BEAVERS TROUNCE YANNIGANS 6 TO 5

Regular Pitchers Work for Youngsters, but They Can't Prevent Runs.

RECRUITS HIT BALL HARD

Donne, Howley and Strait Lead at Bat With Bancroft Playing First-Class Ball-Veazy, New Twirler, Appears.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

SANTA MARIA, Cal., March 24 .--Walter McCredie's Yanni, gans went down to a clean-cut defeat, mix to five, by the Coast champions this afternoon in the final practice set-to preliminary to the departure of the Class B material to Sacramento.

The Juniors had their fighting blond all set up behind the regular battery-men, Henderson. Koestner and Howley. lent for the occasion, but although they outhit the big leaguers 5 to 6, an error or two, coupled with the opponents' work on the hazes, brought

downfall.

Rappa of the regulars and Steiger, Howley and Strait of the so-called Yannigans knocked the ball out of the lot. Two circuit cleaners by Steiger and Howley and a single by Osborne off Harkness in the second inning gave the Juves three tailles and a temporary lead. Speck allowed five hits in his four frames, Lamilne four hits in the

Henderson Batted Bard.

the was not altogether to blame, for who was not altogether to hisme, to he permitted only five scattered stings in five lunings. The heavers sewed up the game in the third by hits by Doane and Krueger, following a walk, a wild pitch and an infield error. Three tai-lies registered. Koestner was decidedly stingy with his hook pellets, toss-ing up for a solitary bingle in four in-

Donne, Howley and Strait, the latter a Portland Northwestern outfield can-didate, led the sticksmiths with two didate, led the sticksmiths with two towrid drives apiece. Catcher Howley, who says he naver hits during the fore part of the sagson, was the star, negotiating a homer and a double in three extursions before the crowded grandstand. Shortstop Bancroft, the young man among the ancients, polled a blue ribben double and hided a walk hesides showing much versatility in the field. Double batted under difficulties, for his dislocated index finger forbade any tight gripping of the willow. The popular outnielder fears a touch of blood polson and will consult a physician tomorrow morning.

Many to Be Let Go.

Many to Be Let Go

In the absence of Bob Coltrin, who, with Pitcher Byrd, set out for Nick Villiams' Sucramento camp this morn ing. Mathes went in at shortstop and did fairly well. The rest of the cast-off Yannigans will take their final whiff Santa Maria ozone tomorrow, in-ded in the bunch being Hirsch, Strait, Mathes, Kibble and possibly

McCredie's ventricle beats suffered acceleration about lunch tim today when a lanky six-foot South-ener shot out his "how'dy" and an-nounced himself as Thurman Veazy, the ex-New Orleans pitcher, long overdue and little figured upon. Vessy looks like a notable addition to the flock of order in Santa Maria under the

Vessy says he has been slightly under the weather at his home in San-atobia, Miss, so will not be ready for service at the start of the season. He declares that the sore arm which led to declares that the sere arm which is the his suspension by New Orleans in mid-season is entirely convaluement. Veazy weighs 165, pounds, is single, and is launching on his fifth season of or-ganized hall. His best work was with Eanesville in 1819, when Cleveland put

Empires Are Assigned.

President Itsum of the Coast League announced here last night that Finney and Merica would be the umpires as-signed for the opening Portland-Los signed for the opening Portland Angeles game at Seraphville. Perie Casey will be one of the duet honored by assignment to the dedication of the new Portland park on April 16, if he gets off well in the meantime. Hildebrand will probably be the veteran be-

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colgans SUMMARY. SUMMANY.

Runs Charbourne, Lindsay, Donne, Rappa, Baccroft, Harkness, Strait, Steiger, Osborne, Jones (2). Sacrifice hits-Howley, Strait, Indee hases Charbourne, Harkness, Mathes Jases on halls-Off Harkness 2, Off Lamiline, Handorson 2, Kocatoer I. Wild pitches-benderson. Hit by pitched hall—Howley, to Dowell, by Lamiline, Double plays-Lamine, Rodgers and Kapps, Three runs, five its off Lamiline in five innings; two runs, our hits off Lamiline in five innings; six urs, five hits off Henderson in five innings; pruns, one hit off Kosatoer in fiver infrags. Struck out-By Lamiline 3, by Kosatoer 2.

