MULTNOMAH MEN TAKE ALL HONORS

Vancouver, B. C., Boxers and Wrestlers, However, Put Game Contests.

Inter-Club Programme Marked by Fast Mills-Schmeer Loses to Cronquist and Madden Humbles Morrison.

The Vancouver, B. C., Athletic Club boxers and wrestlers lost all the interclub events to winged M men at the Multnomah Club last night, but the defeat of the Northerners, although an honor for the Multnomah men, was far from ignominious for the Vancouver these baland make up some of the Work in East Not So Rapid. boys. They helped make up some of the best bouts seen in the amateur field for some time, much to the delight of

In the opening number E. Meagher appeared against Crane, an unattached. Meagher represented the St. James Club, of Vancouver. Wash. Hamlin sprung a surprise in his match with Harry Hatch, He was the "under dog" in the first round of 15 minutes. In the second Hamlin secured a fall after a half period of squirming. He settled the bout in favor of Multnomah by throwing Hatch in ten seconds at the start of the third. orn, of the Multnomah Club, took 145-pound match from Harrison,

on aggre Renl Punches Displayed. The best boxing on any programme in some time was Cronquist's defeat of Schmeer. They mauled and milled through three fast rounds. Both had terrible punches and each got about can A. C. what he gave in the first two rounds. Madden and Morrison put up another beavy-hitting battle in the interclub match at 145 pounds.

Two knockouts played prominent parts on the programme. curred in the first round. Both oc-The first was in the 125-pound class, when Byers, of the Multnomah Club, slammed Brennen, an unattached,

about the ring for almost a round and then measured him. The other was farcical. Nelson, of the Newsboys' Club, floored Parslow in about two minutes, Nelson groveled and dug and crouched, but failed to land. Parsiow did the same. Of a sudden Nelson's right swung out and caught Parslow's unguarded chin, as of a surprise to Nelson as it was

115-Pound Go Good. Len Holiday and Williams, fighting the 115-pound interclub match, staged a rattling good piece with spirit and

couver, Wash, two straight fails over Crane, unattached. Time, 3 minutes, 4 seconds and 21 seconds.

Main event, 145 pounds—Clibborn, Multinomal Club, decision over Harrison, Vancouver, B. C., on aggressiveness; two full rounds of 15 minutes.

Main event, 135 pounds—Hamlin, Multnomal Club, two of three rounds from Harry Hatch. Vancouver, B. C. First round to Hatch, unattached, on aggressiveness; second, Hamilin got fail 3 minutes 9 seconds; third Marilin secured fail, 10 seconds. latch, unattached, on aggressiveness; sec-ad, Hamila got fall 3 minutes 9 seconds; hird, Hamila secured fall, 10 seconds. The boxing results were:

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ed knockout over Brennen, unattached, versity 150, pounds-Nelson, unattached, scored 185 pounds-Cronquist, Beaver Club, de-sion over Schmeer, Multnamah Club, three

ands. 145 pounds—Madden, Multnomah Club, de-sion over Morrison, Vancouver Club, three Officials-Olmar Dranga, referee of boxing; Dr. C. E. Leomis, referee of wreetling; Jack Latourette, announcer; George L. Parker, timekeeper; Frank E. Watkins and R. A. Cronin, judges.

Spokane Takes Wrestling Match in

Interclub Event. SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 16.—Seattle athletes won the three main bexing

events and Spokane won the wrestling match in an inter-club programme held here tonight. The results:

125 pounds, wrestling-Frank Glahe, giving his opponent ten pounds, won two falls from Walter Sorrinsky, of Seattle. 115 pounds, boxing—Earl Baird, Seattle, decision over Lee Francis, Spo-

kane, three rounds, 145 pounds—Cal Harris, Seattle, de-cision over Willie Sullivan, Spokane,

Gallant, Boston Youth, Gets Decision in Salt Lake Bout.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 16 .- Gilber Gallant, a young Boston lightweight, won the decision from "One Round" Hogan, of San Francisco, here tonight in a stubbornly-fought contest of 15 rounds. In the 14th round Gallant missed a swing with his left to the jaw, and then, without losing his balance, came back with a backhand swing on the opposite side of Hogan's chin, which sent him to the floor. sent him to the floor. Harry Schaffer, of Shoshone, Idaho a six-round preliminary from Mike Malone, of Denver.

