HONOLULU INVITES BEAVERS TO TRAIN

Business Men of Island City Would Pay Expenses of Team on Trip.

Stick Work-Players Come With Good Records, but Leave With Badly Crippled Averages.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. While it's a trifle early for train ing announcements, opening day bat-teries and all such interesting baseball formalities, Manager McCredie, of the Portland Coast Leaguers, started the ball rolling yesterday by deciding not to condition his 1914 champions-to-be at Visalia, Cal., next March.

McCredie is thinking some of return-ing to Santa Maria, where he developed his 1910 and 1911 pennant winners. But Mac's inquisiturient eye is con-cernd chiefly right now with a pro-posal made by the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce that he take his athletes to the Hawalian Islands to massage away the kinks.

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The Honoiulu business men propose to pay all expenses incidental to the trip with climate thrown in free.

"My only objection to Honoiulu," said Mac yesterday, "is that it requires six days aboard boat to land us back in San Francisco and a week on the briny deep isn't calculated to do any athlete much good.

"If I accept that offer I will have to order the boys to assemble February 15 instead of March 1. Then we can spend three weeks at Honoiulu and return to California in time to get in 10 days' good licks around the Bay Cities.

"If the Beavers don't take the trip I have four California towns in mind for a Spring camp. They are Santa Maria, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino and Hanford."

Dickey Bayless, of Venice, and Davis and Speas, of Portland, were the bat-

and Speas, of Portland, were the bat-ting leaders in the Coast League, sea-son of 1913, but who were the ash-

		1912.	1913.
	Schirm, Oakland	.313	.237
	Brueger, Los Angeles	.299	
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	Gill Los Angeles	-200	-4.07
	McCarl San Francisco	4444	,190
	Peters Portland		.143
	Coulean Portland	1200	.133
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	Wolverton Sagramento	.300	.077

Of course, this above morguish array of course, this above morguisa array doesn't include all the disappointments of the year, for it doesn't take into reckoning those who fell below standard in fielding endeavor. But it shows at a glance how ball players perform under varying conditions and how old Father Time ultimately gets in his

Schirm came to the Oaks with a wonderful reputation as a batsman at Buffalo. He falled dismally both at bat and in the field, where a bad wing handicapped the speed merchant. Schlym drew a release September 6. Art Krueger had always been a power with the willow, but Dutch got off bad that McCredie was forced to

with the willow, but Dutch got on so had that McCredie was forced to unload him on Los Angeles for Lober. McCormick, Metager and Coulson never have been noted for their batting, but this trio also enjoyed particularly ill-timed slumps.

First Sacker "Doc" Gill meandered from the American Association labeled a fair hitter and with a 1912 average of 263. But Doc couldn't hit a toy balloon with a handful of shot against Coast League pitchers. He, too, drew a release along with McCormick, Coulson and Schirm. Seltz, of the Oaks, a Texas League recruit, also fixzled and was initiated into the Tinware degree.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment of the year, however, was little Justin

of the year, however, was little Justin Fitzgerald, the California boy who finished 1913 for Portland with a bat average of a mere .355. Fitz could hit any and all sorts of flinging during 1912. Portland fans simply idoited the possible collection outsides. ized the popular collegian outfielder.
But when the curtain rolled away
for the 1913 panorama Fitz looked like the biggest bloomer since the puncture

of the Mississippl Bubble. Fitz could have missed a push ball with a broom. Athletics, the Syracuse University Walt McCredie carried Justin along for ball team, held its final practice several weeks and then let him go to liminary to the game with Michigan the Portland Colts. After a few weeks there Nick Williams released him and

batting orb among the semi-pros late fire "snake-danced" to the station to in the Fall, so may get another trial see them off. in the Coast circuit next March. But for 1913-count Fitz among the lemons. TINKER SIGNS WITH CINCINNATI

President Hermann Retains Man

ager Who Criticised His Methods.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 20.—Manager Joe Tinker, of the Cincinnati National League club today signed a contract to manage the team for the season of 1914. The signing followed a long con-ference between Thicar and President Hermann at which the policy of the

club for next year was discussed. The attaching of the name of Manager Tinker to a contract sets at rest the many rumers that have been cirthe many rumers that have been circulated to the effect that Tinker would
not be retained because of a statement given out in Philadelphia last
Summer in which he severely criticised
Herrmann's methods of interfering
with what Tinker believed were the
duties of the manager. At that time
Tinker insisted that he could not build up a good team wher President Herr-mann continued to make trades with

out consulting him.

It was decided that the team will train at Alexandria, La., next Spring.

CORBETT IS CALLED EAST

Harvard Sends Distress Signal to Portland Athlete.

Hamilton R. Corbett, one-time halfback of the Harvard University foot-ball team, went East Monday to help his alma mater in the big game of the Eastern football calendar, which this year takes place on November 22, when Harvard meets Yale.

Mr. Corbett was one of the coaches last year and recently he received word that his services would be acceptable again. He will be one of Head Coach Houghton's principal assistants and will drill the individuals on blocking and other special work. He is expected to return in a month.

