

Yohe. These will probably go to some minor club. Sheely and Davis have al-

The outfield should show increased efficiency. Long has six strong cal-didates in Powell, Mundorff, McIvor. Hartley, Raftery and Johnson, and the race is so keen that he has declared his intention of retaining five for the first intention of retaining five for the brait month or two. Powell is sure to re-tain his job and Johnson looks good for a meal ticket. Of the new men Hartley, the hereulean Philadelphia po-liceman, who has never hit under .300 in ten years' experience, seems most likely to stick for Ping Bodle's niche, and Mundorff is characterized as too waluable a stickman to let go.

Pitching Staff Shaky.

But the pitching staff is generally recognized as the essential component of a winning minor league baseball and Portland's showing for the past two seasons proves it. San Fran-cisco's hurling staff, sad to relate, doesn't impress one as superior to the mean t impress one as superior to the one the Seals started out with last Spring. If there is any material weak-uess in the machinery it is here. Man-ager Long has lost Sufer and Brownthe and from appearances less Baker will be the only good pitcher raked in from the foreign harvest. The rest of the staff will be picked from last year's flingers, Miller, Noyes, Hönley, Melkle and Fanning, all right-handers. Cack Henley looks good and says he feels inc, but Fanning has been ill and al-lowed aims hits in six innings yester-day in his work. Toner, a recruit splt-ball artist, the only one in camp, shows some promise, but he, too, has been confined to the mud poultice de-

partment. Strand, the Northwestern League southpaw, has been mastering the slow hall under Hill Reldy's tutelage, but will likely not be counted upon to do regular slab work this year. Coming right down to cases, the Seals look like contenders but with due respect to contenders, but, with due respect to Long, do not seem possessed of the in-trinsic strength of the Beavers and certainly with slight prospects for smooth running during the early portions of

the season. Paso Robles does not impress me as passessing either brand of climate or the training facilities enjoyed by the Beavers at Santa Maria.

LONG PICKS HIS REGULARS

Yannigans Show Contempt by Beat-

ing Them, 12 to 4.

PASO ROBLES, Cal. March 22 .-(Special.)-For the first time since Spring training commenced, the Seals lined up today in a practice game as the regular learn, and the move prac-tically settles all positions except the outfield and pitching staff. Walter Schmidt arrived early this morning and was behind the bat, Jackson was and was begind the bat, Jackson was on first, Kid Mohler performed around second, McArdle was at short and Cor-han at third. The outfield was made up of Mundorff. McIvor and Hartley, but this does not furnish any line the man who will ultimately be ected to do duty regularly in the outer garden

Just to display their contempt for the team made up of regulars, the Yannigans dashed in and smashed out a 12-10-4 victory. Bill Yobe at third bat he is a better player than he has shown around these parts so far. Schmidt proved that he was in great shape by working the entire game. shape by working the entire game. Barry must whip into shape and he was whipping the bail around. Northwestern League affrays.

ASTORIA PLANS REGATTA McCredit MOTORBOAT CLUB DECIDES TO HOLD AQUATIC EVENT. Dates Selected Are August 22, 23 and 24 --- Championship Speed Boat Races May Be Feature.

ASTORIA, Or., March 22 .- (Special.) Astoria is to have a regatta this year. That was definitely settled last night at a special meeting of the directors of the Autoria Motor-Boat Club and the

or the Autoria Motor-Boat Club and the sates selected for the carnival were Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Au-gust 22, 23 and 24. The active management of the event will be in the hands of club offi-cers, consisting of Commodore James Keating, C. H. Haddis, secretary; H. F. Prael, treasurer, and R. J. Pilking-ton, Frank Vanghn and G. C. Fulton, directors, The meeting last night electdirectors. The meeting last night elect-ed Dr. Frank Vaughn as a member of the board of directors to fill the va-cancy caused by the election of Captain

Cancy caused by the election of Captain Keating as comodore. Judge E. C. Judd and Glies B. John-won were elected delegates to the meet-ing of the Pacific International Power-Roat Association, which will be back son were elected delegates to the meet-ing of the Pacific International Power-form just a moment ago, exclaimed form just a moment ago, exclaimed the chewer of the feative chocolate the chewer of the feative chocolate optics upon Gilligan in his chalky-hued vestment. championship speedboat races on the Astoria course during the regatia.

