BEAVER RECRUITS TO BEAR WATCHING

McCredie Says This Year He Will Not Pass Final Judgment at Training Camp.

ALL WILL START SEASON

Chance of Letting "Comer" Go Just Because He Doesn't Show Class at Start Not to Be Taken. Rosters Compared.

Although McCredie's deals of the late Winter fortified the Beavers against any material handicap in the 1914 Coast League race, the list of "bushers" which he has scraped up will deserve watching.

These are confined to the battery, and "dope" has them a little better than the average.

A year ago a college boy at Decorah, Ill., was picked as a winner by a veteran catcher named Keefe, and sent to the big leagues. Comstock was one of the sensations of the season. Keefe, now retired and living at Decorah, played in the Northwest many years ago. Later he went East and played with the Middle West teams.

Walter McCredie is on the warmest of terms with Keefe and when he sent word of Ryggs, who pitched with Decorah College, McCredie took it as a good hunch. His other youngsters are equally well recommended.

Others Deserve Watchinf.

One of them is Perkins, a former Interscholastic League star. Perkins batted .400 in the bushes and is mentioned as a wonder behind the bat. Peet and Framback, the two broilers from the Western Tri-State League, will also deserve watching. They were head and shoulders over their teammates last year.

A resolve which McCredie made yesterday will be a benefit to this class of player. They will all be taken around on the first trip North. While the training camp sometimes fails, the trip over the real route usually brings out the good or bad.

"I think it good policy to hang on to the full squad longer than has been the case before," said McCredie yesterday. "How often does some manager let some boy go, after two weeks' practice, and then have to read all about a new star some two weeks after having released him.

"The manager kicks himself and gets a worse kicking from the fans. Then, again, the training season does not always determine and unless I am absolutely sure that I have picked a lemon, I will take the full band all the way around the circuit."

Rosters Are Compared.

The rosters of the teams show McCredie to be well up in numbers. Sacramento, San Francisco and Oakland all have about the same.

When McCredie gets to Santa Maria his band will be about as follows, with the exception of Pape and Krapp, who are still among the missing, Berry having sent in a telegram yesterday to the effect that his contract was signed and in the mail:

Pitchers—R. G. Brown, Lawrence Byggs, Elmer Hansen, Al Selberts, Irve Higginbotham, Herbert Salveson, Fred Framback, Peet, James, West and Morrel Smyth.

Catchers — Berryman, Gus Fisher, Perkins, Kaworth and Berry.

Infielders—Kores, Davis, Lober, Bancroft, Derrick and Rodgers.

Outfielders—Speas, Doane, Ryan and Dave Milligan.

The rosters of the other teams follow:

Oakland.

Pitchers—Tyler Christian, Bill Markey, Harry Ables, Barrenkamp, Pittsfield, Eastern Association; Pruitt, Jack Killilay, Ramey, Nebraska State, and Geyer, St. Louis Nationals.

Infielders—Doc Cook, Gus Hetling, Arthur Guest, Arthur Devlin, Ness, Rube Gardner and Murphy, Washington, D. C., busher.

Outfielders—Zacher, Kaylor, Middleton, Western League, who led the league in hitting; Coy and Quinlan, St. L. is Nationals.

Catchers—Mitze, Roberts, St. Louis Nationals, and Kreitz.

Sacramento.

Pitchers—Stroud, Klawitter, Arellanes, Munsell, holdovers from 1913; Cann, Kansas City American Association; Slagle, Los Angeles Coast League; Lang, Los Angeles recruit; Gage and Keegan, local recruits; Anderson, Lewiston, Mont.; Kramer, Oakland, semi-pro.; Colwell, Newcastle, semi-pro, and Gregory, Oakland Coast League.

Catchers—Lynn, holdover from 1913; Rohrer, Oakland Coast League; Hanna, Spokane Northwestern, and Wakeman, San Francisco, semi-pro.

Infielders—Hallinan, Tennant, Young, holdovers from 1913; Giannini, Boston Americans in 1912; De Forest, Redding, semi-pro., and Lennon, San Jose, California State League.

Outfielders—Shinn, Moran, Van Buren, holdovers from 1913; Schweitzer, Memphis, Southern League, and Gillespie, Washington State League.

The Sacramento team will begin its training season at Marysville next Tuesday.

San Francisco.

Pitchers—Charlie Fanning, Charlie Baum, Venice; Pete Standridge, California State League; Benny Henderson, Frank ("Bullet") Miller, Chicago White Sox; Pernoll, Pop Arlett, California State League; Harry Hughes, California State League; C. Miller, Leemore, California busher; Norman, Cleveland, Tenn.; G. Zumwalt, busher, Eureka, and Lefty Leifield (perhaps).

