# PLAY NEGRO STARS

Final Practice Series to Be at Fresno Instead of on Barnstorming Trip.

### M'CORRY

Another Deal With New Orleans Is Taken to Indicate McCredie Is Planning Trade, but He Denies It's for Murphy.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. If the Portland champs train at Fresno. Cal., as seems certain, there'll be no barnstorming around the small towns the week prior to the season opening March 30. Manager McCredie

whistle.

The series will open Sunday, March 21, and will run through to the following Sunday, March 28. Two other games will be secured with the Chicago White Sox, but these likely will be played about March 15.

Immediately after the last Sunday game with the Beavers the negro ball stars will trek north for their tour in the Pacific Northwest.

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It is probable that the tourisis will stop at Eugene March 20 or 31 for a session against the University of Oreson. The college season will open the middle of April with Oregon at Seattle against the University of Washington. Naturally Oregon wants some good stiff practice stuff and the negroes ought to be able to give it to them. Portland fans likewise will be interested in the news that there is a possibility of the Ethiopians appearing at

sility of the Ethiopians appearing at bility of the Ethiopians appearing at Renreation Park. Manager Bartholemy, of the crack Piedmont Maroons, has taken the matter up with Rube Foster and the deal is almost sure to be swung. Inasmuch as the negroes are practically as atrong as the Coast League clubs, they are good drawing cards. Three or four of the blacks probably would be stars in the majors if allowed to compete in organized ball.

Another Beaver was lopped off the feed list yesterday, when Walter McCredie announced the transfer of Pitcher "Wee Willie" McCorry to the New Orleans club of the Southern League. Some weeks ago Pitcher Clarence Smith, erstwhile Venice Tiger, was given to the Pelicans, so McCredie must be figuring on some sort of a trade which he is covering up.

"No, Murphy is not coming to Portland," replied Mack when asked if the former Oakland youngster was des-

land," replied Mack when asked if the former Oakland youngster was destined to wear local livery. "Smith and McCorry went as outright sales. No players figured in the transaction excepting the two mentioned."

McCorry was among the batch of flingers taken over from the Fortland Northwest club when its franchise was forfeited by the local magnates last Fall. He was with San Francisco two or three years ago and later went to Spokane. Nick Williams got him from the Indians last Summer. the Indians last Summer.

Justin Fitzgerald, Seal gardener, is back from his Honolulu trip, with a strong boost for Portland's Hawaiian outfielder, Lang Akana. Walt McCredie received a latter from Fitz yestorday, dated at San Mateo, Cal.

"I can give you a little dope that may enlighten you about Akana," said Fitz.
"He weighs about 175 pounds, is about 5 feet 11 in height, a left-hand hitter, good fielder and very fast. He is by far the best player on the Islands.

"There is only one thing against him—he is very dark. There is a strain of Chineae blood in him, but his features do not show it. He looks like a typical Kanaka.

on! Kanaka. We had a good time on the trip and it is surely some place. Hoping to battle you in the Spring, I am, Justin Fitzgerald."

Koerner, the new Oakland outfielder ared from Topcka, has been in th secured from Topeka, has been in the Western League for years and his grand batting average is .300, accord-ing to the Oakland Tribune. Last year he stung the hersehide for .322. Koerner is the chap who crowded Bill Rapps off the first sack for To-peka. He seems to be versatile, for he can play behind the bat, on first or in the outfield.

Another Oak recruit is Catcher Price,

Another tak recruit is tacher in the who halls from the bad lands of Arisons and New Mexico. Price worked in 126 games for San Antonio in 1913. Last season he was purchased by Fort Worth and later by Chattanooga, in the Southern League, to whom he refused

Instead Price slipped off to Silver City in the New Mexican League, where free agent when the Oaks

It begins to look as if another Wal-

tract with San Francisco can mean only one thing-litization. Paraphres-leg an old saw, the San Francisco club next year will be no stronger than its weakest lawyer.