Oregon Track Games Approved.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, March 22.-(Special)-At a meeting of the Athletic council last night it was oated to send the university track team to the Columbia most at Portland and to the Columbia most at Portland and to the all-Coast intercollegiate most at Berkeley. Cal., and to conduct an aquatic tournament at the university more time this Spring for the high some time this Spring for the high schools who have agreed to participate.

League Baschall Gossip.

Otto Moore, Portland lad who acted as Roadster receiver last season, left Thursday for Sacramento to join Nick Williams' training season contingent. Moore dropped out of sight for several Moore dropped out of shall for several months, but Judge McCredie ran across him yesterday and sent him south post haste, postponing the contract signing stunt until the lad reaches Sacramento.

Danny Shea, holdout Seattle re-ceiver, is still a Portlander. Danny received a telegram from Owner Dug-dale a couple of days age informing him that transportation is waiting and

him that transportation is waiting and asking for the exact date of his ap-pearance at the Sound City. Danny is not so positive now that he will not play ball unless Dugdale turns him over to some other club, and the indications point to his appearance in a Seattle suit within a few days. Shea hopes to figure in a trade before the season is very old, but shies at the rumor that he is to be a Victoria back-stopper. BUODOMT.

. . . Hogaboom, the Scattle outfield re-eruit, was in Portland Wednesday on his way to his new home. He is one of the many youngsters Manager Jim Barry must whip into shape for the

ng around the dining-room one day ast week at the Beavers' training

Over at the next table beside Walt feCredie, replied Ben Henderson, odding toward a lone diner close by, "Quit yer hidding," said Mickey. Better

'Mac's alone over there." But Mac wash't alone, for the recip ent of the attention was John

gan, the new pitcher, signed by Port-land a couple of weeks ago. This same mixing of identities has This same mixing of identities has occurred a hundred times since Gilli-gan joined the squad, for there exists a remarkable resemblance at any dis-tance beyond 29 or 25 feet. The two men are molded along very similar lines, in build, in forchead and set of the bead. Close up, Mac's nose is distinguished by the set of the bead.

slightly more Romanesque and his mouth somewhat more determined in its fadeway contour, but in the bulk the two might pass for brothers any time. McCredie is a little larger than is new pitching possession.

Photographer Is Fooled.

A photographer delegated to secure photograph of McCredic for a Los Angeles paper, created an endless amount of amusement by dogging Gil-ligan around the lot for a couple of ours and snapping him at every op-ortunity. In the grandstand during

Whether or not Gilligan is to stick

with the Beavers has been the subject of more than passing comment here because of the ability of the man concorned. Technically the ex-Vancouver pitching wonder belongs to Columbus of the American Association through an

of the American Association through an award by the National commission. But as this award was ground out of the mill after Gilligan had negotiated with Portland, and while still a free agent by a former decision by the same tribunal, the Portland rebuttat looks formidable. Even though Portland does lose out

in the appeal to Garry Herrmann and his colleagues, McCredic insists he will retain Gilligan McCredie Is Hopeful.

"I am pretty close to Socretary Robby Quinn and Manager Friel, of the Columbus club," says be "Gilligan desen't want to go back to the association, so I guess I'll have little trouble in putting through a deal to retain

him Gilligan ahould be a star in the Pa-cific Coast League. With Milwankee last season his record was loss than and season his record was then that 500, but he was recognized as the champion low hit heaver of the dir-cuit, and when turned over to Minne-apolis hy St. Louis for the last two weeks he won his only two games with the Millers without a struggle.

Gilligan is one of the fastest men in the country in going down to first base. In the American Association he was timed at 2.2-5 seconds, which surpassed the mark set by Altizer. Gilligan is a left-hand batter, a big, strapping, light-

hearted fellow, who batted 250 in the American Association in 1511 without hitting a ball out of the diamond. And that's some fast stepping.

