Hard-Hitting Infielder Makes McCredie Want Him for Utility Role.

CLOUTS FEATURE DAILY

Yannigans Beat Veterans in Five-Inning Game-Osborne in Form. Manager Walt Hits Pellet. Rodgers Now Captain.

BT ROSCOE FAWCETT. SANTA MARIA, Cal., March 18.-(Special.)-A few more practice setten like today and Manager Williams, of the Portland Northwest Club, will be minus s squint at his five aspiring young sters, Kibble, Bancroft, Coltrin, Mc-Dowell and Mathes, Walt McCredie, of the Beavers, opined that McDowell looked like a sweet hitter, but would have to be turned over to William's squad. Sunday McDowell rapped out two terrific drives and McCredie pon-

The little Nebraska Keystoner, today in the second of the regular Yannigan affrays, whanged out a double and a three-bagger in five innings of fuss and Yannigans again triumphed over the veterans, 5 to 2. Walt McCredle was really the star of the engagement with the home run and triple in two waitzes to the discounting for three of

Mathes Not Hitting.

"I don't see how I can let that kid," said Mac with a shake of the head. "He would make an ideal utility man. I half promised Nick to let McDowell go to him, as he is shy a second sacker but Mathes isn't bitting up to expectations. I guess the goose that lays the golden egg is entitled to the favors anyway. Mathes may pick up in his hitting."

In 10 times at bat in the three games in which he has figured McDowell has In which he has figured McDowell has alammed out six hits, every one of them line slashes. Last year the 29-year-old high school lad stood fourth in haiting in the Nebraska State segme and led the second basemen in fielding. His clouting average was 335 with the champion Superior Club, 25 of his 135 hits being two-baggers in which department he also excelled all the class D swatsmiths. In addition to 25 doubles he clicked 12 triples and 2 home runs and stole 30 bases. and 5 home runs and stole 30 bases.

Osborne in Good Form. Osborne, the little Grants Pass fling-

er, was on the rubber for the regulars in the five-inning game today and came through in fair shape. He allowed six hits and five runs in five frames. In eight lunings on two previous occasions Osborne had permitted only two bills. He desn't seem to only two hits. He doesn't seem to have much except control but has had the professionals swinging their joints loose. He fields his position better

than any of the veterans.

Herr, the youngster brought West by Keestner, braved three innings for the second team and was touched up for five hits, being relieved by Dean, the Imperial Valley "Pee Wee," who came through without a bingle in two. As trainer, Schnieder had sent out his first call for Red Cross volunteers yesterday, when Coltrin twisted an ankle and Krueger sprung a Charley horse. These two places were filled by Koestner and filligan; both will be in shape tomer-

Bancroft Fails to Connect.

Bancroft, the recruit whom McCredie has practically chosen to start the sea-son at shortstop, failed to connect safely in three trips today but pulled off a remarkable one-handed fielding man-cuver that carried him through the good will league with flags a-flying. Happs negotiated his daily home run. This morning Walter McCredie officially promulgated the appointment of William Rodgers, he of bear hunt fame, to the captaincy of the Coast

T think Rodgers will be the best captain I have ever had," sald Mac. "He is scrappy and uses his head all

As proof of the worry and responsi-bility attached to the togs Bill booted two easy chances in the after-dinner batting orders today were as

Postrion. Yannigans.

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LONG TO USE PRUNING KNIPE

Surplus Material in Seal Camp to Be Let Go This Week.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 18 .- (Special.)—The numerous aspirants for po-sitions on the San Francisco ball team of 1912 must get down to their best orm this week and show their worth. Starting in tomorrow the slogan might be termed "make good this week or

Long is figuring on cutting down the squad to such an extent that he is contemplating calling off the scheduled game at San Luis Obispo next Sunday and simply play the double-header here at Paso Robles. He fears that he will not have enough men at that time to make up two teams. So it's going to be a lively tussel this week between the Seals and would-be Seals to hold

The infield and outfield of the game that will represent San Francisco in the opening game of the season will be taken to San Francisco about Friday of next week, five days before the season opens, that they will be given an epportunity to practice and get accustomed to the home grounds before the invaders come. On account of the attenuous games played yesterday only a short morning practice was held to-

GRAMMAR BALL SEASON ON

Lents, Creston and Albina Home-

steads Are Victors. The Grammar School Baseball League

opened yesterday with three games, Lents defeating Giencoe 19 to 6, Cres-ton-Richmond 22 to 5, and Albina Homestead-Montavilla 2 to 7. Lents looks like a champion in section one already, because of the size of the men and the heavy-hitting batters, of which the team has a good many, Glencoe was considered the strongest team in section one, but no trouble was found in eliminating it from the race.

