April 7.



Fisher is coming back to the Beavers Fortland fans are not so much conretried about the stability of McCre-die's catching staff. Plaber did great work for the local rlub before he moved to Cleveland, and since he comes back with added experience he should be able to fill the vacancy made by the Fresno red-top's departure.

Since the news was received that Gus

The star mass.

President Baum is going to take ex-tra precaution to see that each player in the Coast League becomes acquainted with the letter of the law that rules the organization. Baums is going to visit each training examp and have a personal chat with every player. He wants then thoroughly to understand that the umpires will be masters of the field on all occasions, and that not the slightest bit of "rough neck" tac-tics will be tolerated. The new chief is doing this so that no player will have an "ignorance" hick coming if he thinks he is harshly dealt with about the wrath of the "ump" or presilent fall on his head.

"Wild Bill" Hogan, fermer general handy man for the Oakland club, is sure of a steady berth with the St. Lauls Brown, according to reports in me Missouri metropolic papers. Hogan was turned over to St. Louis by Con-nie Mark after the ex-Oaklander formed fine Mark after the ex-Oaklander formed fine distogard for Mack's training THER.

SENATORS ARE OFF FOR CAMP

Twenty-One Men Go to Marysvillo

From Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, March 3 .-- Twenty-SACEAMENTO, March 3.-Twenty-one members of the Saccamento base-ball club, of the Pacific Coast Lengue, left here tonight for their training camp at Marywille. They will start training work tomorrow. Those in the squad include the following: Pitchers Arrellanes, Pitngeraid,

Pitchers Arrollanes, Pitzgerald, Dickinson, Mahoney, Thomas, Knight, Baum, Byram, Gaddy, Holm and Kane, Catcher Price: Infielders O'Rourke, Murphy, Williams; Outfielders Van Lewis, Madde, Carrigan, Knis-

Pitchers Harris and Williams, Catch-res Hart and Check, First Baseman Miller and Third Baseman Shechan will report tomorrow or Tuesday, mak-ing 27 men in the training camp. Two more infleiders are to come from the Baston Americans within the next two weeks.

Gill Butchers Get Strong Team.

The third year of the Gill Butchers' baseball term will see it much stronger than last year, as most of the veterans are still with the organization. Twice the team has captured the city cham-pionship. The Gills since their organ-ination some years ago have developed sime good semi-professional men, such as "Spike" Hewrit, now with McMinn-ville, and Oelly Colvin, who will catch Winterbotham, now with the Rainier nine. Therian Schroeder, Hird, Conney, Wolfer, Bevett, Naison, Lind, Powers, Herhig, Braddigan, Moore, Spawn, Black, Hornby and Fitzgerald are some of the men that have signed for the scheme. the team has captured the city cham

15 minutes. The ball was shot square-ly through the center and just high enough to keep from coming in con-tact with Duncan's hands. Stewart's counter was made with the same eleverness that characterized his opthe St. Paul club of the Western Secnt's work. Mackey's goal was a

cleverness that characterized his opponent's work. Mackey's goal was a penalty. During the first half of play it tooked as if the English team would be the victor. The Scotchmen showed areast lack of team work and only clever individual work saved them from being scored on more than one. They were playing with the wind, too, and when they turned to face the breeze in the second period, it was predicted that they would never overcome the load established by Fuller in the first few minutes of play. Times seemed to hace the Scots, however. With the beginning of the last half, they scened to take on renewed vigor. Their play was more steady, their teamwork more consistent and their individual starring more pronoificed than at the start. It was after they started their wood work that Giffard sot a chance to show his real worth. He blocked hick after kick, and his returns were long and accurate. It was not until Stewart shot the half far over Giffard's bead that the Scotch team scored. Slashers. the Scotch team scored.

Foul Brings Gont.

Naylor's foul gave the Scotch team is second goal. Mackey did the kick-

ing. Stewart, Mackey and McEwan starred for the victors, while Giffard, Billington and Fuller did the stellar work for the English team.

Marile Marile McEwan Sneydau Barbour

BOWLING RECORDS ARE INTACT

Good Marks Are Made, However, at

American Tournament.

CHICAGO, March 1 .- Opening games CHICAGO, March 1.—Opening games in the minor events at the tournament of the American Bowling Congress were played here today, with bowlers from Chicage and other Illinois towns competing. Tonight the five-men teams hald down the alleys The All-Maits of Chicago rolled the high score, 3742. Schreiger and Burns-were high in the two-men team, with (15)

individual events were played The individual events were played this afternoon. George Reisch, of Springfield, III. was high, wilh a score of 582 for a three-game series. He rolled two fine games, getting 293 pins in his first and 206 pins in the second. In the third his work dropped off and he got only 172 pins. Scores: G. Beisch, Springfield, III., 582; C. J. Peters, Chicago, 581; L. Birns, Chicago, 581; F. H. Awkotte, Chicago, 567; R. Lindquist, Chicago,

Birns, Chicago, 581; F. H. Awkotte, Chicago, 567; B. Lindquist, Chicago, 567.