Catchers—Walter Schmidt, Nig Clark and Louis Sepulveda.

Infielders—Del Howard, Jerry Downs, Chappy Charles, Corhan, Walter Cartwright and Charles O'Leary, Chicago.

Outfielders—Howard Mundorff, Walter Schaller, Happy Hogan, Joe Tobin and Justin Fitzgerald, Victoria, Northwestern.

Los Angeles.

Pitchers—Chech, Perritt, Crabb, Ryan, McHenry, the Fresno boy who pitched a couple of games for the Angels last year; Barton, Hughes and Love, from Washington, and Harkins, from Fresno.

Catchers—Boles, Brooks, Hoffman, from Fresno, and Meek, the holdout traded from Victoria.

Infielders—Abstein, the Memphis man who became a free agent and signed with the Angels; Dillon, manager; Moore, first or third baseman; Goodwin, the disputed Federal jumper; Page, second base; Johnson, Fahey, the Fresno recruit; Sawyer, from Fresno, and Metzger.

Outfielders—Krueger, the Federal jumper on whom Berry refuses to let go; Allen, obtained from Washington; Wolter, New York American, and Harper, San Jose State-Leaguer.

OTIS CRANDALL JOINS FEDS

Chick Hartley, Catcher, Also Goes to St. Louis Outlaws.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Otis Crandall, pitcher, and Chick Hartley, catcher, have signed with the St. Louis Federals, it was learned today. With Crandall, Willett, Groom and himself, Manager Brown figures he has a capable staff for his team.

A difference over salary is keeping Earl Moore, pitcher for the club last season, from coming to terms with one of the Federal League teams, but he was in conference today with President Gilmore again. Del Drake, the former Detroit outfielder, whose hitting was a feature of his work with Kansas City last year, was at Federal headquarters this morning considering a contract.

MISSING MEN CAUSE WORRY

White Sox Special Does Not Carry Some of Expected Coasters.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20. — (Special.)—The San Francisco and Oakland managements are worrying over what has become of several of their players who were expected to be aboard the White Sox special which left Chicago Thursday night. According to a special dispatch from a correspondent on board the special there were only seven Coast League players accounted for when Chicago was left. They are: Charles O'Leary, San Francisco; Ness and Quinlan, Oakland; "Rowdy" Elliott, Venice, and Stroud, Tennant and Young, Sacramento.

The question is, what has become of Pruitt, Cook, Charles ("Bullet") Miller and Colligan, who were notified to make reservations with the Sox? They were to be on hand at Chicago, but evidently missed connections, for the report is quite authentic that they are not on the train. At Kansas City, Middleton and Barrenkamp, Oakland recruits, have sent word that they will step on the train, but nothing has been heard of the other missing ones.

Perhaps the absentees will come out later on their own hook, but they will hardly be on hand by Monday, which is the day set for reporting. Secretary Harry Walton has been after the railroad company to ascertain if the players have taken up their transportation, but he has received no satisfaction.

The fact that "Bullet" Miller is not on the train brings out the information that he is a genuine holdout.

JEFFERSON DOWNS HILL

MILITARY ACADEMY BASKET TEAM IS DEFEATED 36 TO 14.

Stinson for Losers Proves to Be "Dark Horse," Making Sensational Shots in First League Game Showing.

Interscholastic League Basketball.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Lincoln	3	1	.750	Jefferson	2	2	.500
Washingt'n	3	1	.750	Hill	1	3	.250
Columbia	3	1	.750	Fort. Acad'y.	0	4	.000

The Jefferson High School basketball team had little trouble in downing the Hill Military Academy quintet 36 to 14 on the Portland Academy floor yesterday. The first half was a walkaway for the winners, but in the second half only three points separated the two schools. The first period ended Jefferson 23, Hill 4.

Long and sensational shots were the feature of the game, and Stinson, who played one of the forwards for the Hill team, scored 11 points of the total secured by Coach Earlywine's proteges. This was the first time Stinson was seen in a league game this year, and he proved a "dark horse."

The first basket of the day was secured by Hendrickson, of Jefferson, who threw the ball from the middle of the floor in the direction of the basket. Laymon Bonney was the biggest star for the winners, having secured 20 points against his opponents. MacLeod Maurice came in for much applause because of his sensational guarding.

Captain Cooper, of the winners, scored two field baskets in each half, and Burke, a teammate, made but one each period. Captain Briggs scored two fouls for the losers, and Referee Lee awarded the Hill team a referee's point.

Bonney, Hendrickson and Maurice featured for the winners, while Robinson, Jake Risley, Captain Briggs and Stinson were the stars for the Hill aggregation.