President Lynch Announces Shifts of National League Players.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The uncondi-tional release by the New York Na-tional League team of Wilbert Robin-son, the veteran coach, was announced tonight in an official bulletin issued by President Lynch, of the National League. Robinson, it was intimated, was ne-

gotiating with Federal League offi-cials to become manager of a team to be placed in Baltimore next season. SOME BAT LEMONS FOUND

Some statement of the season.

Other releases announced by President Lynch are: By Boston, to Mobile, Fred V. Smith and Briscoe Lord; by Boston to the Rochester, R. E. Myers and Guy Zinn; by Chicago to Terre Haute, George C. Schworm; by Cincinnati to St. Louis, George P. Suggs, under walver rule; by New York to Chattanooga, Harry E. McCormick, and by Philadelphia to Boston, Pitcher Beck.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 30.—Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, the English golfers, defeated Robert Johnstone, of Seattle, and James M. Barnes, of Ta-coma, one up in a four-handed, 36-hole match on the links of the Seattle Golf

THREE BOXERS AND WRESTLER GO TO VANCOUVER MEET.

Pacific Northwest Amateur Association Starts in Canadian City With Programme Tonight.

Dickey Bayless, of Venice, and Davis the in a special 150-pound match.

and Speas, of Portland, were the batting leaders in the Coast League, season of 1913, but who were the ashwielding lemons?

Yes, indeed, old ripper, as Vardon and Ray would say, who were the grapefruit?

The Olympic Club will have at least three entered. Among the first many grapefruit?

A retrospective squint over the unofficial averages discloses quite an
array, but here are some of the ripe
boys as judged by comparing their
batting marks for 1912 and for 1913:
Behirm, Oakland
1912, 1913,
Schirm, Oakland
1912, 1913,
Schirm, Cakland
1912, 1913,
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not feel right over the outcome of his contest with Carlson at Beaverton Wednesday night. He was hit by a straggling haymaker from Carlson and

Chicago—Chicago University and the University of Illinois wound up today their heavy practice for the game here next Saturday, which is expected to make or mar the chances of one or the other for the conference football cham-

he signed with Spokane, eventually finding himself back in California among the tule reeds.

Fitz it is reported, rediscovered his dents with a brass band burning red

Milwaukee where they will rest until the Wisconsin-Minnesota game at Madison Saturday.

St. Louis.-The Washington University football team departed tonight for Des Moines where it will clash with Drake University Saturday.

Columbia, Mo.—Two "scrub" men were transferred today to the varsity team of the University of Missouri. Wycoff was sent in at fullback and Drumm at tackle.

ROBINSON RELEASED BY GIANTS BURNS WOULD BOX ANDERSON AT 133

San Francisco Fight Experts Doubt Bud's Ability to Make Light Weight.

CONTEST IS UP TO DONALD

Northern Boy Says Bad Cold Stopped His Training and Caused His Heaviness in Rees Battle. Managers Squabble.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 .- (Spe cial.)-"Frankie Burns and Bud Anderson would make a good match," was the remark that came on all sides from fight fans of San Francisco and Oakland who saw the bout between the Oregon chap and Louis Rees in Pied-

mont Pavilion last night. Promoter Jimmy Rohan, casting about for a Thanksgiving day card for San Francisco, spent several hours today trying to arrange conditions that would suit all hands.

Financially, the terms were satisfac tory, but the weight question bobbed up and, with Burns and Donald close to the point of a personal encounter, even Rohan admits that it is doubtful whether the pair will come to gether. A definite answer is to be had tomorrow, but unless the hotheads cool down and come to the point of com promising, there seems little possi-bility.

Burns, it appears, when he was in the ring on the eve of the Anderson-Rees battle, made a few personal re-marks about Bud that the latter didn't enjoy. All the conversation had been passed on to Donald and the latter had a chip on his shoulder while he was talking to the Oakland light-

Therefore, although Donald and Anderson contend Bud can do 133 ring-side if need be, they will accept no

such proposition.
"What weight are you making for Johnny McCarthy next Friday night?" challenged Donald, who knew all the

"One hundred and thirty-five pounds four hours before the fight," answered Burns.
"Well," answered Donald, "there is

"Well," answered Donald, "there is so much talk about Bud being a welterweight that I would prefer to make a lighter weight, but he will fight you under the same condition as you are meeting McCarthy."

"No chance," retorted Burns. "Anderson will have to make weight if he wants to fight me. He will have to do 133 pounds four hours before the fight."

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Donald refused to consider such a scheme and the personal equation en-

tered into their remarks.

straggling haymaker from Carlson and sent reeling in the flist round. He was knocked down three more times in the same period. He came to in the second but was still too dared to do much. In the third round he was getting along but he did not have time to get back proper control of his faculties. Carlson did not follow up the advantage of the first round, leading the spectators to believe that the blow which felled Schmeer was not his regular style.

The Carlson Rriofe that I caught a bad cold before the mill and could not go ahead with my C HICAGO, Oct. 30.—President Murday declared he had found considerable
justice in the reforms the Ballplayers'
Association proposes to ask of the
major leagues. Se said the players
probably would receive better attention from the clubowners if they were
represented by an active ballplayer.

