III-Feeling on Seattle Eleven Causes Shift in Quarterback Position.

M'DONALD HAS NEW STARS

Northerners May Have Hart, Prince ton All-American Tackle-Pivot Place Will Be Filled by Calhoun, Fast Youth.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Portland gridiron fans will not see Johnny Bender, famous in Middle Western football at one time as Nebraska's star quarterback, in the signal calling roll when the Seattle All-Star Visigoths

roll when the Seattle All-Star Visigoths come down from the north to grapple Multnomah Club as the Portland athletic event on New Year's day.

The famous Johnny, now coach and athletic director at Washington State College, in nos coming with the invaders because of a row in the dressing-rooms after last Saturday's 15-5 defeat in Seattle. The Seattle players, unlike the newspapers, attributed their defeat to Coach Bender's poor headwork and Johnny strenuously objected to the panning.

They now charge that Bender forgo all about Polly Grimm's tackle swing play, which won the Navy game for them, and otherwise balled up the afternoon. Consequently Bender will give way to Calboun, a Seattle nigh school prodigy, at quarterback in the January

I matinee.

Tom McDonald telephoned this intelligence to Superintendent Dow Walter, of the Multnomah Club, yesterday afternoon. Another change is recorded, Vincent Borleske, the great coach of the Lincoln High, of Portland, acceding to the captaincy in lieu of Max Eakins. Eakins is assistant coach at the University of Washington when he isn't playing professional football.

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While Bender would be quite an attraction in Portland, McDonald has an Eastern star who is said to be of All-American caliber. McDonald asserts that this new addition to the galaxy of greatness refuses to permit his name to figure in the advance notices for business reasons. His "dark horse" may be Eddie Hart, the great Princeton tackle, who is employed in a Seattle fish concern.

Whether or not Bender gummed up the Seattle repertoire of play last Saturday, the northerners themselves are best able to say, but from an outside standpoint it looked as if some of the Multnomah jerseys were mixed in the catastrophe a little bit.

Bender slipped up once when he endeavored to run out a forward pass caught back of the goal line, succeeding in reaching the two-yard line without being thrown for a safety, but otherwise he occupied a stellar rele. It was Bender who saved at least two touchdowns for Seattle by remarkable tacking in the backfield and it was Bender who scored Seattle's one touchdowns for Seattle by remarkable tacking in the backfield and it was Bender who scored Seattle's one touchdown by recovering a kick on a disputed decision.

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night for their first practice session since the Seattle excursion. Profiting by last year's experience, when Seattle came down and held them to a sensational 2-0 score, the scarlet and white wearers are not the least bit overconfident. The Multnomah players were out last

Everett May, the Corvallis star who won last year's game by throwing Coyle over the goal line for the safety, will not be in the game. He was barred at Seattle by the conference

In football, as in everything else, its the man who performs the spectacular who "hogs" most of the praise and plaudits of the multitude. Multnomah Sheriff" Martin Pratt has a backfield that would do credit to any All-American team that was ever chosen, but he also has a line that's a corker and not enough credit has been awarded the forward bulwarks who do the "inside" scheming.

Wirgil D. Earl, Oregon's most successful interscholastic football coach, who will send his Washington High School eleven against the Wendell Phillips team, of Chicago, on Multnomah Field tomorrow afternoon, may be the next graduate coach at the University of Oregon.

The club has three tackles who have The club has three tackles who have not met their matches this year and who probably never will. Had any one of the tric lived a few hundred years ago amongst mediaeval marauders and the members of the Oregon athletic been armed with a mace or a battleax, bard on the Oregon alumnus of the safe to say he would have stopped at the position.

at Utah and at Purdue universi-O'Rourke was one of the 1911 He weighs 190 pounds, is ggressive and the best man fearfully aggressive and the best man in the bunch for breaking through on ounts. The big attorney played at Min-esota and at Georgetown universities "Red" Rupert. 192 pounds, and a policeman, stands as a living refutation of the loke founded on the langour and lassitude of a policeman's life. He's the livest somnambulist that ever "somnambed."

