

Magnates Hasten to San Francisco for Extraordinary Session Set for Today.

NEW CLUB HERE POSSIBLE

Rumor Gains Circulation but Is Denied - Suggestion Made That Ewing May Plan to Move Back to Old Park.

Something big is doing in Pacific Coast League ball circles. Another ex- illustrate: traordinary session of the directors has been called for today and all hands are expected to be present in San Fran-cisco for the meeting. W. W. McCredie, Portland owner, left Monday night and 1891, 1892 and 1893, and Baltimore fin-tished first in 1893, and Baltimore fin-South.

last night that the magnates were con-sidering the advisability of placing the Mission team in Portland as a second club, giving continuous ball to this

Denials Are Made.

Mrs. W. W. McCredle denied that this feature was behind the special session. however, and Acting Manager Tennant, of the Missions, was just as emphatic in his denials.

"I have not heard a word concern-ing such a possibility," said he. "I know the magnates are puzzled as to what course to pursue concerning our club, but I think we will either go back to Sacramento next year or stick in San Francisco.

Possible Move Suggested.

"It may be that Ewing contemplates moving to his old stand and it would be a wise move. I think if Ewing had his new park at the site of the old one every club in the league would have finished with a neat balance to the mode"

in the big ring until a few weeks ago.

Capital Without Making Deal. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 22.—(Spe-cial.)—President Baum, Cal Ewing and Hen Berry, of the Pacific Coast League, left Sacramento this afternoon with no announcement to make in regard to their conference with local business left Sacramento this afternoon with no announcement to make in regard to their conference with local business men relative to the return of Coast League baseball to this city next year.
The business men most not only finance the club through the season, but must buy the club and players as a starter.
Manager Wolverton is so deeply involved financially that the league has ball that if is shis club that the league has ball that if is shis club that the league has ball that if is shis club that the league has ball the season and it is his club that the league has ball that if is club that the league has ball the season the season and it is his club that the league has ball the started badly, barely escaping being distance in a few days to consider the situation, the Coast League baseball, San Diego. Tacoma or some other city will redeive a charne. Before ally show ever, the business men will get in communication with their chairman, J. M. Anderson, who is in Chicago, where he will meet President Glimory, the Coast League, with a view to learning the intentions of the out is so for the rest of the rederal League, with a view to learning the intentions of the out is so for the out is the chard Glimery is the started finance in the first the learning the intentions of the out is so considered in an full meet finance. Before all meet in a first provide a chard charly state is constanted to bay be and the started point want. Coast League baseball, San Diego. Tacoma or some other city will redeive a chard. Started badiy, barely escaping being distance in the base season will get in communication with their chairman. J. M. Anderson, who is in Chicago, where he will meet President Glimory.
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Rabbit Maranville, the sensational shortstop of the Boston Braves, is now being called the "100-pound edition of Hans Wagner." He is getting more ink and space than any two of them in the East, and from all indications there seems to be a just reason for all of it

He stands but five feet two inches, and seems to be the biggest little man in baseball. He and Evers seem to pull well together, and between the two of them the infield around second sta-tion looks as solid as a stone wall.

Freddie Welsh is a vegetarian. So all the followers of that fad generally believed. In his victory on that Eng-lish system of "points," vegetarians see reason for more joy. However, the idol has fallen from the pedestal, is the story from Los An-geles, in which Freddie was discovered at a roadside inn partaking generously of one nice big chicken with all the of one nice big chicken with all the gusto that even Jack Johnson could bestow on "Southern California pigs."

One fact that has been overlooked in the discussion of four-time flag win-ners in the National League is that whenever a team has a chance to win four pennants in four successive years some club whose name begins with B comes along and upsets the game. To

outh. A rumor was circulated in Portland of 1911, 1912 and 1913, and Boston fin-

ished — in 1914. So you see if the Braves do keen McGraw from accomplishing what was too much for Adrian Anson, Frank Selee and Ned Hanlon, they will mere-ly be following precedent.



AVERAGE MADE AT COLUMBUS.

Anna Bradford Lowers Own World Time to 2:011/2-Margaret Druein Winner of \$10,000 Trot Stake.