### PAID COACHING IS CRITICISED

### Princeton President Hopes End of System Is Not Far Away.

PHINCETON, N. J., Jan. 14.—Prezident John Grier Hibben, of Princeton University, in his annual report presented to the board of trustees today, expressed the hope that paid coaches in athletics would soon disappear. Athletics are suffering from an over-organized system of coaching, he said, and he believed that more responsibility should be placed on team capitains.

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should be placed on team captains.

"If undergraduates should be released from unnatural domination of their sports by graduate coaches," he said, "intercollegiate sport would be liberated from the abnormal incluses of a superimposed system which tends to make puppets of the players."

President Hibben, in the report, said: "Our athletics, not only in Princeton, but throughout the country, are suffering from an over-organized system of coaching. I hope that the time may soon come when the paid coach will dissphear. He and his ever-increasing number of assistants, all of whose expenses prove a heavy drain upon the athletic treasury, render intercollegiate treasury, render intercollegiate

Leagues, the presidents of the leagues and the minor league magnates will file affidavits giving the side of organized baseball in the Federal League's anti-trust suit next week, it was said today.

B. B. Johnson, president of the American League; August Hermann, of the Cincinnati Nationals, chairman of the National Commission, and President Thomas, of the Chicago Nationals, already had prepared affidavits and C. A. Comiskey, of the Chicago Americans, and Robert Hedges, of the St. Louis Americans, were questioned by attorneys for organized ball here today and gave their testimony.

### COLLEGE BAND TO TAKE TRIPS Musicians to Inspire Basketball

Team in Big Games. MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, Mount Angel, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—The Mount Angel band of 25 pieces has been reorganized to accompany the basket-ball team on its trips. This always has been one of the school's strongest insti-

been one of the school's strongest institutions, but this year it promises to
outclass all its preceding attempts.

The basketball practice has been
handicapped seriously by the loss of the
coach, who is in Portland undergoing
an operation. Nevertheless the team
is working hard in preparation for its
game Sunday, when it plays the St.
Paul Athletic Club on the local floor.
Classes, practice and symnasium
work will be at a standstill the latter
part of the week, while the school is
in reireat.

Portland fans likely will get a peep at the Winged A squad within the next

### CHEEK'S CLAIM NOT ALLOWED

Head of Baseball Arbitration Body Announces Decisions.

AUBURN, N. Y., Jan, 14.-John Farrell, chairman of the National Board of Arbitration of the National Associ-ation of Professional Baseball Leagues, today gave out the following decisions affecting players and clubs in the United States and Canada:

Although the Portland players are somewhaterlippled because of the strenuous campaign, Manager Muldoon predicts a victory for the Uncle Sams over the Vancouver Millionaires at Vancouver Millionaires at Vancouver Millionaires at Vancouver to Dallas, Tex.; by Oakland, Cal., Carl by Venice, Cal.; by New Orleans, La.; H. Elliott and Louis Litschi, to Oakland, Cal.; by Topeka, Kan., Koerner, to O catine, Ia., W. H. Flanagan, to New York Nationals; by Spokane, Joe Wag-ner, to Cincinnati Nationals; by Daven. port, Ia., A. Bromwich, to Chicago, American League.

### POLOIST CALLED TO COLORS

Major Ross to Leave Southern Cali-SAN DIEGO, Jan. 4 .- (Special.)

ter Johnson legal fight impends in the Coast League, with Roy Corhan in the role of the buzzing bos.

Corhan does not deny having accepted \$500 advance money from the St. Louis Feds and Fielder Jones insists that his signed contract reposes in Major Ross has been called more to I wall not appear in Southern California pool games again to Ross has been called more to I wall not appear in Southern California pool games again to Ross has been called more to Ross has been called mor

ed \$500 advance money from the St.
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that his signed contract reposes in
President Gilmore's private safe.
This being true. Corhan's latest
financial coup in signing a 1915 contract with San Francisco san mean
tract with San Francisco san mean Sunday by helping the Coronados de-feat the All-Stars, 5 to 4%.

