VETERAN FLINGERS ARE IN FINE SHAPE

Koestner, Harkness and Henderson Hold Yannigans to Three Pesky Hits.

IMPROVING ARE

If Gilligan, Lamline, Steiger and Temple Show Class, There Need Be No Worry About Pitching Prowess of Beavers.

SANTA MARIA. Cal. March 20.—
(Special.)—That senile decay is not on handshaking terms with the three of the Portland pitching veterans was demonstrated to the eminent satisfaction of the twice victorious Yannigans this afternoon, when Koestner, Harkman and Henderson, for the regulars sent the youngsters to the shower boths with three peaky hits and a shut-out fully of 5 to 0.

The three holdover righthanders proved veritable bearcuts, and pitched

proved veritable bearcaiz, and pitched as pretty a three-inning game apiece as any one could hope to see. They had speed, curves, control and paprika, and had the "juves" swinging like the proverbial garden gate.

Elimer Koeather, surrulous as an Olympia bivalve, allowed one hit in his three innings—a double by McCredie, Harkness allowed two bingles, one a scratch by Mathes. Henderson permitted no hits. Ben allowed the aphere to go outside the diamond only twice, then for skyscraping fly balls which, if cut up into bunis, would have made a hundred safe hits.

Trie in Fine Fettle.

Tris in Fine Fertic.

Trie is Fise Fettle.

The trie is in wonderful condition, and if two or three of the new mendiligan, Lamline. Steiger and Templecome through, the annual wall of the pessimist anent the loss of standby pitchers, in the case of Steen and Seston, will sound as inharmonious as a harp in a Yiddish blacksnath shop.

McCredle knows what Gilligan can do. Temple already has driven away the ensul in several affrays and shows promise, while Steiger and Lamline seem to shove the slants out with all the trills and kinks included of a first-class batting average executioner's re-

class batting average executioner's re-pertoire. Mae isn't counting much on Vensey, whom be thinks is nursing a

Temple, Byrd and Hirsch, the North-western League prospects, worked the traps three frames apiece for the Yan-nigans today, and Temple's showing was really the poorest of the bunch. He allowed four hits, hit one, walked one and succeeded in exuding two errors from his system in his brief visita-

Temple Has Easy Swing.

The 196 -pennder has a free and easy awing, however, and the pill whisties through the air with a sip like a Seculiber bullet whenever he lets go of it. Dun Howley thinks he will be one of the leading hurters of the league this year, and certainly Mac is not wortying over the expense of his board. and keep. Two runs filtered across on Byrd on four hits, three runs on Tem-ole on four hits and no runs on Hirsch

on five scattered blows.

At the bat Bobby Coltrin did a real "Callaban" today, tearing the boards the fences for three consecutive safe swats. Bill Rapps was not for schind, for the man from the muday iver country whanged out three two baggers in a quartet up. Donne, too, kept up his Nineteenth-century limited pace, with three ripping singles and a walk in five jaunts to the larget Old-Timers Are Frisky

All the veterans were in frisky me ed not an error marred the fastivities. Bill Rodgers executed five difficult asstats in motion-picture rythm, while Bill Lindsay had a hand in several escapades that threatened danger. Sancroft, at short for the McCredie second squad, legged it around like an Australian kangaroo and covered oodles nd codles of ground. Chadhourne and Krueger seem to be

perfect physical trim and their outthe pistons of a well-regulated steam

McCredie issued orders today that retruit pitchers and utility men are not to be called upon to work on the ceaching lines. He has seen too many games tossed away by poor judgment along the first and third base lines because

Signat Practice to Begin.

Thus far in the practice season, the sterans have not utilized signals to my degree, but from Tuesday to Satrday next, when the Northwestern sague timber has been disputched from camp, the champtons will spend a great deal of time drilling and perfect-ing the hit-and-run, sacrifice, steal and battery code prepared by the Heaver

day, owing to the chilly atmosphere, and Henderson. Schmieder, Doane and others took advantage of the layoff to cour the hills with shotgun and rifle, Doans returned with a game strap loaded with wild pigeons and the bell of face tonight fairly piped with squab. The lineup in today's Yannigan af-air was as follows:

Regulars-Chadbourne If. Hodgers Th. Lindsay 3b, Doans of Krueger of, Rapps 1b, Coltrin ss, Howley c, Koest-ner p, Harkness p, Henderson p,

Yaneigans-Kibble 3b, Bancroft ss, McDowell 2b, Strait cf, Mathes If, Stelcer 1b. La Longe c. McCredle cf. Byrd Temple p. Hirsch p.

