ALL BEAVERS ARE SIGNED FOR SEASON

Squad of 25 Players to Report at Visalia for Early Practice March 1.

GREGG MAY BECOME COLT

McCredie May Transfer Him, as He Has Nine Twirlers Reporting in South and They Are All Veterans at Game.

Every member of the Portland club in the Pacific Coast League has signed his 1913 contract. With the return of Southpaw Stanley's contract from Washington, D. C., yesterday, Walter McCredie put in a bid for the distinction of having disposed of preliminary work ahead of any of his rivals, while simultaneously W. W. McCredie, president of the Beavers, tapped the treasury for \$2000 to be paid out for transportation for his athletes.

Twenty-five players, plus Manager McCredie, three newspapermen and Trainer "Doc" Schmeider, comprise the squad which will report at Visalia, Cal., March I. Peters, the 1912 holdout infielder, will not report until late owing to his coaching job at Stanford; Higginbotham may be a little tardy, and Catcher Brady and Shortstop Courtney will also be among the missing, having been disposed of in the East. BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

he will have his squad car than be players to 18 or 19. His list of six in-fielders will be pruned to five; seven out-fielders to four, and nine pitchers to seven. If he carries three backstops his squad will number 19, if only two.

he will have 18 on the salary roll.

The main Portland delegation will depart the middle of next week, althe North Carolina third sacker in Club worsted the Triple B's many weeks. Lindsay left Johns Hop-Elks' convention last July.

pletely restored in health and looks for the best season in his career.

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only a fair hitter.

Gardner, the local pitcher who broke in with Vancouver in 1310, being purchased by Pittsburg and transferred last year to St. Paul, characterizes McCormick as the best infielder St. Paul had in 1312. Mike was traded to Toledo in mid-season, Gardner, by the way, is peeved at a \$100 cm. it. had in 1912. Mike was traded to Toledo in mid-season. Gardner, by the way, is peeved at a \$100 cut in his salary and declares he will not report to the Saints. He is assisting his father in a local horseshop factory. local horseshoe factory.

Power to Regulate Boxing Matches

in New York Given.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 17.—The New York State Athletic Commission has exhaustive power to regulate boxing matches, including the adoption of rules to regulate the sale of tickets. torney-General Carmody. The Commission questioned the Attorney-General concerning its jurisdiction to entertain a complaint against the Empire Athletic Club, of New York, in a proceeding to revoke the club's license upon the ground that it sold tickets in excess of the seating capacity of its clubhouse and as to whether the Commission is authorized to prescribe rules to limit the number of tickets to be sold for boxing matches.

Attorney-General Carmody says the Legislature intended. The commission is authorized to prescribe rules to limit the number of tickets to be sold for boxing matches.

Nearly 100 fans assembled at the capacity of the commission is authorized to prescribe rules to limit the number of tickets to be sold for boxing matches.

COLUMBIA PLAYERS PLACED

National Indoor Tennis Sees Fast

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—G. C. Shafer, former Columbia University player, won his place today in the semi-final round of the National indoor lawn ten-

and C. G. Plympton, who came through on Saturday for the final round.

Grant and Shafer got into the semi-finals, first defeating Dr. W. Rosenbaum and A. M. Lovibond in the third round, 6-3, 10-8. Then they disposed of W. McK. Glazebrook and Lincoln Relmer, 6-2, 4-6, 5-2. G. G. Moore, Jr., and Merle Johnson coupled with Grant and Shafer in the semi-finals by defeating G. S. Groesbeck and Alan Tobey, 6-1, 6-1.

MATERIAL AT WASHINGTON

Baseball Prospects Bright for Coach

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Feb. 17.—A canvass shows that there will be a world of new material from which Coach Clark can choose a fast baseball nine this seachoose a fast baseball nine this sea-son. It is expected that there will be fully 70 men on Denny Field tomor-row to be present at the initial turn-

An effort is to be made to encourage a tour of the champions of California into Washington and Oregon to decide the intercollegiate superiority of the Pacific Coast.

Pre-season games have been ar-ranged with teams of the Northwest-ern Leauge in Seattle and outside

PORTLAND ACADEMY TEAM DE-FEATED, 44 TO 10.

L. Lister Is Star of Contest That Is Devoid of Sensational Plays and Lacking in Interest.

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Beveral suspicious circumstances also bobbed up at basebail headquarters tending to substantiate the theory that Dave Gregg will not be a Beaver in 1513, and that Southpaw Harry Krause will be wearing Portland vestment. Manager McCredie laughed when asked to explain the absence of Gregg's name from the transportation list and the substitution of Krause's.

