

WORLD'S TOURISTS
THANK PORTLAND

Ball Players Carry Emblem of
Rose City on Trip to
Foreign Lands.

FANS CRITICISING M'GRAW

Fleider Jones Thinks Tener Will
Make Good at Head of National
League — McCredie Recalls
Bet He Never Collected.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 20.—Mayor
Albee and Citizens of Portland: On be-
half of the world's tour, accept our
sincere thanks for the great interest
taken by Portland. We are carrying
the flag of Portland emblematic of
your hospitality around the world with
us—James J. Callahan, Charles Com-
iskey, John J. McGraw.

Mayor Albee yesterday received the
above telegraphic message from the
chief officials in the "Around-the-
World" tour of the New York Giants
and the Chicago Americans. It was
sent as the voyagers were on the point
of embarking for Yokohama, Japan,
on the first leg of their journey.

The flag referred to was presented
at the Portland banquet by Mayor Al-
bee in behalf of W. W. McCredie and
members of the Boosters' Club.

Tour Will Advertise Portland.
Portland will be represented on the
big tour, and as the game here was
the last played before embarkation,
the athletes will be sure to talk con-
siderable Portland en route.

While the honor of the
visiting athletes was a success, con-
siderable bitterness was caused by the
non-appearance of Manager McGraw,
of New York. His absence was attrib-
uted to the management of the Oregon
Hotel, where the New York Giants were
quartered.

Charles Wright, president of the Ore-
gon Hotel Company, took quick steps
to head off this sentiment, telegraph-
ing McGraw for a statement. The New
York manager replied from Seattle that
he did not show up because his wife
had buried her mother only a few days
ago.

McGraw's telegram was as follows:
Seattle, Nov. 19.—Charles Wright, Pres-
ident Oregon Hotel Company, Portland: Re-
port circulated in Portland that myself
and others of the Giants absented ourselves
from banquet at Multnomah Hotel last evening
through interference of management of Oregon Hotel is
false. My personal non-appearance was due
to the fact that Mrs. McGraw buried her
mother last Saturday. JOHN J. M'GRAW.

McCredie Recalls Wager.
John K. Tener, new president of the
National League, is a close friend of
W. W. McCredie's, for the two baseball
lights sat only a few seats apart in
the National Congress in 1910.

"Come to think of it," remarked the
Portland magnate, yesterday, "Tener
owes me a bet. He wagered me that
Spring that Pittsburg would finish with
a higher percentage than Seattle. We
won the pennant out here and I beat
him, but thus far have not received the
cheque."

When Fleider Jones was in the East
a fortnight ago, baseball officials on
the inside tipped it off to him that the
Tener deal was all cut and dried.

Mc Jones, who is a close friend of
Governor will be a good baseball head.
He is a big, strapping, good-natured
man and knows baseball through long
association.

"What they appear to need in the
National League," said Mr. Jones, "is
a man who will dominate like Dan
Johnson in the American. They need
someone to run the league, instead of
being run by it."

TITLE HINGES ON GAME

LINCOLN AND COLUMBIA TO PLAY
ON SOFT, HEAVY FIELD.

The Means Championship for High
School and Post-Season Contest Will
Be Staged if University Wins.

On a soft and heavy field the final
game of the 1913 football schedule of
the Portland Interscholastic League
will be played today when the Colum-
bia University will battle against the
Lincoln High eleven. The contest will
be played on Multnomah field and will
start promptly at 3 P. M.

Booker and "Rusty" Groce, of Lin-
coln, will not play.

Coach Borleske will start Peterson
or Maling at one half, Freeman the
other and "Darkhorse" Newman at full-
back.

Booker sustained an injury to his
ankle in the Spokane game. "Rusty"
Groce was injured in scrimmage last
Monday night and has been confined to
his bed.

Both teams went out for light work-
outs for the final practice last night.
Coach Callier's team is without the
services of Captain St. Marie.

Should Columbia University win to-
day, the team will be tied with Lincoln
High for first place in the Interschol-
astic League and a post-season game
would be necessary to settle the cham-
pionship. A tie game today will give
the 1913 pennant to Lincoln.