The washington High mathematics instructor and football mentor played football at University of Oregon for five seasons—in 1901 as a member of the prep department and the remaining four seasons while attending the university proper. He played tackle and guard.

Callicrate, Ludlam and Hickson are all wonderful ends, Callicrate being a particularly luminous personage. Mult-nomah boasts at the guard and center positions such stars as Carlson, Rog-ers, Cherry, Dutton and others, Cherry with his 210 pounds of embonpoint is familiar to local football enthusiasts. Carlson played an especially fine game at Seattle against a man 20 or 40 pounds heavier. He is a club veteran of many years, while Rogers was a member of the 1911 champions.

Remember, it takes a strong line to enable a backfield to tear off 10, 15 and 20-yard dashes down the field. Officials have been agreed upon for the New Year's game as follows: Ros-coe Fawcett, referee; Victor Place, umpire: W. A. Fenstermacher, head lines-

PROPOSED CHANGE EXPLAINED

Dean Cordley Says Special Privilege to College Is Unnecessary,

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-CREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Or., Dec. 26.—(Spe-cial.)—Dean A. B. Cordley, an Oregon Agricultural College delegate to the blennial meeting of the Pacific North-west Intercollegiate Conference, at Se-attle, was quizzed on his return as to the change in the eligibility rules, submitted by him and affecting the spe-cial privilege heretofore permitting bona fide Oregon Agricultural College students having less than 12 Carnegie units of entrance credits to play on the

athletic teams of the college.
In explaining the change in rule 3, which reads "No student who has less than 12 Carnegle units of entrance credits shall represent any institution in this conference in any intercollegiate game or contest, provided that in any institution requiring less than 12 units passing. The the minimum requirement for eligibil Bellarts and ity shall be the maximum number of center; Wind units required for entrance to any of rick, guards.

its four-year courses leading to de-"Now that Oregon Agricultural Col-lege has raised the entrance require-ments, the rule has ceased to be oper-tiv, and hence the change."

BRESNAHAN MAY JOIN CUBS Murphy Says He Is Sure Catcher

Will Accept Liberal Offer. CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—After a long distance telephone conversation with Roger Bresnahan today, President Murphy of the Chicago Nationals said he was certain the former St. Louis manager would be with the Chicago

manager would be with the Chicago team next year.

Murphy refused to say what offer he had made Bresnahan, but it was understood he told the catcher-manager he would give him a bonus of \$10,000 for his signature and a three-year contract at \$6500 a year. Bresnahan is free to sign with any National League club, as he was discharged by Mrs. Helen Britton, owner of the St. Louis team. Cincinnati and Pittsburg have been trying to sign him.

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Murphy said he believed Bresnahan,
who is 32 years old, was good for six or seven more years in the major leagues. If he comes here he will be expected to do half of the regular catching.

FIERCE FIGHT ENDS IN KNOCK-OUT IN THIRTEENTH.

Victor Begins Real Onslaught in Fourth and From Then On Battle Is One-Sided.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 26.—Sam Langford knocked out Sam McVey in the 13th round today in one of the flercest heavyweight battles seen in Australia in years. Today's contest between Langford

Today's contest between Langford and McVey was a terrific onslaught by Langford, driving McVey to the ropes over which he hung in a helpless condition in the thirteenth. McVey then clapsed on the floor, and at the count of nine made an endeavor to regain his feet but the punishment and the terrific right to the jaw left him helpless and he fell back entirely gone. The early rounds, one to the fourth, were McVey's, Langford starting in with his terrible punishment at the outset of the fourth.

markable boxing career.

WASHINGTON HIGH COACH IS FAVORED FOR POSITION.

and will protect his college eligibility standing, so as to be able to play next Fall for the Oregon Aggies.

Work of Alumnus, Who Refuses to Comment.

sity of Oregon.