Following are the lineups:

Jefferson (36)		Hill (14)
Captain Cooper	F	Captain Briggs
Burke	F	Stinson
Bonney	G	Robinson
Hendrickson	G	Jake Risley
Maurice	G	Newell

Officials—Jefferson, Lee, coach of Portland Academy, referee; R. J. Smith, of Jefferson, and McNeil, of Hill Military Academy, timekeepers; Goodwin, of Washington, and Phelps, of Jefferson, scorers.

Substitutions—Briggs for Robinson, Muir for Briggs, Everett for Hendrickson and Neil for Maurice.

Scores—Jefferson, Captain Cooper four baskets, Burke two baskets, Bonney six baskets and eight fouls, Hendrickson 2 baskets. Hill Military Academy, Stinson four baskets and three fouls, Captain Briggs two fouls and one referee's point.

PORTLAND MAN SECOND

GEORGE TURNBULL'S SHOWING AT TACOMA GOLF MEET GOOD.

James M. Barnes, Retiring Professional of City on Puget Sound, Finishes First With Score of 151.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 20.—At the close of the first day's play today in the 72-hole golf tournament participated in by leading professionals of the Pacific Northwest, James M. Barnes, retiring professional of the Tacoma Country and Golf Club, was leading the field with a score of 151 for 36 holes. His best round was a 77, due in part to ill luck in his outwardbound round, but in the afternoon the local professional struck his stride and played par golf throughout the last 18 holes.

George Turnbull, of the Waverly Golf Club, of Portland, was second in standing at the close of the day, with 157.

The other players finished in the order named: Robert Johnstone, Seattle Golf Club, 160; Philip Jefferson, Everett Golf Club, 162; Alex Duthie, Jericho Golf Club, Vancouver, B. C., 162; Alf Blinko, Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, B. C., 165; Charles Locke, Vancouver Golf Club, Vancouver, B. C., 165; Chester Horton, Town and Country Club, Seattle, 165; William Moffat, Bayview Golf Club, Victoria, 165; Guy Martinsen, Tacoma Country and Golf Club, 172; R. W. Ball, Grays Harbor Golf Club, Aberdeen, 174, and David Findlay, Spokane Golf Club, Spokane, 181.

MEETING PLANS NOW UPSET

President Hermann Admits Situation Becomes Perplexing.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 20.—News from Chicago that President Murphy, of the Chicago Nationals, would not be able to attend tomorrow's meeting of the National League proved quite an upset to President Herrmann.

"I don't know just what we can do or what we shall do," he said. "Of course, it is neither right nor legal to touch on any affairs of Mr. Murphy in his absence, since Governor Tener has not yet arrived.

"The situation is perplexing. Still I have great confidence in Tener. I firmly believe that he has found a solution of all existing problems, without prejudice or injustice to anybody, and that he will tomorrow present a decision which will be acceptable to all of us, even to Mr. Murphy, should that gentleman be able to attend."

CORAL SEA JAUNT WORRIES PLAYERS

White Sox and Giants Lose Nerve in Following in Wake of Captain Cook.

REEF EXTENDS 1000 MILES

For Three Days Tourists Are Regaled With Tales of Great Barrier, Massacre, Mutinies, Etcetera to Last Lifetime.

BY G. W. AXELSON,
Sporting Editor the Record-Herald.
(Copyright, 1914, by Henry Barrett Chamberlin.)

ON THE CORAL SEA, Dec. 29.—Following in the wake of Captain Cook may be romantic, but not necessarily conducive to quiet nerves. The world-touring White Sox and Giants would have been more than willing to have traded the romance for waters less infested with the hard-working polyp.

The polyp hardly classes with other denizens of the seas, but when a few million get together in one place the careful navigator begins to throw out his lead.

So it has been since leaving Torres Straits, where the evidences of the industry of that marvelous insect first met the gaze of the tourists. It is true that the polyp quits working within three or four feet of the surface, but through submarine upheavals or other causes his style of architecture was seen rising above the water within an hour's sail on Thursday Island. Here began the Great Barrier Reef, inside which is probably the most dangerous waters for navigators in the southern hemisphere.

Polyp Travel Around.

For a thousand miles south this coral reef extends. It would be all right if it ran in a straight line, but evidently there must have been some family quarrels, as certain of the insectivorous tribe took side excursions, leaving in their paths numerous walls at right angles to the main reef, not to mention scores of coraline rings, figure eights and many other formations. Thus it worked and labored for a few million years, until it left a network of coral construction, to the despair of the early and late navigators of these seas.

These submerged reefs crowded in on the St. Albans the first night out, and, although a starry sky overhead gave indications of an uninterrupted journey the tourists discovered at midnight that the engine no longer vibrated. Anchor had been cast. A tiny insect had stopped 15,000 horsepower.

