THREE OBTAINED BY DRAFT LOOK GOOD

Hynes, Pitcher From Canada, Comes to Beavers With Efficiency Record.

NEW SHORTSTOP HITS .316

Courtney, Also From Across Line, Is Aggressive Player With Laurels, and Kores, of Des Moines, Has Stick Honors to Credit.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

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Portland secures only three players in the 1912 baseball- draft Shortstop Kores, of Des Moines; Shortstop Kores, of Des Moines; Shortstop Courtney, of London, Can, and Pitcher Hynes, of London, but, if the recruits attain anywhere near their 1912 efficiency they will be of more use to the Beavers than the big crop that reported at Santa Maria last March. Of that small army, Bancroft was the only youngster who stuck out the year in class AA. McDowell, Kibble, Fries, Burch and Strait landed in the Northwestern heap, while a half dozen others were dropped still further.

The "dope" on the filinger, Mat Hynes, is of particular interest in view of McCredie declaration of intentions in re the tinwaring of the veteran pitchers, Harkness, Koestner and Suter. Hynes is 23 years old and pitched his first professional ball two years ago at London in a class D-now C-league, His 1911 and 1912 record is wonderful, to-wit!

ful, to-wit:

Games Won. Lost. Tied. But. Field.

1911. 25 15 16 2 240 .088.

1912. 25 20 8 7 217 .076.

Hynes is a big, tall fellow, weighing 185 pounds and rising 6 feet 2 inches in the air.

Shoristop Courtney of the same club batted 316 and fielded in sensational style. W. H. Rhodes, sporting editor of the London Free Press, writes of him as follows: "Courtney made a good many errors but it was his aggressiveness that caused it. He should develop into a corker for he is a natural hitter."

Of the trio McCredie expects most from Shortstop Kores, of Des Moines, of the Western League, class A. Kores batted 298 but doesn't appear to be very fast on the paths judging from his list of only 18 stolen bags. His record for 1912 as shown in President "Tip" O'Neill's official averages is as

pating in almost an equal number of games Bancroft of Portland batted only 213, but dropped down il sacrifices and swiped 29 bases. Other Coasters are as follows:

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new Beaver recruit. McCredle says he doesn't expect to stand pat on Kores alone for he expects another inficider for short and third base duty to be furned over by Cleveland.

Toledo has three first sackers on hand. Derrick. Hohnhorst and Blue, and three third basemen in Manusch, Bronkle and McCormick. Portland may secure Derrick and McCormick. McCormick halls from St. Paul and is said to be able to fill in at short, so with Lindsay, Bancroft, Kores and one of the Toledo or Cleveland additions, these two important positions should be well cared for.

"We will have both Hynes and Courtney report to the Beavers trains Courtney report to the Beavers trains and Courtney report to the Beavers trains this Fall. Thanksgiving day the Pendleton High School eleven walloped their heavier opponents 6 to 2 and that

Courtney report to the Beavers training camp and will give them both a trial for class AA." said President W. W. McCredle yesterday. "They will meet in Chicago, and come West together. We drafted Courtney particularly for the class B team so are not counting on him for the Beavers."

We couldn't get the bunch to take that long jaunt out there anyway for a return game," said Superintendent.

"Matt Hynes, the great London pitcher, who reports to the Portland team of the Pacific Coast League early ieam of the Pacific Coast League early in March, was born in Cargill 23 years ago. The elongated Canadian League product is being spoken of as the most likely man to be held by the Coast League for a thorough tryout this comleague for a thorough tryott this coming season. His record while a member of the London team has been looked
upon as sufficient to warrant his joining a class AA club. His build is
what seems to impress the Portland
leader, W. H. McCredie. He stands 6
feet 2 inches in height and weights
185 pounds in condition.

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"He fielded .976 and hit .217 last season, winning 20 games out of 28 pitched. It stamps him as one of the best twirlers in the Canadian circuit Portland is a city of over 200,000 population and has a park which seats 15,000 fans."

Portland and Oakland appear to be the two Coast League clubs still casting about for suitable spring training quarters. Los Angeles and Vernon will likely repeat at home, sithough President Baum is a warm advocate of away-from-home preparing and may jog both to one of the nearby cities. The Seals have already set upon Boyes Springs as their rendezvous. The Oaks are considering agus Callente Springs, another resort in Sonoma County. Portland has eliminated the kinks at Santa Maria for several seasons, but next Maria for several seasons, but next
Spring will see some new location in the date lines. Said date lines will not be settled upon until January.

