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Continuance of Sport.

North Pacific Circuit harness racing

is to continue in Portland, despite the

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SHEVLIN TO SHAKE UP BLUE

Famous End Comes to Whip Yale

Team in Shape for Victory.

Shevlin, Yale's former football captain and coach, is today on his way East to take charge of the coaching situation here. Shevlin's advent last year checked

hers. Sheviln's advent last year checked the Yale waterloo after the Brown defeat, marshaled the disorganized Yale forces and swung them together in an attack that mowed down Princeton and outplayed Harvard. In Sheviln's gripsack are some new plays that will figure, in the Yale repertoire during the final sames of the season.

"Pudge" Heffelfinger, Yale's greatest ward also has sent word that he will

guard, also has sent word that he will be here soon. He and Shevin live in Minneapolis, the home of Henry Wil-liams, coach of Minnesots University

and the father of the "tackles back," and "the tackles shift" formations.

Yale's injured players are improving rapidly, but at least three of the first team are admittedly out of the game

AMATEUR ATHLETICS

THE game between Jefferson and Portland Academy, scheduled for

Wedner by of this week. Academy was supposed to meet Columbia Friday, but as this game will not be played and the end of the season is rather crowded for Jefferson, the date was advanced.

The senior class ruction at Lincolu

has been postponed, as the Multnomah Field will be used for a second team

November 15, has been changed

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 6 .- Tom

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# RODGERS TO LEAD BEAVERS IN FIELD

McCredie Makes Dashing Second Baseman Captain for Next Season.

SHEEHAN TURNED ADRIFT

Fast Youngster Who Succeeds Veteran as Team Leader Is Only 22 Years Old, but as Star Has Proved His Worth.

BY ROSCOE PAWCETT.
William K. Rodgers, second baseman
of the Portland Beavers, will be captain of the 1912 Coast League club, presided over by Walter McCredie, unless some unforeseen cataclysm throws the proverbial monkey wrench into present plans between now and Spring. Manager McCredie made the an-

manager accrease made the an-nouncement yesterday and further terroborated reports that Tommy Sheehan, who captained the champions from the third station last season. from the third station last season, would not again appear with Portland. "I don't know what will become of Sheehan," said Manager McCredie. "Tommy belongs to Brocklyn, from which club he jumped a reserve contract three or four years ago. I tried to buy him last Spring but Ebbetts refused to sell. Rodgers, I think, will lead the team in 1912."

Next season will be Rodgers' second with the Coast League champions, but in the few months he has been here he has thoroughly demonstrated

here he has thoroughly demonstrated that he has the energy, knowledge and aggressiveness so requisite for the ideal leader. Redgers, before the infury to his ankle in Los Angeles in June, was undoubtedly the classiest June, was undoubtedly the classiest keystoner in the circuit. His gait down the home stretch, too, was the antithesis of "One-Hoss Shay" jogging. Bill has been in professional baseball only three years, starting out with Rochester in the Eastern League in 1898. He was farmed out to Water-bury to the Concentrate State Programmer. with Rochester in the Eastern League in 1898. He was farmed out to Waterbury in the Connecticut State that year remaining there until McCredie drafted him one year ago. Rodgers is married, is 23 years old, lives at Cincinati, and pounded typewriter keys before taking up the "Leutsville cudgel." By nationality Rodgers is Irish, and by avocation a gun expert. At present he is enjoying a hunting trip with Buddy Ryan, Harry Ables and Vean Grege in the Rogue River district Local fans will be immensely pleased at the news of his premation, for Bill is one of the most popular players Manager McCredie has ever uncovered.

From present indications next Saturday is scheduled to become a veritable day of revenge in Northwestern college football circles. The programme shows Whitman College hooked up with Idaho University at Mosecow and Washington State College at Corvallis.

In 1910 Idaho defeated Whitman, 5 to 0, in one of the most bitterly fought games of the season, while the Oregen Farmers defeated their "reuben" brethren from the north, 3 to 2. Both these losing squads have forged ahead with stronger elevens than a year ago, while the victors seem to have ebbed a little, so if any reliance at all campaign, Whitman should win by at least 12 points and Washington State by one touchdown.