### Bits of Sport.

L PALZER is back in New York A looking for fights. Recently he was located at Seattle, but one day he got nomesick for dear old Decorah, Ia., and jumped out on his manager,

The Oakland Coast club will dis-ard the "Oaks" shirt front adornment this year and use a plain "O."

Billy Sunday, the evangelist, is or with a sermon to ballplayers advisin them to stick to organized baseball.

eport an unduly expensive affair."

Reisigl, new Seal pitcher, won 2) renewal of the two and lost 13 games last year for Topeka in the Western League.

Western League.

Every Magnate of Majors and Minors to File Affidavits in Suit.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14—Every club afraid it will be a bloomer, said Metz owner in the American and National in a letter to a friend. W. W. Metzger, business manager of

# WORLD SERIES OFF

Peace Pact Is Abrogated by President Patrick Over Tommy Smith's Case.

### EASTERNERS MAY SUFFER

Entrance of Seattle to League Next Year Will Give Chance to Magnates to Sign Up Players Without Paying.

COAST HOCKEY STANDINGS. P.C. Pts. Op's. 1000 54 17 .833 28 25 .167 17 33 Coming Games.
Tonight, Portland at Vancouver,
January 19, Victoria at Portland,
January 22, Vancouver at Victoria.

There will be no world's series be ween the Pacific Coast hockey winners and the National Hockey Association his year. The Coast circuit has gone "outlaw." The Eastern champions were supposed to come West in March to play for the Stanley cup, but it is all

off.

President Patrick, of the Vancouver club, is sore because the Easterners refused to abide by the arbitration board's decision in the case of Tommy Smith and has abrogated the peace agreement existing between the two major hockey

Precisely at 4:55 o'clock this after- leagues. So Portland is now in the hockey "Federal" league.

This So Pertland is now in the hockey Federal is now of the most successful duck and seese seasons in the history of the state. According to the Federal law it is unlawful to shoot migratory birds at fare sunset January 15. As a result, there will be much activity today at the various gun clubs in Oregon, for no more duck hunting will be permitted the various gun clubs in Oregon, for no more duck hunting will be permitted to be the many deputies to watch for violators. The gun clubs have been first tructed that the Federal law will take precedence over the state law till would be possible in some localities of Oregon to be plant and gun a

The first Portlander in the race for the league leadership is "Smoky" Harris, who is tied with Taylor at seven goals in six games.

The 4-to-3 defeat of the locals at Victoria Tuesday night came as a complete surprise to followers of the Portland Uncle Sams.

More hard-fought contest have been lost by the Portland hockeyists than any other septet of the circuit.

Vancouver Running Away.

Vancouver Running Away. Claims disallowed—H. G. Cheek, gation has only two victories and four setbacks. Victoria brings up the rear, with five reverses and the one match

Following are the men who have

scored the goals in the Pacific Coast Hockey League: Name and team— Mackay, Vancouver Taylor, Vancouver Harris, Portland Oatman, Portland Nighbor, Vancouver Walley, Vancouver

RALPH GRUMAN TO REFEREE

Other Officials Also Selected for Western Club Bouts Tonight.

Ralph Gruman, the Coast lightweight champion, who will leave Saturday for New York, will referee tonight's bouts at the Western Club, Fourth and Yamat the western thill streets.

George Parker will be the timekeeper and A. G. Dunningham will announce. The judges will be selected at the ring-side. The show will start at \$:30

o'clock, ASOTIN DEFEATS CULDESAC Quintet to Play at Grangeville, Nez Perce and Lapwai.

ASOTIN, Wash., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—
The Asotin High School basketball team
defeated the Culdesac High School, 25
to 12, at Culdesac yesterday.
The Asotin boys, with Coach Garrison, will go to Grangeville and returning play at Reubens, Nez Perce and
Lenwai.