Sitton, Kellog and May are all four-year players next Fall. Kellog made a distinct hit with most of the critical Dobie, of Washington, characterized him as next to Sutton, the best end in

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—Michael C. Murphy, the nofed trainer of athietic teams, left here today with his wife for Thomasville, Ga., where he hopes to regain his health.

After his return from Sweden with the victorious American Olympic team.

Murphy's health did not improve and he was unable to give much attention to the University of Pennsylvania football team.

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HYNES, NEW PORTLAND PLINGERS, AND VETERAN PITCHERS OF BEAVER STAFF WHO ARE SLATED TO GO TO OTHER FIELDS.





Mat Hynes

Speck Harkness



Elmer Hoestner

we couldn't get the bunch to take that long jaunt out there anyway for a return game," said Superintendent walker, of the club last night. "The only remaining games are those with the Seattle All-Stars in Seattle December of the Seattle All-Stars

ber 21 and in Portland January 1." Superintendent Walker laughed when questioned about the probable loss of many of his stars next Fall by retire-

ment.

"We will be sorry to lose such stars as Clarke, Wolff. Hickson, Rinebart and Ludlam," said he. "But we haven't lost any of them yer. They always close the season auspiclously by saying farewell and open it by repenting at the first thud of the pigskin."

"The greatest football machine that ever held a championship in Southern

ever held a championship in Southern California," said Owen Byrd, in the Los Angeles Times, when Occidental College laced Pomona for the title by a

That being the case all the more credit to Sam Dolan and his Oregon Aggles, who walloped Occidental on Turkey afternoon 20 to 6, for Southern California has turned out some crack teams at Occidental, Pomona, St. Vincents and Sherman Indian institute. The Aggles were playing with a hadle

cents and Sterman indicate the Aggles were playing with a badly crippled eleven, too.

Although Coach Dolan loses his star, Evenden, Chrisman and perhaps May, the stellar tackle, his outlook for 1913 is most encouraging. Moore, the 200 heads of tackles and the steel of tackles with the steel of tackles. is most encouraging. Moore, the 200 pound guard, should be ripe for tackle duty, while Hofer, with the year's experience, is bound to be one of the best men in the conference. Hofer is a gritter failure. ty fellow. Sitton, Kellog and May are all four

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Bob Brown, of Vancouver, expects to name a new manager for his Northwestern Beavers within a few days. Among those mentioned are Harry Ostdiek, of Spokane; Lou Nordyke, Mike Lynch and Harry Scharnweber. Spokane is willing to let Ostdiek go as he and Cohn have not been hitting it off very harmoniously of late; Nordyke is a free agent, having been given a clean ticket following his injury last Summer; Lynch is still the property of Tacoma, and Scharney is the well-known Vancouver shortstop, NOTED TRAINER SEEKS HEALTH

Michael C. Murphy Goes to South.

Pennsylvania Eleven Neglected.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—Michael C. Murphy, the noted trainer of athletic teams, left here today with his wife for Thomasville, Ga, where he hopes to regain his health.

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BROWN VISITS WALLA WALLA

Vancouver Team May Train at Inland Empire City.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. (Special.)—Bob Brown, owner of the declare Vancouver, B. C. Northwestern League victim,

by the state of the walla walla for an hour monday night and canvassed the situation with August Bade, who acted as manager of the Walla Walla club in the Western Tri-state League. Brown said that the grounds at Vancouver are being put in shape and if they prove to be, as he fears, too soft for early practice, he wants to bring the team to Walla Walla for Spring training. The climatic conditions here suit him, he declared, and the ball park, which is but a few minutes' walk from the hotels, he pronounced alluring.

Joseph Cohn, the Spokane manager, trained the Indians here last season but is now flirting with Boise. The Walla Walla people did not turn out as well to "exhibition games" as Cohn liked and he left with a bad taste.

Brown said he did not expect to make money in his training season and would be perfectly satisfied if the weather was good and his men got in good shape.