Earl's remarkable success with the Portland prep school team—the records showing 29 games won in 32 played and

convill is the new man in the lot, at this 195-pounder is an old head at botball. He could have been elected position as coach at Oregon, but am pleased to know that my work has attracted such favorable attention." said Mr. Earl last night, He refused to comment on his position should the place be tendered, leaving that until developments show the attitude of the college authorities.

The Washington High mathematics

and guard.

In 1905, when injuries in the Oregon "Aggle" game had removed him from further conflicts, Earl coached the Chemawa Indians for the Portland game with the Sherman Indians. In 1906 he was football, baseball and track 1996 he was football, baseball and track coach at the Lewiston, Idaho, High School. The team won the Idaho football title, but lost to Spekane and such athletes as Englehorn, now Dartmouth's All-American tackle. DeWitt, the Princeton fullback, and Borleske. In 1907 he was principal at the high school at Jefferson, Or., but did not

school at Jefferson, Or., but did not coach,
During the latter part of the 1908 campaign Earl took Rader's place as coach at Washington High School and has been there ever since. The team won the two remaining games of the interscholastic schedule. In 1909 and 1919 the team won the Portland city championship of the preparatory schools, lost it to Lincoln High in 1911 by a 6-5 score and won it again during the season just closing. The Oak Park team, of Chicago, Lincoln High and Columbia University are the only teams to defeat Coach Earl's proteges. In addition Earl's baseball men won the championship of Portland in 1909 and 1910 and tied with Jefferson last season. His only track coaching was

season. His only track coaching was at Lewiston. Earl believes that his team ranks along with Everett and Queen Anne high schools, of Everett and Seattle, re-spectively, as the strongest on the Pa-

Mount Angel Juniors Win.

MOUNT ANGEL, Or., Dec. 26.—The Mount Angel Juniors defeated the Silverton High School basketball team on the high school floor yesterday 15 to 11. The Silverton team was considerably heavier but the Mount Angel five excelled in basket shooting and passing. The Mount Angel line-up was Bellarts and Silver, forwards; Kuhn, center; Windishar, Orth and Kemmerick, guards.

SAYS TOM SEATON

Ex-Beaver Believes Giants and Pirates Are Other Formidable Teams.

CUBS THOUGHT OUT OF IT

Big Right-Hander Expects to Have Good Year in Majors Next Season-Nick Williams Adds Several Recruits to His String.

BY JAMES H. CASSELL Portland's baseball colony was augented yesterday morning by the appearance of Tom Seaton, Colt and Bea ver hurler of 1909-10-11, who ranks among the recruit twirling success of the 1912 major league season. The Philadelphia National moundman will visit friends for several days in Port-

land and Vancouver.

Drafted by the Phillies at the close of the 1911 season, he started the 1912 campaign with the loss of his curve, and left Philadelphia last Fall with a record of 16 victories and 12 defeats

record of 16 victories and 12 defeats with a team of cripples, ranking first among Dooin's pitchers and 17th on the National League roster of successful siabsters.

When Seaton was a member of the Beaver staff he had a curve, supplemented by a nice turn of speed. The loss of thet curve in Spring training mented by a nice turn of speed. The loss of that curve in Spring training

loss of that curve in Spring training necessitated the development of a knuckle ball. Tom used this knuckle ball, a speedy delivery unlike the average twister of that name, so effectively that he became known as a spit ball twirler.

He recovered his curve in mid-season and then adopted the side arm delivery, which gave him more speed with less strain on his arm. The combination of knuckle ball, curve and extra speed from the side movement is credited by Tom for his splendid showing in the majors the first year up.

At the end of the 1912 season Seaton weighed only 154 pounds, the hot

At the end of the 1912 season Seaton weighed only 154 pounds, the hot weather reducing him to a skeleton. He went to Tacoma at the close of the Philadelphia city series and has taken on 24 pounds climbing the hills of Joe McGinnity's new home. He hopes to keep this extra poundage through the 1913 training season, believing that it will enhance his effectiveness.

