# M'CREDIE SENDS **OUT HIS CONTRACTS**

Two Dozen Athletes on Reserve Lists and Wailing Is Predicted.

### HARKNESS NOT WORRYING

Twirler Expected to Pitch for Another Year or Two and He Cares Not Whether 'Tis Venice or Some Other City Has Him.

BY ROSCOE PAWCETT. W. W. McCredie began the task yes-treasy of sending out contracts to members of the 1915 Portland Coast League champions. Something like two dozen athletes are on the reserve list and they are as scattered as scaports on the Siberian coast.

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Higginbotham, Evans and two recruits, Akana and Bishop, already have signed contracts. Evans placed his signature to a two years' parchment when he came from New Orleans last Summer. All the others will be asked to sign and return, and, as the ball magnates were forced to cut salaries in some instances because of the new \$5000 salary limit, stuff your ear drums and prepare to hear some yowls and nd prepare to hear some yowls and

and prepare to hear some yowis and grumbling.

A majority of the ball stars reside on the Pacific Coast and will be accessible to Fresno, the training camp. Gus Fisher. Wait Doane, Evan Evans and Ty Lober are in and around Portland. Pat Callahan lives at Chehalis. Wash. Among the Californians are: Bobby Coltrin, San Jose; Elmer Martinoni, Oakland; Harry Krause, Dau Murray, Barnes, San Francisco; Elmer Rieger, Los Angeles; Tiny Leonard, Napa.

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Fred Derrick, Roy Moran, Murphy and Reed are passing the Winter in Georgia; Johnny Lush is settling up an estate in Pennsylvania; Bobby Davis lives at Auburn, N. Y.; Bill Speas is running a bowling alley at Toledo, Or.; Bishop and Higginbotham are in Kansas or thereabouts, and Smith and Coveleskie are somewhere in the East.
On the other extreme Lang Akana, the Hawaiian outfield tyre, is a product of Honolulu.

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All in all it is going to take a young fortune to assemble this army corps at

"Speck" Harkness hasn't heard any direct word from Venice regarding an unconditional release from the Tigers, but he doesn't appear to be much perturbed by the news from the south.

Likewise "Speck" denies rumors that he will retire from diamond activities. "I intend to pitch for another year or two," said he last night. "I don't care whether it is Venice or some other team in the Coast League or elsewhere. I won six games and lost three last year and could have won 10 more had Happy Hogan allowed me to pitch.

"Early in the Spring I had a sore arm and did not make the first trip north to Portland. It rounded into condition mighty soon afterwards, however, and I kept begging Happy to let me take my turn.

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"Ton't worry,' Hap would say. These other fellows are going good now. You'll be needed later on.

"But he kept on using Koestner and McGinnity right on to the finish of the year, although I put over wins nearly every time he did use me. After my marriage he let me pitch just one inning. My arm is good and I think I will have a good year in 1915, wherever I am."

"Speck" is working hard for Captain Hackett, his father-in-law, who has a fleet of sand and gravel dredges and steamers on the Willamette.

Frank Newhouse, former Coast League unpre, is after a loss included the indicator in the Northwest circuit. Newhouse is one of the most versatile creatures in the athletic world. Frank has been everything from a big When the Summer ends Frank coaches there will be a city league of amateurs football teams, officiates and in the Spring he is a track coach.

This Winter he is acting as advertising manager for the Ornhaum Thank of the Ornhaum Thank of the Company Thank of the Spring he is a track coach.

A slight hitch in negotiations for the Beavers' training camp at Fresno. Cal., cropped out yesterday, but it is believed that the tangle will be smoothed out. W. W. McCredie telegraphed the Fresno folk last night just what he expected and it is thought his requests will be met.

East Side and West Side. This sectional plan is fathered by Clyde thought he menager, and is enthusiastically indoorsed by Manager Bartholemy, of the Heales of the proposed Sellwood Club. It is probable that if the entire state will be met.