If the Pullman farmers do succeed

If the Pullman farmers do succeed In triumphing over Coach Dolan's cre. It will be for the first time in the history of inter-rural football. The Corvallis huskiss have taken the meanurement of the Evergreeners on the only three occasions on which they have met, 6-0 in 1905, 20-0 in 1906,

and 9-2 in 1918, 29-0 in 1996, Sam Dolan has a wondarful assort-ment of scrappers at the Oregon Agri-cultural School, but, as at Scattle last Saturday, they will find themselves far butweighed. Pullman has by far ghed. Pullman has by far the st acrimmage line in the confer-This line played hob with the University of Oregon earlier in the seaon and the Corvailis chargers will have to stiffen up wonderfully in a week or take a licking. Thus it would appear from a distance.

In a signed story in a Los Angeles paper, Umpire Ed Finney characterizes Outfielder Hoffman, of the Oaks, as the greatest crabber in the Coast

"He kicks on everything and wants every decision in his favor on the ball field. In citizen's clothes Hoffman is a fine fellow, says Finney, who col-lected something like \$140 in fines all season through, of course,

Every umpire, of course, has his own particular trouble makers. For instance, George Hildsbrand confided to the writer once that Harl Maggart, of the Oaks, was the most unruly and ungentlemanly ballplayer he had ever crossed. Jack Barry was another whom Hildy heartly disliked after the now-forgotten furors over a ninth-inning decision on the local lot late in the Summer.

Pertland did not land Pitcher Mc-Creery, of the Victoria Northwestern club, after all, for, according to the club, after all, for, according to the latest official bulletin issued by Ban Johnson, the big fellow has been turned over to Toledo by Cleveland for further seasoning. McCreery is one of the most promising youngsters that ever appeared here and will undoubtedly be with the Naps in another year. Johnson's promulgation also reveals that Dave Skeels, the Indian mounder, will not perform with Seattle in 1912. Skeels was lent Dugdale by Detroit last season, but has been assigned to

last season, but has been assigned to Buffalo for 1912.

Buffalo for 1912.

Skeels' advent into the big league came about in an unique manner. The kid was hurling for Regina in the Western Canada League last Summer after this franchise had been taken over by the league. President Eckstrom dailled with pay checks one month and when Skeels mentioned the fact in the presence of a Detroit roout the latter immediately hustled him abound an eastbound train and he finaboard an eastbound train and he fin-ished with three games in four on the wen side of the ledger. Eakstrom ap-pealed to baseball authorities, but lost his case.

### Swimming Nights Postponed.

Members of the swimming classes of the Mulinomah Amsteur Athletic Club have been notified that the regular weekly sucial swims, heretofore held Tuesday night, will come hereafter on Thursdays. There will be no gather-ing of swimmers at the Fortland Baths. tonight on that account. The change was decided on by instructor Cavili and the clab committee on swimming lat the distance of many swimmers, who find it more convenient to get away on Thursday night than on TuesSAILOR WARRIORS TO BATTLE ON GRIDIRON WITH MULTNOMAH CLUB IN PORTLAND NEXT SATURDAY.



U.S.S PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia Eleven Confident of Beating Multnomah.

SEASON'S RECORD IS GOOD

Pootball Team From Cruiser Now at Bremerton Has Victories to Credit Over Several Aggregations in North.

Captain Rinehart's Multnomah Club football men are to have their hands full when the good ship Philadelphia sends her finest to Portland next Sat-

sends her finest to Portland next Saturday, if reports from the Bremerton
Navy-Yard are worthy of note.
Last week the lads, who pass most of
their time "o'er the briny blue," defeated Puget Sound University at Tacoma by a couple of touchdowns, but in
reality earned four or five, according
to Tacoma accounts.

"Washington beat Puget Sound Univarsity, \$7 to 0, but we can do better
than that if we realiy had to," writes
Coach Hancock, an Annapells graduate
who migrates in the backfield. "We
defeated Fort Worden, \$1 to 0, and cut
the last two quarters down at that so
as to check the slaughter."
Coach Hancock is a big fellow.

the last two quarters down at that so as to check the slaughter."