For three days the tourists were regaled with tales of the Great Barrier Reef. Each was a tragedy, and at last it began to get on the nerves of our travelers. In their mind's eye they could see the ship piled up on some unseen reef, with everybody doing the high dive into the briny.

Place Great for Wrecks.

"A wreck every mile" fits the description of this thousand-mile reef. Aside from this there are tales of massacres, of mutinies and disappearances, material enough for volumes. As late as 1911 the steamship Yongala from Sydney with 400 passengers foundered near Dent Island inside the reef, and not a spar was ever found. The ship could easily be seen from land, but after the typhoon had passed over it it had disappeared. The interesting theory was advanced by scientists that the center of the vortex, a vacuum, passed over it. With the hatches batted down the air pressure inside became too great and it exploded. A year later the Koombana went down close to where the Yongala disappeared.

Previous to these twin disasters hundreds were recorded on this deadly reef. It approaches the miraculous when the log of Captain Cook is read. This daring navigator entered the treacherous waters from the south and eventually emerged at its northern terminus alive, although he did not escape being wrecked on one of the reefs. No white man had ever been inside before unless De Torres had entered it for a short distance from Thursday Island, which is unlikely.

Captain Cook, according to accounts, had not the slightest idea of the nature of the waters on which he entered, but once there he stuck it out. Wrecked on a reef, he, after prodigious labor, got the ship off, guided it to land and repaired it. He not only charted the coast but also the reef, and since that time it has been surveyed and resurveyed only to have the wrecks pile up year after year.

Early Sailors Lost.

That Spanish and Portuguese navigators 300 years ago saw the reef is certain. They never returned to tell about it. The galleons of these fearless men of the sea are still to be found piled up along this, the greatest of nature's breakwaters.

So numerous are the islands, coral and others, that the early navigators were unable to find names for all, and resorted to the alphabet with the result that three were used up.

The appellations themselves tell of tragedies and wrecks. The point opposite which Cook was wrecked was named by him Cape Tribulation. Wreck Reef tells its own story. Cape Upstart tells another. Here in 1846 the barque Peruvian went on the rocks. The sole survivor, James Morrell, was rescued in 1863, after having been held captive by the natives for 17 years.

American whaling vessels cut a considerable figure in rescues and other incidents of the sea during the middle of the last century. Inside the reef also took place the final drama. There the American ship Leonidas rescued in 1844 the crew of the wrecked English ship Oriental.

Amateur Teams to Organize.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—The National Amateur Baseball Association will be organized here today by representatives of 14 leagues in various cities, with a membership of 200 clubs. The organization will bring city leagues under one governing body similar to that in professional baseball.

TRAINER TOURS STATE

BILL HAYWARD LECTURES BEFORE HIGH SCHOOLS OF STATE.

University Expert Trying to Create Interest in Athletics—Moving Pictures Are Shown.

Bill Hayward, athletic director of the Oregon University, stopped in Portland Thursday on his way to Astoria, where he gave his illustrated lecture on athletics last night. Mr. Hayward gave exhibitions in The Dalles, Hood River and Pendleton the first part of this week, and last night marked his last lecture for several days.

The Oregon trainer has hopes of spending next week in Eugene so as to start his own team in active practice. Only two of last season's point winners, Sam Cook and Johnny Parsons, are back this Spring and as yet Mr. Hayward has been unable to get a line on the new material on hand.

Mr. Hayward's lectures before high schools throughout the state have been received with enthusiasm and an exhibition will be given in Portland some time this Spring. Several motion picture reels of well-known athletes are among his possessions.

George Horine in the high jump, Sam Bellah in the pole vault and Vail and Allen, of the University of California, in the broad jump are shown in motion on the screen and several slides of Martin Hawkins, Smithson and Kelly in the hurdles and Beeson in the shotput are among the scenes depicted.

Oregon's famous trainer is trying to create more interest in athletics. Mr. Hayward says a large majority of freshmen entering the university are below the average physically and those who are normal are the ones who have taken part in athletics. As a special added attraction 400 feet of the Oregon-Washington football game in Portland last November and 2000 feet of the annual Oregon-Oregon "Aggie" gridiron battle in Albany in 1913 are shown.

The motion pictures of Vail and Allen, of California, are used to show what training does for youth. Before taking part in athletics both men were practically invalids and now they are among the star athletes of the world. Allen represented the United States in the last Olympic games.

SCARE GIVEN RIVER BOATMEN

Much-Talked-of New Racing Craft Has "Joke" Cylinders.

Equipped with four engines, having a total of 16 cylinders, Ray Newberger's new speed boat will be shown to Portland motorboat fans for the first time Monday in the parade which will lead up to the dedication of the municipal boat landing at the foot of Stark street.

