"No Rowdyism Will Be Countenanced in Northwestern," Says President.

SUCCESSFUL SEASON SEEN

Former White Sox Leader Says Good Managers and Best of Umpires Absolutely Necessary - Ralph Frary Sure of Berth.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. Determined that the Northwesters League shall enjoy the most successful season in its history, if such be possible, Fielder A. Jones, the new president of that organization, in an clusive interview to The Oregenian, yesterday told of his plans for the year. The ex-leader of the Chicago White Sox has his own ideas about running a league, which, in a measure, according to Jones, should be guided very much on the order of a successful baseclub. Jones was a success-leader of a ball club, and that

ful leader of a hall club, and that he will prove equally successful at the helm of the Northwestern League is confidently believed by his many friends and admirrers throughout the United States, and especially in this vicinity. As soon as he was chosen chief executive of the Northwestern League Jones immediately held a conference with the club owners, and urged all of them to be sufe to secure the services of a good baseball manager to handle their clubs, for he argues that, no matter how "classy" the caliber of ball players alligned with any club, success deers aligned with any club, success de pends upon clever handling.

Good Managers Are Few. In his opinion there are but four real on managers in the major leagues to-day, and three of them, he asserts, are at the helm in the National Loague, while the other is the invincible Connie Mack in the American circuit.

The National League leaders who

The National League leaders who are credited by Jones as being successful leaders are Prank Chance, of Chicago; Fred Clarke, of Pittsburg, and John J. McGraw, of New York. Jones does not credit Hughey Jennings with being a managerial success for the reason that Jennings has been in charge of the best aggregation of baseball talent in either league, and has failed to centure the world's champlonship. islent in either league, and has failed to capture the world's championship.

In the Northwestern League during the coming season President Jones intends to have the best umpires possible to secure, for he argues that good umpires are equally as essential as good managers in a league's success. He figures that the Seattle and Victoria clubs will be helped considerably by the singing of Jack Barry and Tommy Sheehan, both of whom he considers canable men, and adds that one or my Sheehan, both of whom he considers capable men, and adds that one or two of the other clus would improve the league by importing first-class managers to handle their teams during the coming season. He thinks that Nick Williams and the McCredies will

the league by importing first-class the country teams and that the Flynn contracts would be signed soon after. The town of Mastropolis, Nevada, is the country teams in Portland.

Jones May Net Confirm Dugdale.

Jones intends to select carefully all his unpires. He has applications from a number of high-class men and, in the event that he secures these mensigned by Acting President Dugdale last Fall will not be signed by the new executive. Jimmy Toman, Jack O'Toole and Richard Monoghan were the trio signed by Dugdale, but President Jones is not acquainted with the work of any of them and, aside from Toman, it is not likely that their appointment will be confirmed by the new gresident.

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Ralph Frary, the former Northwestern League umpire, has been tendered a contract by Fresident Jones and so far this is the only upmire Jones is willing to admit as likely to be en his staff. The other two officials are high-class men and in the event that he falls to secure either one of them he may give Jimmy Toman the position.

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It is not known just what day the affair will be staged, but it is thought that February 22 will be chosen.

Johnson received word tonight from Temmy Andrews, the American representative of Hugh Molntosh, that it would be impossible to held the Johnson-Sam McVey bout in Australia, be-

"My ambition is to make the North-western Lasgue a popular organization," said Jones yesterday, "and to do this I must first secure the services of the best umpires I can obtain. A baseball league must be run efficiently just as must a baseball team, and I fully expect to have three of the best umpires in the country on my staff next season. Another thing that will help me make the league as successful as I want it to be will be the importing of good baseball managers to handle the clubs. In signing Jack Harry and Tommy Sheehan the Seattle and Victoria clubs are following this idea. I think both of them will be successful and longrove the standing of the game played in the circuit in 1912. My ambition is to make the North-

od baseball managers are hard "Good baseball managers are hard to find There are but four, in my estimation, in both major leagues who can be styled good managers, and three of them are in the National League. Connie Mack is the American League's successful manager, while Fred Clarke, Frank Chance and John J. McGraw are the National's trio."

"How about Hugh Jennings." queried fan.

have won five straight times, yet they were victorious in the American League but three times, and failed to win' a single world's championship. Detroit peasessed the best material in either league during that period.