Coach Hancock is a big fellow, weighing close to 190 pounds, and is as fast as a Heston. He declares that the sallors can beat the University of Washington and are coming here to clip the "Winged M" feathers.

The squad will leave Seattle on the night of November 9 in two special cars, accompanied by a number of rooters and several officers, among them being Lieutenant Joseph D. Little, the executive officer of the ship and Paymaster R. B. Lupton. The sailors will be guests of honor at Fort Vancouver until November 14, when the team will play Multnomah.

The team is under the management of Chief Yeoman Albert S. Freedman, a man of nearly 14 years' service, who will arrive in Portland on Thursday to arrange for the comfort of his team. Mr. Freedman served on board the cruiser Boston during the Lewis and Clark Exposition and is well known here.

OREGON OUTLOOK IS DUBIOUS

Ragged Play in Whitman Contest

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or, Nov. 6.—(Special)—After recount-ing the incidents of Saturday's same with Whitman, the gridiron enthusiasts here are disposed to class it for freakiness with the Oregon-Willam-ette game of November 4, 1905, in Sa-lem, when the Eugene men pulled out with a 11-to-8 victory, by two flashes of brilliancy after being builted all over the lot.

over the lot.

It will be remembered that the Whitman eleven gave Coach Dobie the "jim-jams" in its match at the jump-off last season. The clever Walla Wallans led, 8 to 6, until the Seattle men sed a final lucky touchdown to boost heir score to 12. Part of Oregon's scare Saturday and

many of her miserable blunders were due to a pronounced feeling of overnfidence when they entered the

game.

All are agreed that Warner's pupils played like a crowd of "finks" in the Whitman game and that the Washington University would have nudged several touchdowns through the style of play offered. The Oregon men made their trickles in a filmsy manner and seldom got their men in the interference. At all stages of defense they were at a loss to solve the expert formations that Coach Archie Hahn, the famous Michigan sprinter, had drilled into the foxy Missionaries. The only into the foxy Missionaries. The only into the foxy dissionaries. The only period that Oregon showed any consistent prowess was late in the fourth quarter, just before the place kick, when the onside man manipulated three forward passes in rapid succes-

sion.

It was evident throughout the contest that Coach Warner was disgusted with his men and the hint is given that the entire equad is in for a tough drilling during the 12 days intervening before the struggle with the University of Washington in Portland At present all feel dublous of this game. A game may be acheduled for this week with the Columbus Club, of Portland.

WASHINGTON ROOTERS COMING

300 Collegians Charter Special Train for Game in Portland.

SEATTLE Wash, Nov. 6.—(Special.)

Three hundred full-lunged rooters for the purple and gold will plie into a special train at 7 o'clock Saturday morning, November 17, bound for Portland and the Oregon-Washington foot-

half game.

A fare and one-half rate, or \$7.50 for the round trip, has been secured, and many students are having their tickets delivered to their homes, actokets delivered to their homes, according to arrangement made. Everything has been planned to cause students the least trouble at both ends of the line. The crowd will not depart with the team, but will arrive in Portland at 1:30 P. M. The rooter section will be seated en masse, a block of seats having been reserved for them.

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Theatrical Man Believes Big Fighter Is "Comer."

EXPERIENCE NEEDED MOST

Tulsa Glant Declared to Have at Great Chance to Make Good as Jeffries Did - Martin to

Carl Morris, the Tusia giant, who for months has been holding the center of the "white hope" stage, is destined to become the champion of the world to become the champion of the world in the judgment of George K. Elliott, a member of the Tivoli Quartet at Pantages, who is a warm admirer of the 230-pound mastodon.
"True he lost his first real test to Jim Flynn," admitted Elliott in a fistic fanfest yesterday. "But look at

fanfest yesterday. "But look at fries. Didn't Jeff make the sorries Jeffries. Didn't Jeff make the sorriest showing imaginable on his first jaunt in New York? Flynn told me after the fight that Morris was the gamest man

he had ever met.