McMinnville High Wins.

night

M'MINNVILLE, Or., March 3.-(Spe-ing for ensmission last ght between McMinnville High grades.

Inter-Club Indoor Rifle Shooting League, last week won the championship for that division. This victory made il for St. Paul with no defeats. An examination of the tardefeats. . necessary before this award can be made.

St. Paul Hifle Shots Champions. CHICAGO, March 3 .- By winning a forfeited match in the Bisboe team,

Polo Tournament Postponed.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 3 .- The say Dirich, California polo tourna-ment for the International trophy and Coronado cups, scheduled for today, has been postponed until tomarrow afternoon. The game will be between the Pasadena team and the San Mateo

Two Die in Skagit River.

SEDRO WOOLLEY, Wash, March 1.---John J. Jarvis and Jack Duffy, both of Sedro Woolley, were drowned in the Skagit River today, when a launch in which they were taking a pleasure ride struck a snag and threw them into the ice cold water. Three other men a such a share safely. in the party reached shore safely.

Amateur Athletics.

Ernie Vospur, recognized as the best

Ernie Vospur, recognized as the best basksthall player the city schools have turned out for some years, seems to be held in the same esteem by the Uhi-versity of Oregon freshmen, as the Portland boy is playing with the first-rear quintet, although he has been at the school but three weeks. Vospur was last seen on the local floors in the Jefferson lineup, from which school be graduated in Pobrusty. he graduated in February.

From the way the track men speak of the Columbia University meet, April 13, it would appear that this will be about the most important field event

of the sensor. The ones at the Uni-versity of Oregon and Oregon Agriculversity of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College ar: also demanding attention.

. . . . The postponed meeting of the Ore gon Amateur Athletic Association is to be held Wednesday night at the Archer & Wiggins store. More than 30 out-of-town and city baseball teams will be registered in the booking agency, which

regardered in the orthogonal products to the organization virtually amounts to. At present more teams from the city seem to be looking for outside games than country teams for games in Port-land. Owing to the fact that the word of the last meeting was rather slow getting around, few country nines were

represented. A meeting for the reorganization of the Commercial Baseball League will take place at the Archer & Wiggins store Wednesday night, at which it is expected that about eight teams will enter. These will represent the prin-cipal hardware and drug companies.

The Jefferson High School will have a midget baseball team as usual, com-posed of physers much smaller than the grammar school men. The last team about cleaned up the grammar school teams though, and is now look-ing for practice games with the former enemies and friends still in the lower grades.

Spence, who substituted on last year's team, are again out. Refben's return, Saturday, gave the situation a new turn. This clever twirler was re-sponsible for a great many victories last season, and will add strength to last season and will and strength the aggregation this year. Another candidate for the pitching position, who is receiving exceptional attention because of his previous repu-

tation, is Pedro Dwarte, a native of Guam and an ex-athlete at the Los Angeles High School. Cuiver and two Darnell brothers from Payette, Idaho, High School, also are promising candi-

dates The coach tested the loyalty of the The coach tested the loyality of the aspiring candidates by putting them to work cleaning up the baseball dia-mond. The regular practices will com-mence Monday if the weather will per-mit. The baseball schedule has not been completed, but probably will in-clude a full schedule of games with the Northwest colleges. SCORES AT TRAPS ARE GOOD SCORES AT TRAPS ARE GOOD

Vancouver Gun Club Has Lively Shoot-Matches May Be Arranged.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 8 .- (Special)-At the second weekly shoot of the Vancouver Gun & Game Protective Association, held at the Clark County fair grounds, in the 59-contest, the

fair grounds, in the 58-contest, the five highest were: F. M. Troch, 46; E. P. Troch, 46; Frank Van Atta, 43; J. B. Troch, 38, and Clay Sparks, 37. The Trochs are brothers. In the 190 clay bird contest E. P. Troch made 50, F. M. Troch 57 and Frank Van Atta 86. Much Interest is being manifested in the new gun club, and a match with teams from Portland, Yacolt, Kalama, Camas and Washougal will likely be made this Spring. Yacolt's team was down last Sunday, but failed to win the high score from Vancouver's team.

White Sox Have Hitfest.

WACO, Tex., March 3 .- Two teams of the Chicago American club, stiff after their arrival from Chicago yesterday, took no practice before the exhibition game they played today. Thirteen hits were made by the Whites and 6 by the Blues. The Whites won, 5 to 1.