LEADING GOLFERS ARE CHOSEN

Six Placed as Scratch Men in Official Handicap List.

NEW YORK, March 24.—The six best culters picked out by the executive ommittee of the United States Golf Association as scratch men in champlonship tournaments in the 1912 seaon and the long awaited list of hanson and the long awaited list of handlicaps were announced last night. The ratings have been made primarily, as the executive committee of the association put it, "To enable players to play anywhere in the United States on a proper handicap."

The scratch men are "Chick" Evans, the young Chicagon, who won the

the young Chicagoan, who won the French championship last year; Fredsteick Herreshoff, the far-driving local player, who forced Hilton, the Britlabor, to an extra hole in last year's National championship at Apawamis; Albert Seckel, the Western champion; D. Travers, the Metropolitan champion; W. J. Travis, the veteran Garden City golfer, who has won many cham-pionships, and Oswald Kirkby, runnerup in the Metropolitan championship.

Six men, as well known as those in
the scratch list, are given a handleap of one. These are H. Chandler Egan, school has accepted a challe R. A. (Bardner, Paul A. Hunter, Mason the Corvailis High School fo Phelpo and W. K. Wood, all of Illinois and field meet and preparations, and W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittstraining will begin at once.

burg, Pa., winner of the National amateur title at Brookline, Mass., in 1910.

STILES WINS CLUB SPRINT

Thirty-six Athletes Enter 50-Yard Event at Multnomah.

The 1912 track and field season was informally inaugurated at Multinomah field yesterday morning, over 40 athletes turning out for the 56-yard sprint feature and workouts in other events. Ted Stiles, a sprinter from Hills Military Academy, won the 56-yard dash in a field of 36 starters, while Duff was second. The winner was awarded a cup domated by Felly Friedlander. donated by Felix Friedlander. The initial competition wa

The initial competition was such a suge success that T. Morris Dunne chairman of the outdoor athletic comchairman of the outdoor athletic com-mittee of Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, announces that the trophy events will be made regular weekly features. In addition to these, plans are under way for one or two five or ten-event meets open to the public. These will come in late April or early May, when the track

men are working out for the various big meets of the season.

The 50-yard dash was run off in seven heats yesterday, six preliminaties, with six men in each, and one final with the sextet of winners at the tape. Among those who competed were: Carl Wolff, Merrill Moores, O. Huston, Oscar Carrigan, Ed Sammons,
Gus Wakeman, L. L. Humphrey, Dud
Clarke, Milton Frohman, Opic Smith,
Bill Schmidt, Harry Meyers, John Calclal.)—The Portland Colts, of the
halan, Robert Krohn, Jr. Bob O'Reilly, Northwestern League, this afternoon Hoppe, 18.2 balk line billiard champion,

WILLIAMS' COLTS DEFEAT SENATORS

Portland Class B Team Makes Double A Men Look Like High School Boys.

8 TO 4 VICTORY HIT OUT

Nick's Players Fall on Thomas Slants and Bat in Runs in Easy Fashion-"Busher" Holds Sacramento Helpless.

boxing rules. Clean breaks and no hitting in the clinches made Thompson practically helpless.

Chris Gesek, National middleweight amateur wrestling champion, wrestled a draw with Al Hatch, of Vancouver, at Spokane last week. The men met at 148 pounds.

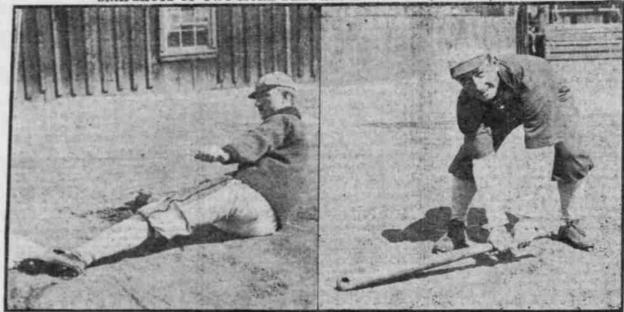
The following are a few Australian-English expressions used in describing prize fight:
"McVea's left kept twoddling home

"Langford bashed a left."
"McVen kept omnibusing to the "Langford got him hard down-

Bat Nelson and "Bonesetter" Reese had a run in at Youngstown, Ohio, not long ago. Bat took his battered right hand to the bonesetter and discovered that there was nothing wrong with the walleping implement. However, Bat that there was nothing wrong with the walloping implement. However, Bat is back at Chicago for a month's rest, and is trying to arrange things so that he can get in at the revival of the sport in the Windy City. Bat still talks of forcing Wolgast into a championship match.