Morris has been in the boxing game a comparatively short time. He is ambitious and has not the semblance of a vellow streak. He can hit hard and is bulky enough to stand the gaff and after he has mastered a little more of the boxing rudiments, look out for

Elliott's views coincide with those held by Tommy Ryan, who declares that Morris is more promising than Jeffries was at the time he took hold of him and molded him into championship timber,

"Denver Ed" Martin, the burly negre boxer, is to enter the wrostling game at Tacoma under the direction of an expert handler. Martin has never speexpert handler. Martin has never spe-cialized in the mat game, but nearly every boxer knows a lot of wrestling and Ed figures he can hold his own with anything in this section of the country. He wants a match with John Borg in Portland. First, however, he will probably be matched with Jack Lace the Russian dark

will probably be matched with Jack Leon, the Russian glant, who held Gotch for 15 minutes in Seartle before 1500 people in Dreamiand Rink, Friday night Leon weighs 215 pounds and "Denver Ed" Martin 215.

T. Clarence McGrath, familiarly known as "Tim," has signed to manage Fritz Holland, the Northwestern middleweight, who is doing well in the four-round game at San Francisco. McGrath formerly managed Tom Sharkey the heavyweight but deserted the key, the heavyweight, but deserted the padded mitts for Marathoning, head-ing an all-star troupe, including John-ny Hayes and St. Yves, through the

A Portland boxing fan writes the sporting editor for a line on Matt Wells' past performances. The English lightweight champion has not been over here long enough to dig himself into the sporting manual, but himself into the sporting manual, but his important engagements for the past two years are as follows: 1910— Smiling Kelly, no decision, eight rounds: Eddie McMarn, no de-cision, eight rounds; Dick Miller, no decision, eight rounds; Bill Leary, no decision, ten rounds; Charley Law-rence, no decision, ten rounds; Johnny Dohan, no decision, ten rounds; Jimmy Howard, won, nine rounds; 1911— Prence, no decision, ten rounds; Johnny

Dohan, no decision, ten rounds; Jimmy
Howard, won, nine rounds; Jimmy
Preddie Welch, won, 20 rounds; Leach
Cross, no decision, ten rounds; Pai
Moore, won, ten rounds; Pighting Dick
Hyland, won, ten rounds; Toung
Hyland, won, ten rounds; Toung

NEW HAVEN, Conn., .ov. 6.—At the
Yale ticket office the official statement
is made that the total Yale applications
for the Yale-Harvard game at Cambridge are 18,000, which is several
thousand above any previous record.

Moody, won, ten rounds; Knockout Brown, no decision, ten rounds. ATHLETIC OFFICE IS SOUGHT

George F. Pawling Would Lead Amateur Athletic Union.

George F. Pawling, of Philadelphia president of the Middle Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union is making a strong campaign for the presidency of the National athletic body.

The A. A. U. will hold its annual elec-tion late this month, at which time a successor to Everett C. Brown, of Chi-cago, who has been president for the last two years, will be chosen. Brown has declined to be a candidate for a

third term.

T. Morris Dunne, secretary of the Pacific Northwest Association, is inclined to favor Pawling, whem he asserts to be a man well fitted for the position. Secretary Dunne may not be able to attend the meeting of the union because of business affairs, in which event he will probably vote by proxy.

RENO BARRED IN CLUB NAME

Judge Says Word Reminds of Divorces and Prizefights.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Supreme Court Justice Blackmar today refused to grant a certificate of incorporation to a new Brooklyn baseball and sporting club because it had chosen the name "Reno."

said the justice in disapproving the club's application, "is associated with divorce easily granted for causes not recognized as sufficient in this state, and with prizefights."

## Lest We Forget

What Former Portland Diamond Favorites Are Now Doing. No. 7-Fred Weed.

O NE of the best minor league base-ball players developed on the Portland championship team of 1901 was Fred Weed, of Whittier, Cal, a small town near Los Angeles.

town near Los Angeles.

