

SCOUTPAW PASSING, SAYS HAPPY HOGAN

Just as McCredie Gets Two Left-handers, Tiger Leader Lets Two Go.

BUD ANDERSON IS "IN BAD"

San Francisco Promoters Pleased at Remark of Youngster's Manager. Howley - Stanley Trade Not Yet Finally Sanctioned.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

Happy Hogan, of the Venetian "Gondoliers," believes the day of the Southpaw in the Coast League is passing. For two years the heartbreakers have kept Vernon up in the race and it was common to hear players remark: "Any kind of a southpaw cast get away in the Coast League."

Speaking of southpaws, Harry Krause says the Toledo manager inserted a notation in his 1913 contract to the effect that he can no longer chase his release through a lawsuit this season for \$4000.

"Bud" Anderson has incurred the displeasure of San Francisco flight promoters and fans through a bold and unguarded remark dropped by his manager, Dick Donald.

The Vancouver lightweight has been safely started on his pugilistic career in first division ranks, but he is still unguarded remark dropped by his manager, Dick Donald.

Reviewing Anderson's work in the Trost battle, Harry Williams, the Times expert, says of the Vancouver lightweight:

"Anderson has several crudities in his boxing that will have to be remedied if he expects to cope successfully with the top notchers. Against Trost, Anderson left openings large enough to drive a team of mules through."

According to a report from Philadelphia, the deal for the transfer of Pitcher Stanley and the cub catcher, Loan, to Portland with a bundle of cash, as payment for Catcher Howley, has not been finally sanctioned.

"It's through insofar as my end is concerned," commented Manager McCredie, of the Phillies, who says he will want an option on the men but they will not get options. They made me an offer and I accepted and that's all there is to it."

Uncle Sam's parcel post and the bellicose Oregon game laws have not hooked up into a snarl of malleable steel, as modern Plato to foresee troublesome days ahead for somebody.

Under the government mail regulations birds, fish and mammals are less than 11 pounds, can be shipped through the parcel post as easily as a dozen eggs. Even a 16-pound buck, if skinned into chunks of malleable steel, can be handled over to Uncle Sam and shipped under the very nose of the watchful sleuths with no fear of detection.

The game warden may prod around into freight and express shipments, confiscate unlawful packages and arrest the sender, but not so with the parcel post. No unauthorized hand is permitted to investigate into this prohibition of the game code. Nor is any clerk permitted to answer questions concerning the contents of other people's mail.

And that's where the rub comes in.

WASHINGTON BOYS CHALLENGE

High School Students Would Play Ancient Foes of Lincoln.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—That the old "prep" school spirit has not left the graduates of Washington High School, of Portland, who are now enrolled as students of the University of Oregon, is indicated by a challenge issued to the old rivals from Lincoln High School.

The challenge was announced at a meeting of the Owl Club, a University organization composed exclusively of Washington High graduates. It calls for a basketball game between a team composed from that club and a five-man team now attending the University. Although the latter has no regular organization, they undoubtedly will accept the challenge of their ancient foes, and the game is expected to resurrect some of the old rivalry between the two institutions.

On "dope" the challengers appear to have the better of the argument. For there is half a dozen former members of Washington fives in college. Among these are George, a former Washington High captain,

GORBETT TALKS OF BASEBALL CAREER

Actor-Pugilist Once Teammate of Walter McCredie on Des Moines Club.

JIM KEEPS LEAGUE ALIVE

Western Association of Early Days Manages to Exist Through Presence of ex-Champion, Who Is Great Drawing Card.

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James J. Corbett, former heavyweight boxing champion, and Walter McCredie, manager of the Portland Beavers, were once baseball teammates. In fact, the Beaver boss would have gone salary-

FORMER BASEBALL TEAMMATES WHO MET AGAIN YESTERDAY.



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ANDERSON IS REBUFFED

WOLGAST TELLS PUGILIST TO "GO ON AND MAKE REP."

Manager Donald Replies by Offering to Bet \$2000 That Ad Can't Last 16 Rounds.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29.—(Special.)—Efforts at matching "Bud" Anderson and Ad Wolgast for St. Patrick's day have been rebuffed by Wolgast with the request that Anderson "go on and make a rep."

Manager Donald, upon hearing this, made a counter proposition to the champion. Instead of offering a side bet of big proportions on the general result, Donald offers Wolgast an even money wager of \$2000 that Anderson will stop him inside of 16 rounds.

"Wolgast knows that Anderson is his master and that he is the most dangerous lightweight in the world to date," said Donald. "The cry of 'go and make a rep' is a chestnut and that's reputation enough for any of the lightweight who think they can whip my boy. Wolgast or any other lightweight can win that sum by whipping Anderson. Besides, I will bet Wolgast \$2000 even money that Anderson will stop him in 16 rounds any time they meet."

