PERLE CASEY IS POSSIBLE UMPIRE

McCredie Writes Strong Indorsement to President of Coast League.

PLAYER HAS EXPERIENCE

Tacoma Club Claims Him but Old Portland Infielder Declares He Is a Free Agent-Wrestling Game Full of "Champions,"

BY ROSCOE PAWCETT. Pacific Coast League fans may again have the opportunity to heap praise and favors (or perhaps it may be brickhats) upon the head of one Peris Casey, veteran infielder of the Portland Coast and Northwestern League clubs. Not that Perie expects to hold down the keystone in the double A circuit again—no, Perie pians now to hold 'em all down—bases, players, fans and last and most important, as incidental to the foregoing, an umpire berth under President Al Baum.

Perie lan't saving much of his 1912

foregoing, an umpire berth under President Al Haum.

Perle isn't saying much of his 1912 plans, but President McCredle, of the Fortland association, has written Haum a most hearty indozement, and there is every reason to believe that Casey will be found basking behind the meshes of an arbiter's mask when play begins next Spring. The Tacoma ciub, with which Casey finished tast Fall, claims to bold a reserve on his services, but Perle says he is a free agent, so would probably have no trouble in stepping into his new role.

As an umpire, the heady keystoner has every qualification most necessary. Starting out with the Sasramento club back in 1992. Perle has been all through the ups and downs of Pacific Coast baseball. He is well liked, possesses fact combined with forcefulness, and is looked up to by the players and writera alike. Hooked up with an experienced head in the double umpire system he would undoubtedly make good.

Since 1992 Cases has worn livery with Tacoma in 1964 and 1995, Freeno 1995, Portland Coasters and Northwest 1997, 1998, 1909, 1916 and Portland and Tacoma 1911. In 1949 he managed the

Portland Coasters and Northwest 1907, 1968, 1968, 1968, 1968 and Portland and Tacoma 1911. In 1969 he managed the Portland Northwestern club.

Presigent Raum has malled contracts to his three old arbitors—Hildebrand, Finney and McGreevy—and Is said to have nearly a score of applications for the three new-born borths. Van Haltren will probably land one of the trio as a reward for service during the fag end of 1911.

The ways of the transgressor are hard. Writing under the title of "A Raymond Requiem." Grantland Rice, of the New York Mail, pens the following verses relative to Bugs:

wonder who's treating him now? wonder who's reading him now? wonder who's standing against the rafficient on the hair wonder who's leading out Bugs? wonder who's leading out Bugs? wonder who's soused with him now?

writer is in receipt of some in teresting wrestling gossip direct from the present bothed of locks, bars and doublecrosses, that may give local fans a line on the respective ability of Jess Pederson, Coordell, the Turk, Hussane, Ralewich, Romanoff and other impor-

Raisevich, Romanoff and other impor-tations of unpronounceable lineage.

"Pederson is by far the strongest of the foreigners, but unskilled in catch-as-catch-can." writes Lloyd K. Jones mat expert on the Chicago Inter Ocean. "He has been offered a match with Mahmout, who lost to Gotch in ig-time, but has refused. Indeed our old friend, Hill Demetral, offered to wager 11000 as a side bet with the Scandi-navian, but his offer was not taken up by Manager Majo, whose gate receipts by Manager Majo, whose gate recelp gross since the Dane's appearance

Coordelli, it appears, went on with Charley Cutler at a Chicago theater reerdelli, it appears, went on with Charley Cutler at a Chicago theater re-cently and the American toyed with the big wabbling Ottoman. Raicevich is of about the same class. Two years ago he made a miserable showing against Gotch, yet we have him back pro-claimed as a brand new acquisition. Apparently not one of the vast moun-tains of vibrant flesh howling for the title is entitled to more consideration than was Hackenschmidt at the catch-as catch-can game. Zbyszko. Ordemann. Mahmout and

than was Hackenscommus as catch-can game.

Zbyszko. Ordemann. Mahmout and Cutier seem to be the only ones of more than passing commendation, as Zhyszko and Ordemann have both eliminated Jess Westergand within the past four weeks. Ordemann's falls coming in \$7 and \$125 minutes respectively. It is true that Pederson holds victories over

true that Pederson holds victories over Zbyszko and Mahmout but these were gained under Greco-Roman rules, which cannot be taken as an index to the game staged in America.