Men All Veteras.

"Well, I haven't been awarded Krause yet," said he, grinning broadly. "I just put his name down there to see how it would look, Gregg's name was left off because I may transfer him to the Portland Northwestern League club. I have nine pitchers reporting, and, as they are all veterans, I don't see how I am going to cut to seven."

The Portland Academy basketball team of the Portland interscholastic team of the Portland Interscholastic team of the Portland Academy baskets as in the played as mover whelming 44-to-10 defeat at the hands of the Jefferson High yesterday on the played and was uninteresting from the played a good game until he ran line the parallel bars, receiving a gash under his left ear that caused his reporting, and, as they are all veterans, I don't see how I am going to cut to seven."

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The game was devoid of sensational plays and was uninteresting from the plays and was uninteresting from the start. L. Lister was the star for Jefferson; his basket shooting was accurate. He shot eight bars, receiving a gash under his left ear that caused his reprise to the parallel bars, receiving a gash under his left ear that caused his reprise to the parallel bars, receiving a gash under his left ear that caused his reprise to the parallel bars, receiving a gash under his left ear th

SPORTING SPARKS

depart the middle of next week, although one of two members may leave early by boat for San Francisco.

McCredie received a letter from Bill Lindsay yesterday, his first news from the North Carolina third sacker in Club worsted the Triple B's during the North Carolina third sacker in Club worsted the Triple B's during the North Carolina third sacker in Club worsted the Triple B's during the Saked.

with the California youngster, Hell-mann, not altogether out of the run-ning. Of the two veterans, Lindsay is the sweetest batsman, with McCormick, his antilbadia a handful solder by

S. J. Grimes, 85 East Eighteenth Sc country have been released.

COMMISSION HAS FULL SWING

The Boise pelo team, accompanied by 16 trained ponies, went through Portland a few days back, bound for San Diego. The Boise stars will compete FORM ATTRACTION. Diego. The Boise stars will compet in the English-American tournamen Their personnal included: Herbert Lemp, Harry Falk, Edward Osterner, Henry Chapman and Edgar Chapman.

Fred Snodgrass thus explained his dropping of the important fly ball in the last game of the world's series:

Attorney-General Carmody says the Legislature intended "to confer upon the State Athletic Commission plenary powers for the regulation of boxing matches."

Nearly 100 fans assembled at the Inc. In t

After a touch of the heavyweight roughs, Flynn McCarty and Palser, Los Angeles is sighing warm welcome to Knockout Brown, who is described as

round of the National indoor lawn tennis singles championship by defeating C. G. Moore, Jr., also a former Columbia man, 6-0, 6-2. Shafer will meet W. C. Grant, the playing through champion in the semi-final round tomorrow, and G. F. Touchard, in the same round, ton's newest shell, the donation of Mr. Three pairs also drew level into the semi-final round of the championship doubles. Touchard and W. B. Cragin, Jr., in their fourth round match, descending researce of university crew enthustants. Jr., in their fourth round match, descending for the California and will compete feated C. M. Ameriman and A. C. Postler, 6-6, 6-5. This caused the winning pair to couple with G. A. L. Dionne doubles against the northerners in April on the pair to couple with G. A. L. Dionne doubles against the northerners in April on the pair to couple with G. A. L. Dionne doubles. Touchard and W. G. California and will compete stip of California and will compete against the northerners in April on the pair to couple with G. A. L. Dionne doubles. Touchard and W. G. Postler, 6-6, 6-5. This caused the winning pair to couple with G. A. L. Dionne doubles. Touchard and W. G. Postler, 6-6, 6-5. This caused the winning pair to couple with G. A. L. Dionne doubles. Touchard and W. G. Postler, 6-6, 6-5. This caused the winning pair to couple with G. A. L. Dionne doubles. Touchard and W. G. Postler, 6-6, 6-5. This caused the winning pair to couple with G. A. L. Dionne doubles. Touchard and W. G. Postler, 6-6, 6-5. This caused the winning pair to couple with G. A. L. Dionne doubles. Touchard and W. G. Postler, 6-6, 6-5. This caused the winning pair to couple with G. A. L. Dionne doubles. Touchard and W. G. Postler, 6-6, 6-5. This caused the winning pair to couple with G. A. L. Dionne doubles. Touchard and W. G. Postler, 6-6, 6-5. This caused the winning pair to couple with G. A. L. Dionne doubles. Touchard and M. G. Postler, 6-6, 6-5. This caused the winning pair to couple with G. A. L. Dionne doubles. Touchard and M. G. F. Touchard and M. G. F. Tou

Marquard Reiterates He Will Not Don 1913 Uniform.