Bill Leard's purchase by San Fran-cisco from the Venice club recalls the fact that it was Harry Wolverton who brought Leard to the Coast League. When Wolverton was managing the Oakland club in 1911 he inquired care-Oakland club in 1911 he inquired carefully into Leard's ability on one of the Oaks' trips north. Leard was playing second for Seattle then. Wolverton evidently was impressed with his reports, for he drafted Leard that Fall, but Wolverton went to New York to manage the Yanks the next season and did not set a chance to look over his lid not get a chance to look over his

Bud Sharpe succeeded Wolverton as Cak boss, and, with Bill Leard at sec-end, the Oaks won their first and only Coast League rag. Last Winter Leard was transferred to the Venice club be-cause of differences with the Oakland

management.

Hogan says Bill gums up too many balls around the keystone. Evidently Wolverton still has confidence in his ability, for it was at his instance that Henry Berry negotiated for Leard's

valuable man to either of the Ore-

gon schools.

Clarridge's home is at Baker, and he will go to a school nearer home at the end of January. Crabbe has discovered a second Windnagle. The man is Rodkey, who won the individual honors in the Missouri Vailey intercollegiate run. He probably will appear in the San Francisco athletic carnival

### Checker Experts Busy Now.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—In the first lashes of today's rounds in the National checker tournament. Louis linsberg, New York, won and drew with Jack Dempsey, Bismarck, N. D.; om O'Grady, Rochester, defeated Paddy" Whalen, Chicago, and Alfred ordan, the English champion, won com Chris Nelson, New York.

THREE STARS OF THE MULTNOMAH CLUB HOCKEY TEAM WHO ARE EXPECTED TO SHINE AGAINST HARRIMAN CLUB IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME NEXT WEEK.





## CITY LEAGUE IS SURE

Four-Club Sectional Organization Present Plan.

### STATE PROJECT MAY WIN

Only Objection Is Expense, but W W. McCredie Advocates Tournament of 2 Weeks at Portland Park About Labor Day.

the amateur ballplayers of the state,

the present plan is for a four-cith league, representing four different sections of Portland. These four sections likely will be Piedmont, Sellwood, East Side and West Side. This sectional plan

it is probable that if the entire state is organized into sections the city league would be willing to play in W. W. McCredie's proposed elimination series for the state title. The cost of bringing the outside teams to Portland is said to be the main objection to this plan.

City League Wanted. "However, we do want a city league," said Manager Rupert yesterday. "The Beavers will be absent 10 Sundays this Summer and amateur baseball would be a winner. We intend to make it purely an amateur affair so that the promising high school and college players can participate.

"Spokane has a strong city league that has been in operation for several years and we can make a success of it here."

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No date has been set to be dis-of the managers, but this will be dis-posed of within the next few days and an organization perfected. W. W. McCredie said yesterday that he had received several letters from Eastern and Southern Oregon inquir-ing about the elimination project.

Purtell of the Detroits likely will play second base for the Tigers.

OREGON TO GET KANSAS STAR
Aggics or Varsity Team to Profit by

10-Second Man, Maybe.

Either the Oregon Aggies or the University of Oregon track team will get a track star from the University of Kansas this Spring, according to a letter from Earl R. Crabbe, the ex-University of California captain. Crabbe is in Kansas coaching the cross-country team.

The man is C. C. Clarridge, who can do ten flat any time, and is a fair broad-jumper. This would make him a valuable man to either of the Oregon sections to Portland for a two weeks' tournament.

"It makes no difference to me whether the boys take this up or not," said he, "but I would like to see the various sections of the state organized into amateur leagues. The city league here could arrange its schedule so as to close in August. We have two open Sundays along about Labor Day and I think it would be a great hit to bring the crack teams from the various sections to Portland for a two weeks' tournament.

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"Of course it would require money to to this, but if the teams would be willing to give, say, 10 per cent of all recipies during the season to a central fund, it could be arranged nicely."