BROOKLYN SIGNS SIX MEN Superbas Now Have 14 Players for

Coming Season Tied Up. NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- The Brooklyn baseball club announced today the re-ceipt of signed contracts from six more players, bringing the total enrollment for the coming season up to 14, ac-cording to Manager Robinson. Zach Wheat and Pat Ragan signed for three years; O'Mara, Stengel, Rig-gert and Altchison, one year each.

O'Leary Knocks Out Bayley. VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 16 .- Johnny Remley is an orphan.

O'Leary, of Scattle, knocked out Joe Bayley, of Victoria, in the 15th round of a scheduled 15-round bout at the Steveston arena tonight in the fastest battle between lightweights ever staged in the Northwest. Bayley was the aggressor at the start.

OVERALL REFUSES TO SIGN Pitcher Not Satisfied With Contract

Offered by Howard.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Orvic Overall today received his contract from the San Francisco ball club, but has decided not to sign it PACKED HOUSE DELIGHTED

Game Contests.

Overall received a contract calling for good figures, but he believes he is worth more to the Seals.

"I don't want to sign my contract now and later inform Del Howard that I will not play," said Overall. "Some of the propositions put up to me look good and I may accept one of them.

"Although Howard has sent me a fair."

"Although Howard has sent me a fair contract I would not sign the present one, but I do not believe there will be a hitch over the salary question.

ALL AMERICANS NAMED

JAMES E. SULLIVAN PICKS CRACK

for some time, much to the delight of a packed house of 1200 spectators.

The best bouts of the evening were those in which Yost Schmeer, of the Malthouse of each athletic season by James E. Sullvan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, were announced here which Madden took a decision from Morris, of the Vancouver Club.

Vancouver also lost the battle in which Len Holiday, the clever little 108-pounder, figured. Williams was able to keep Holiday going.

Multnomah won both the inter-club wrestling events. Clibborn taking a match from Harrison at 145 pounds and Hamlin getting the best of Hatch, of Vancouver.

Mere York, Jan. 16.—The all-American at landered at the end of each athletic season by James E. Sullvan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, were announced here tonight. Fifty-eight athletes appear in the composition of the three teams, there being several duplications in the all-American and all-college teams.

The Eastern clubs, colleges and schools placed 37 athletes to the West's 21, but the margin is less this year than heretofore, bearing out the assertion that the standard of track and field athletes is improving more rapid-NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- The all-Amer-

Vancouver.

Wrestling Out of Ordinary.

The wrestling was for the most part something out of the ordinary. The something out of the ordinary. The shouted.

Secretary Sullivan said that in selecting his 1912 American college and scholastic teams, he had named a different athlete for each event, not because

100 yards run-H. P. Drew, Springfield, 220 yards run-D. F. Lippincott, Univer-220 yards run—D. F. Lippincott, University of Pennsylvania.
300 yards run—M. W. Sheppard, Irlah-American A. C.
440 yards run—C. B. Haff, Chicago A. A.
600 yards run—T. J. Halpin, Boston A. A.
880 yards run—J. E. Meredith, University
of Pennsylvania.
1000 yards run—A. B. Kiviat, Irlah-American A. C.

One mile run-J. P. Jones, Cornell Uniersity. versity.

Two-mile run—A. J. Kramer, Long
Island A. C.
Five-mile run—H. Kolehmainen, IrishMundorff, Hughes and Sepulveda Latest

American A. C.

120 yards hurdles—F. W. Kelly, University of Southern California.

220 yards hurdles—J. I. Wendell, New York A. C. Running broad jump-D. Dawson, Stanhigh jump-A. W. Richards, Throwing merican A. the discus-E. Muller, Irish-Standing high jump-Leo Coehring, Mo-Standing broad jump—Platt Adams, New York A. C. Three standing broad jumps—Edward L. Emes, Bronx Church House. Running hop, step and jump-D, J. Ahern,

Seven miles walk-F. H. Kalser, New Chase.