Hugh Mehegan, lightweight champion of Australia, will invade the United States this season under the manage-ment of Joe Woodman. Woodman exment of Joe Woodman. Woodman ex-pects to challenge all lightweight top-notchers, from Wolgast to Rivers.

SNAPSHOTS OF TWO MORE BEAVERS IN ACTION AT SANTA MARIA



DAVE BANCROFT, SHORTSTOP.

WARD M'DOWELL, UTILITY.

Charles Barton, Winters, Keck, Duff, McMicken, Stiles. The officials: Pete Grant, starter: Speck Hulburt, Raiph Knight, Frank Harman, judges; Bert Whiting, clerk

OUSTED PLAYERS FINED

BAUM SAYS HE WILL BACK UM-PIRES TO LIMIT.

League President Says It Will Cost Every Man Put Out of Games \$5.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 24. You could hardly call them baseball games, for neither Paso Robles not He San Ardo presented any diamond strength at all, but they served to introduce the new players to the presi-

The first exhibition ended after seven innings with the Seals winning from Paso Robles by a 13 to 0 score, but the other affair was even worse, San Ardo being on the short end of a 20 to 0 count after five innings of play. The opposition was so poor that lit-tle line can be gained on how the Seals

night act against a strong team.
President Baum had a heart-to-heart talk with the Seals during the day and

I will not tolerate any violation of the rules of our league. I might overlook an outburst of temper from a player but I will not stand an umpire-balter. I am going to back up my umpires and you players must also help. I take this occasion to warn all players that a \$5 fine will go against any player who is thrown out of the game by an umpire. This fine goes whether the umpire

JOHNNY KILBANE CHALLENGED

New Champion May Meet George O'Keefe or Johnny Dundee.

CLEVELAND, March 24.-Johnny Kilbane, champion featherweight boxer, has received an offer of \$5000 or 40 per cent of the receipts, from the Madison A. C., of New York, for a 10-round match against either George O'Keefe and Johnny Dundee, the Scotch champion, Kilbane to name the date. Jimmy Dunn, Kilbane's manager,

said he was impressed favorably with the offer and will leave next week to close the arrangements.

Ballplayer's Leg Broken.

SALEM, Or., March 25,-(Special.)-The first accident of the baseball sea-son occurred here today when Third Basement Day, of the East Salem team, sustained a broken left leg when Left Fielder Fitzwater, of the South Saem team, collided with Day on third base. The bones were snapped in two tained minor injuries.

Piedmont Maroons Win.

The Piedmont Marcons defeated the Eagles yesterday afternoon, 4 to 3, in a game that held together and was interesting. The batting of Towell for the Maroons was the feature of the game. The batteries were: For the Eagles, Eaton, Moore and Smith; Ma-roons, Harlow and Bartholemy.

Albany High Track Team Forms.

ALBANY, Or., March 24 .- (Special.) -The Albany High School will have the first track team it has developed in several years this season. The local school has accepted a challenge from the Corvallis High School for a track and field meet and preparations for

three of the star slabsters on Patsy Arrellanes. game was in doubt, with both clubs game was in doubt, with both clubs seeksawing one-two runs each. In the fifth the vigorous young sluggers collected by Manager Williams fell upon the slants of "Smoke" Thomas and chased two runs across the register. In the seventh the former Victoria guntary was touched up for three hits in ner was touched up for three hits, in-cluding a long triple by Troeh that put three runs across the plate and took the heart out of the double A lads.

Williams Makes Three Hits.

Manager Williams led the cannonading with three healthy bingles, all of acres which counted in the run getting. The Colts outplayed the Senators at every point of the game, and Frank Eastle, and a young busher named Thoma made the veteran Coast League slab-sters look like high school boys. This lad Thomas had the Solons standing (Special.)—President Baum, of the Coast League, struck camp this morning in making the rounds of his circuit and the Seals performed fancy stunts for him in the scheduled double-header.