SALARY DEMAND TO STICK

New York's Southpaw, Hero of 19 Consecutive Victories, at Orpheum This Week, Explains Why He Requests More Money.

"If you were an employe in any line of business and made your firm \$400,-000 or \$500,000 through extra endeavor, yet that firm refused to grant you a salary advance the next season, wouldn't you look for something better?"

This is the way Rube Marquard, New



Marriage Is Anticipated. Actor Marquard relterates his Seat-tle statement that he and Blossom Seeley, the clever dancer, who was re-cently divorced from her husband, are

theaters instead of posing out there in front for my little pay check," said he. "Fifty thousand! Whew!"

Woodburn Defeats Oregon City.

WOODBURN, Or., Feb. 17 .- (Special.) In a rough and exciting game of basketball played at Oregon City Sat-urday night between the Oregon City High School and the Woodburn High thool teams the Woodburn five came

POLO TEAMS COMPETE

Islanders Are Composed of Men Representing Much Wealth and Social Prestige.

PASADENA, Cal, Feb. 17 .- (Special.) With three polo trophies offered and five strong teams entered, the third an-nual tournament of the Pasadena Polo Club is now being played.

The tournament marked an epoch of

advancement in polo in Southern Call-fornia, as there are entered the strong-est teams that have ever contested in Line California. Easily the center of attrac-tion is the Hawaiian team, composed of youthful millionaires from the islands. Another is the team from Boise, Idaho. The Hawaiian team has been a bone of contention ever since its ar-rival in California. Realizing that the young men on the team represented the very flower of the wealth and social prestige of the islands, the officials of the San Mateo Club and the Coronado Club made every effort to persuade the visitors to remain with them instead of Knockout Brown, who is described as possessor of a grin that would disarm a footpad The lightweights and feathers, Wolgast, Kilbane, Anderson, Rivers, Mandot and Jack White, are all quiet, gentlemanly boys

would play in every open meet from San Mateo to Coronado, and the first to San Mateo to Coronado, and the first to

Another team that has entered the tournament is the Santa Barbara team, which astonished the public last year by defeating the English team. The team this year is identical with that of last year.

WHITE SOX WILL LIVE HIGH Players Will Stay at Fine Hotel and

Have Best of Quarters. PASADENA. Cal., Feb. 17.—(Special.)

Here's what the Chicago White Sox
will enjoy when they begin their train-

ng here: Will occupy a whole floor in a large will sleep in great mahogany beds.
Will have an average of half a dozen
athrooms each.
Will eat the best meals another hotel

puts up.
Will be carried to and from their meals in parlor cars.
Will have the beautiful grounds and gardens of the hotel to their exclusive

All because they are to be the first guests to occupy a hotel which has not yet been formally opened for business.

Champion May Browne Safe. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—Authentic information that Miss May Browne, of Los Angeles, a National tennis star, who arrived in Mexico City February 1 to participate in the Mexican national tennis tournament, was safe was provided bere today by her brother. received here today by her brother, Nat Browne, also a prominent tennis

WINGED "M" FOOTBALL MEN TO ADOPT INNOVATION.

Don Walker, Superintendent, Says Idea Is Theoretically All Right but Practicability Is Doubted.

The new football numbering system will be experimented with on Portland gridirons next Fall. While the local Interscholastic League officials have not decided whether to adopt the suggestion of the rules committee, Dow not decided whether to adopt the suggestion of the rules committee, Dow Walker, superintendent of the Multnomah Athletic Club, announced yesterday that the scarlet-white will try out the plan. As a consequence, winged "M" heroes of 1913 will be tagged by numbers per the ruling fashion on field and track, at horse races and in the

and track, at horse races and in the rogues' gallery.
"I don't know how these numbers are to be attached," said Mr. Walker, "Seems to me they will be casily torn off in the scrimmages if sewed to the jerseys or shirts. The best scheme, perhaps, will be to have the numerals painted in white on the backs of the players. Theoretically the numbering plan impresses me greatly, but whether it will work out is a question."