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The same applies to the Pacific Coast League. Walter McCredie is the most successful manager in this circuit. This is emphatically demonstrated by comparing McCredie's tactles to those of Charley Graham at Bacramento. The latter has practically the same kind of a deal with Boston that McCredie has with Cieveland, yet compare the relative positions, of the two clubs, and you have the answer. Next to McCredie, I consider Wolverton the best man the Pacific Coast League had, for he made the Oskiand club a successful team for the two seasons he was at the helm there. I merely cite these comparisons to demonstrate my claims.

THREE NEW STARS IN THREE DIFFERENT PUGILISTIC DIVISIONS WELTER, MIDDLE AND HEAVY.



Champion Will Meet McVey in Paris and Flynn in New York or Nevada.

OTHER RUMORS PUNCTURED

Heavyweight Belt-Holder Complains That Every Obscure Pugilist Is Talking of Bout With Him for Publicity's Sake.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 .- "I'll fight Sam McVey in Paris on the night of the Grand Prix, I think June 23, and I'll fight Flynn some time before that, either in New York or in Nevada." Champion Jack Johnson tonight thus outlined the purifistic situation regarding the heavyweight championship.

"There has been so much stuff published, it is hard to tell where I am at," continued Johnson, "and I want to at," continued Johnson, "and I want to straighten it up. Every manager of a fighter who by the widest stretch of the imagination might be called a heavyweight has been seeking publicity for his man by a lot of talk about a match with Johnson. "Johnson has two matches coming—the two I named, and no more. When there are more, I'll announce them." The champion said the McVey articles would be signed in legal form tomorrow and that the Flynn contracts would be signed soon after.

Tommy Andrews, the American representative of Hugh Mointosh, that it would be impossible to hold the Johnson-Sam McVey bout in Australia, because of public feeling. McIntosh hopes to stage the affair in Paris on the night of the Grand Prix.

Andrews asserted tonight that Mc-Vey and Sam Langdon bad been matched for a return bout January 26 and that the winner of this argument would be pitted against Johnson in a

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FIGHT DETAILS ARE ARRANGED

Other Bouts May Interfere With

Johnson-Flynn Mill. CHICAGO, Jan. 2 .- It appeared today that there might be delay in signing the formal articles of agreement for a fight between Jack Johnson, the world's heavyweight champion, and Jim

They about Hugh Jennings a successful manager, while has failed to land a single world's championship. With that club he should have been a five-time winner, asserts Jenns.

"A successful manager," continued Jensels, will be no more night at the terms—\$10,000 purse, generous training expenses and a third interest the National's trie," mutually agreeable. Curley, however, which is scheduled for June or July, been been been a five-time winner, asserts Jenns.

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tran line, was the first town to make a bid for the proposed battle between Jim Fiyan and Jack Johnson for the heavyweight championship.
Citizens of Metropolis telegraphed Promoter Jack Curley hast night urging that the bout be staged there and ask-

that the bout be staged there and ask-ing that he meet their representative in Chicago.

METROPOLIS IS TINY TOWN

In this day of kaleidoscopic happen

M'INTOSH CONFIRMS STORY

McVey Mill Will Be in Paris.

Wolgast Is Out of Danger.

of bed," remarked Manager Tom Jones.
"for he isn't. Welgast will be kept in
bed for a few days until every chance
for a relapse has disappeared. Then
he will be allowed out only by degrees
and there will be no more night auto-

Cal Ewing Has Assurance of Favorable Action Upon Request Today.

SCALPING REPORT IS DUE

Finding of Baseball Magnates on World's Series Scandal Will Be Made Public Friday Night. Schedules Approved.

CINCINNATL Jan. 3 .- A special lassification of baseball clubs to be tnown as class AA, which will include the Pacific Coast League, the American Association and the International League, will be created here tomorrow by the National Baseball Commission, which went into session here today.

J. Cal Ewing, of the Pacific Coast
League, and representatives of the
other leagues interested, have this assurance, with further promises that
many other concessions sought will be
furtherming.

forthcoming.

Action regarding the new classification could not be taken today because the Commission was busy finishing its report on the alleged ticket scalping scandal in the world's series at New York and Philadelphia.

Findings Due Friday. The finding of the Commission will be handed down Friday night. The reason assigned for the delay is that the document will be voluminous and requires considerable care in its prepa-

Chairman Herrmann and President

Chairman Herrmann and President Lynch, of the National League, and President Johnson, of the American League, labored on the matter for eight and a haif hours today.