Donald and Anderson are going to continue for a few days and upon their return they will take a cottage at Venice, where they will take life in ease until time to open their training quarters again. Donald wants to get the March rate for Anderson and says he is going to pound the big four in lightweight affairs until some of them come across with a match for Anderson.

Amateur Athletics.

Manager Adams of the Washington soccer football team, was elated yesterday when he learned that Edward Meyers, who has been chosen as a workaholic, had returned to school. Meyers' return to Washington will greatly help the chances of winning the title of the championship. It is the belief of all members of the team.

Coach Veatch of Washington High will have his track and cross-country team out for practice this afternoon, and promises to give the boys their hardest workout so far this season. The track men will have a workout in the Washington gymnasium, which is equipped with a good running track, and the cross-country men will have outdoor training.

As a final preparation for their scheduled interscholastic soccer football game, the Lincoln and Jefferson elevens will struggle for victory this afternoon on the Jefferson grounds at 2 o'clock. The game is expected to be a good one, as both teams are fast. The Jefferson team surprised last night when they held the Columbia University soccer team to a 2-to-2 tie. The Columbia team has won the championship for the past two years and has never been beaten.

Says Given to Prisoner.

Sheriff Word and the police are looking for William Holman, who is accused of slipping this saw into the binding of a book which he sent Frank Edwards, prisoner at Kelly Butte, Monday. The saws were found by Superintendent Mack of the quarry. Holman secured his release from the butte a few days ago, after serving several months. Sheriff Word's troubles were added to yesterday by the escape of John Nelson, a trusty at Kelly Butte.

Colleges May Play Five Games.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, Jan. 29.—(Special.)—In the football agreement of California and the Stanford baseball teams will play five games each season to settle the championship if the decision which the intercollegiate agreement committee reached at its meeting recently is accepted by the executive committees of the two schools involved. The change, if made, will not go into effect in 1914.

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Jim has always been a great admirer of Fiedler Jones, the former manager of the World's champion White Sox, and now head of the Northwestern League.

Jones' Personality Praised.

"There was one grand baseball player," said Jim Veatch, "and that was Jimmie Jones. In a talk with Fiedler, 'And,' he concluded, 'he's certainly a fine fellow off the diamond. I saw him in many a game in the minors and admired his playing, but really I don't know which I like best, his baseball playing or his personality.'

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press from sweethearts at home, has nearly ruined the basketball team of Olivet, Mich.—Captain Rider, of the team, has issued an order against the use of sweets for the next ten weeks. Mark O'Donnell, the Portland heavyweight, who won the Northwest amateur ring title last Spring and soon thereafter departed for California and the "pro" game, says he is through with the ring. Mark failed to chalk up a victory in five starts, and lost a four-round tussle to Ed Kennedy at San Francisco Friday night. While he was taking his final hammering, Tommy Tracey, the man who started him in the game, was witnessing the downfall of Tad Derbyshire at the Olympic Club programme.

Larry Lajoie, the Cleveland second-sacker, who signed a contract the other day, has affixed his signature to but four contracts, playing 11 years under three agreements. He first signed for four years at a salary of \$30,000, then three years more, and then for another year. The length of the present contract is unknown. Johnston at first, Lajoie at second, Chapman at short and Turner at third is the infield lineup of the Naps for the coming campaign. Portland names are noticeably absent.

The Murphy-Evers combination is having trouble. Jimmy Archer, great backstop, Pitcher Cheney and First Baseman Sauer are holding out for more money. Mike Donlin, who was with the Pirates last season and scheduled to participate in a few National League bouts with the Phillies next season, says that the pennant has broken into the Pirates and Phillies. He's a loyal cuss. Cy Townsend, the Watsonville, Cal., League man who broke into the game as manager of the Bakersfield, Cal., team, Jem Driscoll, the British featherweight champion, and Owen Moran, of England, fought a 20-round draw in London Monday night. The contest took place at the National Sporting Club, where a great crowd witnessed a fast battle.

Pennsylvania Gets Graduate Coach. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.—George H. Brooke was selected as head coach of next Fall's eleven in a meeting today of the University of Pennsylvania football committee. Brooke had full back on the university team in 1895 and made a reputation as coach in Swarthmore College. The selection is subject to ratification by the directors of the athletic association and the faculty committee on athletics. Kennel Club to Elect Tonight. The annual meeting of the Portland Kennel Club will be held tonight in the offices of Dr. Alan Welch Smith, Electric building. Election of officers and plans for the 14th annual bench show are to come before the members. No site for the 1913 show was secured yesterday, but a dozen committeemen are working hard to find a show home for the caules, and

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