This boat has been heralded for some time and has had Wolff, Cooper, Spencer, et al, guessing. These men have been quite content with racing boats having as many as eight cylinders in one engine, so the rumored monster had them backing. In all this lies a story.

The new proposition seemed too immense and the other race men of the river hired a gumshoe artist and then discoveries followed thick and fast. The detective took a position just outside Newberger's house. He put his ear to the keyhole and heard Newberger ordering 16 milk cans. There indeed was the immense hull for the new speeder. Ultimately four sets of the dummy cylinders were placed in the hull. But underneath that pile of junk is one little one-lung, three-horsepower engine.

Mike Donlin Joins Giants.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Mike Donlin, one of the most consistent batters in the big leagues, has been engaged as pinch hitter for the New York Nationals, it was announced here today.

SPORT-NEWS POT POURRI

THE National League mess regarding Murphy is now entirely up to Governor Tener as far as the baseball moguls of the East are concerned.

This Winter has indeed been a trying one for the new president of the National League.

Organized baseball has taken a firm stand on the Murphy issue and as its mandates are usually made to be obeyed, fans are watching with interest what Governor Tener's next move will be.

"Murphy is a menace to the peace of our organization," said a National League club owner yesterday. "He is far too erratic, both in his actions and in his talk. His latest outburst against Ban Johnson and Governor Tener proves him undesirable. I do not blame the American League executive for demanding vindication on our part.

John K. Tener.

"Murphy's case is up to Governor Tener. His power in the National League is absolute, as is that of Johnson in the American. President Tener signed a four-year contract with us last week. At the time every clubowner of the National League—save Murphy, who had left town—signed a contract giving our president supreme power in National League affairs. We voted to give Mr. Tener full authority to deal with Murphy."

It was learned on excellent authority that the National League intends to impeach Murphy at once if he refuses to step down and out. He has left himself open to expulsion by criticising Ban Johnson and his own league.

* * *

There are two sides to this matter of a rise when a player becomes the hero of a series or a season. Eddie Plank, hero of the last world's series, is an example. Plank wanted a rise. Plank is undoubtedly a valuable man on the mound, but does his work of last Fall demand an increase? Some will say that he will continue to be an attraction for the box office, while others figure that just because a man played in a winning game or even won his several games, he will not be worth any more to the team as a financial asset.

* * *

Princeton is another college which has put the "kibosh" on athlete writers. The general public probably will not worry much because these writers are cut from the staffs of some of the papers.

* * *

That Maryland race promoters are not afraid that their sport may be cut off, would be indicated from the building activities which are noticed about the track at Havre de Grace. In place of the wooden stands which burned down earlier in the Fall, steel stands have been erected.

* * *

The Ward family, which is backing the Brooklyn Federal League team, declares that it will see to it that New York proper has a club in 1915.

* * *

If the Federals of the United States are as fast as the federals of Mexico then the fan is due for some fast work.

* * *

George Phair says: "We have discovered how Battling Levinsky does his training. He does road work from one club to another."

* * *

Along in 1900 James Gilmore was a commissary sergeant in the volunteers. No wonder he and Weeghman get together. Now if they only had a good chef success would be assured.

* * *

Says a Medford paper:

"Eastern papers still announce that Ad Wolgast will come to 'Southern Oregon next month to inspect his ranch near Medford.' Mose Barkdull declares that if he does he will have papers served on him for his financial acrobatics of last Fall."

MULTNOMAH TAKES THREE OF 4 EVENTS

Winged "M" Athletes Get Revenge From Spokane at Inter-Club Tourney.

HAMLIN IS BIG SURPRISE

Portland Wrestler Goes in at Eleventh Hour and Glahe Wins Only on Aggressiveness; McCarthy Is Winner Over Burns.

The Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club evened up for the interclub defeat at Spokane a week ago, when it succeeded in winning three of the four matches from the inlanders last night at the Multnomah gymnasium. The preliminary boxing proved to be some of the best milling seen here in months.

The greatst surprise in the wrestling matches was the wonderful showing Hamlin, of Multnomah, made against Glahe, of Spokane, who holds the Northwest amateur championship for 115 pounds. Glahe won the match on aggressiveness after two 15-minute sessions of grappling. Clibborn, of Multnomah, was to have met Glahe, but owing to the fact that he was over weight, Hamlin was substituted at the eleventh hour.

McCarthy, Multnomah's 158-pound wrestler, took two falls from Burns, the Spokane star. This bout was one of the interesting numbers of the evening.

Montpier Gets Revenge.

Montpier, of Multnomah, in the 125-pound boxing class had sweet revenge for the defeat he suffered at the hands of Ellingston in the Multnomah-Spokane dual meet at Spokane a week ago.

