M'KENZIE MAY FORFEIT LEAD

Young Catcher. ex-Colt. Is Transfered by Beaver Owners With String Attached.

LAST YEAR'S CHANCE SLIM

Walter McCredie Thinks Player I Clever and Will Overcome His Principal Fault. Which Is Slowness on Bases.

Haworth, catcher for the Portland-Ballard team last season, was turned over with a string attached to the Victoria Bees yesterday by the McCredies. Haworth was one of the players retained by the McCredies when they gave up the Northwestern

He was procured from the Pendle-ton club, in the Western Tri-State League, and had a tryout with the Beavers last Spring. He was kept on the Beaver roster until Yantz joined the feam and then was turned over to the Colts.

the Colts.

Haworth did not do a great deal of work last season. He did not get many chances to receive for the Beavers, and Murray, who will have a trial with the

Portland, was second with .223 on 750
Portland since he was able to walk.
His first experience in organized ball
was when he joined the Pendleton club
in 1913. Prior to that he had played
Sunday ball with the Astoria club. He
is 23 years old.

Amateurs.

Shot Bks. P.C.

Del Howard, former boss of th Scals and ex-Chlcago Cub, who says h has quit baseball to be a farmer, re cently, entertained a number of Coas and Major League players at his Pasand Major Robles ranch

Many are the tales that are being fold these days of how a perfectly good ballolayer has been traded for everything from a bird-dog to an old shoe. Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburg Pirates, is said to have gone the Federal League one better in its "player-sold-for-a-dog" story. He recently told how he sold the late "Rube" Waddell to Chicago for a

stogie.

Fred Clarke, the Pirate manager, was tired of "Rube" and Barney negotiated a sale whereby the eccentric player went to the Cubs. Waddell, when he heard of the deal, demanded half of the purchase price and Dreyfuss, in describing the deal, said:

"When he asked me for his share. I just reached over to my desk, and handing him a stogie given me by the Chicago manager, said: 'You can have it all, Rube,' and gave him the cigar."

Dolly Stark, a former member of the

Dolly Stark, a former member of the Sacramento club, has been sold by the Memphis club to Nashville. Stark has been playing in the Imperial Valley League of California during the

Pete Standridge, last season with the Seals, who reports this Spring to the Chicago Cubs, writes from Seattle where he is spending the Winter, that he will leave soon for Canada on a caribou hunt. He expressed regret at Howards release by the Seals, but said that Wolverton was a worthy suc-

Sacramento turned a cold shoulder to the proposition when offered a berth in the newly organized California State League. The fans in the California capital are still a little touchy on the subject of baseball and said they did not care to join an organization fathered by the Coast League.

SMITH-FLYNN BOUT OPPOSED

Methodist Ministers Object to Affair Being Held in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI. Jan. 25.—The Meth-odist Ministers Association of Cin-cinnati went on record today as op-posed to the holding of the Gunboat Smith-Jim Flynn boxing contest here February I. Adjutant-General Hough, of the Ohio National Guard, notified the ministers today that in his opinion the statutes prohibit such a bout from taking place at the Ohio National Guard Armory. Immediately thereafter the ministers appointed a committee which was instructed to do all in its power to prevent the contest.

The County Commissioners have notified the state militia officers that the Armory belongs to the county, that

the Armory belongs to the county, that the armory belongs to the county, that the militia is only a tenant and that they refuse to rescind their action in renting the Armory to the promoters of the Smith-Flynn bout. The local boxing commission has granted per-mission for the boat. mission for the bout.

turn.
Cince before in the ocean at Honolula Kahanamoku, who is the Olympic champion for the 100-meter swim, swam 100 yards in 55 2-5 seconds. The best previous time was made by G. M. Daniels, who used four turns in a fresh-water bath and made the distance in 54 4-5 seconds.

NEVADA RACING BILL OFFERED

Measure Introduced to Permit Betting by Pari-Mutuel System.

CARSON CITY, Nev., Jan. 25.—A bill was introduced today in the Senate by Mr. Buel, of Clark County, to permit racing and betting by the pari-mutuel

Other bills propose the appointment of a racing commission and describe how the state and county percentages

White Ill; Bout With Welsh Off.

white III; Bout with weish Oil.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Owing to the serious Illness of Charley White, the Chicago lightweight puglilat, fie 19-round bout between him and Freddie Welsh, the world's champion, scheduled to take place in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, has been indefinitely postponed. White is suffering from an intestinal disorder and a severe cold. The management has arranged to have Willie Beecher meet Welsh in place of White tomorrow night.

H. R. EVERDING'S 1914 AVERAGE AT TRAPS BEST IN STATE.

Records for Year Show St Amateurs and Six Professionals Contestants in Registered Tournaments,

Murray, who will have a trial with the Beavers this Spring, was going at a good clip for the Coits. Haworth managed, however, to get a batting average of .289 for the season.

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The young player has played amatters and semi-professional ball around Portland since he was able to walk.

Dordon had another good year in irap-shooting in 1914 and 84 amateurs and semi-professionals shot their way into the averages of registered tournaments. H. R. Everding, of Portland, the was never in better shape in his life. The others said about the same thing.