Columbia got off to a poor start
the first of the season but has been coming
up strong in the past two games. Coach
Callier's team beat Washington High School
17 to 0, the largest score ever regis-
tered against Coach Earl's squad. The
best the Lincoln team could do against
the East Siders was 7-0.

Roscoe Fawcett will referee, Peto
Rodes will be umpire and Plowden Stott
will be head linesman.

Following is the prospective lineup:
Lincoln Position Columbia
Ray Groce..... E..... Bufert
Schaufler..... L..... O'Brien
Busch..... L..... T.....
Howard..... L..... G.....
Condit..... R..... G.....
Finke..... R..... G.....
Hanson..... R..... E..... Leonard
Captain Moulkey..... R..... E..... Leonard
"Rusty" Groce..... R..... H..... Captain Nixon
Booker..... L..... H..... Mark
Newman..... F..... Larson

PLAYERS TRYING TO FORGET IT
Yale and Harvard Teams Making
Merry on Eve of Battle.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 20.—Set-
tled in their temporary quarters, Yale
at an Auburndale hotel and the Har-
vard men at the Vesper Country Club
house, on Tyngs Island, just outside
Lowell, the Blue and Crimson football
players were allowed little thought to-
night of the impending contest at the
stadium Saturday. In both camps an
effort was made to drive away possi-
ble worry with exercise, laughter and
song. The Yale players took a long
walk after dinner.

Trainer Mack said tonight:
"Every man is as fit as we had ex-
pected. There are a few bruises that

have been bothering for some time,
but these are minor. Pumpelly ought
to be able to play."

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—Forty-
five minutes of hard scrimmage was
given the University of Pennsylvania
football squad today. The workout
resulted in a victory for the first-string
men by one touchdown. The coaches
announced their intention to continue
strenuous practice until two days be-
fore the final battle scheduled with
Cornell for Thanksgiving day.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 20.—The Uni-
versity of Minnesota football team left
tonight for Chicago, where it will re-
main until Saturday morning. The men
will leave there for Champaign, Ill., in
time for the game with Illinois Satur-
day afternoon.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—The football
squad of the University of Chicago
lined up today in the last preliminary
scrimmage before the Wisconsin game.
The drill was brief.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 20.—Every man
on the squad was in condition for the
game with Chicago Saturday, when the
final football practice of the year was
completed today by the University of
Wisconsin team. Chicago is a 1-to-2
favorite.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 20.—The Uni-
versity of Kansas football squad, led
by Coach Frank, Mosse and
Vaughn, passed through Kansas City
today en route to Moberly, Mo., where
the team will put on finishing touches
before the game with the University of
Missouri at Columbia Saturday.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 20.—In the be-
lief that his football pupils have at
least a fair inkling of the style of foot-
ball Iowa will bring on them next
Saturday, Coach Stehm was satisfied
today to smooth off the rough edges
of his squad and take no chances on
injuries to players who are regarded as
fit for the final game of the season.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 20.—Four
hours' secret practice, constituting the
last real workout of the season, put
the finishing touches today on the Mis-
souri football team, which is to meet
the Kansas team here Saturday.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20.—The Christian
Brothers College football team had its
last hard workout before the game
with Notre Dame this afternoon. The
varsity and scrub elevens met in
strenuous scrimmage for an hour.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—The North-
western University football team had its
last workout today in preparation for
their game Saturday with Ohio State
University. The squad will leave to-
morrow for Columbus.

ANOTHER PIG IS PRIZE

STAGS AND KELLY BOWLERS MEET
IN CONTEST TONIGHT.

Losers Have to Supply Dinners and En-
tertainment—Gideon Team Holds
Lead in Commercial League.

Two bowling teams of six men each
roll on the Saratoga alleys tonight for
another pig and beer dinner. The
losers are again to furnish the pig, with
all the "embellishments," and further-
more sit in and watch the winners eat,
meanwhile furnishing the entertain-
ment.

The Stags had to do the disagreeable
part last time, but say there is no ques-
tion at all about who will do it this
time. They also are sure that it will
not be the Stag team.