Yale Bested by Navy.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 3.—The Na-val Academy gymnasts and wrestlers won a double victory from Yale here yesterday. The gymnasium meet was captured by the midshipmen by 32 to 23 points, while they took six of the seven wrestling bouts.

Dallas Basketball Team Wins.

DALLAS, Or., March 3 .- (Special.)-In the roughest game ever seen here the Dallas Company G pasketball team last night defeated the Athletic Club toam, of Vancouver, Wash., by 30 to 15. The contest was witnessed by 400 spectators.

Giant Recruits Win Game.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 3 .-- Five bases on balls, two errors and a hit, bunched in the first inning, gave the New York National recruits five runs today, and they won from the Fort Worth club, 5 to 3 CONSTRUCTION IS RUSHED Oregon Electric Now Preparing to

Build Hardest Part of Line.

MONMOUTH, Or., March 2.-(Spe-cial.)-The Monmouth High School baskethall team defeated the Philomath Athletic Club team last night, 37 to 15.

Engineers, that will explain in full the status of the building of the new Steel bridge. The conditions are now satis-factory, Contractor Wakefield having raised the falsework five feet, but this will only unswer while the river re-maths at a low stage, and might be-come a menace to shipping when the river begins to flood. The object of the communication to General Bixby is to request him to have the War Depart-ment take supervision of the work, so that there may be no delay and force the contractor to hurry the work. JUNCTION CITY, Or., March 3.—(Spe-cial.)—The Oregon Electric Railway is rushing work on the most difficult sec-tion of construction between Albany

Marine Notes,

The steamer Breakwater arrived last A piledriver is at work at the banks of the Willamette River, where the bridge across the river is being built. The piling for this bridge work is benight from Coos Bay with freight and pussengers. The steam schooner Coaster will ar-ive from San Francisco on Wednesday

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rived yesterday from San Francisco and will load lumber for a return. The steam schooners Saginaw and

RIDERLESS HORSE FOUND **********************

James West, of Salmon River, Be lieved to Have Been Drowned.

NEWPORT, Or., March 3 .- Jame West, of Salmon River, is reported missing, and is thought to have missing, and is incought to have been caught in the surf at Schooner Creek and drowned. West came to Newport yesterday and last evening was in-litated into the Oddfellows' Lodge. Ho left for his home about 8 o'clock this morning. This afternoon his horse was found, wet and covered with sand, near Schooner Creek, about six miles up the more the trace at trace of West could ha coast, but not a trace of West could be discovered. Searching parties are now

out. Schooner Creek is very dangerous and the point where the horse was for the same place where horse was found as the same place where Rev. F. C. Jones so narrowly escaped death a few months sgo, and since then there have been several narrow escapes by travelers who took desperate chances in passing the set of the schere out and avoids

this point. It is a short cut and avoid a had plece of wagon road

Foot Cut Off by Train.

EUGENE, Or., March 3.--(Special.)-→ Edward West, aged 28, lost one foot and sustained serious lacerations to the Thes. L. Wand are due to arrive this morning from San Francisco. morning from San Francisco. The steamer Roanoke arrived yester-day from San Francisco and San Diego with freight and passengers. The steam schooner Olson & Mahoney has salled from San Francisco for this port and is under charter to return with jumper. and sustained serious lacerations to the other leg, late this afternoon, when he attempted to board a freight train that was heading into a siding in the Eu-gene yards. He attempted to catch a hold on a boxesr, but slipped, and al-though the train was running but six miles an hour, he could not get out in time. The accident happened near the depot park, and there were many wom-en among the witnesses of the accident.

with lumber. with lumber. The steamer Beaver arrived last night from California ports with a large freight and a fair passenger list, after an uneventful passage. The schooner Kona arrived yesterday

Oil engines have been used for some time in submarines by the admiralities of all countries save England and the United from Suva, South Sea Islands, with a investu cargo of mahogany for the Pacific Lum- fornia

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ellus, registered from Salem.

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O. L. Peterson is registered at the

J. C. Garretison is registered at the

V. McFarland and family, of Everett, Wash., are at the Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Buren, of La Grande, are at the Portland.

John and Charles Larkin, timbermen, of Aberdeen, are at the Oregon.

of Aberdeen, are at the Oregon. J. L. Forbes is registered at the Bowers, from Lewiston, Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clement are reg-istered at the Oregon, from Salem. A. H. Powers, P. Hennessy and Bert Mathison, of Marshileid, are at the Mathison, of Marshileid, are at the

is at the imperial. J. R. Barkley, of Moulton, Ia., on a tour of the Facific Coast States, is at the Cornelius. Mr. Barkley has made investments in both Oregon and Cali-

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