Today will see games in every section of the league, with the exception fence, a feat accomplished only once of section five, which will start by a before and then by Ty Cobb.

NINE MEMBERS OF M'CREDIE'S PITCHING STAFF, ALL OF WHOM REACH SIX-FOOT MARK.



LEFT TO RIGHT—HIRSCH, LAMLINE, STEIGER, GILLIGAN, HARKNESS, HENDERSON, KOESTNER, TEMPLE AND BYRD—HENDERSON IS WEARING ONE OF THE 1912 BEAVER ROAD SUITS; NOTE THE ABBREVIATED COLLAR.

game between Holladay and Hawthorne tomorrow. Mount Tabor will meet Clinton Kelly, Llewellyn will tackle Sellwood, Shaver meets Ellot, Peninsula meets Vernon, and Failing will be matched with Chapman.

ASHLAND SURPRISED AT CLAIM

Newberg Team's Contentions Are Declared Untenable.

ASHLAND, Or., March 18 .- (Special.) The captain of the champion Ashland High School basketball team expressed surprise at a dispatch printed in The Oregonian today from Newberg, in which the Newberg team was credited with still making claim to the state championship,

In the event of the two games played here last week between the Ashland and Newberg teams, Ashland won 30 to 16, and in the second game, Friday evening, the official score was 20 to 20, and declared a draw by the referee.

United States League Surrenders Franchise-It Can't Get Grounds.

NEW YORK, March 18,-National and American League baseball clubs will not have opposition this year on Manhattan Island from a club from the new United States Baseball League. This was announced tonight at a meeting of the new league after Charles White had said he was unable to lease grounds here. He surrendered his franchise

The new franchise will go either to Chicago, Buffalo or Baltimore.

It was said at the meeting that Brocklyn would remain in the new

## BOXER READY FOR BOUT

LIGHTWEIGHTS DOWN TO RE-QUIRED WEIGHT.

Danny O'Brien and Earl Henderson

to Box Ten Rounds at Gresham Tomorrow Night.

With both men down to the stipu lated weight and training virtually over, Earl Henderson and Danny O'Brien await the tap of the gong that O'Brien await the lap will send them together tomorrow might for a ten-round exhibition before the Gresham Athletic Club, at Greshthe Gresham Athletic Club, and Greshthe Gresham Athletic Club, and Gresham Athletic Club, at Gresham Athleti am. O'Brien, Portland's favorite lightweight, has unlimited faith in his ability to get away with the Eastern boxer. He is the favorite in the bets that have been placed thus far, although the men are likely to enter the ring with even money ruling the wa-

In his training at the Columbus Club gymnasium Henderson has made a good impression on Portland follow-ers of the festive fist. He is the peer in eleverness of any boxer who has appeared before Portland boxing fans

in a long while.

Advance seat sales indicate that a big crowd of Partland fans will journey to Gresham to see the boxing bout. Two six-round preliminaries and a wrestling bout will be staged to what the appetite of the fight fahs. The first go is scheduled to start promptly at \$.20.

Zybszko and Berg, the two men who meet here in a handleap match this month, will be two of the sport celebri-ties at the boxing bout. The big Pole, who is being seriously considered as an opponent for Champion Frank Getch, will be the third man in the

ring when the wrestlers are called for their turn. Henderson and O'Brien will weigh in at the Waldorf billiard parlors temor-row afternoon at 4:20. Both men were down to weight yesterday and, al-though they do not intend to do any work today or tomorrow, neither has any fear about making 133 pounds. At a meeting yesterday the men agreed to have Jimmy Richardson refree their bout. There will be no de-

BOXING BAN MAY BE EVADED

Loophole Is Sale of "Gymnasium

Class Privileges" in Chicago. CHICAGO, March 18.-Way paved for boxing matches in Chicago by a jury in the Municipal Court here today, according to attorneys engaged

in the case. The proprietor of a boxing academy was declared not guilty of promoting a prise fight.