Recturn Gridiron Clash to Be Staged in Portland New Year's Day.

Hand Saturday hight and polo and probably will supplant polo hereafter at all Portland horse shows. Two teams of three men each have been chosen for the game, which will consist two five-minute periods. The riders are: J. E. Wiley, E. K. Oppendiers are: J. E. Wiley, E. K. Oppendier

MOTORBOAT RACES ARRANGED

Contest Between Wolf, Swastika and Vamoose January 1 Feature.

The Portland motorboat regatta of All Players.

All Players.

Although the numbered uniform will not be seen on Western baseball players and the club, announced this programme last night after a meeting of the club.

The free-for-all, the feature race of the day, will bring the Oregon Wolf, and Swastika will race for a \$500 purse put up by the owners of the speeders, while the Vamoose will contend for the trophy to be hung up for the winner of the event. The prospective entrants for the 29-foot class race are: Spear II, Vogler Boy, Me Too, Chehalis II and Kyak.

The races will be started and finished at a point half way between the Haward the free-for-all, the first number, starting at 10:30 o'clock on New Year's morning. The course will be of approximately five-mile laps, taking the boats down the Williamette to the Portland Flouring Mills, and up to a point one-fourth mile south of the Haward thorne-street bridge.

Flying starts will rule for both events. Handsome trophy cups will go to the winner of each, with the additional lure of a \$500 prize for two of the fe-for-all contestants.

OREGON ATHLETES PLEASED

Australian Trip Off and Walter McClure, of next season, the system of players react of the coming of players of the coming and players of the coming and players on the sacks, the identification as used by the Pacific Coast League during 1912 will be a season. One of the rule innovations for 1912-13 college basetation on their backs, the identification as used by the Pacific Coast League during 192-yill to be at least six inches high and one inches will be attentification as used by the Pacific Coast League during 192-13 college basetation on their 20-mile free-for-all, and a ten-mile con-

peen restored to normal by the an-nouncement that Captain Walter Mcnouncement that Captain Walter ac-clure, of next season's track team, will not go to Australia, as he expected. The projected tour of a team of American athletes, backed by the A. G. Sporting Goods Company, of Spaiding Sporting Goods Company, of New York, has been postponed until June. Both McClure and Martin Hawkins, the great ex-Oregon hurd-ler, had been picked for this team. The Spalding Company gives its inability to get together a representative squad of athletes for the invasion of the Antipodes as the reason for the post-

Detroit Club Buys Young Pitcher. DETROIT, Dec. 4 .- The Detroit club DETROIT, Dec. 4.—The Detroit club purchased today Herman Nichols from Wyandotte, Mich. Nichols, who formerly pitched in the Sommich League, achieved considerable prominence by defeating Mullin and Dubuc, two of Detroit's best pitchers, and Blanding, of the Cleveland Americans, in exhibition games last October.

Football Player Quarantined. MADISON, Wis., Dec. 4.—Eddie Gillette, the University of Wisconsin star football player, is among the 16 students confined in the Phi Delta Theta house by a quarantine for diphtheria declared today. James Vincent is the victim.

BOBBIE BURNS TO DEFEND HIS HONORS

Lexington, Jackdaw, Majestic and Fiashlight Are Prominent Contenders-Push Rall to Replace Polo at Exhibition.

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Competition will be keener this season against Bobble Burns than during the 1912 show, with Lexington, Miss Helen Farrell's new saddle horse, C. B. May's Jackdaw, W. F. Burrell's Majestle and Mrs. Coe A. McKenna's Flashlight rated among the most prominent contenders for the blues in the four classes for which the 1912 champion has been nominated.

Gladys L. Miss Jean Morrison's undefeated Kentucky mare, promises to be one of the big figures of the competitions, but the absence of free-forall events eliminates all prospects of a struggle with Bobble Burns. Gladys L., winner of many ribbons in the East and South, has been entered for three classes, but as she is only 15.1 hands, is not eligible for the 15.2 and over classes of which Bobble Burns is a spiendid representative.

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Push ball, instead of polo games, will be the features of the three performances in Kramer's Riding School ring, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, on Friday night, Saturday afternoon and Saturday night. Push ball is a more exciting game than polo and probably will supplant polo hereafter at all Portland horse shows. Two teams of three men each have been chosen for the game, which will consist of two five-minute periods. The riders are: J. E. Wiley, E. K. Oppenheimer, H. M. Kerron, Dr. George S. Whiteside, Walter Daly and Dr. Roy C. McDaniel.