Minor league men from all parts of the country haunted the hotel lobby waiting for an opportunity to appear before the Commission and give their views on the changes on the National peace agreement, but all entreaties for an audience proved futile. At adjournment this evening they were notified that the Commission would hear them tomorrow morning. tomorrow morning.

Schedules Are Approved. Schedules Are Approved.

Barney Dreyfuss, representing the National League, and President Johnson, of the American League, met for about five minutes during the afterneon session, and signed up the schedules of their respective organizations. Both announced that no information regarding the schedules would be given out until the meeting of the leagues in Echipary.

In February.

Roger Bresnahan, of the St. Louis

Rational League club, who has a grievance against President Murphy, of the
Chicago Nationals, was on hand sarly,
but was informed that his case should
first be taken before the National
League, and that the National Commission could be drawn into the controversy only by a petition in the form
of an appeal. Bresnahan, of the St. Louis day's time. This is emphasized in the case of Al Palzer, the New York heavy whose stock went soaring upward by his defeat of Al Kaufman. Palzer will likely be matched with Flynn, and a victory would then put him in line to meet Johnson. Ray Bronson, the classy welterweight

boxer, is another example. Bronson is being boosted strongly for a match with Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul meteor. In the middleweight division James J. Corbett is a great admirer of Eddle McGoorty, the 1 ilwaukee mitt-wield-er. McGoorty aspires to Papke's throne.

SENTED IN SOUTH.

Effort Being Made to Send Train Australian Promoter Says Johnson-With 100 Bowlers to Los Angeles Next February.

SYDNEY, Aus., Jan. 2.—Hugh D. Mo-Intosh, who has been arranging the meeting between Johnson and Sam McVey, has accepted an offer to stage the bout in Paris, on the night of the Grand Prix, instead of in Sydney on Easter Monday. Portland in all probability will be Portland in all probability will be represented by three strong teams at the Western Howling Congress at Los Angeles February 15 to 22. One team will be composed of a number of the city's highest bowlers this Winter, namely: Al Abrens, Gus Ahrens, Tom O'Donnell, Bechtel and George Henry. Otto Woldt, captain of the White Caps, in the Big Four League, is planning on taking his team south. Belland is starting a team of his own, and has at present Henry Hanno and L. W. Martin signed, both of them high men. In about a week plans for the jaunt will take definite form.

Frank W. Smith, president of the Western Bowling Congress, is trying to get 100 bowlers from the Northwest, so as to be able to get a special train to take them to the scene of the event. The railroad has given a fare and one-third rats. Spokane will send two teams and possibly three, besides a lot of extra men. Wenatchee will send a team, and so it seems quite possible that enough men will be secured to get the special.

Big Four Bowling League. represented by three strong teams at aster Monday. McVey and Sam Langford have agreed to a return match here on Janu-ary 26 if McVoy's hand heals in time. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 .- Ad Wolgast, los angelens, Jan a way been the tended with an attack of pneumonia, was pronounced out of danger by his physicians tonight.
"But that doesn't mean that he's out

Big Four Bowling League.

Jarrets 10 11 476
Excelsions 8 12 381
The Rig Four League resumed last night after a halt of three weeks on account of the holidays. The White Crows defeated the Jarrets, while the Derbles met defeat at the hands of the Excelsions. Records for the league were smashed last night when the White Crows rolled 1912 in one game. The former record was 592 and was held by the Derbles. The White Crows also raised the three-game record of 2737, which was formerly held by the Derbles, by making a total of 2837.

The totals last night were:

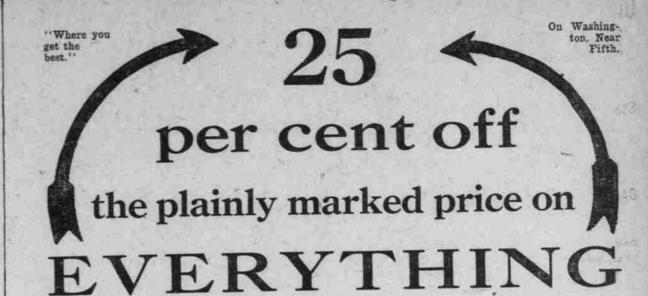
Jarrets White Crows 627 first professional engagement.