Seaton's 1912 performances included

will enhance his effectiveness.
Seaton's 1912 performances included the pitching of two shutout games, the scoring of two victories over New York and the loss of a three-hit game to Christy Mathewson. During the 44 games in which he appeared he permitted an average of 3.28 runs a game, striking out 118 men and walking 108. Of the 126 runs scored against him 93 were chargeable directly to him. But were chargeable directly to him. But for the crippled condition of the Phil-lies, with from three to seven regulars out of the game during the greater part of the season, his average of win-ning games would have been considerably higher.

erably higher.

"It's not a bit harder to pitch in the majors than in the minors," declared the ex-Portland youth, yesterday in a fanning bee at McCredle's billiard parlors. "They hit you harder up there, but on the other hand the support is better. This balances the score, and I would just as soon pitch up there as in the Coast League."

League pennant next year?"
"It's between three clubs—New York, Pittsburg and Philadelphia. If Pitts-burg gets this fellow Konetchy, it's all over but the shouting; the Pirates will over but the shouting; the Pirates will win in a walk. But the Phillies can't be overlooked. Alexander, Chalmers and Moore, the star pitchers, were in bad shape last year. These three should be right next season, while Hixey, Brennan, the promising young southpaw, and myself should do well, to say nothing of highly-touted recruits, who may develop into winners." nay develop into winners."

What batters did you have the most "Larry Doyle of the Glants, Vic Saler, Johnny Evers, and Jimmy Sheckard of the Cubs, and Hans Wagner of the Sheekard did not hit me so much, but I found him hard to pitch to, walking him more than any four

men in the league. Zimmerman, the leader of the league, was easy for me 'Who's the best fielder in the Na-"Mike Doolan, the Philadelphia short

throws from any position, and thinks quickly. In addition he is a pinch hitter and a good baserunner."
"What do you think of the manager

ial shifts?".
"Evers should make a good manager at Chicago, although I do not figure the Cubs in the pennant race this year. Joe Tinker will surely strengthen the Cincinnati Reds, while the Highlanders are surely geting a great manager How about the American League

"I don't know. I only saw a few American League games last year, but it looks to me like Washington should be an even money bet to cop the pen-nant. Connie Mack is a man who will

bear watching all the time."

"Are tail-end major league clubs much faster than AA winners?"

"In my opinion the Boston Nationals would have no trouble in winning the Pacific Coast League pennant. There were the coast league who that team who are about six men on that team who would hit around .400 in this league

BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS. Charlie Carr. Charles C. Carr, the former major

Charles C. Carr, the former major league ball player and present manager of the Kansas City team, was born in Coatesville, Pa., December 27, 1876. Charlie graduated from the sand lots to the major league in 1898, being tried out in that year by the Washington team, He was not quite ripe for the big top and was sent to Worcester, Mass., where he played in 1899. The seasons of 1900 and 1901 found Charlie hooked up with the Teronto team and in 1902 he played in Jersey City. His good work with the Skeeters attracted the attention of the Deiroit management with the result that he wore a Tiger uniform in 1903. The next year he was traded to Cleveland and remained there until 1906, when he signed as manager for Indianapolis. He remained in the Hoosier capital five seasons and had the satisfaction of hoisting an American Association pennant in the Indians' ball yard. In 1911 Charlie bought an interest in the American Association as manager of the Kansas City Blues. During the Summer he got into the same himself and his batting was a big factor in keeping the team well up in the pennant race.

of small parks. So with the other clubs way down in the race." "Would you like to come back to the

"No. I like the country all right, and will come back when I am through with the game, but I would rather pitch in the International than any minor league; they pay more money

"B'long to the Baseball Players

"Why?"
Eddie Mensor, of the Pirates, chimes in here: "It's going to help the players a lot in the future. It gives them a chance to speak as a body. Ballplayers are not going to be badly mistreated when their cause can be taken up in an authoritative way. Anyhow, it can't hurt the player, that's a cinch." Seaton will remain in Portland four or five days, and then return to Tacoma, where he will stay until the call for Spring training. He has been hobnobbing with Ham Hyatt, Fournier, Hartley, Lynch, Nordyke and other players in the "City of Destiny" this Winter.