CARLISLE REPORTS TO HOGAN

LOS ANGELES, Cal. March

Vernon Yaunigans Defeat College

Lads in Practice Game.

(Special.)—The Vernon Yannigana mauled the University of Southern California baneball team all over the tailfornia hancoall team all over the
lot this afternoon on the university
flamond. The score was 12 to 0.

Walter Carlisle, Vernon conterfielder,
who was a holdout, arrived today in
rife shape. He trained for a week at
Minneapolis. He has not signed up yet,
but expects to. He says he was serious
in his intention to gult baseball, as he

in his intention to quit baseball, as he had a good thing on his hands.
Carlisle's record shows why Hogan is giad to have him report. He played in 106 games, the entire schedule, rossed home plate 181 times, made 223 hits, of which 26 were two-baggers, 17 three-base hits and the same number of home runs. His batting average was 237. Incidentally, he stole 55 bases.

BEAVERETTES SNAPPED AT SANTA MARIA TRAINING CAMP.





at third, which is considered the regu-

was made evident by his turning back.
Sheely to Spokine.
Boy Corhan at third is another new
player who is going to make San Franisco sit up and take notice of his field-

BAUM BEGINS VISITING TOUR

President of Coast League Will See

Each Training Camp.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 .- (Spe-

tal.)-President Allan T. Baum, of the

Pacific Coast League, left tonight for-

Los Angeles on his official visits to

he training camps of the six league

raining season is an innovation in-organated by President Baum for the curpose of getting in touch with the players and letting them understand

He will spend Thursday and Friday

Los Angeles to meet the men on the

on Angeles and Vernon clubs. Satur-lay he will be in Santa Maria with Portland and on Sunday he will visit

e Seals at Paso Robles.

visit the Senators at Sacramento,

Sporting Sparks

m one round last Friday night, knock-

Valley Athletic Club, Seattle, Spencer

one won four straight fights by knock-

outs in the first round. The peculiar

Mike Yokel, Sait Lake grappler, who

ast year, meets Walter Miller, St. Paul lemen, Thursday night. Yokel recently lost a three-hour bout to Walter Gehr-

by the lad who succumbed to Mexican

Now they say the reason Con Walsh

luded championship efforts.

middleweight title holder, at

mannot light away from home.

ILLY SPENCER, the sensational

out Bob Strand, of the Rainter

es which they will be expected

ZEDNICK "BACKS UP"

Washington Man Now Thinks Eugene Five Champion.

SQUABBLE TIRES PUBLIC

Dispute Between Oregon Institutions Over Basketball Honors Causes

General Demand for Set-

"Off agin, on agin, Finnigin," the ime-worn phrase is particularly applicable to the Northwest college co ground. Deane looks aweeter with the ference basketball championship sit wagon-tongue as each succeeding afturation. Yesterday Oregon Agricultura ernoon's sun sinks below the horizon. College had all the better of the arference basketball championship sit-uation. Vesterday Oregon Agricultural Victor Zednick, graduate manager of athletics at the University of Wash-ington, experienced a sudden change of heart, switching to the Oregon standard and now the "Aggie"-Oregon controversy is apparently a draw.

Tuesday Graduate Masager Zednick telegraphed The Oregonian in this was: "Basketball championship dewise: Basecular cided on a percentage basis, Oregon Agricultural College certainly wins the champtonship," Yesterday Mr. Zednick jumped from aye to may with the following statement:

Zednick Changes Mind.

gon Agricultural College had sched-uled two games after the s-ason opened and was counting these victhe older heads preferred to rest in the tories. It has been an unwritten unshade of the grandstand. Mac intends derstanding in the past, that games to send out experienced men, like Rod- scheduled after the season opened rs, Chadbourne, Krueger, Lindsay and should not count, except by agreement by ley.

