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YANNIGANS

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GARDNER AND WILLIAMS.

St. Louis Americans' Secretary, How

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Outlaws' Ball Park.

Club Accepts Challenge to Play 18-

Hole Match at Eugene.

basis. Members are joining the Med-ford Club at the rate of 10 a week.

KOESTNER LOSES TO BUSH

cago Cubs, 6 to 2, at Tampa.

TAMPA, Fla., March 13 .- The Phila

the Chicago Nationals today. Score:

R. H. E.| R. H. Chicago... 2 7 2|Phila..... 6 14

Batteries-Koestner, Zabel and Bres-nahan; Brown, Bush and Lapp.

Nap's Shortstop Breaks Leg.

ATHENS Ga., March 13 .- Ray Chap

Chinese Defeat Americans.

OAKLAND

WHITE SOX PLAY LIKE MAJORS AGAIN

Young Mr. Jasper. Backed Up by Chicago Hitters, Shut Out San Francisco, 4-0.

CHAPPELL FINDS HIS GAIT

Bodie Puts His Trusty Bludgeon to Work Also-Home Runs, Double Steals and Other Classy Tricks Feature Game.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 .- (Spe bial.)-Possibly the anticipated arrival of Jimmy Callahan, the real ringmas ter of the White Sox, had something to do with the Chicagoans' animation perhaps it was an off day for the Seals. At all events, it was a differ-ent team that faced the Seals today in the fourth game betwen the two clubs and when the wind-up came, Comis-ky's Americans had registered a 4-to-0

And most of the glory, although not all of it, goes to H. Jasper, the young gentleman from Dubuque, Ia., who had such a disastrous session last week. Jasper evidently has been improving, and it's really due him to say a lot of nice things to take away the sting of the week before. He held the Seals to five scattered hits and he struck out eight of the Coast stickers who faced him. Which record speaks for

Aside from Jasper as a feature-Aside from Jasper as a feature-maker for the Sox, there was young Mr. Chappell. The former American Association card didn't look so very good when he landed with the Sox last season, but he is starting off this Spring with plenty of work and dupli-cated his performance of earlier in the week by lacing out four straight hits, every one of them a beauty.

The run-geting in chief was reserved for the seventh. Bodie led off with a scorcher to left field and Chappell put the ball against the right field fence. Berger tried for a bunt, but O'Leary miscued in his throw to How-ard and the bases were full. Schalk dumped the ball on the ground. Arlett waited for it to roll foul, but nothing of the kind happened and Bodie score

with the bases still choked.

Then came Alcock's single to center and Lord's sacrifice fly to right that accounted for the other two runs.

Bodle made the circuit in the eighth when he knocked the ball through Corhan, stole second, took third when Chappell singled, and scored when the pair executed the double steal. Score: San Francisco— B H O A E

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CHICAGO "GOOFS" EXPLODE

Venice Tigers Run Away From Second White Sox Team, 9 to 2.

LOS ANGELES, March 13,-(Special.) -The "Goof' epidemic is now in its second, or seute stage. It was necessary to fumigate the park after today's outbreak. The City Health Officer would be justified in placing all of the would be justified in placing all of the visitors in quarantine, while the insanity commission should examine the head of any fan who will admit that he didn't once leave the park.'

In the seventh inning, the "Goofs," individually and collectively, blew up with the loudest bank of the many loud bangs which have made the month of March just one hear of the angelia.

of March just one bang after another At the same time the Tigers batted in dividually and collectively, and scored a large chunk. All told, 12 of them walked to th

plate and twitted Brother Rogge and seven of them crossed the plate in a solid phlanax. They declined to desist from their mischlevousness untill Billy Sullivan, pressed to the very extremity of his pitching resources, lifted the ban from Clarence Smith and sent him to the firing line. Clarence forthwith winged his way back into the good graces of Sullivan by stopping the on-slaught.

Last Wednesday Smith was suspend-

ed for ten days for "sassing" back. As the players do not draw salary in the Spring exhibitions, Smith bore up un-

der the blow bravely.

