

"Iron Man" Visits Portland but Fails to Find McCredie to Discuss Plan.

TACOMA TO GET ON MAP

w Manager Says He Will Revive Game in His City-He and Fielder Jones Recount Early Exneriences on Diamoud.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. The world do move. Twelve years age Joe McGinnity and Fielder Jones, pitcher and outfielder, were mighty im-fortant cogs in a baseball machine that won the National League champion-thip for Brooklyn. Yesterday the amous "Iron Man" dropped in from Tacoma to pay his old tillicum, Jones, a clsit, but it was not as pitcher and sutfielder. McGinnity is the new playfamous outfielder. McGinnity is the new play-ing-manager, owner and director of the Facoma club, in the Northwestern Loague and Fielder Jones is president Losgue and Fielder Jones is president of that prosperous class B organization. McGinnity's visit to Portland, his lirat trip here, bore no special signifi-cance. He came down with Ed Wat-kins, former owner of the Tacoma fran-chise, primarily to get acquainted with the Class B situation and to meet W. W. McCredie, the Portland owner, and thresh out with him his contention that Tacoma is entitled to a more portly schedule. Unfortunately President Mc-Credie was out of the city and the schedule knot will have to be unrav-vied at the annual league meeting Sat-

The old pitching star believes that for the future wolfare of baseball in facoma that city should have an equal pplit of the 179-odd games, at home and abroad. Last year its home series because the future wolfare of the future and abroad. Last year its home series were divided equally between the Ta-oma and Seattle parks. McGinnity is iso in favor of a four-day instead of haven day series, but says he will have to be guided by the experience of the other directors as to the merits of the International League plan. "No wonder Tacoma has been a poor hall town," quoth the "Iron Man." who jooks more like a Congressional nom-

Jooks more like a Congressional nom-inee than a hallplayer who has spent most of his life in the harness. "The people have been led to think they are parely a filler for the league. Let me give them a couple of good teams, and, with an equal break on home games, I'll make that town one of the best in the circuit. Under the present system the fans need an introduction to their players every trip home. They are not at home often enough for them

and s. Til make antos. Til make system the fans need an introduction system the fans need an introduction system the fans need an introduction are not at home often enough for them to get acquainted with them. "Tacoma doesn't want half of its schedule going to Seattle. Nor should Seattle get most of its games at home. That gives them a 25 per cent advant-age right there." Hrooklyn Days Recalled. Mag great afternoon Mag great aftern Brooklyn Days Recalled. "Iron Man Joe" had a great afternoon reviewing old war-time escapades with Fielder Jones, at Northwestern League headquarters. McGinnity believes that the champion Brooklyns of 1900 was the greatest aggregation of modern times. He says they could have thrown their gloves away and still have beaten last year's Boston Red Sox. That club holds the proud distinction of having been the only league team possessing President Herrmann obtained Chance several weeks ago through the waiver route and it was thought that he in-tended that the former Chicago mana-ger would lead the Cincinnati team the coming season. However, Joe Tinker, shoristop of the Chicago Na-tionals, was traded to Cincinnati, and immediately Chance's name became linked with the managerable of the linked with the managership of the been the only league team possessing

been the only league team possessing a college yell. The lineup showed Jim McGuire and Charley Farrell, catchers; Hughey Jen-nings at first, Tom Daley at second, Bull Dahlen, shortstop; Lave Cross, third, and outlielders, Joe Kelly, Field-



Left to Right-Ed Watkins, Retiring President of Tacoma Cinb; Fleider A. Jones, President Northwestern Leagues Joe McGinnity, New Owner of Tacoma Team, in Conference in Northwestern League Offices on League; Joe McGinnity, New Owner Twelfth Floor of Yeon Building. of Ta

Railroad Man's Son, Yale Student,

Has Charge of Varsity Crew.

esignation of James Rodgers, as chief

coach of the Yale crew, has left Averill

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 18 .- The

CHANCE DEAL HALTS

Hermann Said Not to Have Given Release to Former Cub-New York Americans Still Expect

Veteran to Lead Yankees.

late E. H. Harriman, at the head of the coaching system. This is the first time a Yale under-graduate has acted as head coach since the days of Bob Cook, back in 1874. Young Harriman last year coached the freshman eight, the only Yale crew to Secretary T. Morris Dunne, of the