For seating the power of X-ray apparaton there have been invented skeletion' hands, made of caper, which are about as opaque to the rays as real hands.

amount.

The following is the way Carl Ross the San Francisco Post, has the Coast League managers size up their respective squads:

tor than ever."---Walter Mc-"Every one a champ."-Hap Hogan,

"They look like winners."-Bud Sharpe, Oakland "One sweet hall team." - Danny Long. San Francisco.

"Much stronger all around "-Frank Dillon, Los Angeles, "We'll show the knockers,"-Patsy

O'Rourke, Sacramento .

Pete Morse is one of the Tacoma layers who think that the Tigers will igure prominently in the Northwestfigure prominently in the Normassi-ern race this year. Pete took occas-ton recently to wield the hammer val-iantly against Bill Plaher, the ox-Ta-eenna first sucker. Fisher's habit of going after all tosses with one hand came in for a severe reasting. Don Cameron is expected to bolster that corner of the Tiger infield.

Arthur Devlin, one of the last mem-bers of the old New York world's championship squad, is to be relegated to the bench scording to reports from the Glant training camp. They are now using Devin as utility player, his chief role promising to be substi-tute for First Sacker Merkle,

"Steen works faster than any pitcher the Napa have had since Addle Joss," writes a Cleveland scribe of the ex-Portland spli-ball artist.

Scattle has a gigantic youth named Altman trying out for a regular berth. He is no relation to "Dutch" Altman, the San Francisco infield recruit. Bill James and Ray Stevens, Seattle twirioklos," are also members of the giant club.

Lester Mann, new Scattle antfielder, from Lincoln, Neb., is an all-round ath-lete, starring at track and football as well as on the diamond.

The Victoria team has quit San Jose in favor of Santa Clara. The offer of the college campus and shower baths, together with the chances for games with the collegians, caused President Wattelet and Manager Nordyke switch the scene of training. - to

Manager Dooin, of the Phillies, predicts that Cravath, ex-Los Angeles out-fielder, will be one of the National seague sensations this season.

Bobby Groom, ex-Angel heaver, looks better than ever this season. The critics predict that he will have a splendld year with Washington.

Peckinpaugh got two hits in as many times at bat the other day in a game the Nap Yannigans played against the Regulars.

Nine members of the Naps will be re-eased before the team returns to Cleveland from the training trip. Will any Portland players be in the ax-wielding episode?

. . . Hans Wagner has been appointed aptain of the Pittsburg Pirates. Hans s now making pennuant-winning prodictions. 8 5 8

Hughey Fullecton speaks as follows Kenna was a son of anent Ping Bodie: "Ting Bodie is a States Senator Kenna.

IRISH DOWN DUTCH IN GAME

Old Erin Wins in Hotly Contested

Baseball Fray at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 22.---(Special.)-In a baseball game in which the Irish and the Dutch de-scendants battled for supremacy on the diamond of the high school athletic field ville

yesterday, the Irish won by a small score, the final being 3 to 3 in favor of the descendants of Erin's bale. The game was closely contested and in the fifth and sixth innings was a tle, I to

I. Then the Dutch scored a run and were fied by the trish. In the last half of the ninth inning the Irish scored one more run, winning the game. The Irish contingent were: Earl Mc-Clung, Gordon McIrwin, Leroy Jones, Dale McMullin, Earl Chappel, Albert Marble, Albert Sinnley, Guy Chappel and Cedric Miller. The nine represent-ing the Dutch were: John Shaefer.