The seals are the Solons standing on their heads, and had he heen given proper support in the pinches, would have come out without a run scored against him. As it was he held them from approaching the lead piled up by the frisky youngsters.

The veteran, Tommy Sheehan, led the Capital City men with two bingles in four times up.

Coltrin Is Injured.

Bobby Coltrin and "Soldler" Byram nothing serious, being a respraining of an old hurt at Santa Maria.

The Sacramento Yannigans walloped the Portland Yannigans in an exhibition game played at Maryaville to-day to the tune of 12 to 1. Sharon "You can cause me a lot of trouble and Gaddy, Kane and Williams pitched for the Senatorial aggregation. The want to explain to you have been supported by the said to the players. "I

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SCORE BY INNINGS SUMMARY.

Runs—Mensor, Fries (2), Williams (2), Harris, Troch, F. Thomas, Madden, Swain, Lewis (2), Two hits, one run off Byram in 1-3 innings; four hits, six runs off Thomas in 4-2-5 innings; three hits, ene run off Arcliance in two innings; three hits, two runs off Eastley in 4 innings; three hits, two runs off F. Thomas in 5 innings. Three hase hits—Troch, Lewis, Two-base hit—Mensor, Sacrifice hits—Sheehan, Mensor, Sacrifice hits—Sheehan, Mensor, Sacrifice files—Helster, Bevolt, Stolen bases—Fries (2), Fay, Madden, Sheehan, First base on called balls—Off B. Thomas 5, off Byram 1, off Eastley 2, off F. Thomas 3. Struck out—By R. Thomas 5, by Byram 1, by Arcilanes 1, by Eastley 1, by F. Thomas 3. Wild pitches—B. Thomas Hit by pitched ball—Lewis, by F. Thomas, Eastley by B. Thomas, Time—2 hours, Umpire—McCarthy.

SPORTING SPARKS

D EMETRAL, the Greek grappler who wrestier, a dose of the treatment re-ceived at the hands of Berg. The Greek threw Schmidt to the mat so hard that threw Schmidt to the mat so hard that the Dutchman was dazed. He got to his feet, grabbed Referee Burns, and hurled him violently to the floor. De-metral pulled Schmidt from the official and the pelice curbed the near riot.

New Orleans is in the grip of a moral wave. The talk is that 20-round fights are to be stopped, with ten rounds the limit in the future. Saloons, which had no doors, are now closed on Sundays, and gambling resorts are suspending operations. ending operations.

Tom Kerr, Walter Daly, Bert Allen, defeated the Sacramento Coast League will lose his title to Calvin Demarest Charles Barton, Winters, Keck, Duff, club 8 to 4, whaling the offerings of when the men meet April 11. Hoppe when the men meet April 11. Hoppe has showed signs of nervous break down for several months. He played a miserable game against George Sutton when he lost the 18.1 crown.

Frank Mantell now claims the mid-dleweight championship of the world. Frank bases his claim to the title on his defeat of Billy Papke February 22.

Mobile fans who have been watching Nap Lajole in action figure that the great Clevelander will last in the ma-jors as long as Cy Young. Cy is now entering on his 23d year "up there" and hopes to round off the quarter century mark before retiring to his broad

WOLGAST AT PANTAGES TODAY

Lightweight Boxing Champion Will Make Initial Bow to Fans Here.

Ad Wolgast, pugilism's lightweight champion, will make his initial bow to Portland fandom this afternoon. Ad will don his regulation war regalia for the appearance, but it will not be in a prizering. He is scheduled to appear in a seven-minute act at the Pantages Theater this week, working with Hobe Dougherty in a sparring and bag-punching act. Tom Jones, the cham-Bobby Coltrin and "Soldier" Byram arrived this morning from Santa Maria and the sensational fielding of the little shortstop caused the wise ones to shake their heads over Walter Mc-Credle's Santa Maria selection. He injured his ankle in the middle of the game and was forced to retire. It is nothing serious, being a respraining of Rivers at Los Angeles on Independen day, but negotiations for the match are off on account of Promoter Mc-Carey's refusal to meet Ad's demand

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Extra Holes Required in First

Round of President's Cup Play, The first round of the president's tournament at the Waverly Golf Club presented a number of close matches on Saturday. The best one was played J. Zan and E. Cookingham, w had to play three extra holes to de cide a tie when the 18th hole wa reached. Zan won at the 21st hole, 1 up.
The winners of these first eight
matches will be matched for the next

matches will be matched for the next round on Saturday.