Winter.

Nick Williams, the manager of the Portland Colts, is daily adding more budding diamond stars to his staff. His latest acquisitions are Pitcher Wells and Cooney and Infielder Barker. Both pitchers are right handers, Wells coming from Boise and Cooney from San Francisco. The former is recommended by Outfielder Fries, while the San Franciscan has been signed up by one of Nick's acouts. Barker is a third baseman from San Mateo. His scoutadmirer says he is sure to make good. Williams is not keen for a huge training camp following but is determined not to pass up the promising lads who live within inexpensive distances of the Colt's training camp. The camp site has not been chosen yet but Nick promises to name the place within two weeks.

in two weeks. Twirler Stroud, of the Buffalo club, of the International League, has been added to the Sacramento mound staff Harry Wolverton signed the new man the other day telegraphing to Sacramento that Stroud will prove a terror to Coaster sluggers. Stroud belonged to the Detroit Americans.

Harry Wolverton is determined that there shall be no disgruntled ball playthere shall be no disgruntied ball play-ers on the Sacramento roll. When he heard that Tom Downey, the short-stop, was averse to reporting, he quick-ily sold the man to Baltimore and is now on the trail of another infielder. Wolverton expects to be in Sacramento about January 5. about January 5.

Joseph Leo O'Rourke, best known to fandom as "Patsy" O'Rourke, is back to Sacramento after a trip East. "Patsy" broke into newspaper print on several occasions back there, touting youngsters drafted or sold to the ma-

ON DRY FIELD BOISE WOULD HAVE LOST, THEY SAY.

Wendell Phillips Coach Insists His Team Outplayed Idaho Eleven in All Departments.

"Quizz" Club:
"Who's going to win the National tators, which seriously handicapped our chances to break up their play.

League pennant next year?"

We were also much outweighed, "We were also much outweighed, "We were also much outweighed," Boise having a team nearly 20 pounds heavier than our best lineup. We weigh about 150, while they tipped the scales without trouble at 160 pounds On any kind of a field, except a slip-pery one, we could have won without trouble, as our plays and speed would ave bewildered them on a dry play-

The tourists have already had two practices since their defeat, utilizing the half-hour waits at Pendleton and Umatilla for practice periods. This aft

ernoon they will work out on Multno-night under the arc lights.

Several men were injured in the Boise game, but every player will be able to go into the game Saturday. Kohler, the big star at fullback, was on the injured list for a while, but is all right again and will be one men for the Portland team to

The practice tonight will be a secret under the direction of Coach The squad is composed 16 players.

M'GINNITY PLANS NEW PARK

Tacoma Manager Has Deal for Grounds Near Heart of City.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 26.—(Special.)

—Before his departure for the East tonight, President J. J. McGinnity announced that he would build a new
baseball park across the city waterway
from the business district and three ninutes' walk from Eleventh and Pa cific avenue. The new Tacoma mag-nate has all but completed his plans and he expects to begin the work of constructing the new park when he returns to Tacoma about January 15. The new grounds will be directly south of the new Eleventh-street bridge and a runway which will tap the bridge will permit the crowds to descend an incline plane onto the upper deck of the grandstands and bleachers. The fact that the new bleachers. The fact that the new grounds will be within a few minutes walking distance from the heart of the city, McGinnity believes, will solve the question of attendance in Tacoma. Athletic Park, the old grounds, is on the outskirts of the city and wretched car service at the best, especially on holidays, when the venerable cable line leading up the Eleventh-street hill always manages to break.

While in the East, McGinnity expects to sign several new players, among

to sign several new players, among which are two men who last season played on the Newark team in the international League.