At the end of the third round Montpier capped three rounds in which he had all the best of it by knocking Ellingston down.

Gannon, of Spokane, was inclined to use wrestling tactics and Knowlton played with him. This was one of the limp numbers of the evening.

Schmeer, of Multnomah, received a decision over Cronquist, Beaver Club star, after an extra round. This made the second defeat of the week for the 145-pound Coast champion. Hardy, of Beaverton, scored a tally against him on Wednesday night.

This was the feature bout of the preliminaries. Both boxers went at it hammer and tongs and when the gong sounded for the end of the fourth round both men were "all in."

Cronquist Uses Upper Cut.

Cronquist worked a left upper-cut which caused the Multnomah man some anxiety in the third round.

The Groat-Madden bout was another in which both boxers took and gave a lot of punishment. The decision was given to Madden, the Multnomah man at the end of the third.

Owing to the fact that Thorsness, of Multnomah, contracted a sudden illness, following one round of boxing with Norworth, he was compelled to quit and the bout was given to his opponent.

The summary:

Summary:

123-pound wrestling—Glahe, Spokane A. C., won first fall from Hamlin, Multnomah, aggressiveness. Glahe won second fall and match from Hamlin on aggressiveness.

158-pound wrestling—McCarthy, Multnomah, won first fall in 10 minutes, 13 seconds, from Burns, Spokane A. C.; half-Nelson hold. McCarthy won second fall and match in 11 minutes, 48 seconds, with half-Nelson.

150-pound boxing—Parslow, Multnomah, defeated Summers, Woodlawn A. C., four rounds.

132 pounds—Norworth, Multnomah, got decision over Thorness, Multnomah, one round. Thoraness quit after first round on account of illness.

130 pounds, boxing—Madden, Multnomah, decision over Groat, Beaver A. C., three rounds.

145 pounds, boxing—Schmeer, Multnomah, decision over Conquist, Beaver A. C., four rounds.

125 pounds, boxing—Montpier, Multnomah, decision over Ellington, Spokane A. C., three rounds.

135 pounds, boxing—Knowlton, Multnomah, decision over Gannon, Spokane A. C., three rounds.

Officials of meet—Referee boxing, Dranga; judges, A. R. Cronin and J. P. Carney; referee wrestling, Dr. E. C. Loomis; timekeeper, George Parker; announcer, Dudley Clarke.

SEATTLE AND VICTORIA WIN

Vancouver, B. C., Athletes Get Little at International Tourney.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 20.—Seattle and Victoria boxers cleaned up at the international tournament at the Vancouver A. C. tonight, Seattle winning two boxing bouts and one wrestling while Victoria won both boxing events in which they competed.

In the wrestling Fortner, Seattle, won on aggressiveness. Pinkham, Seattle, defeated Paul Pederson, Vancouver, on an extra round, and Duval, Seattle, stopped Hanks, Vancouver, in two rounds.

Clement was Vancouver's only winner, and he outpointed O'Neill, Seattle, in three rounds.

AUTO RACES POSTPONED

RAIN STORM DELAYS PROGRAMME TO THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

Vanderbilt Cup and Grand Prix Events at Los Angeles Held Up Until Electric Lines Are Restored.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—(Special.)—The Vanderbilt cup and Grand Prix races were postponed today until Thursday, February 26, and Saturday, February 28, respectively, by the race committee.

This decision, made public by Chairman Shettler, was the direct result, he said, of a report from D. W. Pontius, traffic manager for the Pacific Electric, who announced that 100 cars were out of commission, every line being badly crippled, several bridges washed out and the company absolutely unable to satisfy the demands for service that would be made upon it in case the races were held as scheduled, Saturday and Monday.

Shettler also ordered the meeting of drivers, entrants and mechanics, called for this morning for final instruction before the races, postponed until next Wednesday, February 25.

Dave Lewis, the driver of the Fiat car which overturned at Soldiers' Home Monday and killed Lewis Smith, appeared at the meeting. His face was badly cut and his eyes bloodshot, but he was smiling. He was greeted enthusiastically and his hand was shaken until he said he was exhausted by the other drivers.

All the drivers agreed that postponement was the only thing to do, and really welcomed it, as it will give them additonal time for practice. The downpour has not injured the track itself, but, on the other hand, it is said the rain has made the road faster than ever by securely packing it. The drivers will resume practice Monday morning.

NEWBERG DEFEATS LINCOLN

Portland High School Basketball Team Is Downed by Score 38 to 17.

NEWBERG, Or., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—The local basketball team did not have to exert itself much to down the Lincoln High School quintet, of Portland, 38 to 17, on the local High school floor tonight. The visitors failed to play up to expected standard and the winners scored points at will, although Schildknecht was a stumbling block to the home team.