Cyclone "Dad" Taylor, the Vancouver speed wizard, has recovered from his into the averages of registered tournaments. H. R. Everding, of Portland, it was probably due to his absence that the Uncle Sams captured the game by the country of the British Columbia metropolis. "See" Seaborn, the Winning youngster, who was tried out turned loose by Portland, also will targets, and P. H. O'Brien, of the same

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WINNING TITLE FORESEEN

Start Portland Hockeyists Can Finish as Coast Champions. Manager Declares.

Coast League Standing.

Coming Games.
Tonight—Vancouver at Portland,
January 29—Victoria at Vancouver,
February 2—Portland at Victoria.

Portland's professional ice hockey players, the Uncle Sams, feel as con-fident of winning the game with Van-couver tonight as each warring nation does of finishing first in the European

conflict.

"Confidence is no name for the way our boys feel about taking the game," said Manager Pete Muldoon yesterday. "I think that Victoria has struck its stride now and that if we get off to a flying start and slip one over on Vancouver, we will finish the season the Coast League champions."

Every player on the Uncle Sam seven is in fine shape. "Moose" Johnson, whose knee was injured slightly when he fell in the game with Victora, said he was never in better shape in his life. The others said about the same thing.

accompany the Vancouver team in the role of a spare. He has been show-ing up well.

The game will begin at 8:30 o'clock

sharp.
Tickets are on sale at the Ice Hippodrome, Schiller's, on Washington street, and at Huntley's, Fourth and Washington streets.
Officials have been chosen, with the exception of the two goal umpires. Tommy Phillips will referee; Mickey lon will be judge of play; Dow Walker and H. G. Beckwith will be the period timekeepers and Frank E. Watkins will hold the watch on the penalized players.

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By making Vancouver's lone tally in the game with Victoria last Friday night Mickey Mackay is tied with Ed. Mackay is tied with Ed. Mackay is tied with Ed. Oatman, the Uncle Sams' captain, for the league leadership in scoring points. Each have participated in eight games and each has slipped 12 pucks into the opponents' nets. The individual records follow:

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erals.
Under the rules of organized base-ball the former University of California infielder is the property of the Los Angeles club, for he jumped the Angels

in 1914.

If Darmody cannot reach an agreement, provided that Goodwin is the man he seeks, Goodwin may join Washington, which would fit Darmody's statement that the infielder would be found either with a major league club or the Angels next sesson.

DEFEATED AGGIES ARE HOME

Indianapolis, of the American Association, may be placed in the Portland Coast League Spring ball schedule. The Southern Pacific is endeavoring to arrange a Spring tour for the Indianapolis club starting in California, taking in several big league camps in the South and closing at Indianapolis.

"We will play Indianapolis two or three games in the week ending March 14 at Fresno," said Manager McCredic yesterday, "providing, of course, that the trip is arranged."

Portland already has three dates with

days that the Aggies will be at home will be devoted to final examinations. When Blagg, at center, surprised himself and everybody else by refusing to be outclassed by the savage, rang/Seattle jumper, the team gained confidence accordingly. Friday night the freshman team defeated Salem High School at Salem, 36 to 26, and Saturday night Newberg High was stopped by the rooks at Corvallis, 26 to 14.

Defeat of Vancouver Tonight

High Man in Billiard Tourney On at Multnomah Club Called South.

Hugh McKenzie, who holds the lead of the sixth class in the billiard tournaof the sixth class in the billiard tourna-ment on at the Multnomah Club, has been called to California, and as a re-sult probably will forfeit his lead. The tournament must be finished by the first of the month, for the tourna-ment between the Elks and the Com-mercial and Multnomah Clubs begins February 3.

February 3.

Guy Devere, who will have charge of the Multnomah team, announced yesterday that the teams in this tournament will probably be made up as follows:

Elks, D. A. Brooks, F. B. Newton and C. A. Houghtaling: Commercial Club.

C. A. Houghtaling; Commercial Club, A. D. Parker, D. N. Brubaker and F. W. Chauffee; Mulinomah Club, W. S. Walter, W. M. Bennett and C. W. Woody.

Sidelights and Satire

(Not knocking the Cleveland club) Sefore his final banishment

Herry returns to war:
There'll be some old-time scrapping not
Some old-time victrics, too;
Before he makes his vanishment
Larry should really star,
And make his proud foes heads to bow
Ere comes his Waterloo.

There was no sound, no breath of air But all at once out there Upon the bleacher boards there rose A mighty yelling host. They rose as one—like trumpet blare; 'Twas like a triumph rare, For Lajole assumed his pose, Calmer by far than most.

The first one cut the platter clean, He did not wink or lean;
The next one seemed two feet away, He soused it o'er the fonce.
Twas Larry with the same wise bean, A grace but rarely seen.
And when he tagged home that day The air was made of rents.

—O. U. Vic.

If that French surgeon reported as grafting new arms on France's men of war will pick out a new pair of fists for Adolph Wolgast we will pick him to put the present bunch of champs, who are squabbling over the title, out of business.

