M'CREDIE TESTING OUT NEW PLAYERS

Pitchers Hirsch. Osborne and Doane to Go to Nick Williams' Team.

GOOD MAKING MATHES

Butte Man Shows Up Well Wherever Placed and Is Liked for Lillity Job-Team Attends Church.

ST HOSCON FAWCETT.

SANTA MARIA, Cal. March il.—
(Special)—Elimination in the theory
of equations is said to be the operaof equations is sain to be the open-tion of getting rid of a common quan-tity. Waiter McCredie, the Portland manager, who anticipates doing the Elliah charlot act for the benefit of five other Coast managers next ball, has several compounds expable of fur-ther analysis and from appearances

ther analysis and from appearances the simplification has set in. The big corporal as much as said today that Pitchers Hirsch, Osberne and Donne will go to Nick Williams' toam. Hirsch is to give teeway to steager, a more experienced man, sho will be the only southpast on the Portland roster. Man already has given the acid teet to Lemon inknown outfleader. The San Bornardino lad departed aurriedly for Pass Robles and the fact that McDowall, the hard-lift-ring Nebraska infield candidate, is kept plugging away at accound base, leads to but one conclusion, namely, that McCredie has simmered the shortstop case. 'redle has simmered the shortsto

Credle has simmered the shortstop race down to the three candidates. Klibble. Coltrin and Bancroft.

"McDowell looks like a sweet player," said the manager, after this after moon's batting and fielding bee. "bit he has a second baseman's threw. He is a very apt student. I showed lim the quick back-land map to the seend bag for a double, and he caught on lightning fast."

Butte Man Well Liked.

Bure Man Well Liked.

Today Ethilo was kept at third base, Celtrin and Bancroft being, given possession of the abort patch, where they romped around in Joe Tinker fashion. Mathen the Butte importation, in evidently trying hard to fit in somewheet. He switched around with astonishing versatility and held down every pusition on the team with credit to himself. Mathen being from the City of St. Louin, was quick, no doubt, to perceive that his only chance for the Coast squad lay in the utility job, and he is out after it strong. Mathen looks like a corking hitter.

Thises Strait shows emough to replace one of the regulars, Chadbourne, Krusger or Doane, in the outfield, he, too, will go to Nick Williams Northwesterners, for, so far as known, he is not a candidate for the utility role. Strait is still missing from the breakfast table, as are Pitchers Koestner. Gilligan and Vessey, and Chadbourne and Catcher Howley, who, it is rumored, are rusticating at Chadbourne's Winter quarters at Ocean Park, Lamine, who arrived last night, was not out in suit today.

Squad Werks Twe Shitis.

Squad Works Two Shifts.

The squad works from 19 to 11 oriock mornings and from 2 to 4 in the afterneon. Lefty Stelger was another of the versatile band today, for he was digging them out of the dust around first base, while Bill Rapps anused himself chasing files in the outfield. Stelger held down the first bag for St. Paul on numerous occasions in 1910 and 1911, and is said to be guite a Hall Charle himself.

he quite a Hal Chuse himself.
The veterans, Lindsay, Rodgers,
Krueger, Rappe and La Longe, are all
taking things very easy. Lindsay is
still preity stilf from his muscular
maneuvering, but held down third this afternoon for a while in finished style. Krueger is after everything in the gar-deus like a hawk over a duck pand. The pitchers, too, are working slowly, Henderson, Harkness, Temple, Statger, Hirsch and Byrd warming up the bat-

iffeach and Byrd warming up the bat-ters in turn.

Speck was slightly perturbed yeac-terday at a story in a Cleveland news-paper stating that he was to return to the Nape within the next six weeks. Papa Harkness son carries around in his carpet-bag a black cat good luck-sign which bears on the back an in-sertpoins from a Portland fair one, and this may account for Speck's anxiety concerning the canard. Harkness boy-heed days were spent at Elplamo, a hood days were spent at Elpismo, town only a few miles from Santa Mario, so he is very much at home

Players Go to Church,

Last night most of the boys attended the Methodist Church, whereupon the master took occasion to do a little funge hitting at the cigar-emoker and the beer-drinker. Mac is figuring on signing him.