He had a varied career in that circuit for two seasons, when Dugdale brought him to Fortland. While here the big fellow pitched good ball, but like all of Dugs pitchers that season, he had difficulty in winning, for he seldom entered the box with the same lineup behind him. Starkells loomed like a promising baseball star, for he was a hig fellow, possessing a world of speed and good curves. While with Portland he was fairly popular, despite his frequent losses, but Walter Mc-Credie, when he assumed the helm of the team at the end of the Dugdale regime in 1904, silowed Starkells to meander elsewhere.

2014 Total Second Match.

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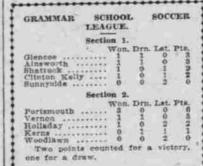
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HOLLADAY BEATEN IN GRAM-MAR SOCCER LEAGUE.

Splendid Game Results in Two-to-Nothing Score-Lincoln and Portland Academy Today.



Portsmouth defeated Holladay yesterday in section 2 of the Grammar School Soccer League after a splendid

School Soccer League after a splendid game on the Columbus field by two soals to love.

Both sides were much improved in their football, with the winners keeping their places better than Holiaday, whose backs hung too far down on the goal, playing in a line all the time and thereby giving Portsmuoth plenty of scope to lie close up on the goal mouth. For some time play was level, both sets of forwards giving a good exhibition of passing, but Portsmouth gradually wore the Holiaday defense down. Campbell scoring with a long high shot just before half time. In the second period Holiaday had bad luck, one of the backs heading the ball through his period Holladay had bad luck, one of the backs heading the ball through his own goal from a corner, while they were dangerous on several occasions, but weak in shooting.

The winners were well served by Curry, Gibbs, Christmas and the backs, while for Holladay Patterson, Rosin and Giltner showed to advantage. The lineup:

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in the High School League, when Portland Academy classes with Lincoln on the Mulinomah field at 2:15.

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Manager Goodwin reports the Lincoln squad in good condition, though short of seccer practice, or rather of team work, and is confident of their ability to make the Portland Academy contingent go all the way to get the honors. They have several of the football team in the lineup and their speed will make them dangerous in a break-

The Academy boys, on the other hand. have been hard at work polishing up their combination, and are quietly con-fident of the result. As the ground is in first-class condition, a great struggle should ensue.

KLING SLATED AS MANAGER

Ex-Cub Catcher Will Probably Guide Boston Nationals.

BOSTON, Jan. 3 .- At a meeting BOSTON. Jan. 2.—At a meeting of the Boston National League baseball club here today, C. James Connolly was elected vice-president. Johnny Kling probably will be named manager before Friday, and papers whereby James E. Gaffney will become legal owner of the team will be passed. Miller, the right fielder whose batting last season proved one of the sensations of the National League, signed his contract for next season with the local club today. ocal club today.

MURPHY TO TRAIN PHILLIES

Veteran Athlete Will Accompany Team on Spring Trip

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5 .- Mike Murphy, athletic trainer of the University phy, athletic trainer of the University of Pennsylvania, will go to Hot Springs, Ark. with the Philadelphia National League team and will supervise the Spring training of the players. Horace S. Fogel, president of the club, said today that Murphy's trip would not interfere with his training work at the University of Pennsylvania. Murphy will be the trainer of the American team which will compete in the Olympic games in Sweden next Summer.

COYLE NOT BLAMED FOR LOSS

Seattle Quarterback Took Safety

"Wee" Coyle, stellar quarterback on the Seattle All-Star football eleven which met defeat by Mulinomah on New Year's day, 2 to 0, was not at all to blame for the safety which result-ed when Tackle May threw him across the goal line and won the game for Mulinomah. Hamilton Corbett, famous Harvard backfield star, who, in his capacity as field judge in the battle, atood within

10 feet of the play, declared yesterday that the ex-Washington University captain used his brain matter to the bitter end, but the odds of ill-luck went against him.

"When the bail hit the ground about on the five-yard line, Coyle backed up, figuring on its going across the line for a touchback," explains Mr. Corbett. "On the third bounce, about the two-foot line, however, the oval hit on its point and richocheted backward, thus forcing Coyle to grab it just in time to prevent the Multnomah ends from doing the same thing and going over for a touchdown."