Those six runs were sufficient for all of Hogan's needs, but a minute inspection of the box score reveals the presence of three tallies picked up before the bona fide banging com-

As against this imposing total of nine, the "Goofs" could show but two. Their industry ran in another direc-tion. Withr eight boots, they com-

pletely overshadowed their opponents n the error column Both rotund Hitt and Cack Henley

pitched like they were getting real money for it, and were bedecked by an artistic and flawless support. Sorry, but we can't say half as much for the

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Schrei'r.m	4	1	-1	0.0	Borton.1.	181	7	10	0.0
Blackb'n.2	4	0	4	4.0	Bayless.r.	- 2	4	-	0.0
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TELEGRAPH WAG HAS JOKE

Ritchie's Brother Is Told Champion

nowhere else in the world, perhaps, wa-the result of the battle being awaites with more interest than in the little community of Chico Vecino. Willies father, Francis X. Steffen, for in private life Willie's name is Geary Steffen, three of his brothers and their wives live there. Francis, Jr., is night linotype operator on the Chico Record.

To the Record came the first news of the decision. In fact it came before

the decision. In fact it came before the tenth round had ended—the prac-tical joke of some waggish telegraph operator in San Francisco: knocked out in the third." It was almost a real knockout for Frank Steffen. He had to call in the day linotype operator to relieve him, and went home. Half an hour later came the true news.

Brown Leads Milburn.

NEW YORK, March 13.-With splendid run of 105, which is the high mark so far in the National amateur billiard tournament, Morris D. Brown, of Brooklyn, a former holder of the championship, took the lead from Eugene L. Milburn, of Memphis, Tenn., in the 22d inning of today's game and won in the 37th inning of today's game by 400 to 266. The scores: Brown, 100; average 10-20-37; high runs, 105, 44, 27. Milburn, 266; average, 714-36; high runs, 45, 34, 21,

AGGIES TO MEET INDIANS

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE BASEBALL SEASON OPENS TODAY.

Clash With Chemawa Expected to Show Conch Clarke Men Who Are Best Fitted for First Team.

AGRICULTURAL COL-OREGON LEGE, Corvallis, March 13.—(Special.)

The baseball season at the Oregon Agricultural College will be officially ishered in tomorrow afternoon, when Coach Clarke's hopefuls hook up with the Chemawa Indian team. The Braves have been holding strenuous practice the Chemawa Indian team. The Braves have been holding strenuous practice for several weeks, and are reported as being a hard-hitting aggregation, so the game should prove a good workout for the locals.

Of the multitude of "bushers" who

Of the multitude of "bushers" who urned out for practice at the first call ast week, 18 men have been named by last week, 18 men have been named by Coach Clarke to constitute the first squad. These men are: Captain Bennie Culver, Moreland, Weller, Goble, Hutt, Loof, Fryer, Smith, Shaw, Wilson and Robbins, of the veterans, and Supple, Seiberts, Sinclair, Seeley, Williams, Morgan and Tamerlane, of the recruits. Of the new men, Sinclair, of Pasadena High School, is showing up best, with excellent fielding form and consistent batting. "Ade" Seiberts is resting from the arduous basketball season just closed, and has not been out

son just closed, and has not been out regularly. His best showing has been at the second station. Supple was a secondary student last year, and consequently was ineligible, but has been performing well at the backstop, and should prove a good understudy for "Chub". Weller Chub" Weller.

Three of last year's All-Star Port-land Interscholastic players are on the squad. Of these, Seeley is living up squad. Of these, Seriey is living up to his reputation as an expert at the difficult corner; "Blinky" Morgan is playing a good game at shortstop, and "Billy" Williams bids fair to prove a valuable addition to the hurling start. All three of these men will make strong bids for regular varsity berths.

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Wilson who lended at third last sea.

Derrick and Rodgers Hit. strong bids for regular varsity bertos. Wilson, who landed at third last season only to sustain a broken leg that put him out of the running, is out strong again, and has been snowing form. All of the old men are showing up well, and with the abundance of new material to strengthen the team, prospects for the Aggles are bright.

Tomorrow's game will be in the na-ture of a tryout, and several men will be tried at each position. The veter lineup probably will start the game.

GUN CLUBS TO GATHER

"BEEFSTEAK" DINNER IS PART OF OREGON MEET PROGRAAME.

Convention in Portland Monday to Take Up Propagation and Protection

of Game and Fish.

Final arrangements for the "beef-steak" dinner in the Commercial Club banquet-room Monday evening are becare for the many representatives of the various rod and gun clubs of the state. The first annual convention of the rod and gun clubs of Oregon is called for Monday, all day, and at this meeing plans for a universal system in the propagation and protection of game and fish will be taken up.