The theaters and automobile rides through the country furnish the amuse-

mint features.

Manager McCredie today announced his butting order for the opening game

Chadbourne, Rodgers, Lindsay, Doans

Krueger, Rapps, sheriston catcher and pitcher. This will give Portland four left hand batters right off the umpire's

M'ARDLETTES WIN SLEGFEST

Mohlerites Defeated, 16 to 2

Catcher Milford Injured.

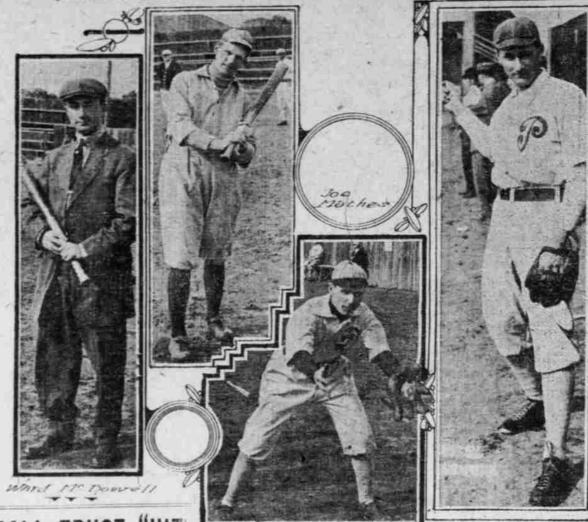
PASO ROBLES, HOT SPRINGS, Cal., March 11.—(Special.)—If the Scale vollectively can do as much to the Coasters as the McArdieltes did to the Mollective this afternoon, there will be no low in Cakland or lour other towns that might be mentioned. It happened to be one of the good old-fashioned. has reight be mentioned. It happened is he one of the good old-fashioped singlests, in which the winners lift the sphere all around the lot as well as out of it, the final score assuming the proportions of 12 to 2, the said two runs being the sole preperty of Mohlerite power. Perhaps the cold wind and lack of semisine had something to do with the extastrophe that Mohler's Yamnigaes see with but the fast steks out that McArdie's two pitchers, Jess out that McArdie's two pitchers, Jess out that McArdie's two pitchers. Jess Balker and Willard Melkle, were the unly once who showed any form. Both runs were tallied off Baker in the first innings, Methle escaping without

The first injury of the training seaand first injury of the training seasons easily this afternoon and it is a real injury. Charlie Mitford, the catcher drafted from the Southeastern League, was the victim. In the sixth inplies, just after he refleved Berry behind the but, the Seuthern boy caught a masty one on his right hand that split his thumb open to the joint.

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QUARTET OF BEAVER RECRUITS, SNAPPED AT SANTA MARIA TRAINING CAMP



Congressional Investigation Is Demanded by Gallagher.

RESOLUTION BEFORE HOUSE

Illinois Representative Declares That Combination Is the Most Audacious in the Country. Players Enslaved, Charge,

WASHINGTON, March 11 -- A Conpressional investigation of the ball trust, the most audacious and autocratic trust in the country, was proposed in a resolution introduced by Representative Gallagher, of Illinois,

oday. The measure would create a special committee of seven Representatives to inquire of the Department of Justice "what steps have been taken against the buseball trust, as against other Illegal combinations," to subpens witnesses and employ assistance.

It accuses the baseball trust "of pre-suming to control" the baseball games. Its officials announcing daily through the press the dictates of a governing board; how competition is stifled, terri-

HERRMANN TERMS IT JOKE

National Head Says Baseball Trust Is Impossible

CINCINNATI, March 11 .- Representa tive Gallagher's resolution for an in-vestigation of the so-called baseball trust was characterized as a joke to-

the National Baseball Commission.
"I don't know what he means," said
Hernmann, "unless it is a joke. There
is no baseball trust and from the nature of the game, there never can be.
The commission does not fix prices. The commission does not fix prices. Different prices are charged in different cities. There can be an investigation at any time without any objection from the National commission.

