Nick Arranges to Get First Choice of Castoffs From Seals and Senators.

CHICO PLANS DISARANGED

Portland Manager of Class B Club Gets No Guarantee for Training Camp Expenses-Hard Schednle of Games Arranged.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 4 .- (Spr. Salls-Nick Williams, manager of Portland Northwestern League club reached a tentative agreement with the Sacramento and San Francisco managements that he believes will be great benefit to his club. It is that the two Coast League organizations. will give him first chance at any players they may desire to turn loose. Sacramento will have 20 players on its training squad and San Francisco will

training equal and San Francisco will have 3t; both chils will be compelled to let many men go and some of them may be 3f value to Williams' team.

Williams, who has been here several days arranging training quarters for his Portland team, is now undecided whether he will have his players complete their training at Chico or at some other town in the Sacramente Valley. The original plan of having the team start its training on the Sacramento grounds and remain here until April I will be adhered to; after that the team will go either to Chico, Redding or Marywells.

Williams has been unable to make satisfactory arrangements with the Chico people. They are shy on a guarantee and Williams insists that his training expenses be provided for. If its willing a number of practice names be played and the receipts be used to defeat the country of the same of the country of the same of the country of the same of the country of the country

be played and the receipts be used to defray the expenses, but he wants a guarantee that these receipts will be large enough to meet all hills. Chico has been backward about offering a guarantee. Bedding and Marysville are now planning to make offers to the Portland management.

The first games for Williams' team will be played at Marysville the afternoon of March 18. The Sacramento team will be the opposing nine. Outhat day the new hall park at Marysville will be formally dedicated. All stores are to close for the afternoon and excursions will be run from Sacramento and other nearby towns. Other games will be played between Portland and Sacramento on March 22, 24, 25, 25, 26 and 21.

SENATORS IN TRAINING CAMP

Recruits Show Up Unexpectedly Well at First Practice.

MARYSVILLE, Cal. March 4.—(Special)—Marysville is all excited over the arrival of 20 of Graham's Senators. Those who came in today are J. O'Rourke, H. Kane, J. Fitagerald, P. Baum, Byram, Herstor, Lewis, Madden, Carrigan, Levy, Price, Thomas, Wenzel, Williams, Murphy, Knight, Dickinson, Van Buren, Harris, Mahoney and Trainer Burke.

or Burke. Trainer Burke.
The twitlers went out to the new grounds as soon as they put in an appearance and at once began practice. They all expressed themselves as delighted with the facilities offered them.

Dickinson, from Westera Canada, was another supprise. He proved exceptionally good as a pitcher and Harris, the local man so the team, did exceptionally good work. He is timid, but O'Bourke is of the apinion that as soon as he has had some practice with the team he will mare then make good.

There are 13 pitchers in the crowd, or will be when they are all here. Frusky Williams, of Horolare all here.

TRACK PLANS TO BE OBTAINED

Fred T. Merrill to Visit California to Find Latest Ideas.

With a view to obtaining plans for the new Country Club's combination sporting field, Fred T. Merrill is leav-ing Portland Thursday night with his wife for Los Angeles, to inspect all the main motordromes, cycle tracks. sdromes and horse race courses in

California. "I am going to visit all the principal tracks in California." and Mr. Merrill, "including those at Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco, San Diego and Sacramento, and after due inspection hope to get plans for our now track in Engere Multinomals. He sure of one thing, however, We are going to dething however. We are going to de-part from the monotonous circular track in favor of an oval one, and as-soom as the Mount Hood Railway has reached Portland the track will be

soon as the Mount Hood Railway has reached Portland the track will be thrown open in the public." The clubbouse has been turned over by the directors to the management of Frank Loveland, leaving Mr. Merrill to

TRIPOD FOX TERRIER PERFORMS MANY TRICKS.



"NAMPA" AND LOUIS BERRHACH, OWNER. NAMPA. Idaho. Murch 2,—(Special.)—Louis Herrbach, of this city, owns the canine wonder of Idaho and perhaps the world. The dog is a happy little for terrior with three well developed legs and not the least sign of the fourth. The right front leg of the animal is gone and thore is no trace of a shoulder or shoulder home. The dog has been named "Nampa." "Nampa" can do tricks which her master has

RECORDS BROKEN

Four New Revolver Marks Set by George Armstrong.