All-American College Teams 100 pounds—Gordon, Newstavrys' Club, out-lassed Crane, unattached, in two rounds. 715 pounds—Williams, Multnomah Club, scission over Len Holiday, Vancouver Club, tree rounds. 100 yards run-J. E. Patterson, Univer-880 vards run-C. E. Brown, Yale Uni-

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Jack Latourette, announcer: George L. Parker, timekeeper: Frank E. Watkins and R. A. Crenin, Judges.

SEATTLE WINS AT BOXING

BOXING

Sity.

Two miles run—William McCurdy, University of Pennsylvania.

Putting 16-pound shot—L. A. Whitney, Hoppe that it takes a courageous make-Cross country—R, StB, Boyd, Harvard Uni-

All-American Scholastic Team. All-American Scholastic Team.

100 yards run—C. Hoyt, Greenfield, Ia., been putting up the past few weeks.

120 yards run—A. S. Robinson, Mercers-And, don't get the High School.

220 yards run—A. S. Robinson, Mercersburg, Pa., Academy.

440 yards run—M. B. Orr, Phillips Exeter
Academy, Exeter, N. H.

880 yards run—J. Overton, Hills School,
Pottstowa. Pa.
Running broad jump—P. C. Stiles, Culver,
Ind., Military Academy.
One mile run—G. Tenny, West Des Moines,
Ia., High School.
Running broad jump—Albert Crane, Tacoma, Wash., school.
120 yards hurdles—H. Goetiz, Oak Park
High School, Chicago.
220 yards hurdle—C. Corey, Oak Park High
143 and averaging 66 4-6 billiards, Sutligh School, Chicago.

1230 yards hurdle—C. Corey, Oak Park High
chool.

Throwing hammer—E. Walter, Exeter, Cal.

But—66 4-6 billiards, Sutton didn't go much.

But—66 4-6 billiards is pretty speedy 125 pounds—Ed Pinkham, Seattle.

stopped Harry Reed, Spokane, in the first round.

ONE - ROUND HOGAN LOSES

High School, Propagatory School, Caughey, Ukiah, Cal., High School, Throwing the discus—Ray Bagnard, Pasadena, Cal., High School, Sutton has always displayed nervous—Sutton h

'GUNBOAT' TRIES TO WED

LICENSE DENIED FIGHTER BE-CAUSE BRIDE-ELECT IS ONLY 17.

Heavyweight and New York Girl Begin Hunt for Guardian, Announce They Will Return Today.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- Edward I, ("Gun-

When the clerk of the marriage IIcense bureau discovered that Miss Remley was only 17 years old he in-formed the couple a guardian must be appointed for the girl and formal con-sent given by the guardian.

Smith and Miss Remley said they would take immediate steps to have a guardian appointed and would return tomorrow for the license.

tomorrow for the license.

The Illinois law requires girls under 18 years of age to show the license clerk the written consent of her parents or guardian to the marriage. Miss Remley is an orphan.

Tecall:

The license.

Safe to say that Spokane got more real good advertising out of Wallace De Witt, famous Princeton All-Americant there;

They don't have so much to show.

But they do have a free golf course up there;

They have one, in fact, most every-halfback; Wesley Englehorn, captain-

ARE DECLARED OFF

Ritchie-Murphy Go and Petroskey-Clabby Mill Absolutely Canceled.

DOCTORS CALLED ARE FIRM

Left Achilles Tendon of Champion Badly Strained and Inflamed and "Sailor's" Ailment May Prove to Be Appendicitis.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 .- Harlem Commy Murphy, through his manager, claimed the championship by default, when he was told that the match was off indefinitely. He offered, however, to meet Ritchie any time.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 .- The

championship match between Willie

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 16.—The have done credit to some more experipersonal contest, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at Vernon arena, was postponed indefinitely today. Petroskey was reported to be suffering from an alliant which it was said might be diagnosed as appendicitis.

ship of the alleys. Their scores would have done credit to some more experimental to some more experim

appendicitis. On their recommendation the postponement was ordered.

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SEALS ARE SIGNING UP Ballou & W.