Tommy Burns didn't intimidate his late fieldling friend, Jack Lester, into forking over the managerial share of his Australian earnings after all, although the erstwhile heavyweight bexing champ confided as much in a leting champ confided as much in a let-

a fortnight back. Burns, it develops, lost his case but has come to an amicable settlement with Lester.

"Tommy hustled ever hers from Canada to make his pupil be good," says a friend in a letter from Sydney to E. J. Hromada, yesterday. but the courts have ruled that his contract is good only in the United States. His agreement with the Cle Elium coal miner called for 36 per cent of all earnings.

become really dangerous. The lineup: boxing and stage."
Lester will probably stick to the An-

tipodes under existing condition

"Bud" Sharpe, newly appointed man-ager of the Oakland Constern, is expected in San Francisco in company with Welverton early this week. The two will go over the affairs of the club and Sharps will immediately be gin the task of rounding in recruits.

Mount Angel Defeats Indians.

MOUNT ANGEL, Or., Dec. 17.—(Special)—In a fast and interesting game of basketball here yesterday the Chemawa Indian Junior team met defeat at the hands of the Mount Angel College Junior five. The team work of the visitors was good, but their basket tossing was below par. The final score was 25 to 6, but the visitors really worked for every point they made. The Juniors probably will meet the deaf mutes of Salam for their next game.

Testerday morning on the Columbus Field, the Independents overcomes Mount Scott by three goals to one, after the finest game seen so far in this league.

Three minutes after the kick-off, wells and Woempner, between them, were responsible for putting the homesters one up, but Mount Scott retaliated vigorously. Wallace F. Drynen and R. Robson, were all prominent for the visitors.

Fuller and Bartels, by their resolute defense, set the Independents going

Sailor Burke Bests McMahon.

FITTSBURG, Dec. 17 .- Sallor Burke, of Brooklyn and Thomas McMahon, of Spring Valley. Ill. middleweights, fought six rounds here last night, Burks having slightly the better of the bout. The bout was rough and ready from beginning to end.

Rent a used plano Steinway, Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, \$1 per month. Fuller, Wells and Bartels played a fine game for the winners and R. Rob-

ST. LOUIS BOASTS OF FIRST WOMAN TO TAKE PART IN BIG-LEAGUE PROCEEDINGS.



MRS. HELEN HATHAWAY BRITTON.

Mrs. Helen Hathaway Britton, the owner of the St. Louis National League haseball club, who has been in attendance at the meeting of the baseball directors in New York, is the first woman baseball mag-nate to take part in major league meetings. Mrs. Britton is an enthusiastic baseball fan and says she has known the game since she was a little girl in Cleveland.

Cricketers Lose Soccer Cor test by 9 to 0.

LOSERS' DEFENSE IS GAME

Winners' Powerful Play Cannot Be Checked Despite Stordy Effort of Opponents--Independents Trim Mount Scott.

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The Nationals beat the Cricketers yesterday, nine goals to nothing, thereby strengthening their position at the head of the Portland soccer leavue.

There was a fair crowd present on the Columbia Field when Ingles set the ball rolling for the Nationals, who pressed from the kick-off, only to meet a solid defense for the first ten minutes of the game, Naylor being responsible for a couple of good saves. Then Highett got away on the left to score with a low shot. From the restart the Cricketers took the ball up the field. Creasy sending in a hot shot, which Duncan tipped over the crossbar for a fruitless corner.

Nationals Are Strong.