Weed had had a short experience in
the Montana State League the previous
year, and while playing in that direct
he attracted the attention of Jack Grim,
who signed him for the Portland club who signed him for the Portland Club of the foliowing season. A tall, somewhat awkward, but rangy fellow, Weed soon impressed the Portland fans with his hitting ability, as well as his accuracy in the outfield, his station being right field for the champions. His batting at timely intervals helped Portland land the flag that season, and the

ting at timely intervals helped Portland land the fing that season, and the
fans were delighted when he was annexed to the team of 1912 as well.

During the latter season Lou Mahaffey had a dispute with Sam Vigneux,
and descried the club, which caused
Vigneux, then manager, to try Weed at
first base. Later George Stovall joined
the team and Weed was switched over
to third, where he played a number of
games quite acceptably. The following year he was induced to join the
Pacific Coast League club and played
right field for the then so-called "outlaws." In 1994 he joined the Sioux City
team of the Western League, where he
played several seasons, and in 1993 he
turned up once more in the Northwestern League as an outfielder for the Spokane team. Since then he has remained
in the Northwestern League, and part
of the season of 1916 he was with the
spokane team. Last Spring Joe Cohn
traded Weed back to Seattle for Emil
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game today. Lincoln and Jefferson High second teams meet there to de-cide second honors.

Last Friday's 0-0 game between Lin-coln and Jefferson will probably not be played off unless another the should result in the games with Washington. If either team loses to the East Side team there will be no necessity for another game.

other game.

Assistant Coach Dake of the Jefferson football team will take charge of the basketball squad. Arthur Anderson, another football man, will turn out for the center job.

receivership hanging over the Portland Fair and Livestock Exposition. This statement was made yesterday by Dr. Emmet Drake, a member of the board of directors of the association, and sets at rest all rumors that the circuit would not include this city in 1912.

"The fact that the Portland Fair and Livestock Exposition is now in the hands of a receiver has not the slightest bearing on the question." said Dr. Washington's football team has been augumented by the arrival of the two Johnson brothers from Sunnyside, Wash. One is making a hard fight for a line position, while the other is working into a place back of the line.

Handball Contest Near End.

hands of a receiver has not the slightest bearing on the question," said Dr.
Drake. "A receiver was appointed at
the directors' request and was done so
that an equitable distribution would be
made of all claims against the association and also to make it possible
that more bonds can be issued. Everything will be done under the direction
of the court and in this manner the
present bondholders will not object to
taking more. With the club championship and the With the club championship and the Ben Holladay trophy depending on the outcome of the next three games, considerable enthusiasm has developed in the Multnomah Club's handball tournament, which will be brought to a close this week. The finals have narrowed down to the Post and Douglas and Noyes and Dick Jones matches. The winners of those games will play for the championship.

Basketball Games Wanted.

The Jewish Boys' Athletic Club basteam would like to arrange with quintets averaging 135 Call Main 7725. games pounds.

Coos Bay Militiamen to Elect.

present bondholders will not object to taking more.

On account of the inclement weather in the last meet considerable money was lost. Instead of making about \$15,000, which we would have done providing the weather had been good, we lost about \$5000. This, coupled with the fact that payment of taxes had been deferred for some time and also that the interest on the bonds was due, made it quite impossible to meet the obligations.

"Practically all the bondholders are also stockholders and not one of them, or those who had claims against the association, pressed us for money.

"The association is not in a bad way manufally. Its property has increased in value wonderfully. The Country Club grounds were purchased for \$750 an acre and recently an offer of \$2000 an acre was made for the property. Had the last meet been a success, there would have been no deficit. With a good attendance next year all debts will be liquidated."

Dr. Drake added that G. A. Westgate, a leading spirit of the association, will be a delegate to the Northwest fair circuit meeting in the Spring and will ask for the usual dates for MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—The members of the Coos Bay divisions of the Oregon naval militia, in a few days, will elect new officers of their organization. Many of the members want as their commander Captain Macgeon of the steamer Break-water, who has taken much interest in the training of the boys. A committee has been appointed to see the captain and learn if he will accept the office. E. J. Gavin, chief gunner's mate of the cruiser Boston, is in the city on service and has re-enlisted. He is on west fair circuit meeting in the Spring and will ask for the usual dates for

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