SEVEN AGREE TO DON SAN FRAN-CISCO UNIFORMS IN 1914.

to Express Satisfaction-Oaks Must Look for New Trainer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 16,-(Special.)—Three more Seals came into the fold today. Howard Mundorff, Harry Hughes and Louis Sepulveda agreed to terms and sent notification Standing high jump—Leo Coehring, Moawk A. C.
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Ilmois A. C.
Pole vault—S. B. Wagoner, Missouri A. C.
Mile walk—R. B. Gifford, McCaddin Lyeum.
Three miles walk—Edward Renz, Mohawk
thietic Club.
Seven miles walk—F. H. Kalser, New
Coehring, Moadvent their contracts would arrive in the
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that their contracts would arrive in the
sever visitors at local headquarters, and
tonight boarded a train for Boyes
Springs, to be on hand at the training
camp bright and early. Manager Howard will follow them to the camp the
first of the week, and by February 1
a dozen or so of the boys will be at
work getting in trim for the pennant
chase.

Seven miles walk—F. H. Kalser, New York A. C.

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Putting to a country—Sydney Lessile, Long Islancy Capt.)

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This makes seven Seals to signify a willingness to accept salary from the San Francisco club during the seven Crego, Jr.

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Downs, Tobin and Artland, Probst. others already in line. Manager Del Howard is looking for the contracts to return regularly from now henceforth, although he declared today that it wouldn't surprise him if a holdout col-

ony was formed.

"The agitation which has followed the activity of the Federal League will have a tendency to make the boys hold their contracts," declared Howard.

"Naturally they want to do the best they can, and you cannot blame them. How-ever, all were treated fairly and they 440 yards run-C. B. Haff, University of will have no substantial grounds to

with the Seals for the past several years, also signed a contract that calls for his exclusive services. In the past he has handled both the Seals and the Oaks, and has been a home trainer. During the coming season he will travel with the team and will be in constant attendance to the players. Oakland will, accordingly, have to look for a trainer to take Denny's place.

Another change in the club's policy will be Manager Howard acting as business as well as team manager. Last ness as well as team manager. Last season Charley Fanning handled the finances on the road, but Howard will take up that end himself, and Charley can confine all his attentions to pitch-

Cards Sign Ivan Howard. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16.—Harry Sallee, pitcher, today sent in his signed contract for the 1914 season to the National League club of this city. President Hedges, of the local American League club, announced he had signed Ivan Howard, formerly with the Los Angeles (Pacific Coast League) team, as utility infielder.

LADIES' SCORES GOOD

CLOSE RUN GIVEN MEN BOWLERS ON OREGON ALLEYS.

O'Donnell and Chitry Lead in "Rug-Time" Contest With 1284-Boys Also Show Creditably.

Ladies' day on the Oregon Alleys was

Several good scores were registered in the Oregon House league No. 2. The Portland Sign Company won two games Petroskey was stricken yesterday from the Olds, Wortman & King five and after having been examined by two and lost the third by but one lone pin, physicians representing the boxing club, was taken to a hospital today. He has a high fever, and pains in the abdomen caused the physicians to suspect score and Moritz tyling with 205 for high avanaged the physicians to suspect

Following are the results of the

4	Ballou & Wright-					
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	Snyder	148		491		
9	Austey	161		474		
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	Totals	741	793	2370		
	Columbus Club-	496	400	Carrier.	200	
	Richardson (Capt.)122			-433	144	
	Hussell	130	103	413	138	
	Whiteside141 Merrick132	3.00	162	460	153	
		160	180	472	157	
	Moritz	144	174	528	176	
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	Portland Sign Co					
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 Dale
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 89
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 Melon
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Totals416 413 457 1286 High score, Blaney 115; high average, Blaney 97. Reds Sign Indian Pitcher.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 16 .- Pitcher Johnson, the Indian, signed a contract to play with the Cincinnati National

Trainer Denny Carroll, who has been League team. SPORT-NEWS POT POURRI

OVERS of balkline billiards will elect of the 1913 Dartmouth eleven, have to hand it to George Sutton, unanimous All-American in 1912; Walf Southern California.