The Portland Gun Club has arranged for a merchandise shoot on the Kenton traps tomorrow and the second shoot of the interstate tournament, as well as the telegraphic tourney, will be held in connection with the special event.

At present letters of acceptance have been received from 18 clubs of the state. Several reels of motion-pictures secured by William I. Finley on his various tours will be shown during the banquet Monday night.

Tickets to this banquet will have to be precured today from any of the proposed park. CHICAGO, March 12.—A sult to prevent the crecition of the Chicago Federal League Baseball Park was brought in the Circuit Court today by Herman Croon, owner of the proposed park. The plain of the proposed park is a proposed today from any of the proposed park is a proposed park in the circuit Court today by Herman croon proposed park is a proposed park in the proposed park is a proposed park in the prop

be precured today from any of the following stores: Backus & Morris, Honeyman Hardware Company, Archer-Wiggins and Spalding Bros. All per-sons interested in the care of game are expected to be present, and it does not matter whether one is a club member

Many of th questions to be brought up before the members at the banquet are somewhat radical and sweeping. Following are examples of the questions submitted by several clubs. "Eliminate the use of pump and automatic guns, eliminated salmon eggs as buit fishing, shorten the duck sea-

The fly-casters' and the bait-casters' The fly-casters and the bait-casters tar second baseman for Spokane, as tournament will start promptly at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Dan Laurey, Claire Godfrey, W. C. Godfrey, W. F. Young Croll, nephew of "Bull" Croll, Backus, C. M. Ray, Dick Carlon and "Mooch" Abraham are a few of the Claim third base sack. entries in the fly-casting tournament, and Ray Winters, Dr. William Campbell, C. M. Leu, W. H. Calwell, M. L. Block and Dr. E. C. McFarland will

Tex Vernon Match Date March 31. Totals, 31 724 138 Totals, 38 11 27 13 0 new fight promoter, announced today that Arch Stor. of Charles 15. that Arch Stoy, of Chehalis, and Tex Vernon, of Portland, would meet in a six-round bout in this city on the night of March 31. Both fighters are aggressive and it is believed that the match will prove a good drawing card. On their previous meeting in Aberdeen Vernon was awarded the decision.

Anti-Fight Bill Reported.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 13 .- The Murray bill, which would abolish the State Athletic Commission and forbid pro-fessional boxing exhibitions in the state, was reported favorably by the Assembly judiciary committee today.

Sweeney Reports to Cubs.

Takes Count in Third.

CHICO, Cal., March 13.—While Willie
Ritchie, the lightweight champion, was fighting last night to retain his title, Evers went to the Boston Braves.

MAC THANKS CHAD FOR CITING HANSON

Beaver Captain to Send Big Righthander Against Chicago Americans Again.

Brashear Begins Training With Hitting Like Sixty-Southpaw Colossus Bill Hall Shambles Into

Irish holiday with all the intensity of an undertaker watching Aviator Beachey do his loop-the-loop. Beachey do his loop-the-loop.
Said Viking's name is Elmer Hanson.
The strapping right-hand pitcher,
plucked out of San Bernardino, is
chiefly interested in St. Patrick's day
because Manager McCredie has delegated him to start again for Portland
against the Chicago Americans Tuesday, Mac made this announcement today, adding Higginbotham would pitch
the last four innings, with Haworth the last four innings, with Haworth

good turn by sending me that boy.'

Another pronunciamento by the Port land Coast manager today was to the effect that Haworth had "made good" and would stick with the champ worth is a Portland boy, who die excellent work for Pendleton last year that the Macs bought his release. He has tons of pepper, a good throwing arm and, while small, has been hitting

he ball hard. Roy Brashear reported to his new teammates today. A huge southpaw named Bill Hall, late of Santa Barbara -about two weeks-also lumbered off the "dummy" train at noon time and was out warming up. Cap Rodgers discovered him and will stand his bond

came away with two screaming sin-gles and a walk in three trips. Brashear waltzed up once with the

Derrick and Rodgers Hit. Fred Derrick and Rodgers Hit.