ANGLERS' CLUB TO SEE SLIDES

Pictures of Oregon Camp Life and Fishing Scenes to Be Shown,

A report of Game Warden Finley on A report of Game Warden Finley on pospective fish and game legislation, to-gether with an illustrated lecture by Ray Winters, will feature the regular monthly meeting of the Multnomah Anglers' Club at the Commercial Club

Mr. Winters' slides consist of pic-tures of camp life in Oregon, showing a number of fishing scenes. The slides were secured especially for the club members.

The membership campaign of the club has resulted in the addition of 100 new members to the roll, bringing the total to 450. The club will be a year old in January, when the membership is expected to reach the 500 mark. club members.

Southern Managers Predict Sure Victory and Tell of Strengthened Teams.

ANGELS COUNT ON BERGER

Pitching Staff Is Sole Worry-Hap -Says Twirlers' Staff Will Be One of Best in League and Entire Team Will Be Veterans.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26 .- (Special.)-Oillon and Hogan converse like the Pacific Coast League was a two-team affair. If the claims of these redoubtable claimants go for anything an ad-ditional pennant will have to be provided as they are both sure winners. Dillon, manager of the Angels, said

today:

"We have already acquired several new men who will add greatly to the strength of the team next year, but Berry now has two more deals on and if these go through, Los Angeles certainly will be a winner.

"If Berger comes back, as we expect he will, our infield combination will be hard to beat and all other departments of the team also will be considerably stronger next year than they

siderably stronger next year than they were last season.

"Our pitching staff is a little weak yet but the deals for men whose names cannot now be mentioned, are for major league twirlers. However, with Jackson, Crabb, Rogers, Hewitt and the other pitchers we expect to get, the Angels will not be weak in this depart-

ment.

"For catchers both Boles and Brooks showed up good last year and will be back again in 1913. Hoffman, who played such a good game at the close of the last season, and Hughie Smith also will be on the catching staff.

"With Metzger on third, Berger at short, Howard and Page for second, Moore at first and Fahey, the youngster we got from the Athletics, as a strong utility man, our infield will be hard to beat.

strong utility man, our infield will be hard to beat. "If Seymour reports and fills one o "If Seymour reports and fills one of the infield berths we will have a man who should take the place of Heitmuller, who died this year. Seymour is a good fielder and a heavy batter. For the other outfield berths we will have Maggert, Wottell, Driscoll, Lober and another experienced man from the major leagues. From this combination we surely ought to be able to get three good men."

Hogan Sure of Victory.

Hogan when told of Dillon's hopes

I would just as soon pitch up there as in the Coast League."

"Professor" Seaton's ideas on National League activities may be gathered in part from the following session of the part from the following session of t

will be missing next Spring. I want to
give added strength to my infield and
outfield, though, and so have signed
infielder Hallinan, of the St. Louis
Browns, and Outfielder Butler. Both of
these men are topnotchers. The other
new man, Simpson, I expect to carry
solely for the purpose of developing
into a good catcher.

Butler and Simpson will be the only
two youngsters on the squad next year.
All of the others have had experience
either on the Coast or in the majors.

"When the training season opens I
will have five new right handed pitchers who were not on the team last year.
They will be Baum, Koestner, Edmonson, Harkness and Griffin. These boys
are live ones and should be able to
deliver the goods. I have found that
right-handed twirlers have better success on the Coast than southpaws." ss on the Coast than southpaws."

SEAL FANS ARE SKEPTICAL News of Baseball Marvels Is Re-

ceived With Grain of Salt. BY HARRY B. SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—(Special.)

—Within another month, probably. San Francisco will have another "championship" baseball team in the Seais. Already there is talk of new pitching marvels. The team will probably have the pennant won again a month before the squad goes into Spring training at Boyes Springs. The fans will hear of speed-burners coming from all parts of the country to join the camp. There will be talk of this man having won 19 out of 23 games last season and the other fellow knocking boards out of outfield fences. BY HARRY B. SMITH.

utfield fences. outfield fences.