220 yards hurdles—J. I. Wendell, Wesleyan have to hand it to George Sutton, the Chicago veteran, for sticking Running high jump—Edward Beeson, Uniersity of California.

Pole vault—S. D. Wagoner, Yale Univer
Both are employed by the trust table manufacturers to boost husbases.

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Sutton has always displayed nervous-ness on former world's championship occasions, but, if he can overcome the "rattles" in the 2000-point match booked for February 22-25 at Chicago, Hopps

better look out.

The next green cloth champlonship of the year will be the meeting of Bennie Allen, of Kansas City, and James Maturo, of Denver, who will play for the pocket billiard, alias pool, champlonship at Seattle, January 28, 29 and 30. Allen is the champion.

Maturo defeated De Oro in the last National tournament at Philadelphia National tournament at Philadelphia about a year ago, but lost the title the next night to Edward I. Ralph.

It's a great treat for the football fans up at Spokane to get a squint at CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Edward I. Cohnboat") Smith, the heavyweight pugilist,
and Miss Helen Remiey, of New York,
were unable to obtain a license to marry here today.

The dward I. Cohnfans up at Spokane to get a squitt a
any college football teams in action,
and now, further to annohor the Falls
City in the catacombs of sport, the
Board of Education has passed a resolution barring high school games with

outside towns.

The Ad Club and Chamber of Con tions condemning the move, and a wild delegation plans to swoop down on the next session of the Board demanding a recall.

For long with pity at me he gazed; I knew how greatly he was amazed; "By gosh!" was all Thaddeus said. merce, being wiser than the fogeys on the School Board, have passed resolu-

ter Shiel, captain of the 1914 Washing-ton squad, and Stanley Borleske, All-Western Michigan end 1911, than from all the School Boards that ever passed foolish legislation at Spokane.

And yet, the present Board would stick a knife into the ambitions of the future Borieskes, Englehorns and De Witts, for, without the preliminary high school training no Spokane athlete would be able to attend a big university and compete on equal terms for a place on the varsity squad.

This by Ring W. Lardner, the ciever writer in the Chicago Tribune: "Zerah Zequiel Hagerman has been 'sold' by Portland to Cleveland. One cannot help respecting Charley Somers. Almost any other magnate would hint that a fabulous sum had been paid for the athlete Mr. Somers admits that Portland got onthing but a promise."

MUNICIPAL GOLF. I've an old-time friend, named Thaddeus

Jones, Who lives in a one-horse town, Where there's nothing much to do or 'ceptin' when there's a spellin' They hit bed when the sun goes down.

Now Thaddeus Jones packed his bag one day.

And forthwith to Portland came,
For the first time in his life, by Gee!
And so, of course, it was up to me

To brag some of the city's fame. The Morgan building and Multnomah Thad saw all we had to show; Mount Hood, the river; here, there and

He saw Mayor Albee and Walter Mac-And to Washington Park did go. And Thaddeus Jones looked around him

there, And I knew he liked it well; Then he said to me, "My friend, methinks I would like to try your public links; I've my club at the hotel."

What was there to say? I told him the truth, But I sought his eyes with dread, For you see in his little one-horse town

AFFECTS PORTLAND

Forces McCredie to Make Shift of Players.

MAJOR RATING POSSIBLE with the result that the game they put BALANCE TO GO IN ESCROW

If Eastern Magnates Fight Outlaws by Raising Status of AA Clubs in Their Territory Coast Will Get Equal Rank.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT Portland's 1914 baseball deck will be completely re-shuffled as a result of the desertion of the star outfielder, Chet Chadbourne, to the new Federal major league. While deeply grieved at

the loss of Chad, Manager McCredie studied over his list of available pawns yesterday did not take him long to "dope" out a new combination of kings and rooks calculated to bring about the mystic Chadbourne's dearture, if it proves

authentic, means that both Speas and Lober will cavort in the outfield along- Chet Chadbourne. side Doane, and that Fred Derrick will

tion was to use Lober at first base, and Spees, Chadbourne and Donne in

satisfied, and the entire infield, Rodgers, Davis, Kores, barring Derrick, has likewise forwarded chirographic samples, so Mac's worries likely will be concentrated on the Chadbourne de-Chadbourne is a mighty valuable man to have on a ball club and his loss

may ultimately prove irreparable. Buck O'Brien May Jump Buck O'Brien, of the Oakland club, is the latest Coast Leaguer to figure in

"outlaw's" prospect conversation. "Buck" wants to play in faster com-pany and is said to be dickering with one of the Fed. managers. He still is the property of the Chi-cago White Sox, but the Oaks have an option on him until next April, and

Leavitt's plan has been to trade him for some other more juventle relic.