He had been arrested by police who found a group of men watching two boxers training. His defense was that only members of his gymnasium were permitted to watch the coutesis and that the admission fees were charged. that no admission fees were charged, General sale of "gymnasum class privileges," instead of admission tick-ets, is the loophole allowing boxing, say the attorneys.

Chance Duplicates Cobb's Feat. MOBILE, Afa., March 18 .- The Chicaro Nationals defeated the Mobile team today, 4 to 1. Frank Chance knocked a home run over the left field

## PITCHERS ALL TALI

McCredie Has Only One Twirler Less Than Six Feet.

NINE OF TEN ARE GIANTS

Steiger Is Only "Little Fellow" and Even He Is 5 Feet 11 and Weighs 180 - Manager Says Big Men Best.

SANTA MARIA, Cal., March 18 .-Special)-Beef is not all in baseball. But when the packing trust looks with sure sign that the corps of hurlers should be physically qualified to whim the pellet over with the velocity of a 12-inch shell.

in assembling a pitching staff for 1912, Walter McCredie, manager of the Fortland champions, has set what prob-ably is a new minor, and possibly major, league record. McCredie has nine pitchers, in a contingent of 10 apprents, more than six feet tall, while the 19th stands 5 feet 11 inches in his tockings and is surely no parlor orns ment, for Steiger-it's the St. Paul southpaw-weighs 180 pounds

Harkness and Byrd Tallest. Harkness and Byrd truest.

Harkness and Byrd are the totem oles of the squad, both hitting the silky way at 6 feet 1½ inches, 188 ounds. The perpendicular measurements of the human monoliths, to-sther with their weights, are as follows:

Harkness, 6 feet 11/2 inches, 188 ounds. Veteran. Byrd. 6 feet 1% inches, 185 pounds. Recruit from Union Association Henderson, 6 feet 1 inch, 178 pounds

eteran. Konstner, 6 feet 1 inch, 168 pounds Temple, 6 feet I inch, 190 pounds Veteran bought from Connecticut

Hirsch, 6 feet 1 inch, 183 pounds, Recruit from Mink league.

Lamline, 6 feet, 167 pounds. Veteran,
Gilligan, 6 feet, 185 pounds. Veteran
obtained from American Association.
Stelger, 5 feet 11 inches, 180 pounds.
Veteran obtained in Murray trade from
American Association.

Vensey Is Big, Too. Veasey, late of New Orlenas, is also nore than six feet tall and stands up well with the rest of the staff. Steig er and Hirsch are the only southpaws. Mac will likely carry about eight of these for the first three weeks and will then prune down to six or seven.

"Give me the big fellows for the gunning armament," said McCredie today, discussing his pitching hobby. The big man has everything in his favor and if he has autural ability at all he can do far more with it than the smaller man endowed with a like amount of 'stuff.' can point you out a hundred dif-

ferent cases where pitchers have gone into the discard, good men, who could have been stars with 20 or 29 more pounds of weight on them. Manager McCredie himself stands well over six feet and weighs in the neighborhood of 210 pounds, which may account for his liking for the Sampson

BOSTON CLUB TO GIVE \$1500

Olympic Athletic Fund Rapidly Being Subscribed.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Announce nent was made tonight that the Bos on Athletic Association would contribute \$1500 to the Clympic fund. Twenty five thousand dollars will be needed, the committee says, and so far the bulk of the contributions have come from New York, Chicago, San Fran-cisco and Philadelphia. Walter Camp has forwarded a check for \$200 as Yale's contribution. It is Princeton. Pennsylvania Dartmouth and other colleges will send

COAST ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 11

Tryouts for Olympic Team Will Be-

gin at Stanford May 18. SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Entries for the Pacific Coast tryouts for the American Olympic team will close May 11, according to word received to-day from J. F. Sullivan, of New York, chairman of the Pacific Coast selec-

tion committee. tryouts are scheduled to be begun May 18, at Stanford University.