Fred Derrick and Rodgers also trampled on all trumped charges of astigmatism by poking out a brace of hits apiece. One of Rodgers' drives off Higginbotham lit in the village chestnut tree and, at last reports, the runners were still en route. Roy Brown lived up to his reputation by stinging a similar home run over the runners were still en route. Roy Brown lived up to his reputation by stinging a similar home run over the right fence.

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innings for the Yannigans, setting a camp record. He was nicked for only six hits, but those two home runs some.

Brown were on the gunning he could not have knocked a wasp off his nose. Ryggs is yet a youngster, but he has a cute little spit ball when he can heave it and Hi West thinks he is 18-karat stuff. But, to return to Salveson, or "Sally," as the camp has dubbed him.

"Sally" Shows Speed.

nooks and slow ones put the brakes on

The score by innings follows:

Yannigans 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2

Hils 1 0 3 0 2 1 6-7

Regulars 2 0 1 0 1 0 -4

Hits 3 1 1 0 3 0 2 1 6-7

Regulars 2 0 1 0 1 0 -4

Hits 3 1 1 0 4-6

Batteries, Higginbotham and Haworth, Salveson, Byggs, Brown and Perkins, Hits, Derrick 2, Brashear 2, Doane 1, Lober 1, Higginbotham 1, Speas 1, Davis 1, Rodgers 2, Kores 1, Brown 1,

Milligan walked once and sacrificed

Kores I, Brown I, Milligan walked once and sacrifices

BOYES SPRINGS, Cal., March 13.—
(Special.)—"Nig" Clarke put the Seals' stay-at-homes through an afternoon workout today and at the workout the boys showed a willingness to do their best for the acting manager.

The afternoon was an ideal one for the concrete foundations of the grand.

The Northwesterners had 10 twirlers

out today, five of which are south-paws, trying for honors, namely, Jesse Baker. Sharon, Russell, Galvin and Lei-fer. They all showed plenty of smoke, considering the short time they have had in training. Joe Wagner, the stel-lar second baseman for Spokane, as well as Coyaleskie and Healon, are ex-

A game is scheduled for Sunday between the stay-at-homes and the Spo-

bell, C. M. Leu, W. H. Calwell, M. L. Block and Dr. E. C. McFarland will Secretary Art Shea was on the butcasters.

Secretary Art Shea was on the butched basking in the sun and announced that he was very much pleased with the way the young boys displayed with the way the young boys displayed to the way the sun and announced that he was very much pleased with the way the young boys displayed to the way to be a sun and announced that he was very much pleased with the way the young boys displayed to the way the young boys displayed to the way the young boys displayed to the way the young boys displayed the way the young boys displayed to the scheduled for the morning and possibly CENTRALIA, Wash., March 13.— again preceding the one that is to take Philadelphia Athletics Defeat Chi(Special.)—Charles Jost, Centralia's place Sunday.

Wolverton's Yannigans Go 10-In

MARYSVILLE, Cal., March 13 .- (Spe cial.)—Gilbert De Forrest, Captain Wolverton's recruit second baseman, has found his batting eye on the eve of the two games which the Wolves play against the Santa Chira collegians in Sacramento Saturday and Sunday. In a slugging game between the regulars and yannigans today, which in-cidentally went 10 innings to a 6-to-6 Cleveland. Chapman is not expect tie, De Forrest connected safely four to be able to play for several weeks. imes out of six trins to the plate. One of his hits was a double; the other three were singles, and all but one

hree were singles, and all but one person of the clean-cut variety. They were all registered off Frank Arelanes.

The battle started out as a seven-

'KID" MOHLER DUE the state of seven frames. We will the seven frames. Wolverton refused to call a halt. Each team scored one more in the eighth, uctive of runs. Frank Arellanes and Ralph Stroud TO LEAVE COLTS vers the opposing slabsters and each vent the full 16-inning route. Eddie Hallinan will probably not be sen in action for the Wolves in the

seen in action for the Woives in the Santa Clara games. In batting prac-itce today Eddie followed the exam-ple of Al Schweltzer and suffered a broken toenall when he batted a ball full force on his foot. The Wolves go home tomorrow for two games. Saturday and Sunday with Veteran Second Baseman Is Said to Be Out of Nick's wo games, Saturday and Sunday with Santa Clara College.

Pitcher Lang, of Los Angeles, and Catcher Wakeman, of Oakland, have been sent back to the bushes. Infield Scheme.