Ireshman eight, the only late crew to capture an event on the Thames last June, and as a reward was appointed chief lieutenant to Rodgers. Havriman has made a careful study of English methods and styles of rowing and will endeavor to put them in practice here. Last Spring be want to England and Last Spring he went to England and remained for three weeks in the camps of the Oxford and Cambridge carsmen when they were preparing for their an-nual regatta. He may visit England again this Winter. Last Spring he went to England and remained for three weeks in the campp of the Oxford and Cambridge oarsmen when they were preparing for their an-nual regatta. He may visit England again this Winter. WINDINAGEL IS WINNER PORTLAND BOY BEATS WALTER PORTLAND BOY BEATS WALTER



vored here is to arrange the schedules so that each conference team will meet every other conference team, or, if this does not seem practical, to provide that ber 20, McMinnville College February 24, Pacific University February 28. The line-up of the Chemawa Indians this season is as follows: Robert Serv-

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large scores

ATHLETIC LEAGUE GROWS

Vancouver, Astoria and Pendleton

Clubs Want Membership. The Portland district is rapidly be-

Harriman, the 20-year-old son of the coming the center of the membership of the Pacific Northwest Association of

Secretary T. Morris Dunne, of the Secretary T. Morris Dunne, of the association, received application yester-day from the newly-organized Brook-lyn Athletic Club of Portland for mem-bership, while the Vancouver Athletic Club, to be organized in Vancouver, Wash, within a week or two, will af-Club, to be organized in Vancouver, Wash., within a week or two, will af-fillate with the amateur body. The Brooklyn Athletic Club application was filed by E. Wise, the secretary. Promoters James and Bishop, of the Sec. 1964.

Astoria has made a number

OREGON WILL TAKE HER TIME

Consideration of Football Coaches

vances in this direction.

RED' RUPERT TO BE THIS IS CLUB QUARTERBACK WANTS

With 193-Pound Policeman as Pivot Multnomah Eleven Averages 183 Pounds.

SEATTLE IS EVEN HEAVIER

Former Star Goes Back to Old Posltion to Replace Rinchart and Displays Old Speed and Dash. Pratt Announces Lineup.

Multnomah Club's football poundage Multnomah Club's football poundage for the big Saturday gridiron conflict against the Seattle All-Stars was boosted to 183 pounds yesterday after-noon by the announcement that "Red" Rupert, the 193-pound Portland police sergeant, and Winged "M" quarterback of 1905-06, will take "Rat" Rinehart's place at the signal-giving position. Rinehart's head, badly cut open in a collision with Rupert in practice, is

Rinehart's head, badly cut open in a collision with Rupert in practice, is healing so slowly that Manager Pratt decided yesterday to station "Rat" on the sidelines and start the game with Rupert. "Red" has practiced at quar-terback for two nights and emerged from each session with flying colors. Clyde Rupert—he shattered a silence of years yesterday and confessed to his first legal name—is a quarterback vet-eran. He played on the great Albany College eleven, 1901-2-3-6. In 1902 the Albany huskles defeated Oregon Agri-cultural College and played two tie games with the University of Oregon. In 1905 and 1906 he was quarterback on the Multnomah Club squad, alter-nating with Chester Murphy, one of the greatest quarters in the history of the healing so slowly that Manager Pratt decided yesterday to station "Rat" on the sidelines and start the game with Rupert. "Red" has practiced at quar-terback for two nights and emerged from each session with flying colors.
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ball on the 13th or 23d day of the month.

Happy Hogan, of the erstwhile Ver-Manager Pratt is much elated over mons, aspires to be a "come-back" once more and is at Murletta Hot Spring the "comeback" showing of Rupert, while the additional 40 pounds of avor-dupois is another cause for congratulabolling out For two weeks he will upols is another cause for congratula-lon. But for the presence of Rupert in the series of mud baths in an effort to transform himself into a frolicsome tion

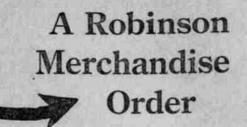
But for the presence of the game at lineup at the opening of the game at Seattle Tom McDonald's All-Stars Happy make a safe hit. would outweigh Multnomah Club about six pounds to the man. The Seattle-

would outweigh Multnomah Club about six pounds to the man. The Seattle-lies average around 186 pounds, against 183 for Multnomah Club. The Seattle-line is the heavier but the backfield will be outweighed considerably. Manager Pratt names the following men to start the game Saturday Cherry, center; Rogers, right guard; Carlson, left guard; Convill, right tackle; May, left tackle; Calificrate, right end; Hickson, left end; Rupert, quarter; Wolff, right half; Clarke, left half; Hurlburt (captain), fullback. Latourette, O'Rourke and Worsham are not likely to make the trip. Wor-them has here method to the trip. Wor-

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When you select a gift for him, how careful you are to choose something that you THINK he will like. Why not be SURE, by letting him make his own choice? Give him