Many Donate Trophles

shape.

Brown is well-known in Walla Walla.
In 1903 he and George Stovall, now manager of the St. Louis team, played with Pendleton, which with Walla Walla, helped make up a small league here. Brown last season had Pembrooke and Augustus farmed out to Pendleton and he has just been there to learn something of how they worked. He was on his way to Spokane Monday night and stopped over, telegraphing ahead for the talk with Bade.

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BASKET TOSSERS NUMBERED

January 1 will consist of two races, a New Rules Require Identification on All Players.

FRATERNITY SCHEDULE IS OUT

University of Oregon Students Ope

Basketball League Tomorrow. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Dec. 4.—(Special.) — The inter-frater-lity basketball season at the Univer-sity of Oregon will start Friday, when the teams from the Alpha Tau Omega the teams from the Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu fraternities are scheduled to meet in the opening contest.

This organization has done much to stimulate interest in basketball and develop varsity material in the two years of its existence. It was started in 1910, when Trainer Hayward put up a silver cup as a championship trophy, to become the permanent property of the fraternity or club finishing at the head of the percentage column two years in succession. The Beta Theta Pi fraternity won this distinction the first season, but least very it was wrested from

off before the Christmas holidays. To qualify for the finals, a team must win one of its two preliminary games. The survivors will get together and complete the schedule, which will not be concluded until the last of January or the early part of the varsity season.

Players who have won their letters in basketball and members of the present firm team squad are barred from these games. Fendel S. Walte, a senior registered from Sutherlin, Or., is president of the inter-fraternity athletic league.

Winner of Four Blue Ribbons
to Have Keen Competition
at Horse Show.

The preliminary schedule in basketball is as follows: December 6, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Nu; December 7, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta; December 10, Zeta Phi vs. Sigma Chi; December 11, Kappa Sigma vs. Avava Club; December 12, Avava Club vs. Alpha Tau Omega; December 14, Sigma Nu vs. Phi Gamma Delta; December 16, Phi Delta Theta vs. Oregon Club; December 17, Dormitory Club vs. Zeta Phi; December 18, Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sigma.

CLUB ATHLETES TO GO NORTH

Multnomah Boxers and Wrestlers Expected to Win at Vancouver.

Edgar Frank, Multnomah Club indoor athletic chairman, Boxing Instructor Tracey, Wrestling Instructor O'Connell and four boxers and wres-

Is Bobbie Burns, winner of four blue ribbons and the sensation of the 1912 Portland Horse Show, to repeat his performances of last season at the sixth annual equine exhibition of Friday and Saturday? On the eve of the big Portland Hunt Club's society saddle horse affair this question is an important one among the many owners of fancy horse flesh.

Last season Bobble Burns, then 2wned by H. M. Kerron, but now the property of Miss Elizabeth Huber, won firsts in four classes entered, proving the sensation of the show. This year Miss Huber has entered her champion in four classes and expects to win blue ribbons and handsome trophies in each class. mah Club.

Frank is confident that his squad, which comprises Wrestlers Montague and Dennis, at 135 and 145 pounds, respectively, and Boxers Knowlton and Miebus, at 135 and 158 pounds, will carry off half of the honors, if not three-fourths of the stellar bouts. Knowlton, lightweight champion of the Northwest, and Miebus, middleweight title holder, are expected to defeat their opponents within three rounds, while it is hoped that either Dennis or Montague will win in the wrestling division.

George W. Hayes, a 15-year-old boy of at present and the various teams are having trouble in getting the floor for practice purposes.

He was carried to a hospital and the break was healing nicely when he complained of pains in the heart. A day or two later he died and an investigation disclosed the fragment of bone in the heart.

Montague will win in the wrestling division.

Montague meets Smith, whose ability is little known here, but Dennis is tackling a tartar in Al Hatch, the welterweight champ. Hatch is not only the king pin welter of the Northwest, but has beaten many a middleweight. Knowlton meets Frank Barrieau, brother of the former lightweight champion, who turned "pro" not long ago, while Miebus will clash with Gil Martin, a well-known Canadian athlete. Frank Barrieau is not so clever as his brother Ernie, but weighs a trifle more, usually boxing at 145 pounds, instead of 135, the poundage at which he is scheduled to meet "Fireman" Knowlton.