REVOLVER RECORD IS BROKEN

Tacoma Woman Makes 48 Out of Possible 50.

But one shot went out of the bulls- dope in one book.

eye and then by a scant fraction of an inch. The record was made with a re-volver, instead of a target pistol, in the weekly competition of the Tacoma nen's Revolver Club

OAKLAND GETS BERT DELMAS

Sharpe Trade for Los Angeles Shortstop, Giving Pitcher Flatter.

LIVERMORE, Cal., March 18 - (Spe cial.)-Perfect weather, one of those bright warm sunny days that makes fellow feel like shedding his coat and spending the time in a hammock under

spending the time in a hammock under the old apple tree, greeted the Oaks here today, and Carl Mitze was heard to say "Give us three or four more days of this kind of weather and we will be able to do most anything Manager Sharpe asks of us."

In addition to the large number of candidates striving for the infield positions left vacant b ythe departure of Manager Wolverton and Wares and Cutshaw and Tiedermann's reversion to the catching department, another star has been added. He is no other than Bert Delmas, the Los Angeles short-Bert Delmas, the Los Angeles short-step. Manager Sharpe completed the deal with Manager Dillon today, giving in exchange pitcher John Flatter.

This news sure will cause a big surprise not only to the Oakland fans but all over the Coast League circuit. It was generally understood that Delmas had decided to manage the Modesto Heds this coming season, and he would have done so had not Manager Dillon disposed of him. It is known that he is perfectly satisfied with the deal and will report to Manager Sharpe at once.

TIGERS RUN OVER COLLEGIANS

Whalen in Fine Form for Vernon Kane Batting Ball Hard.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 18 .- (Spe cial.)—The Vernon Tigers got a good physical workout with the University of Southern California team this afternoon, but did not extend themselves to win by a score of 9 to 1 in six innings.
The collegians had stage fright because, on their showing today, Coach
Burrell is to make his selections for he northern trip to play the State Uni-

rersity The Tiger regulars took advantage of this nervousness and slammed the ball at opportune times.

Whaten, in the three innings e pitched, indicated that Hogan's confidence in him is not misplaced. lowed but one bit and had good slants and control. Raleigh and Stewart kept up his pace and one hit was made off the former in two innings. Kane again was the batting flend, getting three hits in as many times up. This fleet veteran was ill last season and if he keens up his present gain he will be the star of the league this year.

Lower Columbia League Forms.

RAINIER, Or., March 18,-(Special.) The Lower Columbia Baseball League was organized here today with the fol-lowing towns represented: St. Helens, Rainler and Clatskanie, of Oregon, and Kelso and Cathlamet, of Washington. J. W. Stacy, of Rainler, was elected president, and W. O. Nason, secretary. Games will be played from May I to September I on Sundays and holidays, No players under contract to either the Northwest or Pacific Coast Leagues will be used, and each team must put up a bond that it will finish the season. The double umpire system will be used.

Detroit Bowlers Score.

CHICAGO, March 18 .- Bowlers from Detroit threw a scare into the leaders of the minor events at the American Bowling Congress tournament today.

Maurice Hotchkins shot into second place in the individual event with a score of 674, five pins behind Larry Sutton, of Rochester, N. Y., while Thomas O'Connell and George Whitmarsh took fifth place in the doubles. marsh took fifth place in the doubles with 1213.

Washington Americans Win.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 18.

The Washington Americans whitewashed the University of Virginia nine
here today. Score:
R. H. E. R. H. E. Wash'ton .11 16 I Virginia .. .0 1 Batteries-Walter Johnson. Wash

Walker, Williams and Ainsmith; Todd, Grant, Finley and Landes, Motor Boatmen to Have Smoker.

Another smoker is to be held tonight at the Portland Motor Boat Club, foot of Ellsworth street, at which Dr. Cal-

of Elisworth street, at which Dr. Cal-vin White will lecture on the subject of "Sexual Hygiene," illustrated by stereopticon pictures. The cartoons of various members which made such a hit at the last smoker will be shown Phillies Beat Boston Americans. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 18 .- The

hiladelphia Nationals won from the

ATTENTION!