MAY TAKE SACK

OAKLAND, Cal., March 13 .- (Speto Losing Player Who Keeps the-wool variety witnessed the Oaks Young Ones in Line, but Willstage their practice joust on the home custom the players during the final weeks of preparation to grass surface.

such as will be met with when the real play begins. The usual five-in-ning game was indulged in, the Yans "Kid" Mohler, erstwhile Seal and at breezing home easy winners.
With Ramey and Arbogast working
for the Yans, Devlin experimented with
three left-handed hitters in the outfield for the Regulars to learn how his off-side swingers take to left hooks and around the Northwest circuit. fast ones. Ramey generously allowed all of three hits. Barrankamp yielded Killilay returned from the bedside of his sick wife in Fresno, and is ready to take up the conditioning process where he left off one week ago. Geyer,

Mohler's place at the keystone sack probably will be filled by Babe Reams and if not Reams, some other member

threatened with malaria, has been advised by his physician to clamp on the brake for a few days. of the younger set.

Mohler has not been traded as yet nor handed a release, but the latter is the probable method of disposal, as Two added starters reported to Dev-lin today for the 00. Messlinger, a pitcher from the Trolley League, wear-ing a toeplate on his right foot, un-corked several underhand wild pitches, until he dislocated his thumb fielding a hunt. The other was no less than a bunt. The other was no less than Slim Nelson endeavoring a comeback Slim Nelson endeavoring a comeback stunt. The former Oaklander ap-pears in good condition. Devlin to-day ordered Mitze's name stricken from the clubhouse locker. This would indicate that the erstwhile manager's services are no longer counted mon

in favor of disposing of Mohier as Nick is, but the later thinks so much of his rebuilding plan that President McCredie is agreeing with what Nick

paying him was divulged Victoria very quietly backed up and decided that Mohler was not at all a man for the British Columbia team. STOVALL SAYS HE SIGNED BAUM-

a berth in the Northwest League and the teams would be glad to get his services but as Dugdale, of Seattle, is the only member of the league who can be said to have any use for a meney sack, the Northwesterners will probably pass Mohler up at his present valuation valuation

NEW ORLEANS, March 13.—Presi-ient Hedges, of the St. Louis Browns, There was some talk last Fall of his going back to San Francisco, but in has released Pitcher Baumgardner and capacity was not mentioned Outfielder Williams, both of whom Mohler still has a lot of baseball in

played with the Browns last year, and they will report to the Kansas City Federal League Club, according to As matters now stack up, it is pra-Manager Stovall, of the Kansas City team, who passed through here today, en route to Wichita Falls, Tex., his team's training camp.
Stovall said he had come from St.
Petersburg, Fla., where he had interwould have to bring them back this way to start at Boise. By being here, he could save considerable. Many of

his stars are living here. his stars are living here.

President McCredie is anxious to see
Garrett train, his cub in Portland. If
Garrett does, the Colts will play Helena
a series of five games the week before
the Williams team jumps in the Northwest schedule. This also looks good
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KANSAS CITY, March 13.—Frank La Porte, recently signed by the Kansas City American Association club, was won over today by the Italian

expected to get together some time to-day and settle their differences. ern Tri-State League is disgusted with baseball, according to a letter sent a Portland friend yesterday.

Mr. Brown bas base has been as the proposed Joe Bragit and McCarthey, wrestlers, and Montpier and Biers, boxers. Bradt is 115, McCarthey, 158; Montpier, 125, and Biers, 125 pounds.

W. A. Armour, manager of the local association club, said this afternoon that La Porte signed with his team last month and promised to report here Saturday. La Porte was with the Washington team in the American League last year.

Portland friend yesterday.

Mr. Brown has been a hard and consistent worker in the efforts of organized baseball in Eastern Oregon and neighboring states. If the Western Tri-State goes down the river, a state of affairs which seems a drear possibility, Mr. Brown will in no way be blamed and fans still will recognize him as an earnest worker for the game. It is now late in the Spring and it It is now late in the Spring and it will take Herculean labors on the part of those interested in the Tri-State to put things back in shape so that run-ning at the start will be fairly smooth. Chicago Property Owner Objects to

> Ritchie Gets \$15,992 as Result of Bout With ex-Champion.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 13 .- Resipts of last night's 10-round bout between Willie Ritchie, the lightweight champion, and Ad Wolgast amounted to \$29,805, according to a statement today by Manning Vaughn, secretary of the Wisconsin State Boxing Commis-player

Forty per cent of this amount, or \$15,922, went to Ritchie; Wolgast re-\$15.922, went to Ritchie; Wolgast re-ceived \$11,941, or 30 per cent, and the promoters divided \$9952. The Commission received \$1990.