Captain Clerin, of the visitors, was easily the star of the fray, for he scored every point made by his team. Butts, of Newberg, registered 22 points of his team's total.

Following are the lineups:

Newberg (38).		Lincoln (14).
Miller	F	Caesar
Butt	F	Eckerson
Bissetti	C	(Capt.) Clerin
Russell	G	Lillard
Harrington	G	Schildknecht

Gauze of Newberg referee.

BLOOM WILL HAVE TRYOUT

Portland Semi-Pro Goes to Great Falls—"Dad" Meek Hurt.

Allie Bloom, a local semi-pro., will get a tryout with the Great Falls team of the Union Association. He will be planted in the gardens. Bloom keeps in trim by playing handball. He is at present the champ. of the Jewish Boys' Athletic Club.

Hen Berry's catcher, traded from Victoria, namely, "Dad" Meek, is in fine shape for a trip to the hospital. While bowling at Vancouver a few nights ago, a big wooden roller slipped and came back on his head. His left eye was slightly cut, but not enough to affect his work as a batter.

PICKUPS LOSE 3 GAMES

OLDS, WORTMAN & KING BOWLERS HOUSE LEAGUE WINNERS.

Ballou & Wright Team Drops Three to Columbus Club Juniors—Richardson Wins at Ducks.

In the House League, No. 2, of the Oregon Bowling Alleys, two matches were bowled last night, with the Olds, Wortman & King five taking three games from the Pickups and the Ballou & Wright dropping three affairs to the Columbus Club Juniors. In the Duck Pin League, Richardson's trio captured two games and tied the third, with 264 pins against Blaney's team.

Randall, of the Olds, Wortman & King team, was high man, with 205 pins, and he had high average, with 191. In the Columbus Club Juniors-Ballou & Wright contest Merrick, of the winners, scored 212 for high game and Washer, of the same team, had 193 for high average. Crego, Sr., of Blaney's representatives, made 112 in his second game of duck pins, and his average for the three games was 97.

Following are the scores:

Duck Pins.

Richardson—					
Richardson	108	85	94	285	95
Hecht	77	99	83	259	86
Keller	79	80	103	262	87
Totals	264	262	280		
Blaney—					
Blaney	98	96	90	284	95
Major	88	81	85	254	85
Crego, Sr.	78	112	100	290	97
Totals	264	289	275		

High score—Crego, Sr., 112.
High average—Crego, Sr., 97.

House No. 2.

Olds, Wortman & King—					
Randall	188	181	205	514	191
McPherson	144	151	144	399	133
Estes	185	153	116	454	151
McConnaughty	166	145	187	498	166
Dad Myers	179	180	193	554	184
Totals	862	810	847		
Pick-ups—					
Kern	160	136	143	439	146
Meyers	145	169	201	515	171

High score—Randall, 205.
High average—Randall, 191.

House No. 2.

Columbus, Jr.—					
Richardson	182	176	144	502	167
Whiteside	116	163	136	415	138
Hergeit	155	187	170	543	128
Merrick	184	164	212	510	170
Washer	201	211	166	578	193
Totals	824	901	828	2553	
Ballou & Wright—					
Wallace	175	188	138	501	167
Nickelson	161	166	172	499	166
Sale	183	157	152	483	161
Snyder	153	171	170	525	175
Absentee	128	128	128	384	128
Totals	832	806	765	2403	

High score—Merrick, 212.
High average—Washer, 193.

Clabby Joins Australian Boxers.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Jimmy Clabby, claimant of the middleweight championship, reached Chicago today and agreed to be one of the squad of American boxers who will make a tour of Australia next Fall. He came to terms with Reginald L. Baker, the Australian promoter.

PORTLAND BOY HONORED

Earl Crabbe Elected to Post by Students of California.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—The Big "C" Society of this institution today elected Earl Crabbe as its representative on the executive committee of the student body.

His success is due to the interest he has taken in the interscholastic meets, his record on the track, and his administration when president of the society by which he was elected. This is another honor conferred upon the Portland athlete.

First steps were taken yesterday to settle on the reward which major sport managers shall receive under the proposed system. A motion was made to the effect that managers should be granted regular sport Cs with a small M in the center.

POLICE TAKE BARRICADES

Heavy Doors in Chinatown Removed With Screwdrivers.

Wrenches and screw drivers were used by members of the Chinatown squad last night in enforcing orders, following the visit of City Commissioners Bigelow and Daly, whereby all reinforced doors must give way to those of lighter construction and iron bars and sheetiron be abolished.

Armed with warrants, Sergeant Harms and Patrolmen Long and Wise visited a number of the barricaded resorts and without resistance removed the doors and carried them to police headquarters.