Signal Practice to Begin.

Signal Practice to Begin. not count those two games in her per-centage and in my judgment Oregon wins, with a percentage of .500 over Oregon Agricultural College .777.

"It is only fair to say, however, that this question has never come up be-fore in basketball and that while there is a written ruling covering the point in baseball, it has simply been taken for granted in basketball heretofore, us it would be manifestly unfair to permit a team near the close of the season to schedule additional games with a weak team, victory over whom would be a practical certainty."

Public Weary of Bickering.

The result is that Washington and Oregon are lined up on one side with Washington State College and Oregon Agricultural College on the other, and Idaho University holding the balance of power without taking a decisive stand in the matter. If Idaho refuses to tangle in the mixup and the representatives of the other four schools sentatives of the other roar schools in the basicethall conference refuses to reconsider, the repords will show two loll basicethall champions unless the rival fives get together to decide the question of supremacy.

Expressions of disgust are heard on all sides regarding the rather child-

ish squabble between the Oregon in-stitution and the demand is general chools get together and settle their diferences

SCHMIDT NO LONGER HOLDOUT

Peppery Catcher Will Join Danny Long's Seals Friday.

PARO ROBLES, Cal., March 29. cial.)—By Friday Walter Schmidt, the peppery holdout catcher, will be hero mingling with the Seal squad to get into condition to do duty behind the log. This pleasing hit of news was conveyed to Manager Leng this morning in the form of a telegram from Schmidt, who is now at Los Angeles. With Claude Berry the only tried and true catcher on the team, the Scale would have been up against it if schmidt had remained a holdout,

SQUASH RACQUETS.

From reports the officials did not suc-ceed in raising much money for the Pacific Coast Olympic fund.

Jim Wiggs, former Coast and North-western slabster, declares his inten-tion of quitting the diamond. Jim is working for an insurance company at Oakland, and plans to twirl for Red-

ling in the Sunday league this season.

Jack Herrman, manager of Zbyszko

Mulinomah members call at Archer & Wiggins, 6th and Oak. Bats now in Have few bats that are not sold. ** There was no practice game today, Dog Show entries close next Saturday. I

Lynch Says Tacoma Will Be One-Two-Three.

PITCHERS BOTHERING HIM

Bert Hall, Recently Married, Will Not Pitch in Home City-Eager Recruits Given Little Consideration.

TACOMA, March 20 .- (Special.) -The oreliminary training for the Northwestern League pennant race for 1912, as far as the Tacoma Tigers are con-cerned, began Monday when Mike Lynch gathered his cohorts around him, pointed to the ball lot and said in slow prancing

and impressive tones: "Fly at it."
Eager recruits were soon prancing tround the outfield and chasing fungo flies in the garden, while the most staid veterans were busy, but not enough to injure the much-valued salary wings. With his usual optimism, Lynch is predicting that the club will finish one, two, three, and in spite of past rebuffs it would appear even to the most carping critic that he stands a better chance than he did with last year's hitless wonders.

Bert Hall Is Balky.

The greatest question which Lynch has to face is that of pitchers, Bert Hall, the cream of the local staff, is dissatine cream of the local stan, is dissit-issied. Bert has just been married and he does not want to play in his home town. The only remaining veterans being Charlie Schmutz and "Doc" Higgins, the pitching staff is more or less undecided. Blaine Gordon is still in the hold-out league and will probably

e suspended. Lynch has a raft of recruits. The bynch has a rait of recruits. The youngsters are promising in this stage of the game, but Mike will be lucky if he goes through the season with one good enough to keep on the payroll. The list of pitchers now on deck is as follows: Higgins, Hall, Schmutz, Baldwin, English, Gotchy, Helmecke, Simms, Harch, Cottlagton and McHenry, Of Hatch, Cottington and McHenry. Of the colts, but three-Gotchy, English and McHenry-alone have even sympoms of being league material.