President McCredie is willing to rent the Coast League park to the city leaguers. Tournament Is Planned.

## Sidelights and Satire.

THE NEW YORK Globe says the man who kicked Hobey Baker in a hockey game the other night ought to be ruled off for life. "The former Princeton star might just as well have been badly hurt," declares the Globe. It was a palpable neglect of duty.

first Boston. Philadelphia and Detroit have already announced "Denovan days" in honor of the new manager of the New York Yanks. Better schedule the New York Yanks. Better schedule the nearly while Bill has his smile.

Gratitude is a great commodity. Speck Harkness pitched nine games for Venice last season and yet Happy

Hogan wants to let him go. Speck drew down about \$500 per month, or \$2100 for the season. Possibly Happy figures \$233 per game rather high wares

The Amateur Athletic Union is after Whether or not W. W. McCredie's scribe that no amateur shall accept a prize on which the name of the winner cannot be engraved. Send it this and we'll engrave it with our teeth.

A Chicago writer says Jess Willard really believes he can lick Jack John-son, which puts Jess in a class by him-

Governor Withycombe's message to he State Legislature didn't have a word in it about Buddy Ryan.

England is making a terrible fuss about keeping copper from the Ger-mans. And we thought the Kaiser's crosses were made of iron. Jim Barnes found it rather tough

digging to get a city to fork up for the Ballard franchise in the Northwest-ern League. Barnes ought to practice selling electric fans in Nome. Alaska, for a souson or two.

### Bits of Sport.

BRUNING, Neb., a town of 353 population, will be the smallest town in the country to have a club in organized baseball if present plans muterialize. It has applied for a fran chise in the Nebraska State League, It costs about \$19,900 to maintain a club in this league for a season.

Leo Stokes, the Chicago pedestrian, is anxious to meet Dan O'Leary, the aged Portland hiker, who is now in Chicago. Stokes claims the long-distance walking and running championships of the West.

A coast-to-coast automobile race for a \$5000 wager was arranged the other day between Raoul Le Mat, well known in New York sporting circles, and Stanley James, a former Washington newspaper man. The men will leave New York Saturday over the Lincoln Highway route to Kansas City and thence by the Santa Fe route to the Coast

The Philadelphia auto show Saturday and the Detroit show opens the same day.

Alfred Grenda, who, with Goullet, holds the six-day bike record, is reovering from an operation for appendicitis in New York.

The Defiance, the yacht built by a syndicate as a candidate cup defender, has been sold for junk at 10 per cent

The Santa Barbara and Pasadena polo clubs are reconstructing and re-pairing their fields, and at San Mateo where the universal pole tournaments are to be held in connection with the Panama-Pacific Fair, work is nearing completion.

A new record at English billiards has been established by George Gray. He ran 1951 in one inning.

The Providence team of the Interna-tional League is still without a man-

Captain Huston, one of the owners of the Yankees, recently presented Muggsy McGraw with a full bag of

Black Pugilist May Try to Land at Tampico or Vera Cruz, Both of Which Are Held by Carranza Troops - Case Unique.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 13,-The Carranza government will oppose the en-try into Mexico of Jack Johnson, the

try into Mexico of Jack Johnson, the American negro prizefighter, who is booked to meet Jess Willard in Jaurez on March 6, according to predictions made today by Andres Garcia, the Carranza Consul here.

Garcia telegraphed today to the "first chief" that Johnson was a fugitive from Justice in the United States and suggested that he must present recent American passports before he be allowed to pass through any port held by the Carranza forces.

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Johnson is at Buenos Ayres, Argentina, or on his way North. He naturally would attempt to enter Mexico through the coast ports of Tampico or Vera Cruz, both of which are held by the Carranza troops. The trip from some Central American port would be difficult, as would any entry from the west coast. The latter would require a hard ride over the mountains, which might affect the condition of the negro.