Coyle himself gives this same version and admits that there could be but one decision on the play, a safety. The Seattle huskies reached their Seattle haunts yesterday morning and reported a pleasant tim to Portland. The Seattle huskies reached their Seattle haunts yesterday morning and reported a pleasant trip to Portland. Vic Place informed Seattle writers of how he forced Center Cherry, of Multnomah, to discontinue holding tactics. "Cherry held continually in Seattle and began this same stuff on Multnomah field without the umpire getting wise," said the Dartmouth veteran. "There's tust one thing I will not coun-

man floor wise," said the Dartmouth veteral wise," said the Dartmouth rot countenance on the gridiron, and that's holding, so I hauled off and walloped him. Cherry belched around like Veter day for the rest of suvius on a busy day for the rest of the half, but the remedy had its effect and he cut out the holding."

AGGIES WILL NOT RESUME ATH-LETIC RELATIONS WITH "U."

Coach Dolan Denies That He Ever Said Corvallis Students Were Ready to Negotiate Peace.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Or., Jan. 3.—Action looking to the re-establishment of relations between the State University and the Agricultural Col-

University and the Agricultural College, which was expected at the student body meeting held today, was not forthcoming. The large crowd of students which packed the Armory in anticipation of some definite action was disappointed.

Coach Sam Dolan, who has been acting manager and who, while in Portland at the recent meeting of the athletic managers of the Northwest colleges, is reported to have stated that the college students had taken such action on the question as to indicate that they were ready to rescind such action on the question as to in-dicate that they were ready to rescind the action taken a year ago and who has also been reported as having car-ried on negotiations for the resump-tion of athletic relations, denied before the students the charges preferred against him. He said he had discussed the mat-

He said he had discussed the matter with members of the alumni of both institutions and had talked unofficially with Arthur M. Geary, of the University of Oregon, but insisted that he had not taken any action. Dolan stated that the opinion of the majority of those interviewed seemed to be that the time was not ripe for the renewal of athletic relations.

The report of the coach was accepted and the meeting was adjourned without an expression of opinion or any indication as to the temper of the students. Several students indicated after the meeting that in their opinion the students would be wiling to take up negotiations with the university authorities. This may lead to some official recognition of the matter, but as yet no step has been taken.

Brief Sporting Notes.

Carl Zamlock, of last year's San Francisco pitching staff, has been signed by Joe Cohn, the Spokane owner. Gay, an amateur, also worked into Joe's good graces.

Oscar Osthoff, football coach at Washington State, is to wed Miss Clara Kassuba, of Milwaukee, next Fall.

Wee Coyle, Seattle quarterback, who was carried over the line for Multno-man's winning safety on New Year's day, says he did not make a bonehead

play for the hall had rolled to the two-foot line and was bouncing about so that he had to grab it for fear Multnomah would recover and score touchdown.

Charles Shaffer, former Seattle and Helena ball player, who has had charge of the St. Joe team in the Western League, will manage Norfolk in the Virginia circuit in 1912.

An urgent plea for English Rugby football was made by several delegates at the Washington High School gathering at Yakima a few days ago.

Vean Gregg won four pitchers' bat-tles from Ed Walsh last season.

Harry Wolverton, who will handle the New York Yankees next season, was once sold to Bobb Quinn, now busi-ness manager of the Columbus team, for the

Marcel is the name of a French box-ing champion who made his appearance in New York Monday. Long may he wave.

An effort may be made to match John Berg with Chester McIntyre, wrestling instructor of the Vancouver Athletic Club, in Portland

Gun Club Incorporates.

Officers were elected and articles of orporation drawn up at the meeting of the Portland Gun Club on Tuesday night at the Caldwell & Bowie billiard parlors. Although the officers chosen are only tentative, awaiting the acceptance of the articles, it is under-stood that the same men will be ratistood that the same men will be ratified when the new organization is in force. J. C. Cullison, president; Joe Addleman, secretary and treasurer, and T. J. Hollohan, vice-president, are the officers. Charles Wagner will remain as the keeper of the traps. As soon as the new order of things is established, steps toward the preparation for the Pacific Coast handicap will be taken.

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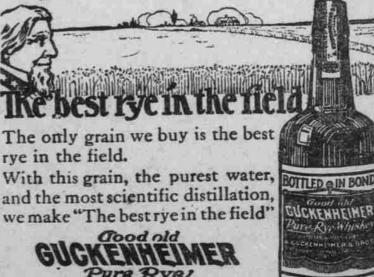


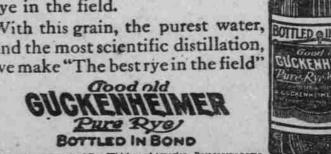
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