TRIAL STANDS AS OFFICIAL

Former Righ Scores Also Made by Portland Expert on Indoor Range - Standings Far Above Old Ones.

No less than four world's records for revolver shooting went by the board yesterday. George Armstrong, membest his own previous best for 20, 25,

team he will insire than make good.

There are 13 pitchers in the crowd, or will be when they are all here. Tunky Williams, of Honolului Gafty, of Lakeport, and three from Boston, are among those who have not yet shown in.

The banch will be divided in two teams, the "Yannigans" and the "Regular games Wadnesday, when these absent now are expected to be on hand. The first game here will be March 18 between the Portland Northwesterners and the Senators.

Some time, unless te, nimesh, can briter it.

Other records put up by him yesterday were 156 out of 250 for 25 shots. 215 out of 250 for 25 shots. 215 out of 250 for 25 shots. 216 out of 250 for 25

MULTNOMAH PLAYERS RESPOND TO MANAGER'S CALL.

With New Grounds in Shape Game Is Expected to Be Moneymaker. Material for Team Good.

the directors is the management of Frank Loveland, leaving Mr. Merrill to devete his entire time to supervising the completion of the track, which coll cost at least \$123.00 before everything is missibile.

The short distinct first owners also rather poor, for the club head had no fence around it and the gate receipts under the Standard Standa

president of the Multnomah Club gets The manager may then be en as well.

OREGON TO HAVE TWO MEETS

Trainer Hayward Announces Indoor and Outdoor Contests.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, March 4.—(Special.)—As an incentive to track and field endeavor on the part of the listed athletes at the university, Trainer Hayward has announced that an open competitive indoor meet April 2, and a similar meet out of doors May 18, will be conducted, and that medals and cups will be awarded the winning entries. "Varsity O" men will not be allowed to compete in their special events. The cups will remain as the heritage of the classes winning the most points, but the medals, posted for the outdoor meet will become the individual property of the first, second and third place men.

In addition to the track and field events at the indoor meet a wrestling tournament will be given and high diving and obstacle race competition conducted.

Although a long list of students have UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene

Although a long list of students have "signed up" for track work, Trainer Hayward complains that but very few have reported for active training, and his recent announcement is intended to stimulate the student interest in the major Surfus seart.

lighted with the facilities offered them her and while there are six more men. To and 50 shots at 20 yards, shooting to stimulate the student interest in the good work.

Wenzel, a Sacramento amateur, attracted especial attention by his good a score of 479 out of a possible 500, wark and surprised all the experts by though in that case there was some an accommon that the university will, enter a team in the Columbia indoor meet in Portland April 13. For a while it was feared that Hayward's men would have to forego this meeting in order to effect economy, but now it is assured that the State University

GIBBONS WILL FIGHT DENNING

Ten-Round Contest to Be Staged in New York, March 27.

ST. PAUL, March 4.—Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul, will meet Jack Denning in a 10-round bout before the Fairmont Athletic Club, New York, March 27, the deal being closed here late today.

cial.)—"There is no other college in the world with the natural advantages for rowing that Washington has," said Gustavius Kirby, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, tonight, after watching the university navy in action from the coaching launch. "At Columbia all the men are still rowing in machines, but here they have been on the water for two months. Eastern lakes freeze, and there are no big southern schools with large bodies of water bordering the campus. Rowing has not dering the campus. Rowing has come into its own on the Pacific Co but there are good prospects ahead."

Bodine Wins Golf Contest.

Baseball will be the all absorbing sub-lect at the Mulineman Club in a few of the Waverly Golf Club's handicap short weeks. The first practice was held Sunday and the manager and Captain of the 1812 team will be chosen this week. Coe A McKenna, the last manager, suspected in his report that baseball be peaked by the club and from the way interest is cropping out now it seems his words were heeded.

The sport did not flourish last scason as well as it might have at the club. Financially the game was also rather poor, for the club held had no fence around it and the gate receipts most

RAIN EXPECTED TRAINING CAMP

McCredie and Beavers at San Francisco Find State in Need of Deluge.

PROPHET WON'T PROPHESY

Professor St. John Who Predicted That Portland Would Win in 1910 and 1911 Says He Will Rest on Laurels This Season.