TACOMA, March 18.—Miss Anna Han-son tonight broke the world's record for women in target shooting when 104-106 Fourth street, has just re-she made 48 out of a possible 50 on a 16-yard indoor range with standard League Baseball Guide, A 572 The Columbia Hardware Company **BIG THINGS DONE** BY TAFT SHOWN

Pamphlet to Go Before Voters Contains List of President's Notable Achievements.

ROOSEVELT IS QUOTED

Third-Term Doctrine Held Un-American-Peace, Progress and Prosperity to Be Key Line of Campaign Argument

SALEM, Or., March 18 .- (Special.) Peace, progress, prosperity"-Taft These words will be the key line of the argument for William Howard Taft, candidate for President of the United States, in the "copy" which has been forwarded by the Taft committee for space in the Republican corrupt practices act pamphlet to go before the voters of Oregon, prior to the primary nominating election April 19. Enumerating 46 distinct big things that Taft has done for the Nation during his Presidency; containing a few brief statements of compliments that Theodore Roosevelt has made in regard to Taft and also a few brief regard to Taft and also a tew orier comments from statesmen as to the un-Americanism of the third-term doctrine, the argument will fill four pages of the pamphlets, one, of the pages being devoted to a picture of Taft. Under the picture will be an excerpt from one of Taft's Chicago speeches in which he declared "The voice of the people is nearer the voice of God than any other human decision."

Taft's Acts Enumerated. The pamphlet shows the following to big things that Taft has done: Made Sherman anti-trust act an

 Made Sherman anti-trust act areflective weapon.
 Dissolved Standard Oil Company and Tobacco Trust.

3. Secured conviction of Sugar Trust 4. Secured conviction of Sugar Trust.
4. Steel, Coal, Harvester, Whisky and Beef Trusts brought to court.
5. Has presecutions of over two-score corporations pending.
6. Created a Tariff Board.
7. Has secured scientific tariff revision.

8. Signed general tariff act reducing duties 8 per cent.

9. Secured a corporation tax; annual revenue \$30,000,000. 10. Established a court of Customs

11. Wiped out postal deficit. 12. Established postal savings bank. 13. Earnestly at work for parcels 14. Extended free delivery of rural

15. Reduced expenses; put Govern-ment on business basis, 16. Conducted inquiry into economy and efficiency. 17. Contemplates further savings by onomy commission.

18. Admitted New Mexico and Ari-

ona as states. 19. Reorganized the Navy, increasing 20. Raised battleship Maine, honor ing American sailors. 21. Established bureau of mines

Prevented insurrection in Cuba Kept peace on the Mexican 24. Extended merit custom in Civil 25. Took judicial appointments out

26. Made 13th census non-political. ma Exposition.

28. Recommended a National corrupt practices act 29. Secured income tax amendment to be submitted to states. 26. Secured continuing contracts in 21. Prevented railroads from raising

32. Extended powers of Interstate 33. Enforced employers' liability law. 34. Protected workmen by safety appliance and boiler inspection acts.

25. Avoided serious strikes by medi-

Asks investigation of high cost of living. 37. Extended work of Agricultural Department. 38. Hastened completion of Panama Canal.

from forest reserves.

48. Recommended commission government for Alaska 41. Would build Government railway to develop Alaska. 42. Abrogated Russian treaty be-

ause of insults to Americans.
43. Framed arbitration treaties with leading nations. 44. Maintained peace in South and Central America.

45. Re-habilitated customs service. eliminating frauds.

46. Imprisoned get-rich-quick operators throughout country.

## CAPRON JOINS PIRATES

PITTSBURG TO PAY MINNESOTA ATHLETE \$3500 FOR SEASON.