The Nationals, however, were not to be denied, for they scored three goals in rapid succession through Pawrie (2) and Highett. The two wing men were always dangerous, while the halves fed the front line assiduously, so that they had plenty of scope for exhibiting the combination that is such

exhibiting the combination that is such a feature of the Nationals' game. After change of ends the Cricketers even with an adverse score of five goals, stuck to their work well and for a time, especially towards the end of the game, had a greater share of the play, though unable to prevent the addition of another four goals. Naylor, who took Mansley's place in goal, came out of the game with credit for he saved some hot shots, having little chance with the majority

having little chance with the majority of those that got past him. The backs worked hard, with Graham as the star in the halfback line, but the forwards

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Independents are Victors Yesterday morning on the Columbus Field, the Independents overcame Mount Scott by three goals to one, af-

Fuller and Bartels, by their resolute defense, set the Independents going again, but Wells' shot missed by inches. Further level play followed, with each side attacking in turn, but after change of ends Wells secured the ball from a partial clearance to acore his second. Hereabouts the play slackened somewhat with the Independents strength. what, with the Independents strength-ening their lead through Woempner, but the best goal came from Drynen for Mount Scott just previous to the

final whistle.

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۲	The lineup:
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n-	Bartels R H B Raupach Bryce C H B Hickling Tuffs L H B R Robson Titley O R F J Robson Wosunpaer I H F Wallace
	Wells C.F. F. Drynen Grier J.L.F. W. Robson Henshaw O.L.F. Williams Mackle, referese; Brown and Hayes, linss- men.

LEST WE FORGET

What Former Portland Players Are Now Doing. No. 44-Denny Shea.

A FTER recalling the success of Danny Shus, the Portland lad who made good in baseball, the performances of his cousin, Denny, are brought to mind.

Denny Shea is a native of San Francisco, where as Danny first saw the light in Portland, and both of them

ux and other members of the club picked him as big league timber, for he had the most accurate throwing arm of any eatcher who had, up to that time, visited this city. Denny could wing the ball to second base so accurately and so easily that he was highly touted all over the circuit, but he lacked one essential quality which prevented him from climbing higher, and that was the ability to think as quickly as he could act.

The result of his lack of head work was that he was allowed to drift also.

was that he was allowed to drift else-where the following year, and he hooked up with Jack Grim's Ill-fated Portland Pacific National Leaguers. which club was eventually transferred to Sait Lake City. Shea went to Sait Lake with the team and remained there for several seasons afterwards. Later he drifted to the South Atlantic League. where he was heralded as a star, and really did fine work in that circuit. His arm gave out on him about two years ago and he is now said to be in San Francisco working at his trade.

Oregon City 22, Wabash Club 0. OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 17.—(Special)—The Oregon City football team defeated the Wabash Athletic Club team of Portland at Canemah Park here today, 22 to 0. Oregon City's faster play overcame the superior weight of their opponents. Oregon City has played nine games this season, and has not been ecored upon.

Brief Sporting Notes.

Lincoln High School lost about \$75 in the state championship game with The Dalles on Saturday. The rain kept hundreds away and the total receipts vere hardly in excess of \$200.

Sam Anderson, former middleweight wrestling king, has been procured to train the Harvard mat men.

"Who's kidding Walla Walla into Northwestern League hopes?" inquired a Spokane paper a few days ago, whereupon Ed Hughes, of Seattle, rose to remark: "Joseph P. Cohn, address, Spokane, Wash."

Dorando Pietre, the Marathon ex-pert, is writing a story of his life. It will probably be a running story.

Battling Nelson has brought sub-against the Perry Athletic Club of Cleveland for \$160. The club called off a match in which the Battler was to have met Phil Brock. In the mat-ter of postponed bouts Nelson had an experience in the Pacific Northwest last Suppose that will applied by saver had Summer that will probably never be duplicated. He came West to meet Bud Anderson at Vancouver, Wash, and when the authorities demurred, ac-cepted a bout at Vancouver, B. C. This was likewise quashed.

Cadet Leland Devore, who will cap-tain West Point next season, is the tallest man in the Hudson scademy. He weighs 201 pounds.

Cleveland had some difficulty in get-ting a substitute first sacker last sea-son. Now the Naps have Harry Davis, Eddie Hohnhorst and George Stovall.

LIGHTWEIGHTS VIE TO MEET WOLGAST

Aspirants' Suggestion of Having Elimination Contest Is Disapproved.

M'FARLAND IS BEST MAN

Critics Assert Packey Is Only Logical Candidate to Fight Champion for Title-Good Matches Are in Store.