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taken from our regular

Hill Dahlen, shortstop; Lave Cross, third, and outfielders, Joe Kelly, Field-er Jones and Willie Keeler. Jimmy Sheckard field down the utility job. The champs played a post-season series It is generally believed here that any hitch in the proceedings has come from Chance and that his release by the Cin cinnati club will be granted as soon as it is asked.

with Pittaburg, the runnerup, won sasily, due principally to McGinnity's masterful twirling, and, as a reward, the three and one-half gallon trophy rup was voted to him by the players. McGinnity has had an interesting arear and will furnish press for the Tinker arrived here from Chicago to-day and it is said will sign his con-

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—At the office of President Farrell, of the New York American League Baseball Club, it was denied today that there had been a career and will furnish prey for the newspaper men around the Class B cir-guit. He was born in Illinois, March 19, 1873, so will be 40 years old the hitch in the arrangement under which toming season. Joe is married, has a Frank Chance was expected to manage Frank Chance was expected to manage the Highlanders next year. 16-year-old daughter, and spends his off seasons at McAlester, Okla., where

the Highlanders next year. "Chance has been realesed by Presi-dent Herrmann, of the Cincinnati club," Mr. Farrell's private secretary declared. "I can say that much positively, but he is interested with his brother-inlaw in a large iron foundry and ma-chine shop. By trade he is a moulder and attributes much of the longevity

Mr. Farrell could not be reached. of his trusty wing to the muscular de-

velopment received in his work. For 19 years he has been pitching ball, and good ball too, being one of the leading twirlers of the Newark club in the Class AA International League last year. McGinnity started CHANCE MAY REJECT OFFER

Bill Lange Says Orange Groves Are Greater Lure Than Diamond.

out under John McCloskey at Mont-comery, Ala., in 1893. The following SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19 .--- (Spedal.)-Frank Chance may turn down

ecason he was with Kansas City in the cli old Western League and then, for the th seasons of 1895, 1896 and 1897 Joseph th opportunity to become manager of New York Americans at the highest ary in baseball history to give

pitched highballs in a thirst emporium. But it was not his fondness for iron brew that harvested the high-sounding handle, "Iron Man" McGinnity. Joe got that because he was called upon to of-ficiate in 50 or more games every year furing his major league tenure. In 1895 a rye crop hilter, and the set,"

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took charge of the New York Nationals and stuck there through the campaigns of 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1967 and WILLAMETTE ENTRY FAVORED

908. He bought a half interest in the lowark franchise in 1909 and has been Oregon Aggies to Vote for Letting Salem College in Conference.

there four years. A desire to have com-plete ownership of a team induced him

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLo sell at Newark, and, after consider LEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 18.-(Special.)-Dr. E. J. Stewart, director of physica ing offers from Topeka and one or two Central League owners, Fielder Jones oil him westward.

Dr. E. J. Stewart, director of physical education at Oregon Agricultural Col-lege, and Dean A. B. Cordley, member of the board of athletic control, will leave Corvailis tomorrow for Seattle to attend the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest intercollegiate con-ference on Friday and Saturday of this work McGinnity and Watkins returned to Tacoma late in the afternoon. While here Mr. Watkins talked with Presi-dent Jones on the tangle wherein St. Lonis levied on his 1912 draft money to

Louis levied on his 1912 draft money to satisfy an old claim of \$1506 for Fitcher Annis, who did not report in condition after his purchase for \$1500. Watkins says the Northwestern Longue gave him a clean bill when he took over the Rothermel-Shreeder's inter-rate and that the league, therefore, should take up his claim and either pay it or fight for the kale before the National board.

M'CLURE AT EUGENE.

Former Washington High School Star Has 5-Yard Lead Over Olympic Racer in Tryout.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, ec. 18 .- (Special.)-Vere Windnagel.

ormer Washington High School star, defeated Walter McClure, Olympic distance racer, in a cross-country run over a two and one-half mile course

this afternoon. Windnagel had a lead of five yards at the finish. Allen, from the University of Virginia, was third, and McConnell, former holder of the University of Oregon half-mile record,

slower than McClure's record for the same course. The footing, however, was difficult. Today's race was a tryout for the projected cross-country run with Ore-gon Agricultural College. There were

CHEMAWA REDS JOIN LEAGUE

Schedule in Salem City Basketball Organization Out Soon. CHEMAWA. Or. Dec. 18,--(Special) The (Damawa Indian have unlited CHEMAWA, Or., Dec. 18,--(Special.) --The Chemawa Indians have united with the Salem City Basketball League,

Valley League have arranged a sched-ule to be played this season. The Che-mawa Indians play against Pacific Col-DOBIE W