Nebraska-Iowa Pact Agreed On. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 14 .- The Uni-

versities of Nebraska and Iowa will continue to compete in football. After nearly two months of negotiations the Iowa athletic management decided to-day to accept Nebraska's offer for a renewal of the two-year contract on

Western League Cuts Schedule. 

## A Clothing Sale Without a Parallel THE BRADFORD CLOTHES SHOP'S FIRST SALE

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## BRADFORD CLOTHES

Douglas County Game Protective Asso-ciation last night decided to ask the state officials to increase the storage capacity of the hatchery that a large proportion of the young fish might be liberated in the Umpqua River.

Punish Seceders.

The annual meeting of the assecta

tion will be held in this city January 26

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Pranp's Band.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Or., Jan. 14 .- (Special.) -- Basketball for the 1915 season at the university will be introduced officially tomorrow night, when Bezdek's five takes the floor at Salem against the Willamette University aggregation. Although not a conference Vancouver is fast getting away to a runaway race for the championship. It now has six victories and no defeat charged to it, while the local aggregation has only two victories and four gation has only two victories and four gation has only two victories and four gation has only two victories and four the rear gation has only two victories and four the rear gation has only two victories and four the rear gation has only two victories and four the rear gation has only two victories and four the rear gation. Although not a conference to the concerning the concerning the rear gains and the rear gation. Although not a conference aggregation. Although not a conference to the championship. It now has six victories and no defeat conference to the championship. It now has six victories and no defeat conference to the championship. It now has six victories and no defeat conference to the championship. It now has six victories and no defeat conference to the championship. It now has six victories and no defeat conference to the confe first contest with the wearers of the

the boards.

Much is expected of Clayton Sharp and "Skeet" Bigbee, who are working together in the forward positions. Both boys are fast and accurate at the basket and, if properly supported by their teammates, they probably will prove an adequate scoring machine. Dudley has "cinched" his job at center, and if tomorrow's game proves a good one for has "cinched his job at tomorrow's game proves a good one for the ex-Lincoln High star, of Portland, he will be a fixture in the berth for the remainder of the season. Boylen and Lyle Bigbee will start as guards.

### Stars and Starmakers BY LEONE CASS BAER.

Shortstop Corban, the Federals will have all the best of it, as the case will have to be tried in a Federal court.

Years ago Larry Lajoic jumped Philadelphia, and they got out a court injunction prohibiting him from playing there. If Larry wants a vacation next Summer all he will have to do will be to dust off that old injunction.

It's a long way to Tipperary, but Nick Williams says the Spokane ball management is just as Farr.

Fielder Jones thinks Art Kores stands a good chance of landing the third base job on the New York Giants because Lobert is going back. If Lobert goes back to 1912, Kores will not stand a ghost of a chance. In 1912 the ex-Philadelphian batted .327 and in 1913 he batted .320 in the National League. This is a better average than Kores has made in the Coast League. In addition, Lobert is one of the fastest men in baseball and Kores one of the slowest.

Mike Gibbons proposes to box two

Mike Gibbons proposes to box two men at once to get into shape for meet-ing Clabby. Bud Andrson thought he was boxing two men when he fought Frank Barrieau recently in Idaho. Clarence Smith, pitcher sold to New

Clarence Smith, pitcher sold to New Orleans by Portland, was the most expensive pitcher in the Coast League last year. Happy Hogan, of Venice, forked up about \$1000 to the White Sox for him last Spring and paid him about \$2000 as salary, and Smith pitched two games, winning one and losing the other. Smith cost Hogan approximately \$1500 a game, which beats draw poker.

After reading of the Northwest League's request for a tilt in the B league salary limit from \$2000 to \$2500. Howard Mann in the Chicago Post suggested that Blewett change the name of his circuit to the "Optimist League." Mann evidently forgot that Joe Mc-Ginnity was one of the league magnates.

Y. M. C. A. Plans Handball Games.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 14 .- (Special.)-The Young Men's Christian Association of Albany is arranging for handball tournaments with the associations of Eugene and Salem. The contest with Eugene probably will take place in the near future. The Albany players have met defeat twice at the hands of the Capitol City team, but are preparing for a third contest.