The results: R. H. Baldwin defeated E. G. Wheeler, by default: G. A. Warren defeated P. V. W. Fry. 2 up; F. T. Hyskell defeated F. M. Pendleton, 4 up and 2 to go; E. C. Shevlin defeated R. Smith. 5 up and 3 to play; H. R. Falling defeated A. C. V. Avery. 2 up; S. R. Bodine defeated T. A. Linthicum, 2 up and 1 to play; F. W. Stewart defeated K. Koehler, 3 up and 2 to play, and J. Zan defeated E. Cookingham, at the 21 hole. 1 up. the 21 hole, 1 up.

PORTLAND MAROONS VICTORS musical one

Winterbotham's and Donaldson's Slants Puzzle Holladay.

In its first baseball game of the sea in the Portland Maroon nine defeated the Holladay club, 9 to 1, yesterday afternoon on the Columbus Club field. Winterbotham started the game for EMETRAL the Greek grappier who lost to John Berg here not long on the Maroons and in the five innings that he pitched the Holladays got but one hit. Donaldson finished the game, allowing four scattered hits.

James Campion tossed for the Holla-

ready for their season and as they have practically the same lineup as they have had for the past four years they expect about as successful a season as the preceding one.

Wilbur Davis was elected captain at the end of yesterday's game.

Alaskans to Play at Midnight.

Although baseball is practically an unheard-of thing in Alaska, word from the Far North has it that the rival "Cyclone" Johnny Thompson, the American scrapper, who graduated from the lightweight to the heavy-weight division when well past the 30-year line, writes from Australia that the defeat at the hands of Dave Smith was the result of the new Australian Regulars—

RECRUITS ARE KEEN

Bancroft and McDowell Eager to Make Good Showing.

RECORDS OF MEN SIMILAR

Bancroft, at Shortstop, Shows Remarkable Ability-Utility Player Is Cleveland Find With World of Promise of Development.

SANTA MARIA, Cal., March 24,-(Spe cial.) — When the Champion Portland Beavers start down the 1912 league boulevard, one week from Tuesday at Los Angeles, the invading bunch will contain two eager youngsters who jumped all the way from Classes C and D to Class AA baseball in a single Winter. These two aspiring lads who have grasped opportunity by the fore-lock are Dave Bancroft, new Beaver

shortstop, and Ward McDowell, infield and outfield utility man.

Bancroft is 21 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 145 pounds, has played three seasons of ball, and halls from the Superior club of the Minnesota-Wisconsin League.

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McDowell is 20 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, is playing his third year of ball, and was bought by McCredie from the Superior team of the Nebraska State League last Summer when Rodgers was hurt.

Men Are Similar. Men Are Similar.

The remarkable similarity between the two speed merchants can be seen all the way through—same size, virtually the same age and experience, both snappy, accurate fielders, and, stranger still, both from towns of the same name, though in different states. Bancroft got the call for the short-stop job because he is naturally a shortpatcher, while McDowell has generally been stationed at the second sack. His whip, too, looks better for the longer distances than the Nebraska boy's. Both cover acres and acres, and run bases like second Carlisles. Bancroft hit 276 in his Class C lisles. Bancroft hit 276 in his Class C circuit last year, and McDowell 335 in the Class D Nebraska swing.

Both on and off the field the young fellows have proven themselves thorough gentlemen and sportsmen. Both

are of the quiet, though friendly. type, and are a credit to the profession.