Training. Rather than disappoint the
crowd, the promoters agreed to let me
fight at catch weights. I was lighter
before this fight than for previous
matches in which I got down to 133
without hurting myself and I can do
it again when there is need for it. As
for the appendicitis, it didn't bother
me at all. I felt just as strong after
the fight and all the way through it
as I did before I was sick."

ODDS FAVOR AGGIE SECONDS WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

Scrub Teams of State Institutions to Play on Kincaid Field.

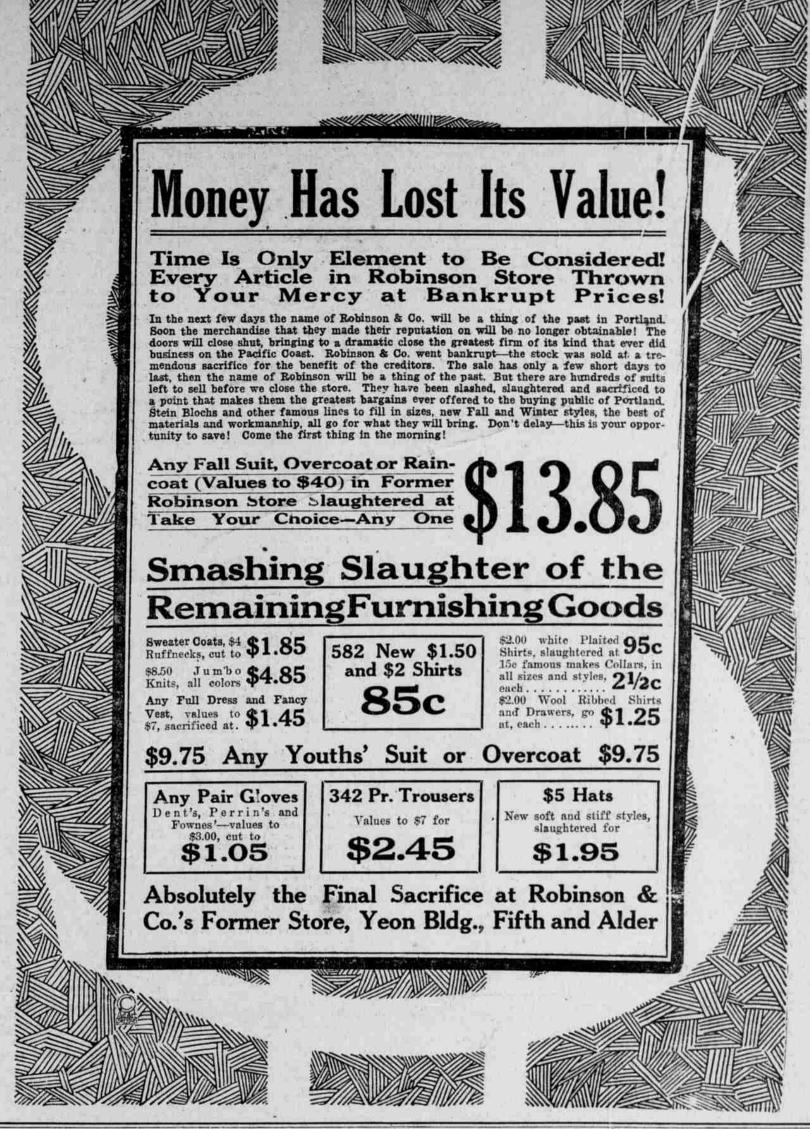
Notre Dame—Notre Dame University's football squad departed today for West Point, where the eleven will meet the Army team Saturday.

Annapolis—Using almost every variety of attack, the Navy's varsity eleven today was put through the longest practice period of the season. A feature of the workout was the excellent punting of Blodgett.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or, Oct. 30.—(Special.)—An "appetizer" for the big fight between the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College at Albany will be seen here when the second teams of the two state institutions clash on Kincaid Field tomorrow. This preliminary is expected to be fully as spirited as the main event, with the odds favoring the visitors on account of their quota of veterans, ineligible for a regular conplayers an average of more than 13 pounds to the man; but with a dry field to the control of the season. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 30 .- (Special.)-ALBANY, Or., Oct. 39.—(Special.)—
In preparation for their annual game with the Salem High School in the capital city tomorrow students of Albany High School held an enthusiastic raily tonight. Led by their band, they marched through the streets, stopping at corners to give their yells and songs, and saided the raily with a bonfra. and ended the rally with a bonfire. Scores of students, accompanied by the band, will go to Salem on a special train to see the game.

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Amateur Athletics.

withing of Blodgett.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Watched by Connie Mark, leader of the world's champion Athletics, the Syracuse University for the same with mental and the station to see them off.

Haca—The Cornell feetball tearling to the station to see them off.

Lawrence, Kas.—The University of Kassas football team left tonight for Norman, Okla, where they meet Oklahoman University Saturday. The mean are in good condition.

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make itself heard.

Roscoe Fawcett will referee and W.
S. Shaw will umpire. The head linesman has not been chosen. George Bertz probably will be the third official.

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