Outer Gardens Strong. The outfield will be strong. Ody Ab-bott and Lynch will be there and with "Cy" Neighbors, a Western Leaguer with a 323 batting average, the outer gardens will need no change. Three new faces will greet North-

Three new faces will greet North-western League fans in the makeup of the infield. Pete Mose, last season's shortstop, will be the only member of last season's team to report. Don Cameron, purchased from Oakland club, in the Pacific Coast League, will play first base. George Nill, obtained from Chattanooga in the Southern League, is the most likely contestant for sec-ond base. The fight for third will be ecause it turned cold in the afternoon but the players were out bright and early in the morning and the infield was drilled in signal practice. The Scals are now down to a working basis and the beys are beginning to pull off so-called "inside baseball." In the afterneon the able men of the squad were out in uniform and the infield had some good fielding practice, Jackson at first, Gedeen and Mohler at second, McArdie at short and Corhan ond base. The fight for third will be between Anson Mott, a former Tiger, and Cole Pettus, a semi-pro from San Diego of more than usual promise. lar infield. Manager Long is mighty sweet on this fellow Jackson, which was made evident by his turning back

Recruits Have Small Chance.

Recruits Have Small Chance.

There is a cloud of other recruits, but they stand little or no chance of making the team. The complete list of infielders follows: More, Pettus, Mott, Morse, Cameron, Turk, Vogel, Wilson, McAlasters, Sawyer and Wolff.

There are four candidates for catchers. William Ludwig, formerly of Louisville, in the A. A., is the leading contender, with Crittenden, of St. Joseph, in the Western League, as runner up. The two contending colts are McLean and Sinht.

Ike Butler, the former Tacoma pitcher, has been retained by President Rothermel as battery coach. He will

Rothermel as battery coach. He will have charge of this department through the training season, and wall probably be retained as an extra pitcher during the pennant race.

CENTRALIA FANS ARE JOYFUL

Committee Will Go to Olympia to Help Organize Team.

CENTRALIA, Wash, March (Special.)-W, R. Patton, Judge George Dysart and E. E. Teachnor, the com-mittee that represented Centralia at the meeting of the Chamber of Com-Next week some time the head of the league will go to Livermore, where he Oaks are in training, and also will merce in Olympia, returned home yes-terday and reported that the fans of the capital city are decidedly enthuthe capital city are decidedly enthusiastic over the prospects for a state league team this Summer. Dick Roettiger, captain of Centralia's championally 1911 team, represented Aberdeen at the meeting. The money required to start the Olympia team off has finally been raised, and a committee will go to Olympia from Centralia to

Spokane amateur boxer, earned another "K. O." for his record day to assist in organizing the team. In Aberdeen \$1000 has already been raised and the canvassing committee will get to work immediately raising the rest of the \$2500 required. proposed to engage a playing manager in Aberdeen and several fast men have been suggested, among whom is Dick Boettiger. As noon as the Olympia thing about the lad's milling is that he team is under an advanced state of organization, a meeting will be called for Centralia for the purpose of adopt-ing a schedule and electing league ofefeated Eddie O'Connell, of Portland, ficers. The five-games-a-week proposition will be discussed at this time. The schedule probably will open May and continue until Labor day, as in It's a far cry from Johan Ankeve to ack White, but that's the leap made

BUNTING PRACTICE IS HELD Effort Made to Arrange Billiard

No Ganie Played at Livermore Because of Bad Weather.

Joe Rivers at Los Angeles last Satur-day, Jack's parents are either Rus-sian or English Jews. LIVERMORE. Cal., March 20.—(Special)—For two hours this morning Manager Sharpe had every member of weight affair at the Senttle Indoor meet is that the contest look place on Friday Walsh, a devout churchman, had a fish diet that day, which prethe Oakland team hard at work on the field with the exception of Zacher. Mitze and Tiedmann, who were allowed to spend the night in Oakland after game with California yesterday. Although the weather was raw and cold, some good work was accomis Battling Nelson soon to retire?