BY PAUL J. FEELY. Fight fans of Los Angeles endeavored to have "Uncle Tom" McCarey hold an elimination tournament to decide just who has the right to quarrel with Ad Wolgast for the lightweight title when the little Michigan demon recovers from the effects of his recent operation. While always willing to oblige, the dean of Southern California fight promoters set his foot down on the scheme, declaring that the lightweight situation is in such a muddled condition that an attempt to eliminate the "four-flushers" could only result in financial disaster.

result in financial disaster.

With Wolgast apparently out of the game for an indefinite period, every lightweight who ever fought a second cousin of a champion is clamoring to be title-holder pro tem. If all claims put forth were given consideration the promoter managing such an elimination contest as mentioned would be a fit candidate for the lunacy commission before it would be well started.

"Packey McFarland has the edge on the lightweights who are active at precent, and he would have an equal chance with Wolgast," said J. J. Par-ker, an enthusiastic fight fan, while discussing the crop of lightweights yes-terday.

terday.

"This talk of holding an elimination tournament is ridiculous," he continued. "In the first place, anyone who has seen the men in action knows that McFarland looks like a thoroughbred in a field of selling platers. The Chicago boy is the only logical opponent for Wolgast, providing the "Wildcat gets back in the game.

"When a fourth-rater like Willie Ritchie can break even with Freddy Weish over a 20-round course, you have to figure the latter out of it, so far as championship possibilities are con-

championship possibilities are con-cerned. Any San Franciscan knows what Ritchie can do. He was not even considered a good second-rater and he had opportunities galore to show his

"Kneckout Brown has shown himself "Knockout Brown has shown himself to be in a class with 'One-Round' Hogan. That lets him out, for Hogan ranks along with Frankie Burns, and the Oakland lad long since has been eliminated as a possibility for the championship. Owen Moran, formerly a leading light of the middles, apparently has traveled the oblivion route. Three or four years ago the Englishman was considered a contender, but the gay life did for him. did for him. "While waiting for Wolgast to co

"While waiting for Wolgast to come back, if they must have an elimination tournament, let McFarland be the principal figure. They could arrange for him to take on a couple of those clamoring for recognition each night. The crop soon would be exhausted and McFarland still would be considered the best in the bunch."

clasto, where as Danny first saw the light in Portland, and both of them figured in the averages of the Northwestern League in 1902. Denny graced a Portland uniform, and Danny sported the stripes of the Tacoma Tigers, but came to the Portland club the following year.

When Denny Shea caught his first game for Portland in 1902, Sammy Vigneux and other members of the club is Brinker the only professional without jeoparalising their amateur standing. Nor neux and other members of the club last year; Max Eakins, assistant coach at Washington, and Borleske, former whitman star halfback, now coach of the Broadway High, of Seattle, will play. The special dispensation was granted owing to the fact that Seattle had no football team until the Seattle had no football team until the Seattle Club band was organized about three weeks ago. The men organized simply to play the Multnomah Club two games, one in Seattle Christmas and the other at Portland New Year's day. Brinker starred in the outfield for Vancouver, Northwestern League, last year.

San Francisco fight fans seem to be in line for a number of good matches during 1912. Ilmmy Coffroth, Eddie Grancy and Harry Foley are the men who will control the fight game in the Bay City next year. The trio is the most competent San Francisco has had in a number of years. Since 1965 it has been the rule to give the permits to administration favorites, regardless of their knowledge of fisticuffs or their ability to handle matches.

Foley coached a number of men who gained prominence in the prizering. In fact, he was responsible for the development of a great number of the "four-rounders" in San Francisco. Mention of Foley brought the following story from Parker:

of Foley brought the following story from Parker:
"Before the 'quake there was an intense rivalry between the Reliance and Olympic Amateur Athletic Clubs. Both were producing a number of good boys. Foley was coaching the Reliance bunch. One time the Olympic Club had a rattling good lightweight. He was kept under cover. When the interclub meet came. Foley had nothing but an awkward lad to send in. Yet he was optimistic and gave his friends the tip that his boy would walk away with the honors. When the man got into the ring Foley knew his lad would have no chance.