According to the telegraphic dispatches from the Atlantic seaboard, the majors plan to combat the new Federals by raising the International and The Feds have clubs in three International cities, Toronto, Buffalo and Baltimore, and in two American Association strongholds.

Kansas City, and some such strategy will have to be employed or the fans almost surely will patronize the Fed major league clubs in preference to the AA attractions. truth of this assertion has been shown here in Portland, where we have both AA and B bail. Despite the fact there is little difference in the the fans have shown a shock-magnified preference for the ngly

bigger label. Const May Get Better Rating. But elevating two of the AA leagues to major proportions will leave only the Ceast League in the AA ranks, and is as sure as daylight and dark that he Pacific Coast will demand and will cure an equal ranking with its East-

In other words, if there is any boosting of the baseball scare, it will mean five major leagues within the pale of organized frolic instead of two as at present.
"There isn't so much difference between the major and Pacific Coast sal-

tween the major and rachic ary standards after all," remarked President McCredie, of the Portland champions, yesterday, discussing this champions, yesterday, invasion. "Aside phase of the outlaw invasion. "Aside from a few stars, I don't think they pay any more than we do. "Coast League salaries will run be-

tween \$1700 and \$2300 per season, while major lengue salaries will not go much over \$2400. us to major rank would "Raising take off that draft privilege and it wouldn't be long before we would have teams fully as strong as any now in the American or National Leagues, Think what a club we would sport now had we been allowed to keep such stars as Gregg, Steen, Seaton, Groom, McLean, Sweency, Mitchell, Olson, Peckinpaugh and others!

"By 1920 Portland will have 500,000 population and we will certainly de-mand major rights then, and, if any concessions are made to the International or American Association in the nterim, you can put it down that the Pacific Coast will demand the same treatment."

CONTRACTS SUBJECT TO PACT Farrell Announces Agreement With Players Recently Made Holds.

AUBURN, N. Y., Jan. 16.—Secretary John H. Farrell, of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, announced today that all Na-tional Association players' contracts for 1914 are subject to the agreement made at Cincinnati, January 6, between the Players' fraternity, the National commission and the National association relative to the changes and modifi-cations in the present players' con-All players under reservation must be

tendered contracts on or before Febru-A salary limit of \$1800 per club per month was allowed the Western Can-ada League on account of its great distance from the player market, it was announced.

Mount Hood Objective Point of Portland Outdoor Sportsmen. With Mount Hood as its objective, the Murray.

This morning they will take train for Parkdale, where sleds will be wait-fing to convey them to Mount Hood Lodge, which will be their headquar-

Lodge, which will be their headquar-ters. Frequent trips to the summit on snowshoes will be the programme. A ski jumping tourney is also planned. Those in the party are: Frank Har-mar, R. R. Watinner, Edgar Frank, Sam Holbrook, Oliver K. Jeffery, Ros-coe Fawcett, T. Morris Dunne C. E. Holbrook, J. R. Latourette and A. B. Wakeman

Chadbourne Joining Federals

The Multnomah skiers expect to leave this morning by automobile for the north side of Mount Hood, making Government Camp their headquarters.
Those in the auto party are Ed Jorgenson, John Cahalin, H. I. Rasch, Ed Jeffery, Dr. R. H. Wendling and Harry Stephenson.

Hill Beats Hood River.

up was far from being a sensational affair. Captain Briggs and Muir each scored 14 points, while Robinson scored

HIGH SCHOOL WINNER

JEFFERSON BASKET TEAM DOWNS PORTLAND ACADEMY, 36-S.