LYNCH INVITES INVESTIGATION

National League President Says Trust Doesn't Exist.

NEW YORK, March 11,-"So far as the National League of Haseball Clubs is concerned, we invite an investiga-tion," said Thomas J. Lynch, president

of the league today.

There is absolutely nothing savoring of a trust in our league. We do not in any manner stiffs or attempt to stiffs competition. Not only do some players receive more money than a Congressman, but more than the average business man earns.

COLLEGE TEAM IS SHUT OUT

Hen Berry Pickers Win at Los Angeles, 3 to 0.

LOS ANGELES Cal. March II .- (Spe

LOS ANGELES Cal. March 11.—(Special.)—The game today between the Hen Herry Pickers and the Santa Clara College boys was snappy. Santa Clara was handed a string of goose eggs, the score being 2 to 0.

Herry tried out Slagie, Tozer and Halla and a whole new infield, Metzer was the only familiar face. Meyers, the boy who won the handball championship of Ohio and played sami-professional ball around Dayton last year, was on first base for half the game, being followed by Cooney. Meyers showed symptoms of making good. To his immense disgust Pete Daly was at second. Bigando, the Arizona boy, was at short, and Metzer at third.

Berry is aby a shortstop since the

Herry is shy a shoristop since the defection of Delman and Bigando shows

brilliant promise.

Touer is in wonderful shape. His speed was something terrific, and none of the college boys was able to land on William for a hit.

PORTLAND IS BASEBALL OASIS

Southern Players Ambitious to Come

SANTA MARIA. Cal. March 11.—(Special.)—Though a fringe of snew still remains in the shadow of the fir trees and in the gorges the sunshine of yesterian may sound rather opaque to the casual reader, but in the densitived diction of Walter Doane, the meaning diction of Walter Doane, the meaning is clear—every Southern League ball-player looks forward eagerly to the time when he hopes to get a call to the Parific Coast.

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Doane comes from the New Orleans

team from whence sprang Bill Lindsay, the star infielder.

"Every man on that New Grieans club wants to come to Portland," said Doane, who takes Buddy Ryan's place in the local outfield. "Everybody envied me. The Southern Lesgue plays too far helow the Mason and Dixon line to suit a ballplayer and the heat is intense, I've stood in the New Orleans outfield up to my shoetops in tepid water, when the fumes from the oil which they sprinkle over the field nearly rocked me to sleep. Sometimes the very air seemed to turn black before my syes.

Bill Lindsay corroborates Doane's views, New Orleans, it will be recalled, demanded Lindsay's return last Winter and McCredie gave his sauction to a trade for Third Baseman Manusch, of the Pelicans. Lindsay, however, refused flat-footed to go back to the Southern circuit.

fused flat-fueted to ge back to the Southern circuit. Evidently the Southern leaguers are not the only ones who desire to play with the Coast champions, for Speck Harkness received a card from Catcher Grover Land, of Cleveland, from Frankfort, Ky., the other day, saying that he wished McCredie would offer the Napp a two-bit cigar for him as he believed they would accept the offer, Land tickled a Cleveland ticket taker under the chin with his knuckles last season and got in bad with Somers. season and got in bad with Somers He finished with St. Paul.

HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMERS MAY VIE AT EUGENE.

Graduate Manager Geary, of University of Oregon, Making Arrangements for Events.