Nate Shanedling, Don Bartow, Cecil Knupp, Frank Stoner, Harvey Terrill, Harold Stoel, Randall Miller and Clinton Rice. Professor W. C. Brown, of Irish descent, and M. H. Hutchinson,

of Dutch extraction, acted as umpires FELONS HAVE OUTLAW LEAGUE

Federal Prisoners at Leavenworth

Organizing Ball Clubs.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 22 -Three hundred prisoners expressed a desire to play baseball when steps were taken at the Federal prison here to or-ganize the Prison League for the 1912 season today. They drew lots for a tryout. Ball games between teams on which prisoners only are allowed were tried for the first time in the prison last year, and proved to be a big suc

The baseball league is an inducemen for the men to keep the rules of the institution, as only model prisoners are allowed to play. This year the white men, the negross and the Indians in the prison will have teams in the league,

OUTLOOK PLEASES COMISKEY

White Sox Manager Has Praise for

Coast League Recruits.

CHICAGO, March 22. — President Charles Comiskey, of the White Sox, re-turned to Chicago Thursday night, after spending three weeks watching the practice of his ball players in Texas.

He reported that all of his players were in good physical condition, and Man-ager Callahan was especially pleased with the showing of several of the recruits.

"Fournier, Delhi, Peters, Rath and Weaver look especially promising," he said. "Fournier appears to have quali-tites which may make him a second

La Joie.' Poet Pitcher Kenna Dead.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .--- Edward B. Kenna, once editor of the Charlesin 1908.

ton, W. Va., Gazette, a pitcher for the Loursville, Denver and other profes-alonal baseball clubs, and known gen-erally as "the poet pitcher." died at Although the votran has been throwing as well as ever, he will not be able to go to Stockholm on ac-count of the death of his father, which occurred recently at Kilmallock, Coun-ty Limerick, Ireland. An old-time weight-thrower. Michael Flanagan, Grant, Fia, according to a dispatch received by his uncle, Senator Chilton, Kenna was a son of the late United

Place, Nearly Getting in First

CHICAGO, March 22 .- With competilished last night, bowlers went after leadership in the doubles and singles American Bowling Congress the fournament today. New second-place bowlers in the

BASE

doubles turned up in M. F. Welsh and Michael Maurer, of Youngstown, O., who scored 1256, three pins behind the eaders, Owen and Sutton, of Louis-

Up to the last frame in their final game, the Buckeye howlers had a good chance to take a lead, but Maurer failed and the

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chance to take a lead, but Madrer laired to get the tenpin in a 10-7 split, which robbed him of a spare. In the individuals, Louis Levine, of Chicago, made the best hid for the leadership when he scored 652 and landed in seventh position.

Figures announced today show that Chicago made the heavlest cleanup in the five-men team event, landing \$3524 of the \$9000 prize money. Fifty-two Chicago teams cut into the list. Mil-wankee was second, having eight teams in the money.

TENNIS INTEREST IS KEEN

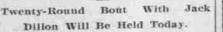
Many New Western Clubs Join Na-Backus&Morris

tional Association.

NEW YORK, March 22 .- Lawn tennis promises to have one of its best sea-sons this year, according to members of the executive committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, who met here today Association in annual schedule of contests the country over. Applications for rates, especially from

the West, showed a large increase over last year, and a large number of new clubs have applied for membership.

KLAUS BETTING FAVORITE



SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 22 .--Frank Klaus, the middleweight has be-come a slight favorite in betting in his 20-round fight tomorrow against Jack

Dillon, of Indianapolis, at Coffroith's Daily City arena. Both men profess to be on edge for the contest, and fight followers generally expect to see a hard battle. The bout will be started at 3:15 P. M. Los Atebeson and Barney Blebter will

Joe Atcheson and Barney Richter will open the performance with a six-round preliminary. Babe Picato, of Los An-geles, and Walter Scott, feather-satebte furnishing a feat-round samiweights, furnishing a ten-round semiwindup.

FLANAGAN WILL NOT GO

Famous Hammer-Thrower Cannot

Attend Olympic Games.

NEW YORK, March 32 .-- A prominent absentee from the Olympic games this year will be John J. Flanagan, who won the hammer throw at Paris in

1900; St. Louis, 1904, and at London **ROTHSCHILD BROS.** Distributors 20-22-24-26 N. First St., Portland, Ore. Although the veteran has