The Stags and the Kelly team are
the opponents. The Kelly team was
reinforced by the addition of Captain
John Carey, of the Stags. The Stags
will have Raymond, Gilroy, Herron,
Berthold, Spear and Meyers. The Kelly
team will have Schachtmeyer, Baker,
Carey, O'Donnell, Bechtel and Meek.

The Joe Gideon team maintained its
lead in the Commercial Bowling League
in the games played on the Saratoga
alleys Wednesday night.

The Brunswick team had no trouble
in defeating the Germania Life in the
loss of three games. All were captured
by good differences.

The scores in the games played were:
Saratoga alleys— 1st 2d 3d
Baker Shoes Co..... 849 769 781 2371
Joe Gideon..... 819 784 784 2387

Second match—
Brunswick..... 780 886 889 2555
Germania..... 739 804 711 2254

Third match—
Rainier..... 789 837 886 2512
Crane & Co..... 795 793 878 2466

Fourth match—
Jasper Bros..... 743 827 860 2430
Columbus Club..... 821 888 893 2592

CHECK IS STOPPED BY AD
Real Estate Agents and Others at
Medford "Stung" by Fighter.

MEDFORD, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)
—Ad Wolgast, ex-lightweight cham-
pion of the world, retains his title as
champion check stopper. For the sec-
ond time in six months the Michigan
"Wildcat" has reconsidered after clos-
ing a business deal and "nipped" real
estate men. The first of the week he
sent a check from Cadillac, Mich., for
\$3500 as a payment on his \$17,000 pur-
chase of the Heath ranch at Brown-
sville, and subsequently he telephoned
banks to stop payment. His first pay-
ment of \$1000 on the ranch was cash,
and the purist could not recall it.

On the authority of Wolgast Miles
and Barkdull purchased equipment for
the ranch, spending nearly \$1000 of
their own money.

A Mr. Brent, of San Francisco, was
installed as manager of the ranch. He
left a week ago.

Wolgast once before stopped pay-
ment on a check given on the purchase
of the Cantrell ranch.

Sporting Sparks.
Fleider Jones says Christy Mathew-
son was afraid to meet him at check-
ers, hence his desertion from the Sac-
ramento tour at San Francisco, Chess.

Ch. W. Murphy lands on English
shores this week and the sporting edi-
tor of the London Times will have four
columns of prepared copy on hand
every day for a month.

The attempt to impeach Coach Wil-
liams, of Minnesota, will likely gain
strength with the Gophers' de-
feat by Chicago. After Minnesota's
defeat of Wisconsin a Williams par-
tisan wrote a very sarcastic note di-
rected toward his accusers. Now the
latter contingent is having its last
laugh.

Sam Crawford knocked a line drive
a distance of 492 feet at Muskogee,
Okla., according to the officials of the
world's tour. A surveyor toted out
his instruments after the game and
measured the distance. This is a new
world's record, barring a couple of
clouts Nick Williams inserted in the
annual game between the Portland
Beavers and Coits.

The Japanese Steamship Company
will have plenty of advertising copy
if the "Empress" crosses the Pacific
safely with Louis Comiskey aboard.
Charles' son weighs about 350 and is
as roly poly as a porpoise. Sometimes
one can almost detect signs of life in
his carcass.

Suits and Overcoats

Have Full Swing At This Store

For This Week, Priced Special at



Last week was a hummer on overcoats—we sold several hundred of 'em at fifteen dollars, and we can't remember when so pleased a lot of men bought in our store. The remarks we overheard were enough to make us feel that we had done something really worth while in the way of bargain-giving. Many of the coats sold were actually worth \$18, \$20, \$25 and some \$30.

This week we propose to outdo last week in selling overcoats. Many new coats are added to the lot, and as the days and evenings are beginning to get chilly, they are being snapped up in a hurry. If you have not traded in this store, we urge you to come to this sale of Overcoats. It will certainly be to your advantage.

Brownsville Woolen Mill Store

THIRD AND MORRISON STREETS

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CORVALLIS HAILED CHAMPION

Undeclared High School Team Re-
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RED CROWN GASOLINE

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