Interscholastic aquatic sport will be given a big boost in Oregon May 9, when Oregon University probably will hold a swimming meet at Eugene, open te all high schools in the state, Arthur M. Geary, graduate athletic manager of Oregon University, was in Portland yesterday and took the matter up with Portland officials. He reports that Lin-coln High and Portland Academy are enthusiastic for the meet, which will be the first of the kind in the North-

"We plan to hold the swimming meet "We plan to hold the swimming meet May 2, the day before the opening of the interscholastic field and track meet," said Mr. Geary. "The meet will consist of 20, 40, 100 and 220-yard swims, four-man relay of 40 gards each, and fancy diving. The scheme is to take care of the visiting athletes, who will pay their own expenses to Bugene. All that is necessary is for the athletic council to act favorably in the matter, and I am certain that we shall have no opposition from this source. Cance races and jousting between college students also will 18 on ween college students also will be on

the programme." Manager Geary has arranged for a baseball game with Multnomah Athletic Club, to be played here May 18. letic Club, to be played here May 18. The Oregon team will play Washington University at Scattle May 16 and 17. Mr. Geary will go to Willamette University at Salem to see Dr. G. J. Sweetland regarding baseball and football games for Oregon. He will be in Corvallis to witness the basketball context between Washington and Oregon Agricultural College.

DENIES CHARGE JOHNSON

Players' Wages Held to Exceed Those of Congressmen,

CHICAGO, March 11.—When in-formed of the Gallagher resolution, President B. B. Johnson, of the Ameri-can League, said: "We should be glad to have an investigation. There is no baseball trust and competition is not stifled. Anyone who desires is welcome to get in the

Ro far as men being enslaved is concerned, a large number of the players are drawing salaries in excess of what is paid to Congressmen. That does not look like enslaving."

John T. Powers, president of the Columbian League which has planned to put ball teams in a number of cities, where the major leagues now play, said he had taken no part in causing the presentation of the Gallagher resolution.

Hood River Ball Men Practice. HOOD RIVER, Or., March 11 .- (Spe

FIVE STARS CHOSEN

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Multnomah Team for Seattle Meet Is Strong.

LEADS QUINTET

Champion Pole Vaulter Will Captain "Winged M" Arhletes, Who Hope to Make Good Show-

ing in Competition.

T. Morris Dunne, acting chairman the indoor athletics committee of Mult-

T. Morris Dunne, acting chairman of the indoor athletics committee of Multinomah Athletic Club, will leave Portland Thursday night with a squad of five athletes, which will represent the winged "M" at Seattle Friday night in the Pacific Northwest Association's indoor championship field and track meet.

The Portland quintet of indoor stars will consist of Sam Bellah, captain: Wolf, Dart, Schmitt and Meyers, Bellah, who is Portland's Olympic game "hope," will compete in the pole-vault, high-jump, shot-put and low-hurdles; Wolf, the former Oregon Agricultural College athlete, will put the shot; Dart and Meyers are named for the dashes, with Schmitt low hurdler and probable starter in the 200-yard run. Bellah, Dart, Schmitt and Meyers will form the Multicomah relay team.

The complete programme for the championship meet will be: 50-yard dash, 200-yard run, 800-yard run, 1200-yard run, 1200-yard relay race, four-man teams.

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thems.
While Portland will not be represented in all of the events, and Seattle will outnumber the Portland entrants, Captain Bellah is consident of making a good showing.

Weights have been named for the Seattle-Portland inter-club boxing and Scattle-Portland inter-cuo boxing and wrestling smoker at Multnomah Chib, March 22. William Inglis, of the Seattle club, submitted 125-pound boxer and 125-pound wrestler, the Portland club officials completing the four-number programme of main events with 175-pound boxing and 158-pound wrestling.

wrestling.
O'Donneli undoubtedly will represent
Maltnomah in the 175-pound boxing
division, while McCarthy will be the
middleweight grappler to tackle the
invading champion. A tryout will be
held during the next two weeks to deheld during the next two weeks to de-termine the Portland representatives for the weights named by Seattle. It is expected that Duncan, the 125-pound Seattle wreatler who is being groomed for the Olympic games, will be the 125-pound man Portland must

Spokune already has named two weights for the April 19 smoker here. Cisco Bullivant, of the Falls City or-ganization, has decided on 115-pound ganification, has decided on Italyonia men, one boxer and one wreatler, for the Spokane nominations. The wrestler probably will be Frank Glabe, the lad who appeared in the Amateur Athletic Union's championship tournament here

last Spring. Edgar Frank, chairman of the indoor athletics committee, left yesterday for a six weeks' business trip to the East. I. Morris Dunne has been named to act in his place.