Picking an all-star hockey team is not unlike choosing other all-star aggregations. Back in 1911 a well-known expert of the ice game chose a first and second team. He then had the pleasure of seeing his second choice men wallop the tar out of the first choice team in an exhibition game.

Jack McAllister, the veteran outfield-er, recently turned down an offer to manage the Columbus Club.

Fight managers have a new stunt. They pick out complimentary phrases from boxing reports, have them printed

home early."

The card the manager sends out reads as follows:

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Clackamas Schools Standardized.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 25.—(Special.)—Rock Creck, Deep Creck, Cedardale and New Colton schools all have been standardized and passed inspection of County Superintendent Calavan. Pennants, which are awarded to all schools that meet the requirements of the State Educational Board, will be forwarded at once.

Albany Y. M. C. A. Team Wins.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 25.—(Special.)— The Shedds High School basketball team was defeated by a team of the intermediate class of the Albany Y. M. C. A., 22 to 0, in a game in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium here Saturday after-

ICE HOCKEY

Portland vs. Vancouver B.C.

Tonight at 8:15 o'Clock AT ICE HIPPODROME Fancy Skating---Music

Tickets 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Huntley Drug Co.

Schiller Cigar Store | Ice Hippodrome

COLLEGIANS ARE IN FORM

Coach Lee's Men Defeated in Only Previous Game, but Hope to Make Better Showing This Time With Same Lineup

The only league start made by the as well as in private life." ome early."

The card the manager sends out close to make a better showing this afternoon. He will use "McGlook is sure to be a champion. the same lineup that appeared against The fans were delighted with his work....

Dr. Walter Kelton, a well-known Seattle physician, recently gave out an interview telling what he thought of boxing. It reads as follows:

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which the squad is picked averages which the squad is picked averages which the squad is picked averages are considered by the squad is picked averages. To colonel D. L. Perry, of Columbus, O. Will act as auctioneer. The stock will all be on exhibition for four days preletic coach of Bishop Scott School, Yamhill, Or. Ross H. Nelson, of this city, president of the association, is taking care of the preliminary arrangements.

Another manager warting games is John D. Dwyer, of the Pacific Hard-ware & Steel Company Stilettos. Call-him at Marshall 3404 after 6 o'clock at night or write to him at the Elec-

(3" Schlit were the bright lights the Oregonia Club. Following are

Columbia Basket Tossers to

After winning at Hillsboror, Manager John D. Dwyer's Stilettos were walloped, 30 to 11, by the Mt. Angel College aggregation. The teams were evenly matched, but, according to the local players, poor officiating was the cause of their downfall. Following are

the lineups Stiletton (11) Eivers (6) Ashworth (2) Brooks (2) Weich (1)

ROTARIAN SPEAKER HEARD Musicians' Club Is Addressed on

With Same Lineup.

Profession by N. G. Pike.

"Rotary Principles and Their Application to the Musical Profession," was the subject of an address delivered by N. G. Pike, of the Rotary Club, at a min the latter's gymnasium this afternoon in a regularly scheduled game of the Portland Interscholastic League. The contest will start promptly at 3 o'clock. Charles Mackle will be referee. Coach Callicrate has had his collegians out for the past three weeks, in which time he has sent them against several of the fastest independent squads of the city, and is satisfied with his organization's work.

When the game is played today all the basketball teams of the Interscholastic League will have been seen in action.

The only league start made by the

CEMETERY REPORT IS MADE

Association Estimates

Manager Trumble, of the Sellwood Swastikas, would like to arrange more games for his basketball team. Among others he would like to have his team meet the Forest Grove and Hillsboro squads. Write to E. S. Trumble, 204 Wells-Fargo building, for contests.

The Bishop Scott School, of Yamhill. Or., successor to the Bishop Scott Academy, of Portland, desires to arrange basketball gaves with some of the local junior squads. The Yamhill school is new and the material from which the squad is picked averages

Ross H. Nelson, of this city, president of the association, is taking care of the preliminary arrangements.

Ira C. Powell Bank President.

BUSES FOOL ASSESSI

COMMISSION AT SEATTLE LEAD JITNEYS PAY BUT LITTLE.

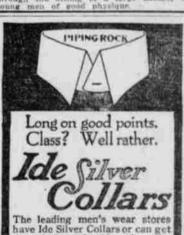
Drivers Say, However, Average D Profit Per Car Is 30.33 and Loss Is Usually Four Persons.

SEATTLE, Wash, Jan. 24 - (Spec Seattle's litney bus drivers are j lant over the manner in which "put one over" on the Public Ser Commission. The drivers' triul came last week when field agenta the Public Service Commission gaths information as to the cost of operatrevenue received, gross and net etings, etc. Warned by the newspar the drivers "cried poor" by pla a more conservative estimate on daily revenue and then increasing

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"Some of the drivers pay \$1 for daily rental of their car, leaving 4 \$5.33 for their daily wage, minuge of lunches downtown and minol

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THE JURY QUESTIONS THE GOOD JUDGE AND GOES ITS WAY