No team was boosted more before a season opened than were the Seals last season. They were a bunch of little demons and it was only a question of how far behind they would leave the other teams in the race. Down at the problem and was a star and Paso Robles each man was a star and the management regretted that the entire squad could not be carried through the season. It was a shame to have to let any of them go.

The showing the Seals made during the season disappointed the fans. But there will be the same talk now right

there will be the same talk now right after the first of the year. The San Francisco management is after some great men, men who can be relied upon igreat men, men who can be rened upon to bring a pennant to San Francisco. But Cal Ewing and associates will have to do more than make promises this season. Right now the club is not in any too strong with the fans. All that talk of syndicate baseball did not help matters any. Ewing's connection with the Oakland club is still suspected and the Seals will have to be as well up in the race as the trans-bay team to satisfy the baseball contingent here and do away with the rumors.

and do away with the rumors.

It is reported that the San Francisco club will have first pick of two or three pitchers that will be discarded by the White Sox after the latter have

by the White Sox after the latter have met the Coast League clubs at Paso Robles. Comiskey has 16 twirlers under reserve to the White Sox, and he will start cutting his squad after the first few practice games.

To Cal Ewing has been assured the pick of the discard. Jimmy Callahan will look over his twirlers carefully before he lets a man go, and the chances will probably be comparatively slim of Ewing getting any better men than he has at present in the pitching department. And there are several of these old-timers on the Seal payroll who have about outlived their usefulness on the mound. One or two of ness on the mound. One or two of them threatened all last season to get the back into their best form, but that they did not is shown by the fact that the Seals were right down next to the bottom of the percentage column.

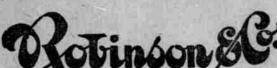
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CLOTHIERS HABERDASHERS SHIRT MAKERS HATTERS

YEON BUILDING, FIFTH AT ALDER ST.

FIGHTER IS AFTER STAKE

Friends of Wolgast Desire Return Match, but Report Says That if Delay Occurs German's Condition Will Not Be Best.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.
SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 26.— (Special.)—Gossip about the lightweight in All Departments.

Hogan when told of Dillon's nopes, said:

"Vernon will open up the season next year with the pitching staff 25 match have been agitating California these days," said Coach C. M. Moulton, of the Wendell Phillips High football team can be such an added strength in the rest of the team practically intact and such an added strength in the rest of the team practically intact and such an added strength in the rest of the team practically intact and such an added strength in the rest of the team practically intact and such an added strength in the rest of the team practically intact and such an added strength in the rest of the team practically intact and such an added strength in the pitching department I don't see how champlons last night.

"We outplayed the Boise boys in every department of the game and had the ball on the Bolse five-yard line three times in the first quarter.

Twice we lost the leather on forward passes and the other time we fumbled, but all three times we got the ball to the Bolse end of the goal through our aggressiveness.

"The forward pass, which won the same for the Idaho eleven, was made"

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Wolgast Abuses Ritchie.

The two fighters—the champion and ex-champion—met in Los Angeles the first part of the week, but nothing ar. came of their discussion. Ritchie didn't seem to take kindly to his proposals. Wolgast, who has proved to be any-if the seem to take kindly to his proposals. Wolgast, who has proved to be any-if the started to abuse Ritchie. He insisted, to his Los Angeles friends, that Ritchie ar. was afraid of him, and further said that if he had to wait for a few months he was sure he would fight some one at other than Ritchie, as he was sure the Callfornia boy would lose the first time he met a fighter of any repute.

Naturally that sort of talk is just what Ritchie needs for his theatrical work. It is a boost for him, and certainly doesn't hurt him in the least. Billy Nolan is doubtless aware of this and is probably encouraging Tom Jones in the start of the search o

and is probably encouraging Tom Jones to make as much of a "holler" as he

To get down to the facts in the case, Ritchie came out with a statement on Sunday last to the effect that he expected his theatrical work, and perhaps a ten-round match or so in New York City, would carry him up to July, and by that time he would be ready to defend his title.