BY ROSCOE PAWCETT.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. March 4.—
(Special.)—Bat and baggage, Walter
McCredie and his northern squad of
Coast League champions, reached San
Francisco at 5:20 o'clock tonight, bound Francisco at 9-36 o'clock tonight, bound for the Santa Maria training camp. Art Krueger, Speck Harkness, Bill Rapps, John Kibble, the latter a Helena im-portation, and McCredle were enthu-slastically greeted by a delegation in-cluding Professor George St. John, the official league prognesticator. Tim Mc-Grath, George Engle, manager for Frank Klaus, and other well-known fars.

Early in the morning the squad de-parts for San Luis Obispo, where it boards a local for Santa Maria.

Kibble Bullet Past. Kibble, the new Union League acqui-He is a young fellow, only 20 years old, and weighs hardly more than 155 old, and weighs hardly more than 155 pounds, but looks butlet fast. He his 259 last season with Irby, but attributed this to switching over to left-hand clouting. His home is in Rounlup, Mont. where he has been clerking

In a store.

Harkness, Krueger and Rapps are all in good shape and anxious for Wednesday's initial workout. Harkness tips the beam at 189 pounds, muscle and bone, while Krueger is in the beat shape of his cureer. Wet Weather Expected.

Weather prophets here are forecast-

Weather prophets here are forecasting wet training seasons for all the Coast Lengue teams. Rain has held off so long that the oldest residents are already wearing their cravehettes and rubbers. At Livermore, where the Oaks have started work, the fall has been but a third of normal. The Sacramento Valley hasn't done quite as well as that, while in Los Angeles the asphalt streets are cracking through lack of water. Santa Maria, too, has needed the services of Rainmaker Hatfield for many days, Last season Mac suffered 14 steady days of moisture, but the manager isn't werrying any. If as the prophets say, a dry Winter means a wet Spring, a soaking of the entire state is due and, indeed, the Portland team ran into a starter at Redding, Red Bluff and Willows, in the Sacramento Valley today. Vernon would be in the best shape of all the clubs should this section shake hands with a deluge, because Hap. Hogan has had his mon out for nearly three weeks and they are in pretty good trim now.

St. John's guarantee to McCredie last

St. John's guarantee to McCredle last year under date of May 2 was as fol-

"Mr. Waiter McCredle: After casting the horoscope for 1911 for your ball club, I wish to state that victory is yours again and that you will win the ennant and have a very prosperous "Professor S. John."

Note of Thanks Treasured.

The swinger of mystic scaptre proudby exhibits the following note of thanks
from the champlons, upon the fulfiliment of his forecast:
"Professor St. John: Your prediction
that we would win the pennant in the
Coast League for 1911 has been fulfilled
the cause of and we wish to thank you for the faith you had in us.

"We were trying all the time to make your prediction come true, and wish-ing you the same success in the future.

"Bill Lindsay, Dutch Krueger, et al."
The exponent of black art is also in receipt of an interesting letter from Red Kuhn, Fortland catcher, drafted by Red Kuhn, Pertiand cathler, aratical by Clicago by reinstatement after the disallowal of the draft. Kuhn's letter reads:
"Frezno, Nov. 5.—Professor St John; I wish to thank you for recommending

of St. Paul, will meet Jack Denning in a 10-round bout before the Fairmont Athlefte Club. New York, March 27, the deal being closed here late today. The men will go in at 150 pounds at 2 o'clock the day of the fight.

Kirby Sees Scattle's Advantage.

SEATTLE, Wash. March i—(Special)—"There is no other college in the late of glory with the game 2 to 2, that)—"There is no other college in the college of the late of glory with the game 2 to 2. put the ball over the fence, winning he game and cinching the pennant for Portland for 1911. "I saved \$1200 this season and that

abould keep me this Winter. I will send you the baseball that was the last in play that won the game that cinched the pennant. Sincerely, "OUTLAW KUHN." St. John has sent the ball to Portland,

where it will be placed on exhibition. He says Kuhn will stick with the White

M'GOORTY TO FIGHT KELLY

Middleweights to Mix in Ten-Round

Go at Kenosha, March 18. CHICAGO, March j.—Eddie McGeorty and Hugh Kelly were matched here to-day to fight at Kenosha, Wis., March

Articles of agreement state that the fighters are to weight in at 158 pounds at 4:30 o'clock on the afternoon of the fight.

Polo Tournament Opens.