But writes that he broke both hands in his recent mill with Sammy Trott, and may be forced to quit the padded glove and the squared circle. For the first hour Gregory, Malark-ey and Brooks pitched to the batters, who were instructed to do nothing but bunt the ball and run to first base, while the pitchers were to field the ball and eatch the runners if possible. Seattle scribes are deploring the poor attendance at the Seattle indoor meet. This exercise enabled the boys to loosen

up their muscles without any danger of bad results from the cold wind. The morning practice wound up with the old-time game of rounders and the old-time game of rounders and there was much rivalry shown by the players, as everyone wanted to hit. Hille kept at the bat the longest time. The afternoon practice was delayed until 2:30 in hopes that the sun would come out, but the boys were disappointed and the cold wind was

very disagreeable.

Manager Sharpe called off the usual practice game and the time was spent in bitting practice. was formerly a boxing promoter. He bid for the Jeffries-Corbott fight for his, international Club at Fort Erie, and staged several championship mills.

MARYSVILLE AWAITS GAME

Stores Will Close When Senators and Roadsters Have Meeting. MARYSVILLE, Cal., March 20.—(Spe-bill hacial.)—The great event in the baseball Senate.

world is to be the game here March 26 between the Senators and the Port-land Northwest League boys. All the stores will close and it will be a gen-eral holiday, including half a day for the school children.

Until that game is over O'Rourke

Until that game is over O'Rourke will not announce who will make up his regular team or whom he will send to Beston. Jawn Fitzgerald did better at practice roday. His batting eye has been polished up and is now in first-class trim. Deacon Van Buren did some wonderfully good work in the field and if he does half as well when the club is on the circuit he will win honors easily. Tommy Madden is on the slek list but is improving and expects to be all right in a day or two. The weather has been of the best today and there is every prospect that day and there is every prospect that from now on the practicing will be rarely interrupted by rain.

CARL MORRIS OUTPOINTED

Jim Stewart Has Better of Ten-Round Bout in New York.

NEW YORK, March 20 .- Jim Stewart the Brooklyn heavyweight, outpointed Carl Morris, of Oklahoma, in a ten-round bout at the Empire Athletic Club tonight. Stewart's work was cleaner cut than that of Morris, the Brooklynite landing straight lefts to the face and occasionally a right to the body and right uppercuts, while Morris depended a great deal on in-

fighting. In the sixth round Stewart with straight left started Morris' right eye bleeding. Then he sent over a right hook, which caught Morris on the Jaw as he was backing away. Morris went down sprawling to his hands and knees. He was up again immediately. They were fighting hard at the bell. The weights were announced as: Morris, 225; Stewart, 209% pounds.

SCHOOLS ORGANIZE LEAGUE

Business College Baseball Teams to Play Schedule of Games.

The Business College Baseball League was started yesterday with four teams, Portland Business College, Christian Brothers' Business College, Holmes Business College and the Portland Trades School. All the games will take place on the Columbus Club grounds on Wednesdays and Fridays.

The Business College Baseball take place of the Columbus Club grounds on Wednesdays and Fridays. grounds on Wednesdays and Fridays.
The schedule: April 2, Christian
Brothers vs. Trades School; April 5,
Portland vs. Holmes; April 10, Christian
Brothers vs. Portland; April 12,
Holmes vs. Trades School; April 17,
Christian Brothers vs. Holmes; April
19, Portland vs. Trades School; April
24, Christian Brothers vs. Trades
School; April 26, Holmes vs. Portland;
May 3, Christian Brothers vs. Portland;
May 10, Trades School vs. Holmes; May
17, Christian Brothers vs. Holmes; May
24, Trades School vs. Portland.

FANS PROMISED TREAT

SUNDAY MORNING CIRCUIT TO men in a squad where every member must rank six feet three linches or better in height. He won the army title two successive years against hundreds

Representative Baseball Team to Meet College Nines of Northwest. Multnomah Club Plans.

With a representative baseball team neeting practically every college nine in the Northwest, and a Sunday morning league composed of six clubs, the coming season promises to be the most successful in the history of the Multno-mah Athletic Club, At a recent meeting of baseball enthusiasts Dick Hathaway was elected captain, and April 14 was decided upon as the date for the open-ing of the Sunday morning circuit.