MEDFORD, Or., March 13.—(Special.)

-Under the guidance of H. Chandler Egan, former amateur golf champion, the members of the Medford Golf and cent, or that Wolgast could receive 70 per cent of the total receipts, out of which he would have to pay Ritchie \$10,000. The champion chose to take 40 per cent.

The newspapers gave Ritchie a lit-tle the better of the fight.

VARSITY WRESTLERS PICKED Coach Shockley Does Not Expect Too

Or., March 12.—(Special.)—Cosch Shockley has selected the following varsity wrestlers to represent Oregon March 20 and 21 in the conference tournament at Portland: Jackson, 108; Fugi Maki, 115; Schaffner or Martin, 125; Collier, 125; Carl, 145, and King, delphia American League club defeated 158. No heavy or light heavyweight will be entered.

much is not to be expected." Fugi Maki is a Japanese student who has downed all aspirants in the 115-pound class. King has had previman, shortstop of the Cleveland Ameri-cans, who suffered a slight fracture of his right leg at the club's training

Skaters Play Basketball.

RIDGEFIELD, Wash., March 13.— (Special.)—A basketball game between

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Mr. Brady's personality is splotched all over the map of American amusements. Wherever there was something to be done worth while he has been on the job.

His Life Story Will Appear in The Sunday Oregonian First Installment Tomorrow Other Chapters in The Daily Oregonian

KNOWLTON, WILLIAMS, MIEBUS AND MYNEIL GO TO LOS ANGELES.

Portland Athletes to Compete in Paelfic Amateur Union Event Next Week-Laurels Predicted.

Portland's delegation to the Pacific Amateur Athletic Union championship boxing meet at Los Angeles the last of next week, is on its way. Knowlton, Williams and Miebus, of Multnomah, left last night.

to Garrett and he has practically con-cluded to do his unlimbering here.

Frank Eastley, Colt twirler, is a

Miebus is now the holder of a Coast Lettle and will take on the heavyweights The Seattle Athletic Club's meet

of the south. comes March 20, and for them, Chair-man Frank Harmar has proposed Joe

McCarthey in all probability will enter the National championship meet at Chicago April 2, 3 and 4. Al McNeil, the Beaver club 115in the week.

ANOTHER WORLD TOUR LIKELY

Ted Sulivan Says Baseball Teams May Go to Europe Again. CHICAGO, March 13 .- The baseball

son, according to an announcement today by Ted Sullivan, who managed the the meeting of 1915; \$14,000 for 3-year-world tour just ended.

Plans under consideration provide 55000 for 4-year-old trotters at the for a short trip to Europe to give base-ball exhibitions in cities where rain r. evented games during the recent

The cities where games may be played are Paris, Berlin, Dublin and Glasgow. Sullivan said he probably will go to (Special.)—At their meeting last night Europe in June to close dates for the Centralia Commercial Club indorsed games. Under present plans the Glant-White Sox teams will sail from New

later. Two games will be played in each city. After the European trip Sullivan and John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, plan to take the players to South America for a series of exhibition games. The return from this trip will be made through the Pan-ama Canal and the final games will be played in California. Tentati e arrangements for the trip already are be ing made, it was announced

SOCCER GAME TODAY AT 2:15 Columbia and Oregon Universities to

Clash in Portland. All is in readiness for the Columbia University-Oregon University soccer game on Mulinomah Field this after-noon. The contest is slated to start at 2:15 o'clock.

The local team has been defeated but once this season and that was a 1-to-0 affair against the Mount Scott team. champions of the state. But three point have been secured against the Colum-bians and all those were made by the Mount Scott squad.