Bonney at Center for Victorious Quint is Bright Star of Matince, Coe's Guarding Is Feature.

Portland Interscholastic League Standings. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. 1 0 1000 Port, Acad. 0 1 .00 1 0 1000 Washingta 0 1 .00 Although the score would indicate a poorly played game, the Jefferson High-Portland Academy pasketball game yesterday was one of the fastest and most exciting affairs ever seen on the Jeffer-son High floor. The high schoolers trimmed the Academy 36 to 8, and Bon-ney, playing center for the winners, was the big star of the matinee. This is the second game of the Portland In-terscholastic Basketball League. Out of the local run up by the Fort

Out of the total run up by the East Siders, Layman Benney registered eight field baskets and four fouls for a high be anchored again at the initial sack. score of 20. He was all over the the sack of the sa Filley.
The Jefferson players registered but

the gardens.

With Bancroft leading candidate for the infield utility berth the popular Southerner, Derrick, likely would have drawn his 1914 monthly stipends from the Portland Northwest League clak

In fact, McCredic was debating stood 17 to 4 for the winners, while in the last half the High School quinter Beavers at Santa Maria or to the Colts registered 19 points and the losers EBBET cored but four fouls, all made by For But Chad's "jump" guarantees Fred another year in AA company, and the Georgian is fully capable of handling the job unless injuries again put him hors de combat just when he gets Captain Cooper, Herzog and the bla

the scorers for the humbled aggregation. The losers will leave for New berg'this morning to play the fast High School quintet of that place.

Following is the lineups of the two squads:

Portland Acad. (8) ... Wagner Cooper (Capt.) ... F. Strowbridge Herzog ... Layton Bonney ... Coe Hendrickson ... G. Bozorth Nell ... G. A. M. Grilley, referee; Bittner and Kingsley. timekeepera.

Substitutions—Maurice for Hendrickson ... Substitutions—Maurice for Layton ... Substitutions—Maurice for Hendrickson ... Substitutions—Maurice for Layton ... Substitutions—Maurice for Layton

ley, timekeepers.
Substitutions—Maurice for Hendrickson,
Everett for Nell, Steiver for Layton and
Ross for Strowbridge.
Scores—Jefferson, Captain Cooper 4 baskets, Herrog, 3 baskets and 2 fouls, Bonney
Thuskets and 4 fouls, Bonton Armiers

TOWNS WITHDRAW. eting Today Will Decid

Whether Circuit Remains or Two

Four-Club Bodles Form.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 16 .- The fate of he Union League will be decided at he directors' meeting at Butte Satur-Boise will be represented at the onference by W. N. Sweet, ex-president of the Western Tri-State League and a well-known business man of this city. Personally he favors a division of the Union League territory, giving Boise, Salt Lake, Ogden and Murray four-club league, thereby permitting the Montana territory—Butte, Great Falls, Helena and Missoula—to form a Montana State League. Bolse stands

ready to take membership in either the nion or the new territory league Having withdrawn from the Wes Tri-State Lengue, Boise is without membership in a league in organized territory and is shifting for a berth. The four-club circuit of Salt Lake, Ogden, Murray and Boise looks good to fans in this city from an expense str point, for they appreciate the fact with shorter jumps expenses will be ss and more money can be made by

lubowners.

If the Montana towns decide to withdraw from the Union League, leaving Salt Lake and Ogden out, Boise will join with Murray to form a four-club ircuit and, with a reasonable imit, fans believe that classy ball may

UNION MAY NOT DISBAND

League Will Have Six or Eight Clubs, Is Indication Now.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 16 .- (Special.)-That the Union Baseball Association will be in existence this season with six clubs in the circuit and possibly eight was indicated tonight by the re-celpt by President Ed Murphy of ad-vices from the heads of the different clubs that either they or their representatives were en route to Butte with the forfeit money. The meeting of the directors was scheduled for 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, but, owing a misunderstanding, President Dan. Tracy, of the Great Falls club, will not be able to reach Butte until tomorrow afternoon at 3:50 o'clock, when it is planned immediately to convene the

meeting.

Jack Flannery, one of the directors of the Helena club, arrived tonight bearing the forfeit and brimming with enthusiasm for the future of the league.