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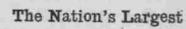
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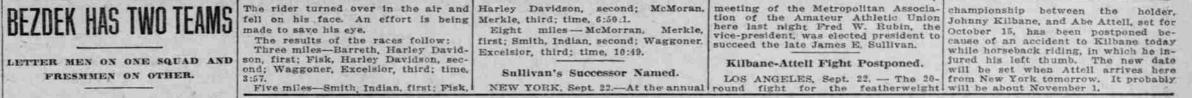
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ever, the business men communication with their chairman, J. M. Anderson, who is in Chicago, where he will meet President Gilmore, of the Federal League, with a view to learning the intentions of the out-laws for the <u>coast</u>. STAR TO WED STAR TO WED

MULTNOMAH STAB TO WED
A. H. Allen, Club Director, to Take Bride at Kansas City.
A. H. Allen, basketball star, member of the board of directors and official of more committees in the last flive years than any other member of the Multnomah Club, will leave for Kan-sas City Monday to wed Miss Iva Mes-singer, prominent in the social life of that city.
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will be back again, but not for some time to come. The California student body wants it in a half-hearted way now, and after they have been thready. R. V. Jones vs. Butler; Detch vs. TWO RACE

covered the secret first and attempted to replace the tennis balls with cannon balls, but Brickley discovered the FRANKIE BURNS WINS ON FOUL substitution before breaking his foot.

The old fourth-pennant jinx-the Decision Over Azevedo in Seventh bugaboo of the greatest managers-is on the trail of the Giants and Mc-Graw.

Never in modern history has a ball club team been able to win the pen-nant four times in succession. Three successive conquests are not uncom-mon, but the fourth victory has defied strongest efforts of the strongest teams

Fred Clarke led his Pirate hosts to fair tactics. the top in 1901, 1002, 1903, but the jinx stopped him in 1904. Frank Chance won with the Cubs in 1906, 1907, 1908, only to fall in 1909. Hughie Jennings had three winning

years in succession, 1907, 1908, 1909, but not in 1910. And now McGraw, after winning the

fag for the last three years, and seem-ingly secure in accomplishing his greatest ambition by winning for the When Waterloo was fought both Na-poleon and Wellington were 47 years old. Wellington's Prussian ally, Blucher, was 73.

Task of Choosing Between Rival Machines Difficult-Both Ready for Their First Struggle Today.

two teams lined up each evening, be-tween which it would be difficult to choose, when their relative strength is weighed. One might be called the varsity, because the old letter men are on it. The other for the most part is

made up of freshmen. The two ma-chines are being primed to battle and will have their first struggle tomor-row. "My material is green," said Bezdek,

"My material is green," said Bezdek, "and I am going to have a hard time to get together a team which will in any way compete with other elevens of the conference. If the boys will get in and dig and work for me, however, there is no reason why we shouldn't give a good account of ourselves." Negotiations are under way to ar-range for a game on the campus Satur-

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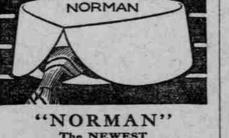
chairman of the gymnasium committee, married.
 Sounding the Sport Reveille F VEN some of the most ardent admits are now about ready to admit that the English game has seen its day in California. A paragraph in a letter from Earl R. Crabbe, former track captain at the University of California, says:
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Captain Charles Brickley, of the Harvard football team, has given away the secret of his punting accuracy. He spent the Summer at Ivy, Virginia, and in his camp had two goal posts erected. Instead of footballs, he used tennis balls and declares that the small weight and smaller surfaces had a tendency to improve his accuracy.
It is snid that Yale students discovered the secret first and attempted
Lewis and Edgar: Goss vs. Brewer; J. Kurtz vs. Kern; Corbett vs. Cameron; Brewer; J. Kurtz vs. Kern; Corbett vs. Cameron; Brewer vs. Hobson; Wells and Goss vs. Constantine and Lask.
4 P. M.—Richardson vs. Wakeman; C. E. Ames vs. House; Wells vs. Harrigan and partner; Mrz. Northup and Eagan vs. Miss Povey and J. Kurtz wirkersham vs. Ewing.
4:30 P. M.—R. T. Ross vs. Richardson; Brawer vs. Sabin; From an ALytle vs. Lent; Corbett vs. Sabin; From an ALytle vs. Lent; Corbett vs. Sabin; Sand declares that the small weight and smaller surfaces was un. Missepove and H. Jones vs. Durham and Shives.

Round Stops Punishment.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22 .- (Special.)-Frankie Burns received the declsion over Joe Azevedo tonight in the seventh round of their scheduled 15-round bout. Burns was declared the winner by Referee Griffin on a foul, after Azevedo had been cautioned sev-eral times for butting and other un-

Despite being returned winner, Burns was a sorry spectacle from the pun-ishment Azevedo had inflicted on him. On the other hand, Azevedo seemed as powerful as an ox and had he not been adjudged guilty of foul tactics un-doubtedly would have been returned the winner via the knockout route.





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