The Oregon University aggregation has played but one game since its organization a month and a half ago and that resulted in a 2-to-2 score against the Columbia University last week at Eugene. Captain Spellman, of Oregon. an ex-Portland

League player, as is Bill Tuerck, the famous center forward. Withelm, ex-Portland Academy: Dinneen, ex-Lincoln High; Bill Tuerck, ex-Lincoln High, and Captain Spellman, ex-Columbia University stars, are the only familiar faces in the lineup and all will be seen in action this afternoon. Manager Walker and Manager Back will meet this morning after the arrival of the Eugene contingent and select

bound bexer, left for California early FUTURITIES ELIGIBLES LISTED \$26,000 to Be Distributed in Four

Kentucky Events to 1916. LEXINGTON, Ky., March 12.—The list of eligibles to the Kentucky Fu-turities, to be trotted here at the Fall meetings of the Kentucky Trotting CHICAGO, March 13.—The baseball players who accompanied the New York G'ants and the Chicago White Sox on their tour of the world probably will make another foreign invasion at the conclusion of the coming baseball seatoned by the conclusion of th 1914; \$2000 for 3-year-old pacers at

Centralia May Send Team. CENTRALIA, Wash., March 13 .-York about October 15 and will return to the United States about a month month.

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Camp, as Rodgers' "Find."

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. PORTLAND TRAINING CAMP, Santa daria, Cal., March 13 .- (Special.) -St. Patrick's day may be an official Roman picnic date for some of us, but there is a big Norwegian bey in this camp who is looking forward to the

Haworth "Makes Good."

in the community.

To show that there is nothing in this "Friday, the 13th," hoodoo talk, Bras-hear played second for the Yannigans in the daily practice scrimmage and

what jarred his equanimity, if Hig possesses such a luxury.

For the regulars Salveson and Roy secretary of the St. Louis Americans today. President Hedges and Manager Ryggs, of Decorah, Iowa, sandwiched Rickey both are in Florida, wher into one batter, but his arm was so St. Louis Americans are training.

LA PORTE WON BY OUTLAWS

"Sally" showed extreme speed, but mean control, and retired under a mass won over today by the Indianapolis Federals, according to a message received here from Wichita Falis, Tex., where Manager Phillips, of the Indianapolis club, is said to have made the announcement. of three hits and a walk in the third inning. He said his arm was sore, and so did Brown, who pitched the last four frames, but, in contrast, Brown had control and a good mixture of

the runaway. The score by innings follows:

The Multuomah Anglers Club has once. He seems to have a good eye planned for a fly-and-batt-cashing Speas played for the regulars in place competition, and that will be held on the Kenton traps tomorrow.

Two hundred men have been at work on the park for more than a week, and the concrete foundations of the grand. "Nig" Clarke and his squadron had some strenuous practice.

the Eugene Golf Club to play an 18-hole match there this Spring. A qualifying tournament will be held and the team selected on a competitive

ning Tie With Regulars. camp here, Wednesday, left today for Cleveland. Chapman is not expected were of the clean-cut variety. They were all registered off Frank Arel-

M'Credie Understood to Be Opposed iams Is After "Youth."

resent second baseman of the Portland Colts, according to the latest reading of the stars, will be out of that position when the Colts again prance not a sudden upheaval of the baseballistic terra firma, but comes about through the desire of Nick Williams to make the next start in the Northwest race with a team composed of younger

Mobiler is too high priced for other teams of the Northwest, and perhaps a little too old for the Coast Leaguers. The "Kid" is still able to put up a lot of baseball and one of his most valuable points is the manner in which he is able still to hold down the younger men around him and act as anchor in times of stress. President McCredie is not so much

says and does,
Victoria wanted Mohler, but when
the price which the Colts had been

The others felt the same way about Mohler probably would readily find

tically asured that Helena, of the Union Association, will work out in Portland. Manager Jess Garrett has not come to any decision regarding a Northern site, and while there are no distinct advantages of drilling the club around the Sound, there would be the additional transportation of practical-ly his whole team as a drawback. He

holdout. He has been that ever since the contracts were sent out. However, him on the strength of his manner in cleaning up the local field during the went south confident that Eastley Fall and Winter. Indianapolis Feds Said to Have

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The contract for the fight provided that Ritchie could receive 40 per cent of the receipts and Wolgast 30 per

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"I don't expect the boys to do much, because of their inexperience," said Shockley, when interviewed. "This is Oregon's first wrestling team and too

two evenly matched local teams was played on roller skates at the rink here recently. The score was 17 to 3 in favor of the Juniors. Charles C. Guckeyson acted as referee.