Money Due Whether He Remains or Not-University Loses Quarterback, Olympic Team Sprinter.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 18.-Ralph Capron, star quarterback of the Uni-versity of Minnesota's football team, signed a contract tonight and left for Hot Springs, to join the Pittsburg Na tionals. He is to receive \$3500 for the season whether he remains with the team or not.

been in training for some time for the tryouts. Mornigstar Challenges Sutton. PITTSBURG, March 18 .- Ora Morn ingstar of Pittsburg, a former world's billiard champion at the 18.2 balk line, tonight Issued a challenge to George

Boston Americans in the second of their series of exhibition games today. 15 to 12, by scoring four runs in the last half of the ninth inning. Gardner, Lewis, Speaker and Stahl, of Boston, and Paskert, of Philadelphia, hit for MANY CANDIDATES FILE

of the world.

Sutton, of Chicago, present champion, to meet him for the 18.1 championship

secretary of State Kept Busy Receiving Petitions.

SALEM, Or., March 18 .- (Special.)-Filings for legislative candidates came in thick and fast on the Secretary of

exposition week



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State today, and they were accompanied by one filing for a candidate to the Re-publican National Convention, D. P. Hall, of Mosier. He states that he is in favor of Roosevelt-La Follette progres-

John S. Hodgin, of La Grande, filed as a candidate for State Senator from Union and Wallowa counties on the Democratic ticket. He is opposed by Turner Oliver on the same ticket, Hodgin agrees to Statement No. 1. favors simplifying the management of state institutions, states he will en-deavor to prevent extravagances, and says he desires abolishment of useless

ommissions.
S. P. Peirce, who resides in Sixes pre cinct, Curry County, is a candidate for the lower house in the Legislature from Coos and Curry. He takes Statement No. 1, and says he is a farmer and laborer, who believes in the Ore gon system and economy. Stanfield, of Stanfield, wishes to be Representative from Morrow and Uma-tilla. He also takes Statement No. 1. He states he is in favor of good roads, a broader educational policy along agri-cultural lines, and for the return to Oregon of the proper amount of recla-mation funds to develop the proposed

mation funds to develop the proposed John Day project.

W. B. Potter, of Spray, wishes to go to the lower house of the Legislature from Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler counties, He takes Statement No. I, says he will oppose all unnecessary appropriations and will work for an economical essaion of the Legislature. nomical session of the Legislature.

J. M. Schmeltzer is a candidate for Representative in the Legislature from Wasco and Hood River counties. He takes Statement No. I, and says he will be a true representative of the people.

RUSTY NAIL IS FATAL

Small Wound Causes Death of Pendleton Pioneer.

PENDLETON, Or., March 18 .- (Special.)—Conrad Platzoeder, a resident of Pendleton for a quarter of a century is dead, as a result of stepping on a rusty nail last Wednesday. His leg was amputated Saturday, but even this heroic measure failed to save his life and he died at an early hour this morn-

He is survived by a wife, one sor and a daughter. was engaged in the retail meat busi-

Vancouver Residents to Attend. VANCOUVER, Wash., Msrch 18 .-Special.)-Two hundred residents of Vancouver have accepted the invita-tion of D. O. Lively of Portland, to attend the annual livestock show in the Union stockyards tomorrow after-noon. A special car has been arranged to carry the crowd, and those going on it will leave on the 1:25 ferry, return-ing when they desire. Others will go over on the Oregon & Washington pas senger train, which leaves here at 1:52 o'clock, and which stops a short distance from the stockyards, DuBeis, president of the Vancouver Commercial Club, will act as guide and 39. Is at work to release farm lands one of the speakers of the party.

Elks' Special Off for Reno.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March 18 .-(Special.)-The Elk's Special, the first excursion out of Lakeview, left that city this morning for Reno, Nev., with 40 Elks and friends on board. Nineteen of the party were baby Elks who heve been elected to membershp in the



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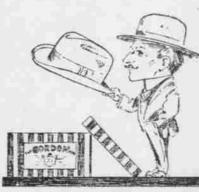
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Miners Find Dead Man.

ASOTIN, Wash., March 18 .- (Spe cial.)—The body of an unidentified man was found 20 miles above this place today by miners returning from the Upper Snake River country. shows that the man had been dead some time. It is believed that he was frozen to death several weeks ago during the severe weather. He carried a small roll of bedding



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