Garcia's objections are unique, being based on his assertion that the Johnson-Willard match would increase the war chest of Villa, who is combatting Carranza in the present Mexican con-

## GRUMAN TO TRY EAST

PORTLAND LIGHTWEIGHT DECIDES TO FIGHT IN NEW YORK.

hampionship Belt Sought and Plan Laid to Meet Leaders-Offer in Australia Refused.

Another victim of the California anti-Another victim of the California anti-boxing law is to invade the East im-mediately. Ralph Gruman, crack Port-land lightweight, who holds the title of Pacific Coast champion, leaves Sat-urday for New York City to begin his climb teward a prospective champion-

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Harry Foley, his manager, formerly business guardian for Willie Ritchie, Monte Attell, Joe Thomas and other top-notchers, is in San Francisco and Gruman instructed him yesterday to start at once for the Atlantic seaboard.

"I have intended to take on two or three bouts in Seattle," explained the local lightweight, "but the death of Jack Newton has put the 'kibosh' on the game there. So I guess the best thing for me to do will be to invade New York at once."

Gruman recently turned down an of-

Buttling Brant may hook up with Joe Bonds at Astoria. Brant is chiefly famous for having given Tommy Burns a black eye and another K. O. after his name in the record book. Brant fought Tommy in the California oil fleids about the time Tommy's white hope, Pelkey, was doing a dreamland specialty in the Golden State.

Fielder Jones ought to be able to go into court with clean hands. The president of the St. Louis Feds owns a laundry.

The only way a California fan can see a boxing bout now is to commit murder or burgiarize somebody's pantry. Wille Ritchle appeared in a sparring exhibition at San Quentin prison the other day. Fights are taboo everywhere else in California.

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EIGHT BOUTS ON CARD FRIDAY

Western Amateur Athletic Club to

Stage Attractions.

The card of eight bouts to be staged tomorrow night by the Western Amateur Athletic Club in its clubroom at Fourth and Yamhill was announced least algebras

Will Sommers and Julius Hyberg, Ralph Underwood and Bille Mascott and Art Schuld and Jimmie Moscow last night. will furnish the three feature events.

Bill Swanson, who was the last boy
Ralph Gruman defeated in Portland amateur circles, will meet Jones. The card is as follows:

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100 pounds—Sammy Gordon, Western, vz.
Sam Pruitt, Western.
105 pounds—Sol Bloomberg, Mohawk, vz.
Joo Bernatein, Western.
135 pounds—Raieigh Jones, Western, vz.
Bill Swanson, Mohawk.
140 pounds—Eimer Thorseness, Multnomah, vs. Harry Hansen, Armory.
130 pounds—Art Schuld, Multnomah, vz.
Jimmie Moscow, Western.
108 pounds—Ahe Gordon, Western, vz.
Dick Hewitt, Beaver.
115 pounds—Raiph Underwood, Multnomah, vz. Billie Mascott, Multnomah.
145 pounds—Will Sommers, Mohawk, vz.
Julius Hyberg, unattached.

PULLMAN TO MEET MONTANA

State College Basketball Team to Be Chosen After Opening Games.

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WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE,
Pullman, Jan. 13.—(Special.)—The 1915
basketball season will be opened formally Friday and Saturday nights, January 15 and 16. The University of
Montana will be taken on at that time.
No first team has been picked as yet
and will not be until after the Montana games. Captain Anderson, Bohler,
Glover, Moss and Hildenbrand are all
old letter men, but no one has a place
cinched as yet. One position in particular is worrying the coach and that
is center. There are several men after
the job, but no one has all of the essentials.

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Coach Bohler has been sizing up his men since the practice season started and will use the Montana game to give the men who are trying for positions

EARL M'CLUNG AT VANCOUVER Youthful Pitcher of Boston Nationals and Chum Have Outing.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 13 .- (Sp. vancouver. Wash., Jan. 13.—(special.)—Paul Strand, the famous 21-year-olud pitcher for the Boston Nationals, and his chum, Earl McClung, of this city, returned last night from an outing at Four Lakes.