Ed Morris, chairman of the baseball committee of Multnoman Club, and menager of the club's representative nine, has lined up Oregon University for a game here May 18 and another later on. He is in touch with the offi-cials of the University of Washington, Washington State College and Oregon Agricultural College, and expects to land games with all three schools. The first game of the season will be played against Columbia University on April 6 against Columbia University on April of The 1912 team will be composed almost exclusively of new men. The old material will consist of Dick Hathaway, third, baseman, Joe Campbell, Park Myers, Paul McKenna, infielders, Many recruits have been lined up for the team and practice will be called within 16

The Sunday Morning League, six teams strong this season, instead of four as heretofore, will play double headers of five innings each. The entry list for players has been opened, to be closed on April 7, when the six man-agers will draw for the members of their teams. The managers are: Plow-den Scott, Park Myer, Harry Fisher Bert Allen, Del O'Hanlon, Charles Bar-

Multnomah Club members have received notice of the increase in senio dues from \$2 to \$3, necessitated as the notice reads, by the doubling of running expenses and justified by the greater facilities offered in the new building.

The increase meets with general fa-vor, the members realizing that with the splendid new club they are really paying less at \$3 a month than many other organizations offer for twice that club officials hope to reduce the

membership dues by the leasing of property on Morrison street when the fill is completed.

JOHNSTON IS AFTER TITLE

Match With Solomon.

Portland may see another Pacific loast championship three-cushion bil liard match. An effort is being made to match Henry Solomon, Coast title-holder, with Walter Johnston, in a 50point game for a substantial side bet.
Johnston defeated Solomon, 35-28, in
a match at Solomon's parlors Tuesday
night, the unexpected defeat of the Portland champion proving a big sur-prise to the fans and starting the agttation for a championship match.

Johnston says that he is willing to meet Solomon for the title. Johnston is rated as one of the best players on the holding several victories Joe Carney, ex-champion of the United

CHESBRO NOW FREE AGENT

States.

League club

Famous Pitcher Is Reinstated by National Commission.

CINCINNATI, O., March 20 .- The National Baseball Commission acted fa-vorably today on the application for reinstatement of John D. Chesbro, the former National and American League returns to the game as a free agent, his unconditional release having been given by the New York American

Boxing Law Is Menaced,

ALBANY, N. Y., March 20,-The bill repealing the Frawley boxing law passed the assembly today by a vote of 76 to 46, just the required number. The hill has not yet been acted on by the

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LIGHT BEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION-

SIEGFRIED TO WRESTLE WITH JACK ROOT FRIDAY.

Bout Will Be Preliminary to One Between Zbyszko and Berg Handicap Match.

Portland's wrestling fandom will be introduced to a mult hope" temorrow night. Paul Siegfried, the gigantle champion of the German army, is the champion of the German army, is the "hope" in question, this member of the Zbyszko camp appearing against Jack Root in a preliminary to the Zbyszko-Berg handicap match at Oregon Hall. Siegfried, whom Jack Herman declares has all the qualifications of a comer, with as much strength and more weight than Zbyszko, weighs 256 pounds, towers six inches over a half dozen feet and is only 22 years old. He lozen feet and is only 22 years old. He was a member of Kalser Wilhelm's bodyguard, according to Herman, rank-ing as one of the tallest and bigges

of candidates,
"Of course he is crude, with only a
couple of years' experience at the game but he should rank as one of the best in the country within a few years,"

in the country within a few years, says Herman.
Yesterday Zbysake worked out with Edde O'Connell and Siegfried at Multnomah Athletic Club. This afternoon the Pole will test the mettle of Nich Daviscourt and other club heavy-weights. Nick is being primed for the heavy-weight struggle for Northwest amateur honors this Spring, and Zbyszke promises to give the big fellow a good workout, as well as show him a few holds which he has worked successfully against the best grappiers in cessfully against the best grapplers in the country.

Matt Wells in New York.

NEW YORK, March 20. - Mat Wells champion lightweight of England, ar-rived today on the steamship Olympic. He said he wanted a match with Ad



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