The squad of seven Multnomah Club men will be back Saturday from the northern trip.

YELL LEADER HORSLEY QUITS

All-American Rooter Finds Too Many Duties on His Hands.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Dec. 4.—(Special.)—Will Horsley, attle, Dec. 4

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seatile, Dec. 4.—(Special.)—Will Horsley, all-American yell leader, who made such a hit in Portland the last two years for his work in handling the Washington rooters at the Washington-Oregon games, has resigned.

In addition to his "kingship" over the varsity "rooters," Horsley is president of the senior class, and that office together with his scholastic work has necessitated his quitting the yell leadership. leadership.

Whitman Players Take to "Gym." WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash, Dec. 4.—(Special.)—Immediately following the close of the football season gymnasium work for men has begun. The physical measurements of the men are being taken by Archie Hahn, the physical director. Full records are kept, from which the physical history and development of each man in the institution may be studied. Gymnasium classes will hereafter meet regularly three times a week.

Washington High Elects Morrow. The Washington High School football team met yesterday afternoon and elected Wilbur Morrow, right end of the championship team, captain of the 1913 aggregation. Morrow is in his third year at the East Side institution and the past football season was his second as a member of the Washington team. He also played end in 1911.

Pullman Five to Play Chinese.

PULLMAN, Wash., Dec. 4.—A game has been arranged to take place here in April between the basketball teams of Washington State College and the Chinese University of Hawaii, The Hawaiian team will arrive at San Franisco March 25 for a tour of this coun

SPORTING SPARKS

BENJAMIN LINDSAY, who claims to own 640 acres of rich wheat land in Franklin County, Wash, wanted to wager his land, valued at \$20,000 on Ad Wolgast to retain the lightweight title against Willie Ritchie. None of the California sports was willing to take a chance on the land without investigating it, so Lindsay is still the owner of the property.

Dudley Clarke and Edgar Frank have made their annual athletic announcements. Clarke says he will play football no more and Frank says he may represent Multnomah Club on the mat at the Pacific Northwest Association meet at Seattle next Spring. Clarke has "retired" for several seasons, but always manages to get back into a suit for the big games of the year, while Frank has not wrestled in public competition for years, despite his oft-repeated threats to do so.

The United States Government does The United States Government does not appropriate a cent for athletics at the Carlisle (Pa.) Indian School. The football team must not only make enough money to support the squad and pay the expenses of coaches and rubbers, but to support all other athletics. Football has always been equal to the gigantic task.

The Olympic Club, of San Francisco The Olympic Club, of San Francisco, has entered the shooting game, starting work with the revolver squad of crack shots. The club team has joined the United States Revolver Association, George A. Armstrong, formerly of Portland, the world's champion revolver shot, being one of the members.

Following the drubbing of the Car

fraternity or club finishing at the head of the percentage column two years in succession. The Beta Theta Pi fraternity won this distinction the first season, but last year it was wrested from them by the Kappa Sigma fraternity, in whose possession the cup now rests.

The Beta Theta Pi team withdrew at the end of last year's race, but otherwise the organization this year remains the same, Every fraternity and club will be represented, including the Dormitory Club and the Oregon Club, the latter an organization of non-fraternity and non-dormitory students.

Only the preliminaries will be played Howard Mundorff, former Portland Colt outfielder, took a trip to Madera, Cal., in search of ducks, several weeks ago. He returned to San Francisco nursing a sprained ankle and telling a yarn about a spill from a buggy. Mundorff, Heinie Zimmerman and McArdle are making another effort to bag a few fowl on the Madera ponds.

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Leon Fabre, Jr., physical director of the Christian Brothers' Business Col-lege, has been temporarily engaged as director of gymnssium work at the Jefferson and Washington high schoole. The school board is after a man in the East, but his name has not been divulged as yet. Lincoln High School is starting in the basketball season with a series of inter-class games. The Freshman and the Sophomores will open up with a game on Friday. The Lincoln High School gymnasium is a popular piaco

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