SAN DIEGO, Cal. March 4 .- By a dena pole team defeated the sturdy San Mateo Slashers in the opening game of the annual pole tournament for the international and Coronado cups, this afternoon. Three hundred polo ponies, valued at more than \$250,000, are stabled at the Coronado stables for use in

sociation, it was announced today, are the regular army, the regiments swept drafting a boxing bill to be introduced on, and, reinforced by the men of Lew at the next session of the Legislature Wallace's division, carried the forti-

The bill, which is designed to repeal the present anti-boxing law, will em-hody Mayor Harrison's ideas of clean boxing matches

Billiard Match Not to Form.

Form received a rude jolt in the Friedman-Willetts game in the 18.2 balkine billiard tournament at the Arme pariors last night. Friedman, who was supposed to play 200 to Willetts' 120, was sadly out of form. The fibral score was 120 to 91, with Willetts on the long end. Tomorrow night Johnson will be Friedman's opponent. The handicap will be the same.

Amateur Athletics.

In expectation of the tank to be installed in the new Lincoln High School building, a swimming club has been organized, which will for the present work at the Y. M. C. A. Multnomah Club and the Portland Baths. The first meeting was held yesterday, at which Wilson Shiffer and Herbert Thatcher, were elected temporary manager and captain. The other members are: Ernie Spamer, H. McKay, William Tuerck, Vitts Ramsdell, Fred Reid, Frank Buckley, J. Risely, Tom Greer and Gus Feldman. Trips to Corvalits and Eugene are being arranged and an attempt will be made to meet the swimmers of other schools. Washington High School has its new tank almost ready and probably will meet Lincoln High School's swimmers.

John Murphy was re-elected basket-

John Murphy was re-elected basket-ball captain at a meeting of the basket-ball players of Jefferson High School, held yesterday. Murphy has played as a first team man for two seasons and was the all-star left guard chosen by Portland sporting writers and has been one of the mainstays of the Jefferson team.

The Gill Butchers baseball players held their first practice on the Albina Postoffice block yesterday with more than two full teams on the ground. Two teams were chosen, the Cleavers defeating the Knives. The outlook is for one of the strongest teams in the Archer & Wiggins Baseball League.

A meeting of the Portland Gun Club will be held Friday night at which at least a dozen new members will be admitted. Plans for the Pacific Coast handicap matches here in June will be discussed.

Coast handicap matches here in June will be discussed.

The next smoker of the Columbus Club, to be held at the Oregon Hall, March 12, will include two matches between men of the Multnomah Club and Columbus Club, the first being between Behosky, 158 pounder from the winged "M" and Nels Carlson, the Columbus Club champion. The second bout will be in the lightweight class, Jack Day, manager, of the Columbus Club, has a new man with whom he expects to spring a surprise on Multinemah's man. omah's man.

NICKNAMES CAUSE

England's King Once Grew Furious at an Opprobious Title.

London Globe.

The history of nicknames would be an enormous compilation, for it would be the history of the human race. The most ancient chronicles contain notable examples, and, doubtless, prehistoric man, the lake dweller, the cave man, thus dubbed his neighbor. None have escaped, from the highest in the land to the lowest. Kings and statesmen, saints and sinners, poets, playwrights, wits—all have had these "eko-names." In classical history we find that even Sourairs, that most dignified sage, did not escape, for he was nicknamed "Flat nose," while Plato, more fortunate, received a finitering nickname, for he is called the "Attic Bee," a graceful tribute to his literary style.

Julius Cassar, in spite of his military fame and his high position, was labeled for all time with an added name, for he was known in his day as "Bald Head."

The Saxon Kings received distin-guishing nicknames, from which we are able to learn something of their charsble to learn something of their charncter, or, at least, the popular estimation of it of their day, for example
Ethelred, who was called the "Unready." Their Norman successors had
each a nickname, commencing with
the first of that line, who was grandiloquently called the "Conqueror."