Girls Annoyed; Man Held.

Charged with annoying young girls, W. M. Jones, alias Cheney, was arrested last night by Patrolman Fair on complaint of Mrs. Jane Towles, 498 Columbia street. Jones was found in a vacant house at 290 Twelfth street.

A German economist, Professor Wolff, estimates that by 1920, if the present tendency continues, Germany's birth rate will be the lowest in Europe.

ANDERSON LOSES TO WATSON IN FIFTH

Vancouver, Wash., Boxer Practically Knocked Out by San Francisco Fighter.

BUD GROGGY AT TIMES

Northerner Gets First Round Only in Scheduled 20-Round Mill, but Is Battered Thereafter With Ease by Opponent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20. — "Red" Watson, of San Francisco, practically knocked out Bud Anderson in the fifth round of a scheduled 20-round contest tonight, after Watson floored Anderson in the fifth round for the count of eight.

Referee Toby Irwin stopped the fight and declared Watson the winner. Anderson at the time was groggy on his feet and had absolutely no chance to recover himself.

It was obvious from the beginning that Anderson had trouble making the weight. He was drawn and haggard, and all the way through was holding back to save his strength.

The beginning of the end came in the fourth round, when Watson battered Bud all around the ring and finally dropped him with left to jaw just as the gong sounded. Anderson was tottering as he came from his corner in the fifth round and was beaten easily from then on, having no defense left.

Manager Dick Donald says that Anderson showed no interest in the match and refused to train properly. The Vancouver boxer had one round—the first—and after that Watson beat him time and again with rights to head and body.

Round one—Anderson led with a left hook to the head. Clinch. Bud followed with another left to the head and a right to the jaw. He sent in two hard lefts to the face and Watson backed away. Watson scored with a heavy right to jaw. They fought fiercely in the clinch. Referee Toby Irwin was forced to separate the men. Red poked a hard right to the jaw. Anderson landed five blows to Watson's one. Anderson's round.

Round 2—Anderson put in two straight lefts and a light right to the stomach. Watson sent Bud's head back with a right to the jaw. He repeated and made Anderson back up. Coming out of a clinch, Watson hooked hard right to jaw. Red staggered the Northern boy with a right to the jaw and followed wtih ripping rights and lefts to the stomach. Clinch. Watson landed three rights and lefts to the head. Watson's round by big margin.

Round 3—Anderson led with a right to the stomach and followed with a hard right to the jaw. The men were fighting openly and seemed anxious to land a knockout. Bud put a light left to the face. Watson scored with a right cross. Red missed a wild right swing and a second later scored with the same punch. Anderson led with a left and Watson landed a straight left and followed with a stinging right to the ear. Watson by a shade.

Round 4—Anderson rushed into the clinch. Bud sent a straight left to the stomach. Watson shot a right cross to the jaw and missed twice trying to repeat. Red used the right cross frequntly and found Anderson again with the punch. Red shot two light rights to the nose. Watson sent a right and a left to the jaw and followed with a right and left and followed again with a right to the jaw and Anderson reeled about the ring like a drunken man. Red tried hard for a knockout, swinging wildly. He missed three vicious swings for the head. Anderson was groggy and backed about the ring. As the bell sounded Watson scored with the left hook to the jaw and Anderson collapsed, being saved by the bell. Watson's round by a big margin.

Round 5 — Anderson still groggy as he left his corner. Watson put in a terrible right swing, and followed with the left that floored Anderson. Referee Toby Irwin stopped the fight at the count of four, awarding the bout to Watson.

BOXERS, PROMOTER ARRESTED

One Fight a Month Rule to Be Tested in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—Mickey Hogan and Joe Rivers, boxers of local prominence, and James Griffin, a fight promoter, were arrested here tonight in a test case, charged with conducting a boxing match without a county permit. Gilbert Gallant and Willie Rooinson, lightweights, whom Griffin intended to stage, did not appear.

Griffin told the police late today that he would start a 20-round fight here tonight, in defiance of police orders.

Griffin's decision to stage a 20-round bout came as a result of a dispute as to who is the real head of the club that presented a rival Watson-Anderson card in another part of the city.

The rival claimant won the indorsement of the police committee of the County Board of Supervisors for tonight's boxing contest, and in order to throw the case into the courts for settlement Griffin planned to have himself, principals and referees arrested for conducting a fight without a permit. Griffin has contended that the club's license was paid by himself and this point was contested by John O'Connell, the rival promoter and holder of the February fight permit.

Only one fight permit is authorized each month by the authorities.

Griffin's determination to bring the matter to an issue was met with the statement today by Chief of Police White that his men would be on hand to stop the bouts and make arrests.

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