The two young men on Sunday attempted to climb Red Mountain, four miles back of Four Lakes, but they did not get to the top by any means. It is covered with snow far down on the sides.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—(Special.)

Jack Bliss, who returned today from a hurry-up trip to St. Louis, left as hurriedly tonight for Los Angeles to be go see Hap Hogan and determine his men.

BARS UP FOR JACK

Status on the Venice club. Hogan has been quoted as saying he proposes to release Bliss, among other players, and the backstop is anxious to find out just where he stands.

From St. Louis, one of the hotbeds of the Federal League, Bliss brings news that while the independents have plenty of money to back them up, they are not having as much success as they could wish for in the way of retaining players.

"I know for a fact that Corhan signed a Federal League contract," said Bliss, "although I am not surprised to hear he wants to hurdle back into the San rFancisco club. When I left for the East I understood that Corhan was signed by the Seals. One of the Federal magnates showed me where he had signed a contract with their club."

Centralia High Elects.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—Charles Markley was yesterday elected captain of the 1915 football team of the Centralia High School. Grant Hodge was elected captain of the baseball team. Centralia will play eight baseball games this Spring. Two games have been scheduled with Chehalls, two with Olympia, two with Rochester and two with the State Training School.

ROSENBLATT SQUAD TAKES TWO FROM BEN SELLINGS.

Commercial League Bowlers See Pacific Paper Company Win Over Rubber Quintet Three Times.

The Rosenblatt & Co.'s bowling quintet tightened its hold on the top position of the Clothier League Tuosday night on the Oregon Alleys by taking two out of three games from the Ben Selling squad.

In the Commercial League the Pacific Paper Commercial League Tuo League Tuo

In the Commercial League the Pacific
Paper Company won three straight
from the United States Rubber Company, the Firestone Tire five won two
out of three from the Oak Bond quintet
and in the Allied Trades Duck Pin
League the Bookbinders won two from
the Stereotypers. The Printers also
defeated the Engravers three straights

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Hoseman's Expulsion Suspended.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 12.—Vance Nuckols, Cleveland horseman, who was recently expelled by the National Trotting Association, today received notice from W. H. Groucher, secretary of the association, that President Johnson had suspended the decision of the board of review and that Nuckols would be beard at the Spring meeting of the asheard at the Spring meeting of the as-sociation. Nuckols was suspended for breach of the rules in refusing to turn his horse over to another driver,

Vancouver to Play Jefferson. VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 13 .- (Spe cial.)—The Franklin Hight School bas-ketball team of Portland will play the Vancouver High School second team on the Vancouver High gymnasium floor Friday night. The Vancouver Midgets Friday night. The Vancouver Midgets will play Jefferson High School les same night. Vancouver will meet Jef-ferson in Portland Friday afternoon.

CARDINAL HOST TO URCHINS

Crowd Escorted to Prelate's Home and Pennies Are Given Each.

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JACK BLISS SEEKS KNOWLEDGE
Hogan Is Sought to Tell Him Where
He Stands With Club.

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BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 1.—When the butler at the cardinal's residence opened the door to admit Cardinal Gibbons when the latter returned from a walk, he held up his hands in consternation. Trooping behind the prelate were half a hundred unchins of various as with an amused smile he encouraged the children to follow him in. There was something almost boyish in the cardinal, "that came while I was taking my afternoon walk." Then he distributed candles and pennies to the boys and told them all to be good and grow up to be successful men. BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 1 .- When the



Clese and Exciting.

Tobin was assisted by neat passing, but the play was scarcely less spectacular. Smaill managed to bring one to Victoria before the finish. With the blank broken the locals seemed to take a new lease of life. Certainly they turned the tables in the last period and made Johnson, Tobin and Mitchell, as well as the other visitors, crowd their goal. Kerr and Poulin got one each for the home squad and Throop, shortly before the whistle blew, brought the tally even. The excitement of a playoff then developed and Rowe's goal, giving Victoria her first victory, relieved the suspense.