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Telegraphic Sport Briefs

LEVELAND-J. F. Kilfeyl, former president of the Cleveland American League baseball club, died

Lincoln, Neb.—The club owners of the Western League adopted a schedule for the 1913 season, providing for 168 games to be played in four trips around the circuit by each team. The season will close October 5.

Boston—Players on the reserve list of the Boston Nationals who have not signed contracts for the coming scason will not be asked to go to Athens, Ga., training camp by Manager San Francisco-San Francis

ball players will begin an exodus to Boyes Springs this week, preparatory to the opening of the training season, February 23. Pasadena, Cal.—The Hawaiian polo team defeated the Boise, Idaho, team Monday, 1736 to 234.

League baseball club, 36 strong, has reached here for a 30 days' training session. The first exhibition game will be played Monday against the Havana Cuba team.

Milk care in This statement does not however, include revenues from other sources, such as membership fees, field rent, football, boxing and wrestling, etc. The gross income from these sources was

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like a little adventure right out of the Arabian Nights.

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ELECTION DUE Additional lockers New clubhouse (authorized extras above contracts) Additional furniture and fixtures, including grand plane Grounds, exclusive of regular pay-

George W. Simons, secretary of the Pacific Bridge Company, and Ralph W. Wilbur, attorney at law. T. M. Dunne's name was whispered early last week, but he has withdrawn from the contest.

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Principal T. T. Davis, of the Lincoln High School, president of the Portland Interscholastic Athletic League, has called a meeting of the directors for tomorrow at the Multnomah Club, to investigate rumors that a number of the vacancies are to be filled—the vice-presidency, secretaryship and treasurership. C. V. Dyment, incumbent form athletics. If the rumors are substantiated the game will be thrown out.

It is reported that several Washington Jefferson and Lincoln High School soccer stars have player professional ball. Should the report prove true, it will cost the Jefferson School the 1913 will cost the Jefferson School the Jefferson School the 1913 will cost the Jefferson School the Jefferson School

decided at the annual meeting last to the gril lived at home in Wisconstn. The gril lived in the gril lived the gril lived the gril lived at home in Wisconstn. The gril lived at home in Wisconstn. The gril lived in the gril lived the gril

It costs between \$5000 and \$5500 a month to operate an athletic club of the scope of the Multnoman Club of Portland, one of the largest athletic organizations in the United States A. M. Elisworth, retiring president, showed how the money was expended and from whence it came, in his annual report last week. Coach Dake, of the Jenerson basket-ball quintet, has agreed to play his scheduled game with the Washington High players on the Washington floor Friday. Dr. Fenstermacher, of Wash-ington, is not over-confident of victory and is having his men out for daily His average sheet of monthly receipts

and disbursements was as follows:

Billiard and bowling equipment.

The catching staff of the Lincoln baseball team should be strong with the addition of Cudlipp, who has declared his intention of trying to make the backstop position. If Cudlipp plays baseball as well as he does basketball he is worthy of the position. irkish bath The Jewish Boys' Athletic Club bas-ketball team is not backward about holding strenuous practice in prepara-tion for its game with the Mount Angel

250.00 team wednesday on the local 1500.00 hard game is anticipated. The local 100.09 team has gone through the present 90.00 60.00 season without a defeat and hopes to finish that way. A large number of tickets for the game have been sold and however, a good-sized crowd of enthusiasts is expected to turn out.

The Dalles' Team Victorious.

THE DALLES, Or., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—The Dalles Athletic Club basket-ball team defeated the Hood River five here Saturday night by a score of

team Wednesday on its own floor, as

AGGIES HUMBLE

Game Full of Action and Obstreperous.

DEWEY STAR FOR WINNERS

Dr. E. J. Stewart, Discussing College Championship, Picks University of Washington as Winner-Hauser Is Benedict.

In a fierce, rough game the Oregon Agricultural College basketball quintet defeated the Multnomah Club veterans

last night at the club gymnasium, 21 It was the first game played in Portland in several seasons under the intercollegiate style of attack, and the spection all the way through

figure in the Corvallis boys' victory. They used it with lightning-like shifts to bring the ball into the open, thus permitting the offense time to swing into position.

Dr. E. J. Stewart's defensive play differed radically from that uncovered by Multnomah. Whenever the winged "M" lads threatened at all, the entire

Halibut Launch Burns. PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Feb. 17.— The big launch Victoria, of the Standard Fisheries Company, was burned to the water's edge while at Dundas In-land yesterday. She had 7000 tons of hallbut on board, which is a total loss.

What Is No. 10?