Bancroft is a Sioux City, Ia., lad, having graduated from the Sioux City High School in 1902. That Summer he played with the independent team at Sioux City Riles S. D. and the next Spring. Sloux Falls, S. D., and the next Spring, shoux Falls, S. D., and the next sprins, after trying out as a second baseman with Waterloe, Ia., then in the Central League, he drifted to Superior, Wis., in the Minnesota-Wisconsin circuit, where McCredle got him in his third year, at

the instance of a Cleveland scout. Bancroft Is Star Fielder. quiet-mannered doesn't look extra hardy, but says he has never been out of a game since he began playing ball. He has always fielded more than .900. His club, Su-

perior, won the pennant last Fall, as did the Superior club in the Nebraska League, with which his new "side-engage kick" played.

Bancroft uses a finger glove that would look more at home in a doughnut factory than on the ball field. He has cut the entire paim from the glove, but apparently the return to the bare hand era hasn't feazed his fielding, for he makes one-hand catches that are ilmost impossible with the ordinary in

fielder's pad. Bancroft's hands never swell up, as is the case with most other players in the Spring, and he hasn't an injured digit on either hand. At first Bancroft only smiled when quizzed as to whether or not he was meeting in New York. Chicago married, but the bushels of letters substituted within a few days, which have swamped the hotel clerk now the circuit is announced as fol-finally forced him to admit laughingly lows: Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pittsburg,

16 months. McDowell graduated from the High School at Hardy, Neb., in 1907; attended the Peru State School for two years, and put in a year at the University of with the National and American, Play-

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Outlaw Circuits Relegated to Sphere of Stove Fandom.

ONE DIES WITH SPRING

United States League Has Only Its Franchises Arranged and Has Yet to Obtain Parks, Managers and Players.

BY JAMES H. CASSELL. Two outlaw baseball leagues, United States and Columbian, made their debut several months ago. They started

in the Winter, when outlaw leagues and holdouts flourish. The Columbian circuit tossed up the sponge at first touch of Spring. The Un States League still exists, at least to the extent that the franchise holders meet occassionally, but the uprising against organized baseball which was hoped for by players and feared by managers, promises to be remembered only as an episode of the 1911 stove

The United States League has been engaged in a scramble for cities, when every energy should have been directed toward obtaining ballplayers and training them for the 1912 campaign. With the opening of its season scheduled for May I, the officials have just announced the lineup of cities, with parks, managers and players left for

Franchise Is Turned Back. Charley White, boxing referee, who was awarded the New York fran-chise in the outlaw circuit, turned his papers back to the league at a recen-

that he had "the finest girl in the country—the daughter of a Superior, Ington and Chicago.
Wis, sheeman." He has been wedded There has been much talk of a third ington and Chicago.

There has been much talk of a third major league. In fact, both the Columbian and United States leagues

while managers talked of a war fund and looked forward with dread to a

Fight Fails to Materialize.

But this vision was soon dissipated by the would-be outlaws. From hurling challenges to the majors to come out and fight, and boldly attacking the powers of organized ball with bids for players and managers, the newcomers announced that they would respect all contracts and reserves, and recruit the majority of the clubs from the ranks of the semi-professionals in the fran-

chise-cities of the league.

But the outlaws must hurry if they are not to be overlooked entirely in the stress of National and American league conflicts. Sans players, parks and managers, but confronted by a little expense account in the reignborhood expense account in the neighborhood of \$100,000 for each club, against which fandom, at 25 cents per head, is the only asset, it is not hard to wager that the United States League will hold over for Winter baseball gos-

Ellers Piano Nine Wins.

The South Portland Cubs met defeat at the hands of the Ellers Plano nine yesterday afternoon 6 to 9. The only chance at scoring that the Cubs had was in the sixth inning, but a fast double play ended the hopes of the

Notwithstanding the strike of long-shoremen at Aberdeen in sympathy with the millworkers, there are 16 ves-sels loading with lumber, sufficient non-union men having been secured to carry on the work,

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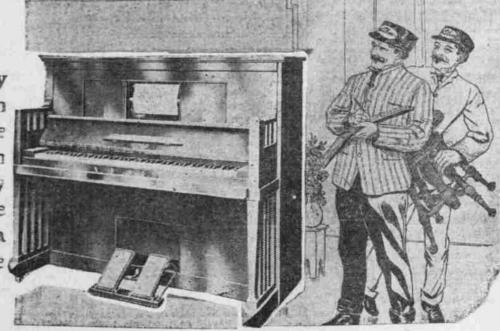


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