"The Reliance Club's representative was knocked down three times in the first round. He came back to his corner dazed. "How am I making out?" he asked

Foley.
"Nothing to it," replied Harry
You're winning a mile; you don't want
to knock him out the first round, you

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BIG SHOOT SECURED

Coast Handicap Meet Will Be Here Next July.

GUN EXPERTS TO COMPETE

Contest Will Be When Elks' National Convention Is in Progress-Deciding Tourney With Eugene Team Today.

The Pacific Coast Handicap the big The Pacific Coast Handicap the big event in shooting circles on the Coast, has been secured by the Portland Gun Club. Notice was received from the National headquarters Saturday that the application for the event by the club had been accepted. The date for the af-fair will be in July, when the Elks at-tending the National convention are here.

tending the National convention are here.

This will be the first time that this city has had the meet and the members will begin making preparations for the event now to insure success to their venture. The grounds at Kenton will be the scene of the match. Experts who have seen the range declare it to be one of the best in the country.

The last shoot with the Eugene Gun Ciub takes place today, beginning at 11 A. M. This will be the deciding contest of the series of three shoots, which are being held with the up-Valley men.

The team has not been definitely chosen for today's game, but will be taken from the men making the following scores out of 100 birds: Wagner, 95; Hillis, 93; Caldwell, 92; Muillians, 91; Johnson, 91; Troeb, 91; Howe, 96; Straizer, 88; Sevey, 87; Thomton, 87; Feller, 85; Reld, 84; Bakeman, 82; Joy, 82; Bean, 89; Stark, 77; Montgomery, 76; Madison, 76; Brown, 75; Coford, 75; Shangle, 73; Williams, 71; Weigle, 68; Tyler, 68; Holcomb, 68; Nogucht, 65.

The scores in the club shoot for the Holohan trophy were, out of 25; Cald-The scores in the club shoot for the Holohan trophy were, out of 25: Caldwell, 24; Troeh, 24; Wagner, 24; Thomton, 22; Tyler, 22; Montgomery, 22; Coford, 22; Joy, 22; Johnson, 22.

Mohawks Out of League.

As a result of disputes in a game As a result of disputes in a game between the Mohawks and the White Caps football teams of the Archer and Wiggins League, yesterday, the latter has been thrown out of the league. The trouble occurred at Peninsular Park, when the White Caps protested the touchdown made by Schoweller of the Mohawks. The park police finally interfered and the game was decided in favor of the Mohawks by the league president, George Bertz, who referred the game. The score at the time was

Multnomah Five Is Winner.

Star work on the part of Nasters, forward for the Multnomah Club, won the basketball game for the Portland team at Forest Grove Saturday. The Forest Grove Tigers lost by a score of 23 to 18. The game was played in the Pacific University gymnasium. Mercer, forward, and Richardson, guard, did stellar work for the Tigers.

Gotch Would Meet Winner. NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- Promoters of the Zbyszko-Ralcevich wrestling match, which will be staged in Madison Square Garden Christmas night, announced to-day the receipt of a telegram from Frank Gotch, the American champion of the world, saying he would be ready to meet the winner of the match by the

POULTRY OFFICERS CHOSEN

latter part of January.

Willamette Valley Panciers to Have Show Next December.

Foley.

"Nothing to it,' replied Harry
You're winning a mile; you don't want
to knock him out the first round, you
know.'

"The second stanza was a repetition
of the first, with a few more knockdowns.

"Am I doing all right?" he chirped
when he tottered to his corner.

"Fine! shouted Foley. Tou're beating him at every turn.'

"During the third round one of his
eyes was closed, his lip was cut and a
big gash opened on one side of his face.
Otherwise he was doing 'fine.'

"He's hitting pretty hard, and I feel
kind of weak.' was the fighter's comment at the end of that hming.

"Oh, you got him outclassed so far
there isn't any contest to it,' said Feley,
hoping to cheer him up. 'You can
knock him out this round, but if you
don't you got the decision clinched,
anyway. You're winning easily: now
go in and clean him up."

"Well, I guess I'll quit while I'm
winning,' was the young lad's comeback"

ALBANY, Or., Lec 17.—(Special.)—
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fair of the kind in the state.