Stake In Ritchie's Aim. On good authority I have it that Ritchle's theatrical contracts call for \$1000 a week, and that he already has more than ten weeks contracted for. Nolan, as manager and press agent, will probably be paid something like 25 per cent for his end, but Ritchie will have a good deal of money to lay will have a good deal of money to lay aside for a rainy day. He is of a saving disposition, so that he can be sure his title will net him \$50,000, even if he goes no further. Now, Ritchie is anxious to lay aside a stake, so he is in anxious to lay aside a stake, so he is in a fair way to realize his ambition.

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His present theatrical engagements will carry him up to February 9. After that he can go into the Northwest if he so desires, but the chances are that he will accept offers for a swing over the Eastern vaudeville wheel. Billy Gibson, the big New York promoter, wants to stage Ritchie with Leach Cross or Packey McFarland, and, if the offer is big enough, the champion is likely to accept, as he knows well enough that he can return to California for a 20-round fight almost any time that he desires, and be sure of something like desires, and be sure of something like \$15,000 for his end, the same as Wol-gast was paid for the San Francisco

Wolgast Deteriorating, Is Report. While I was in the East, and there-fore missed the big event on Thanks-giving day, from all that I can learn Ritchie ought to beat Wolgast the next time they come together. The German seems to have lost his grip a trifle, and

seems to have lost his grip a trifle, and reports say that he is not taking the best of care of himself. If that is the case, a layoff for several months will do him no good, and rather tend to take away from him strength, his one big asset.

All the same, because of the outcome of the last battle, a return match between the same two boys is really the card to look forward to. Then, if Ritchle can win as his friends are predicting it will be high time to consider such other possibilities as Joe Rivers and Joe Mandot, the two boys who stand out as the most likely conwho stand out as the most likely con

More trouble for the executives of the Archer & Wiggins Football League! The Albina Juniors defeated the Frank

E. Watkins eleven last Sunday in what was declared the championship game of the league and the directors began to feel easier, as everything seemed to be settled, although it took six police-Champion to Take Vaudeville

Tour First.

be settled, although it took six policemen to help finish the game. Now the Watkins eleven is beginning to how and has protested the game because several of the players had not weighed in as required by the league rules. The protest has not been acted upon as yet, but if the Watkins team can prove that the Albina players were not all weighed in, another championship fight will probably be played.

The standings of the Archer & Wiggins Football League, giving the Sun-day game to Albina, are as follows:

Albina Juniora Albina Juniors
F. E. Watkins
Lents
McLaughlin
South Portland
Mohawks
East Portland
Stephens

Newman, the Lincoln High School football and basketball player, has severed his affiliation with both the Lincoln High and Jewish Boys' Athletic Club basketball teams and will devote all his playing to the five of the Y. M. C. A. Brownles.

to play with the Giants next year," Rube Marquard announced here today, and the sooner McGraw gets that the better. I have no contract with Giants. My agreement expired at the close of the world's series. I have retired from baseball and I haven't nade any demand for a rise next sea-

"It is all right criticise and say McGraw paid \$11,000 for me and kept me until I could de-If he hadn't confidence that I would deliver, I'd have been shipped back to the minors quickly enough. I feel I have evened up things in the

EMIL HAUSER GOES TO BEES

O. A. C. Football Star Signs Baseball

Contract With Victoria. SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—Emil Hauser, former Oregon Agricultural College football star, will Eddle Gleason came to terms with

angling for Hauser. CUBS WILL TRAIN IN FLORIDA

the Indian today and will carry a con-tract back to Victoria with him. Gleason says Cohn, of Spokane, was

Murphy Arranges for Between 30

and 35 Exhibition Contests. CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—President Mur-phy, of the Chicago National League club, went to Florida today to select a training camp for his club. He plans offered sites for the camp. Arrange-ments have been made, it was an-nounced, for the team to play between



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