OARSMEN ARE OUT IN FORCE

Portland Men Preparing for Meet With Vancouver, B. C.

Active preparation for the regatta between the Portland Rowing Club and the Vancouver, B. C., rowing organizaion in August was started Sunday by the aspirants for the team that will represent Portland in the North. Al-though the practice was held without any notice to the members, men for five crews were on the water and worked under the direction of Capitalia Arthur Allen the greater part of the

Artnur Allen the greater part of the morning.

He is very well pleased with the strong material already at hand and thinks that with the proper amount of training the Northerners can be defeated. A good supply of new timber for the junior crews also is at hand, and although many have not been rowing much in shells, they have the required built and, after becoming accustomed to the tippy craft, they will make good material for the places valuated by the older men.

Hansen, Chickering, Stone, Allen, Gammie, Newell, Meyera, Weiser and Kelley are some of the old men who turned out. Next Sunday morning, at 16 o'clock, the first general meeting of the year will be held.

ATHLETICS PICKED BY FIELDER JONES

White Sox ex-Manager Says Mack's Men Will Win American League Flag.

1911 VETERANS ALL BACK

President of Northwestern League Believes Philadelphia Team Is in Best Position to Land at Top of Column.

Fielder Jones, president of the Northwestern Baseball League, retired from the prophet club yesterday and re-entered the ranks of the prognosticators a few minutes later. Having successfully "doped" out the winners of the world's zeries last Fall, the Cub-white Sox duel at Chicago and the Vernon-Portland series, which decided the 1911 ownership of the Pacific Coast pennant, Jones intended to retire on his laurels. However, he could not resist the temptation invited by the well-known strength of the Philadelphia Athletics, and so he picked Mack's squad to win the American League flag this coming season. this coming season.

'It's a hard proposition for a man "It's a hard proposition for a man to figure winners before the first ball of the season has been tossed," declared the ex-manager of the world's champion White Sox, "but the Athletics seem to be the one beat bet in the major leagues this season. Mack has his 1911 team intact, there is no reason to believe that his pitchers will fall him, and the team certainly is the one which the American leaguers must beat for the pennant.

peat for the pennant.
"I would not attempt to pick win sars in either the American or Na-tional leagues under ordinary circum-stances, for a man must know the players in order to judge results. But this is an exceptional case, with the Athletics leoming high above the other eams in the league."

Claude Berry. Seal backstop, picks Jess Baker, ex-Spokane southpaw, who drew a salary from the Chicago White Sox last season, to prove the twirling sensation of the Coast League season. Baker has speed galore, according to the training camp records, while his "fob" ball is another valuable offering fob ball is die.

Now they say that something is the unster with Paul Strand's arm. Strand is the San Francisco southpaw who found his way to the Coast via the Spokane to Boston route. Early last season Joe Cohn sold the 17-year-old speeder to Boston, taking \$2500 in cash and promise of a similar amount, if the lad made good higher up. He developed a sore arm, did not work during the latter part of the season, and was turned over to San Francisco. Abe Kemp, of the San Francisco Bulletin, writes that Strand pitches like he has a kink in his arm. nis arm

Jackson, the new San Francisco first sacker, is a dead ringer for Charley Moore, who played with Los Angeles last season. Not only 60 the men look alike, but they say that their actions on the diamond are almost identical.

Joe Cohn, the Spokane magnate of the Northwestern League, expects to strengthen bis team with an infielder from San Francisco. Who the man will be will not be decided until all have had a thorough tryout.