W. L. Murphy, president of the Missoula club, will attend the meeting, but that is a matter of courtesy, as Missoula definitely has dropped from the league. Either Murray, Utah or Boise will take Missoula's place in the extent and if it develops, that both circuit, and if it develops that both of these towns want representation in the league it will then be necessary for the directors to add another town. More than likely the added town will be Pocatello, making eight clubs in the organization.

Butte men have subscribed SKI CLUB OFF ON OUTING \$2000 for the team and fans are ready to subscribe \$3000 more. President George O. Ralf, of the Salt Lake club. will arrive tomorrow morning, as will S. W. D. Brown, vice-president of the Ogden team, and C. P. Harvielle, of

With Mount Hood as its objective, the Indoor Ski Club, of Portland, departed It is understood that a representatist night for a week's sojourn in the Tascades. The club, ten strong, boarded the O.-W. R. & N. train for Hood at Murray for a team in the Union River, passing last night at Hood River. League.

FEDERALS SEND BIG OFFER TO TY COBB

\$15,000 a Year for 5 Years, First Season's in Advance. Proposal to Star.

President Gilmore Makes \$60,000 Proposition to Detroit Player When He Learns Great Drawing Card Is Unsigned.

DETROIT ANNOUNCES CUT IN PRICE OF GRANDSTAND

SEATS. DETROIT. Jan. 16.-The manment of the Detroit baseball club today announced a reduction from \$1 to 75 cents in the price of grandstand sears. Only about 2000 seats hereafter will be held at the \$1 rate. The price of box sents was raised from \$1 to \$1.15. *

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- Ty Cobb was offered a five-year contract at \$15,000 a year in a telegram sent to him at Augusta, Ga., today by President Gilmore, of the Federal League. The telegram was written and given

to a messenger in the presence of news-paper men after Gilmore had said that he had learned that Cobb had not yet signed with Detroit for the 1914 sea-

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 16 .- Ty Cobb left here yesterday for his former home, Royston, Ga., and could not be reached today. Four telegrams for him have been received here since his de-pature. Cobb said nothing before leav-ing of any offer to play in the Federal

EBBETS AND TINKER MEET Brooklyn Leader Formally Learns

First-Hand Joe Is Outlaw. CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Charles H. Eb-ets, president of the Brooklyn National Lober already is signed and Doane is star. Bonney, negotiated the Jefferson League club, came here today and atlasfied, and the entire infield, scores, while Layton and Wagner were learned direct from Joe Tinker that the

the reserve clause of his contract with incinnati. Ebbets said that unless Tinker joins the Brooklyns the Brooklyn club will lose \$15,000, the purchase price paid the Cincinnati club for the player's services. The \$10,000 which was to be given Tinker as a bonns as soon as he signed with Ebbets' club is still being held for him, and will be turned over to him should he desert the Federal League and return to the National.

BOISE WILL JOIN IF MONTANA PITTSBURG SIGNS GESSLER Outlaw Team Gets Big Leaguer to

Take Managerial Berth.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 18 - Robe (Browne) Gessler, former big leagu and baseball coach, today signed intract to manage the Pittsburg team

not made known. Gessler formerly played with the

Brooklyn National League club and the Washington American League team. Feds After Park in New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- B. S. Muckenfuss; who was president of the St. Louis National League club in 1898, is in New York making arrangements to put a Federal League club in the greater city in 1915, it was learend today. Muckenfuss has an option on a park at Corona, Long Island, on the far side of the Queensboro bridge, and

looked over the ground yesterday with an architect who is drawing plans for a new grandstand.

Indianapolis Feds Sign Three. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 16 .- William McChesnie, formerly of the Pitts-burg Nationals, Albert Scheer, who was gent to the Providence International Club by the Boston National's last sea-son, Jack Onslow, Catcher of the Derolt Americans, signed to play with ne Indianapolis Federal League club

Fishing Is Good

The steelheads are now running in all the nearby streams. These blg fellows will furnish grand sport, and it takes tackle to hold them.

We have made a close study of this Winter steelhead fishing, and are prepared to furnish just the right tackle.

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