give not only Barry a run for that job, but also Neal Bail or any one else who may come, so you get in and dig. I think you can play the position."

"Bring all the second basemen you can get; I'll stick to the job," replied the determined young Waterbury recruit, and that is the spirit that pleases McCredie.

McCredie.

Enough has been written about Tommy Murray and Walter Kuhn to leave little room for adding anything more about these two clever backstops. To say the least they are the best pair of backstops Portland has ever had since the days of Pat Donohue and Larry Mc-

Two Good Pitchers Needed.

As for the pitching staff to start with, Portland has three old reliable standbys in Steen, Seaton and Koestner, and, while three pitchers virtually won the pennant for Portland last season, McCredie believes it is imperative that he have at least two additional good gnes. The three named are cinch bets, and it begins to look as though Fullerton and Archer would make it five good twirlers. Fullerton is a spit-ball pitcher pure and simple, but he is possessed of good speed and can mix in a fast one occasionally that has the steam of a Gregs behind it. He does not resort to a curve ball very much. Archer is the only southpaw in the squad and seems to have everything a good pitcher should

an afternoon off in order that all of them might see the oil wells in this vicinity, and this afternoon 14 of the players, as well as Judge and Mrs. McCredie and Mrs. Peckinpaugh, were taken on this interesting trip in automobiles.

Manager McCredie announced this afternoon that he had about made up his mind to send Tom Seaton against the Los Angeles team on the opening day, though if Tom springs sors arm or lameness between now and Tuesday, Frank Archer will get into the opening contest as the pitcher.

Henderson to Report Today.

Jack Barry will join the Portland team at Los Angeles Monday, while Ben Henderson, will report here tomorrow. McCredie's message to the latter seems to have miscarried, as a telegram from the continuation of the stretch of late. And it looks very much as though the ambitious Ventura lad were assured of a berth with the regular team. It is doubtful if Sam Griffith will be retained unless he shows something not yet displayed by him this Spring.

## WILLAMETTE IS DARED

DEMANDS GAME.

State Varsity Criticised and Its Championship Title Disputed.

Johns has made an offer to Willamette University, to bring the two institutions to a definite understanding concerning their football relations for the next two seasons. The cause of his step was an attack on Oregon, in a recent issue of the Williamette Collegian, criticising the State University for unsportsman-like conduct in its football and basketball relations with the school in Salem, and daputing its claim to state championship in basketball and football.

Manager Johns wants to make arrangements for football at least, to compel Willamette to meet the State University in actual contest, that the argument may be settled on the field instead controversy through the college publications and the press of the state.

Manager Johns' letter, was sent today to Austin Flegel, manager of football in Willamette. It reads in part;

"It isn't my intention to discuss why Oregon did not meet Willamette in football and basketball this year. Our managers are sure they acted in good tothe and your authorities any that they

The Sheridian "Colis" will be captained by E. L. Knickerbocker, an ex-Eastern coach. Manager Payne is receiving dates from many clubs in Portland and the Williamste Valley and a 40-game schedule is being arranged.

Sheridan has been invited to co-operate in forming a Yamhill County League, but inasmuch as the "Colis" won the championship of the Williamste Valley last year, they will go after larger fry and not confine themselves to county baseball.

Blue Mountain Games Open Sunday. PENDLETON, Or., March 22.—(Special)—The Blue Mountain Baseball.

Blue Mountain Games Open Sunday. Pendleton, Athena, Weston, won the pennant last year. Pendleton ran and Weston at Milton. Weston won the pennant last year. Pendleton ran a very close second.

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OREGON FOOTBALL MANAGER

Johns Writes Caustic Letter.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene. March M.-(Special.)-Football Manager University to bring the two inexitutions



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LEFT TO RIGHT-LOUIS DAN, KIUTIS JIM, WILLIAM MOSE.

William Moss. Lesis Dan and Klutis Jim, members of the Chemawa Indian Training School relay team, arrived in Fertiand last night for their race with the Young Men's Christian Association team tonight at the association. They are experienced ranners, having been members of the relay team which defeated the Y. M. C. A. runners in the Salem-to-Portland relay race last Summer. A spin on the trank confirmed the report that the boys are fast, for they receled of lap after hap in their practice run at amazing speed. Booth, Barndollar and Nelson, the T.M. C. A. trie, have been training steadily for two weeks and are in fine futile for a race. The contest is one of six miles, three men to participate, each running two miles. The track is in good shape and the sloping turns are thought to be a big aid to the athletes. There are 2s turns to the mile on the track. The race will begin at 8 o'clock.

After the relay race the annual Peniathion symmatium most for Y. M. C. A. athletes will be held. Last year's winner and several experienced men in this event are entered among a large entry cape.

tract, Oregon to play at Salem in 1912, lowing officers: President, Ray Smith; on a date already agreed, October 19, 1912, lowing officers: President, Ray Smith; work has begun in fitting them up in vice-president, Oscar Schobert; secre-first-class order. A grandstand will be played 1911 gaine on.

Baseball grounds have been secured and about the middle of April.

on whatever terms you elect to play the 1811 gaine on.

"However, if your desire to play Oregon is bona fide, calm down whoever is back of all of this excitement at Williamette and talk business, because I am and always have been open to any reasonable proposition." DALLAS DEFEAT ONLY BLOT

Center of Basketball Champions

Writes to Mount Angel Manager.

MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, Mount Angel, Or., March 23.—(Special.)—According to a letter just received by

Angel, Or., March 23.—(Special.)—According to a letter just received by Manager Sander of the basketball team from Hugh Harper, center, of the United States champion basketball team, Company F, of Portage, Wis., which recently swept the state, that aggregation has not been defeated since its double defeat by Dallas, nor has it experienced such a close rub as given it by Mount Angel College, which the champions defeated by 19 to 17. To date, says the letter, the team has won 66 out of 70 games played since the tour began.

The letter is dated March 15, "Enroste Waterloo-Muscatina," in Iowa. "We feel that the Dalles games are the only blots on our record," writes Harper, "and if we had had any luck, we would have won either game at least. We have annexed several state championships, defeating Stockton, the California champions; the old university champions of Utah: Hensger's Business College, Greely, the champions of Colorado, and Cheyenne, Wyoming, which team suffered its first defeat on its home floor since Wheaton College trimmed it six years ago."

Ridgefield Plans Baseball. RIDGEFIELD, Wash, March 23— (Special.)—The Ridgefield Amateur Athletic Club held a business meeting on Tuesday evening and elected the fol-

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