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coops. The former committee consists of F. F. Seavers, M. D. Hammel, L. S. Mochel, L. J. Gray, Harvey Walker and C. W. Vunk. The latter committee is composed of R. M. Hutchins, Frank C. Dannals, Charles Collins, W. E. Baker and Anthony Propst. Ed Schoel, of Albany, will be superintendent of the show, Mr. Schoel is one of the best-known poultry exhibitors in the Pacific Northwest. The former committee consists

CRITIC CRANE TO BE SEEN Portland Lad Will Enact Role in

Glee Club Concert.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Dec. 17. — (Special.) — The men of the University of Oregon Glee Club, who returned from their tour of the towns of Southern Oregon today, were much pleased to learn that Delbert Stannard, pleased to learn that Delbert Stannard, of Portland, a graduate of Washington High School and a "stuntster" on the club, who was detained by sickness from making the trip south, would be able to appear in the Portland concert at the Heilig next Wednesday evening. Stannard's main role in the programme is as R T. Crane, the wealthy editor of the Valve World, who recently assalled the value of the American college.

The skit, in which Stannnard takes

the value of the American college.

The skit, in which Stannnard takes the part of R. T. Crane, represents the eminent editor on a visit to the University of Oregon. Raphael Geisler, a senior registered from Portland, takes the part of Professor Cassius Leonardo Bovine, who holds the chair of therapeutics. At first the learned professor, who is represented as being a great crank, makes a hit with Mr. Crane, but later loses out to the rough-housing

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—It has dawned on Chicago that the immense invest-ment of public money in well-lighted, well-heated and well-ventilated school buildings may be utilized to a far greater extent for the public welfare. Chicago has now joined with eagerness the widespread movement to extend the social uses of the public schools. Nine of them will be opened at least two evenings a week as

The echools will be in active compe-tition with the neighborhod dance, the five-cent theater and the cheap pool Games, dancing, dramatics, gymnas ties and pictures will be arranged under the direction of the principal of the school and the representatives of the Juvenile Protective League.

Business Block Goes Up. WILLAMINA, Or., Dec. 17.—(Special)—Willamina is soon to have a new business block. Ora Godney is erecting the block, and all the store sons who intend to engage in the re-tail business. It is the plan of the contractors to have the block ready for occupancy by the first of the year.

MORTON IS WIZARD

Honeyman Indoor Team Des feats Escheles, 8-3.

19 BATSMEN STRIKE OUT

Pitching of Victorious Mound-Master Is Invincible-League Tie Is Broken--Archer-Wiggins Team Beats Marshall-Wells,

Fanning Escheles' players and allowing but eight scattered hits, Morton broke the tie in the Portland Indoor Baseball League yesterday at the Armory and sent his teammates, the Honeyman boys, into the lead. game's score was \$ to 2 for Honeyman. Morton's twirling was the feature of the game. He was in rare form and his control was almost perfect. The

only ones who succeeded in solving his mysteries to any extent were Ture, Lo-The league leaders fielded fine and their batting was consistent. Score:

their batting was consistent. Score:
R.H.E. R.H.E. R.H.E.
Honsyman \$ 12 3 Escheles ... 3 8 3
Batteries—Feisel and McConnell;
Morton and McHale.
The Marshall-Wells aggregation of indoor baseball stars shot a little further into the cellar yesterday, when the Archer-Wigsins team nosed them out in a 4-to-3 game. The losers tried hard to rally in the ninth after two men were down but did not succeed.
Both McKenzie and Dunlop twirled good ball, the latter fanning 14 men. He held his opponents to seven bin-

He held his opponents to seven bin-gles, while the victors connected safely with McKenzie's offerings nine times. Nelson and Hedrick proved the stars Nelson and Hedrick proved the stars at the bat. Their hitting was largely responsible for the Archer-Wigglin's victory. Williams did the heavy stick work for Marshall-Wells. Score: s R.H.E. R.H.E. Arch.-Wig. 4 9 4 Mar.-Wells 3 7 5

Batteries—Dunlop and Hansen; Mc-Kenzie and Weisendanger. LORD BALTIMORE.

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