Phillips and Flemming refereed. The teams were:

Portland — Mitchell, Johnson, Tobin, Harris, Throop, Oatman and MacDonald. Victoria — Lindsay, Genge, Patrick, Poulin, Dunderdale, Smaill and Kerr.

## WIRELESS KNUWN LONG

SOUTH AMERICAN SAVAGES SAID TO HAVE USED IT 3000 YEARS.

Instruments Are Hollow Tree Trunk

Fitted With Strings Like Violins

That Respond to Vibration.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- That a system of wireless telegraphy existed more than 3000 years ago among the savage tribes of South America was the in-formation brought home by Captain J. formation brought home by Captain J. Campbell Besley, adventurer and explorer, who arrived here recently with his party after more than a year of exploring through the wilds of the Amazon Valley. Captain Besley started through South America from Lima, Peru, and made his way across the continent from the source to the delta of the Amazon River in five months. He believes that his party is the only one that has ever accomplished this feat.

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"It was in the Juamara region that we first learned of this wireless system," said Captain Bealey. "We were met at the entrance of a village by a number of natives. They had evidently been expecting us, and when we asked how they knew that we were coming they pointed to a crude-look-

VICTORIA IS VICTOR

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In arrangement suspended between two tree stumps on a horisontal bar.

Through our Indian interpreter we learned that it was a wireless apparatus for sending and receiving measages from the various tribes throughout the Amazon Valley. The transmitter was a hollowed trunk of a tree suspended from the pole so that the base was slightly off the ground. Inside it had been arranged much like our violins. It was explained that when the instrument was struck smartly with a small rubber hammer a vibration was created that carried for miles over the hills.

The receiver is similar to the transmiter, except that it is placed on a hardwood platform, the base of the hollowed tree trunk being grounded on the platform. When the message is struck in the neighboring village, sometimes 20 miles away, this receiver catches the vibratious, causing a jerky singing sound. I understand that this sound system can be read by the members of the tribe and that in this way news of victories and other happenings are told throughout the country-side.

"In this way the Indians all along"

out—Visitors Work Well.

Note of the Country side.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 13.—(Special.)
—After playing nearly four minutes overtime Victoria managed to take the measure of the Portland ice hockey team in one of the games of the Northwest League match Tuesday night by to 3.

It was a ding-dong battle from the outset and the crowd, which was nearly 2000 strong, was worked up to a high pitch before Bobby Rowe, of the Sential and the puck for the winning point.

The finish came in whirlwind style, there was a rush down the loe, in which the majority of Victoria's players took a hand, and Rowe was given the desired opening. He got in a hard clean shot which completely beat Goal-by the desired opening. He got in a hard clean shot which completely beat Goal-by to its feet in the excitement. The game broke up with cheers, it being the first opportunity this season that the local fans had an opportunity to let loose.

Victorians Open Slowly.

There was not much of a promising character about the first period from the viewpoint of the locals. Portland's seater was working well, Johnson the locals wanted to fice. We held them there, however, and pressed guns into their them.

## SHORT COURSE IN HARNEY

High School to Be First in State to Open Studies to All.

BURNS, Or., Jan. 16 .- (Special.) to one The Harney County High School is to Theop, blew, the distinction of being the first tement give a real short course open to all, troop, in formation as well as registration blanks have been sent out to prospective students in all parts of the county.

Letter Tobin, as of the subjects have been sent to over the subject in the subject is subject to the county. Large posters, giving a brief synopsis of the subjects have been sent to overy community.

every community, every community, Instruction will be given during the Instruction will be given during the onth of February in agricult ockkeeping and domestic science.



# ICE SKATING

HIPPODROME Twentieth and Marshall

Dally, 10 A. M., 2 P. M., 8 P. M.