Though he has been in the hiking game only a few years Vollemeke is rated as one of the foremost pedestrians in the country. He first at tracted attention when he took third place in the senior National threemile championship in 1909. The next year he walked from the City Hall in Manhattan to Surf avenue, Consy Island, in I hour and 42 minutes, his time for this stunt being the best on record. Later in the same year he did a mile at the Pastime Athletic Club grounds in 7 minutes 2-5 sec-onds. Voelimeke's next claver bit of

pedaling consisted of making the circuit around Central Park ten times without stopping, covering the dis-tance (62% miles) in 12 hours and 30 minutes. In 1911 he finished second in the Metropolitan one-mile cham-pionship and repeated the perform-

Picked coal, \$6.50 to \$18. Edlefsen.

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Vancouver plans to take its place as the big boxing and wrestling clubs of the Northwest for the inter-club tour-neys next season. The present memhers of the boxing and wrestling cir-cuit are: Spokane Amateur Athletic support from the Northwestern col-Club, of Spokane; Seattle Athletic Club, leges this city will greet the track and

of Seattle; Vancouver Athletic Club, of Vancouver, B. C., and the Multhomah Amateur Athletic Club, of Portiand. At present the only big outdoor track and field meet scheduled for Multno-mah Fleid is the Pacific Northwest As-The Pendleton club is another Oregon organization which aspires to join the amateur "mit-mat" league, while sociation championships in June.

Swimmers are preparing for the fourth annual Multnomah Club Christ-

mas swim in the Willamette on Christ-mas morning, several of the aquatic lads taking daily plunges in the river to acclimate themselves to the cold water. Collister Wheeler, Norman Ross and Johnny McMurray, who are keen contestants for the chempionship this

contestants for the championship this year, are among the boys who believe The officials for the swim,

starts at 11 o'clock from the Haw thorne-street bridge, with the 100-yard course taking the swimmers to a poin course taking the swimmers to a point near the Kellogg boathouse, are: Frank E. Watkins, starter; W. J. Petrain, check starter; T. Morris Dunne and Edgar Frank, timers; C. J. Straube, clerk of course; Elwood Wiles, John Heusner, Harry Hamblett and John waching staff. "We will hire the strongest available

men, whether or not they are alumni Hanno, judges. Last year the entries totaled 70, with

17 starters. Frank E. Watkins, who is handling the event for Multhomah Club, expects to start an equal number of

-The Chemawa Indians nave with the Salem City Basketball League, composed of teams from the different institutions. As yet the schedule has not been announced, but will be ar-renged in a few days. The stand which Dr. Leonard and Captain-elect Bradshaw will take is not been announced, but will be ar-strong believer in athletics and will advocate employing of efficient coaches the regulation period and consuming five minutes extra before the Masters scuad won, 25-23. Dranga's basket de-

rolltics" Mixed in Washington Football Election. UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Dec. 18.—(Special.)—The football capitalincy election at the university is in a muddle as a result of charges made by Coach Doble that a crocked deal was framed up to elect Patton over Presley. The election was to have taken place at the football banquet held Wednesday night, but Doble per-tection. He then accused the Patton upporters of trying to elect the Presley is

suaded the manager to postpone the election. He then accused the Patton supporters of trying to elect their man by fraternity politics. Presley is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, which fraternity controlled seven votes, and Patton's fraternity. Phi Delta Thete also controlled seven votes supporters of trying to elect their man by fraternity politics. Presley is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, which fraternity controlled seven votes, and Patton's fraternity, Phi Delta Theta also controlled seven votes. This angered Doble and he charged that Patton's fraternity brothers had used undue influence on members of the team to break the dead-lock. Doble chains the dead-lock.

The young woman alleges that Snod-grass plighted his troth to her three years ago, but violated his promise. Dobie claims that he can substan-tiate his charges and the whole affair will be aired at a meeting of the stu-dent board of control Tuesday. Until

Billiardist Spears Coming Here. Kilbane to Fight Dundee. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18.—Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland, featherweight champion, and Johnny Dundee, of New York, are matched today to fight 24 the Vernon arena, where Kilbane won the championship from Abe Attell. The idate was fixed. **Billiardist Spears Coming Here.** George E. Spears, of Minneapolia, one of the best-known billiard experts in the country, will be a Portland vis-tor in a few days and while here may give several exhibitions of balkkine and fancy shooting. Spears has a standing offer to meet any man in the world and is drawing great crowds at every city in which he gives ex-hibitions. He showed his skill in Port-iand a year ago.

Robert Scott chalked up another cu victory last night when he defeated