It was, indeed, a nickname which was
the cause of his last war, and which

the cause of his last war, and which led to his death, for the French King had dubbed him with a nickname re-ferring so coarsely to his sreat cor-pulence that William was furious, and letermined to wipe out the insult with

Sometimes the nickname is self-be-stowed, as was the case with Dickens, whose nom de plume was "Boa," a conwhose nom de plushe was 100%, traction of Moses pronounced through the nose. A somewhat similar reason was the cause of the nickname of Prince Jerome Napoleon, "Plen-plon" being his childish pronunciation of

Few men have been more labeled Few men have been more labeled with nicknames than Oliver Cromwell, many of them, to say the least, unromplimentary ones, which can scarcely be wondered at when party feeling ran so high, "Old Noll," "Copper Face," the "Brewer," are familiar examples, Na-"Brewer," are familiar examples, Napoleon Bonaparte, too, had many nick-names, many of them bestowed in admiration and devotion by his soldiers, such as the playfully ironic "Little Corporal": while on the other side of the Silver Streak he was known by less compilmentary sobriquets.
"Old Boney" was then a bogey at the mention of whom more than merely children were terrified and grew pale; while many pious persons even believed

children were terrified and grew pale; while many pious persons even believed that he was the "Beast" mysteriously referred to in the Book of Revelations under the name of "656," and many ingenious attempts were made to show that the letters of his name could be transmuted into this number.

In this connection it is interesting to recall that the House of Commons was once known as the "Beast," from the fact that it consisted at that time of 566 members. Napoleon's great rival and victor had many nicknames. Many of these—"The Duke of Waterloo," the Achilles of England, "Old Douro," have been forgotten by this generation, but the familiar nickname—"The Iron Duke"—bibs fair to survive even his statue.

FALL OF FORT DONELSON

One Object Lesson of "Unconditional Surrender Grant."

James Barnes in Harper's.
The Confederates, buoyed up by hope of a success, had planned an advance in force upon their besiegers, and early in the morning of the lath General Pillow, with 10,000 men, who were valued at more than \$250,000, are stabled at the Coronado stables for use in the tournament now started.

Mahmout, Tosses Homjakin.

RACINE Wis, March i — Yussif Mahmout defeated Michael C. Homjakin, the Pole, in two straight falls here tonight, winning the first in 14 minutes with a toe hold, and the second in \$25 with a scissors hold. In the preliminary bout Joseph Smejkal, the Bohemian, took two falls from John Peneck, the New York burcher, in 18 minutes, the New York burcher, in 18 minutes.

Hilmois May Have Boxing Bill.

CHICAGO, March i — Officers and members of the Chicago Athletic Association, it was announced today, are



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inside of the fort.

General Floyd, who had been a member of President Buchanan's cabinet, was under a Federal indictment, and determined that at all hazards he must determined that at all hazards he must make his escape. Passing the com-mand to Fillow, he managed to cross the river with most of his Virginia troops, and soon after General Fillow followed suit in the darkness, again passing on the command to General Buckner. Colonel Forrest, the cavalry leader, with a few hundred mounted men, managed to ride away up the

men, managed to ride away up the fiver-bank before daylight.
Just after dawn Buckner made a desperate sally in an effort to break the corden surrounding him, but, being repulsed, and perceiving the uselessness of further resistance, he sent a note under a flag of truce, asking what terms would be granted him, and by his reply the Federal leader won his nickname of "Unconditional Surrenders (Grant, Buckner was forced to accept the ultimatum and surrendered Fort Donelson, with all its stores and amthe ultimatum and surrendered Fort Donelson, with all its stores and am-munition and 14,000 men.

Ex-Officer Admits Crime.

George Beard was arrested yesterday by Federal officers, and confessed, the the officers say; that he had extorted \$100 from Walter Lane by threatening to have him arrested and imprisoned If he failed to give him the money. The

If he failed to give him the money. The crime, according to the indictment returned by the Federal grand jury, was committed February 24.

Upon representation from members of the police force that Beard had information regarding opium smuggling he was given a temporary appointment, three months ago, as a custom officer, his badge giving him authority to make arrests. He made only one arrest before engaging in the extortion. Lane fore engaging in the extortion. Lane left town, but returned and informed the Federal officials concerning Beard's threats and the giving of the money.

It is said by the Federal officers that Beard is also known by the name of

Launch Abeline Sold. ASTORIA, Or., March 4.—(Special.)-bill of sale was filed in the Custom-

first time the Confederate generals aw they were outnumbered. The way of escape had been completely scaled. Retiring to their inner works, they perceived to their dismay that from the position which Smith had taken, the heavy batteries that were being brought up completely controlled the inside of the fort.

General Floyd, who had been a member of President Buchanan's cabinet.



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