Jack Tighe, ex-manager of the Se-

Jack Tighe, ex-manager of the Se-attle team, "gets his" every day or two from the Puget Sound sport writers. Ed Hughes, in commenting on the pre-valence of youngsters on the Seattle squad, writes anent Tighe's actions: "Jack Tighe did not want to be bothered with them, and the consequence was that he shipped good kids to the Twi-light teams and held onto just dead light league and held onto just dead ones as Davidson and Cocash, who were absolutely outclassed." Hughes is try-ing to impress upon Dugdale and Man-ager Barry the necessity of working in new talent.

MURPHY REFUSES TO FAKE

Eastern Man Declares Attell Asked Him to "Quit."

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.-The Call today prints an account of a pro-posal for a "fake" knockout, said to have been made by Abe Attell to 'Har-tem Tommy" Murphy before Saturday's lem forms; Mirphy before Saturday's fight. Murphy and his manager, James Buckley, are declared to have admitted that they were approached by Attell. Attell was so severely punished in the fight that he could scarcely speak yesterday, but he denied the accusation and said he knew of no understanding the fight and had made no. regarding the fight and had made no proposal to Murphy or his manager.

According to Buckley, as is quoted in the Call, the first suggestion as to "fixing" the fight was made by Attell February 26, when he arrived in San



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Francisco from Los Angeles, after hin defeat by Johnny Kilbane. when he lost the championship. He was not told positively that no agreement would be made.

With the question still undecided, it is alleged, Atteil approached Buckley again just before the two men went into the ring at Colma. Buckley was called from Murphy's dressing-room by Attell and asked if the Harlem boy was ready to play the part Attell wished to assign to him. Buckley says that even then he did not give a defithat even then he did not give a defi-nite answer and that at no time had Attell received a definite reply.

RICH RACING PURSES OFFERED Cover d'Alene Meet Prizes to Horse-

men Will Total \$125,000.

Headed by the \$5000 Cocur d'Alene Derby, the Cocur d'Alene Fair and Racing Association announces a pro-

Racing Association announces a programme of ten big stakes, ranging from \$1200 to \$5000. for the 55-day meeting at Alan, Idaho, commencing April 27.

Secretary Frank W. Smith, of the association, who was 1811 president of the Western Bowling Congress, says that the purses, never less than \$2000 daily, will aggregate \$125.000. Guy Bedwell, one of the biggest horsemen of the country, will campaign a string of horses at the Idaho track, while many Easterners are expected to invade the Northwest, lured by the huge purse offerings. purse offerings.

FORMER CHAMPION IN LEAD Larry Sutton Hangs Up Bowling Score of 679.

CHICAGO, March 11.—With a score of 573, Larry Sutton, of Rochester, N. Y., an ex-National champion, shot into the lead of the National events of the American Bowling Congress tours. ment today.

ment today.
Sutton won the A. B. C. grand championship at Pittsburg three years ago, when he defeated Fred Buggeman, of Sioux City, Ia., in a play-off to break a 691 tie. Sutton today eclipsed the record of William Elwert, the ex-Toledo ball-player, who has been leading the event.

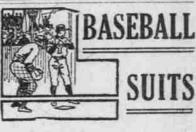
Trainer Murphy Takes Charge. PHILADELPHIA, March 11.-Mike

Murphy, the athletic trainer and coach of the University of Pennsylvania track team, who has been in poor health since last Fall, made his first appearance for the season on Franklin Field today. He said he would take charge of the track candidates.

Burns-Kendrick Fight Postponed.

NEW ORLEANS, March 11 .- Because of had weather the fight scheduled for tonight between Frankie Burns, of Kansas City, and Jim Kendrick, of England, before the New Orleans Ath-letic Club, was postponed until Thursday night.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 11 .- (Spe cial)—The special reason for the ra-turn to Seattle of Tommy Burns, for-mer world's champion heavyweight, from Australia, became known tonight. Tommy is the father of an 8-pound daughter; Mrs. Burns is doing well.



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