Roy Corhan Signs With Seals. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.-Roy Cor SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Roy Cor-han, who played shortstop last year on the San Francisco team of the Pa-cific Coast League, and who recently was reported to have jumped to the Federal \*League, telegraphed yesterday to Henry Berry, owner of the Seals, that he had signed a San Francisco con-

tract for 1915 and was forwarding it. Dooin to Take Herzog's Offer. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—Charles PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14—Charles S. Dooin, former manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, announced tonight that he had accepted the offer of Manager Herzog, of Cincinnati, and that he was ready to sign a contract with that club. Herzog said that his offer, which was for a two-year contract at \$6000 a year, still stood.

LABOR PRESS BOWLERS ARE EVEN WITH THE LINOTYPERS.

Cochran, of Leighton Dairy Lunch, Smaskes 268 Pins in Final Game and Sets New Record. Commercial A.

Newspaper Printers, By winning all three games from the Telegram bowlers on the Oregon Alleys Wednesday night the Labor Press quin-

tet is now tled with the Linotypers for F San Francisco indulges in a court first honors in the Newspaper Printers' test with the St. Louis Feds over Duckpin League. The Journal reprefirst honors in the Newspaper Frinters
Duckpin League. The Journal representatives in the meantime were trimming the Linotypers two matches out
of three.
The only change in the Commercial
League, class A, after the games had
been rolled on the Oregon Alleys last
night, was the advance of one game by
the Estes Bar on the league leaders.

the Estes Bar on the league leaders. The Estes Bar took each contest from the Leighton Dairy Lunch squad and the Brunswick-Balke Company aggre-gation secured two wins from the Port-

land Sign Company.

When Cochran, of the Leighton Dairy
Lunch side, smashed 268 pins in the
last game he broke the league record
for high score. He was high man of
the night among all bowlers.

Following are the standings of the leagues and the results of last night's playing: Estes Bar Commercial A.

Estes Bar— 1at. 2d. 3d. Heath 198 156 178 Wilkinson 153 209 166 McConnaughey 178 182 155 Fembroke 159 146 179 Estes 201 186 194 .888 889 867 2644 Totals ..... Commercial Class A, Western Soda Works-

Interacted in the Umpqua River.
Under the present system, it is asserted many of the eggs are sent to other hatcheries of the state for development. The question of closing the North and South Umpqua Rivers to net fishing, above the forks, was discussed and a committee appointed to investi-gate the proposition. Totals......425 439 464 1831 FRUITMEN PLAN PENALTY Linotype-88 75 80 80 84 Yakima Associations Propose to NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 14 .-NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 14.—
(Special.)—Restrictions against members who cancel their contracts with the Yakima Valley Fruitgrowers' Association and later seek renewal of the agreement were advocated by many of the district locals of the association which held their annual meetings in all parts of the Yakima Valley yesterday. The board of trustees of the central association last October passed a bylaw, subject to action at the annual meeting, imposing a penalty of 2% cents a box on such members. This measure, with various medifications, was approved by a large number of the locals in their annual meetings.

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### W. H. MEREDITH TO LEAVE

Curry District Attorney Announce Departure for Missouri.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—District Attorney W. H. Mere dith, of Gold Beach, announces that he will depart from Curry County in the Old Turn Hall Spring for Poplar Bluff, Mo., his former home. Mr. Meredith has been a resident of Curry County for the past six years and has been prominent in pub ICE SKATING

years and has been produced it licity work and general advancement of the county's interests. Mr. Meredith was a candidate for the Congressional nomination in the first oregon district in the 1914 primaries on the Democratic ticket but was def by Fred Hollister, of North Bend.

DOUGLAS FISHERMEN ACT

Increase in Storage Capacity of

Umpqua Hatchery Desired. ROSEBURG. Or., Jan. 14.—(Special.)

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