

BALL PLAYERS ARE GOING A-TRAINING

James, Rodgers and Thielman Plan Curry County Trip for Cougar.

VACATION COSTS \$1000

Second Baseman Figures Little Escapade, Which Nearly Results in Party Going Over Cello Falls, Costly, but Worth It.

Bill James, pitcher for the St. Louis Browns; Bill Rodgers, groomed to play second for the Cleveland Indians in this year, and Dr. Harry (Todd) Thielman, a former Portland pitcher, completed plans yesterday for a cougar and wild-cat hunt in the mountain fastnesses of Curry County, in southwestern Oregon. They plan to leave Portland early next week, saying farewell to the main line of railroad at Westport, and cutting off to the westward about 40 miles. These same ball stars, together with Bill Kenworthy, now of the Kansas City Federals, hunted in this same section two years ago.

Just how long they will hide themselves away from civilization depends, in a measure, on the quality of hunting on the tapis. Neither James nor Rodgers will have to leave for Texas to report to his team until late in February. Rodgers has been notified that Harstad, of the Vancouver club, will join him here and accompany him to San Antonio, Tex. James figures on motoring to Houston from Los Angeles.

James Going by Auto.
Rodgers has been hunting on the upper waters of the Columbia River with Evan Evans and T. Leber, of the Portland Club, and Buddy Ryan, of Salt Lake. He returned only Tuesday night, and when he found James had come all the way north from San Francisco for a hunt, he was just as enthusiastic as any of them for more roughing.

The party attempted the hazardous trip up the river from Portland in two small motorboats last November, and nearly lost their lives. The boats were deserted about ten miles upstream on the Washington side.

Rodgers figures the escapade cost him a cool \$1000, but he says it was worth it. He will report to Cleveland in March in fine physical condition.

"As a hunting expedition it was not a howling success," said he. "We spent most of our time patching boat bottoms. I never imagined the Columbia was so dangerous. River captains had warned me of the perils of such an undertaking, but I thought they were kidding.

"Rube" Evans Gets Scared.
"In some of those big eddies up there in the rapids, the boats would whirl around like corks. Finally we had to beach the boats and camp for the winter, but not until after some very thrilling times."

"Once we nearly went over Cello Falls and that scared Rube Evans so that he wouldn't get into a boat again after that," said he. "One day about being yellow one night, when we were stranded on an island in the John Day rapids, and what did he do but go down river with the water run to cross the rapids to the mainland. "It was so dark you couldn't see the fire reflection 50 feet away in the water. A man named John Day and Ladd, wouldn't let Rube go alone, so the two of them started out.

"Well, they were gone all that night and the next day we thought they were gone for sure. The rapids are about the most ominous looking things you ever set eyes upon—huge boulders jutting out, and with the water running like a millrace, seething and boiling into eddies and whirlpools.

"Late the next evening somebody discovered them two miles down stream, marooned in a tiny island, hungry and almost frozen to death. Their engine had gone back on them, and it was a wonder how they were rescued. However, they swung down that two miles at a mile-per-minute clip in the blackness of night without hitting a rock and going down beats him."

The ex-Portland captain says Lober and Evans are in excellent trim.

CLUB TO TURN FUR LOOSE
Actors, Boxers and Other Entertainers Are on Programme.

A big time is promised when the Portland Rowing Club holds its smoker Saturday night at the clubhouse near the Duke Dr. Emerson has nearly finished the arrangements. Several of the best-known local boxers, including Jack Wagner, Harry and Chester Groat, will make their appearance. One of the largest crowds that has gathered at the club is expected, as the Portland Motorboat Club and the Oregon Yacht Club members have decided to attend in a body.

Mixed with the local talent will be a number of professional entertainers from the theater district.

Not only will there be singing and monologues, but an orchestra and a brass band will be on hand as well. The Rowing Club intends to outdo its past entertainments.

THOUSANDS IN ATHLETICS
Boys and Girls of New York Take Part in Sports After School.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The annual report of George W. Wingate, president of the Public School Athletic League, shows that during 1914 350,000 boys and girls of the New York public schools voluntarily took part in athletics after school hours.

The events held by the league cover every branch of sports.

SOME STRIKING PHOTOGRAPHS FROM THE UPPER COLUMBIA HUNTING EXPEDITION OF WELL-KNOWN COAST BASEBALL STARS.



Top (left)—Bill Rodgers and Buddy Ryan Surveying Fruits of Jackrabbit Drive; (right)—Bill Rodgers with Muskox and Coyote. Below—Evan Evans and Bill Rodgers' Little "White Hope" Sea With a Trapped Coon. Camp in Background.

AUTO WINS PLAYER

Heilmann Goes to Seals and Mother Is Happy.

"TEN STRIKE," SAYS MACK

Acquisition of First Baseman Touchy Spot With Portland Team Leader Even Since Detroit Grabbed Him—Team Lineup Out.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—(Special.)—Harry Heilmann, product of the San Francisco City League, but more recently with the Detroit Americans, will play first base for the San Francisco club. The announcement was made today by Wolverton. Heilmann was not purchased outright, as was the desire of the Seal management. Detroit absolutely refused to relinquish title to the promising infielder.

Wolverton did the next best thing, when he took the first sacker on an optional agreement with the definite understanding that Heilmann reverts to the Tigers at the end of the season.

Under the contract, however, Detroit cannot recall Heilmann before the Coast League season is completed.

Heilmann is to have an automobile all of his own and just because he has shifted from Detroit to San Francisco, "if you'll play baseball on the Pacific Coast, you can have an automobile," was the promise of his mother.

The young man consented to one Heilmann first attracted attention on the St. Mary's College nine. Judge McCredie picked him up and tried him out with the Northwestern League. There he caught the eye of the big league scouts and was signed by Detroit.

CARLSON MAY BE ON CARD
Several Good Boxers to Appear at Matches at Armory Smoker.

Oscar Carlson, one of the most popular and clever 135-pound amateur boxers in the country, will probably see action at the Armory Club smoker February 4. It has been about a year since Carlson appeared in the ring. He quit the boxing game at the Seattle club because of an injury to his nose. Harry and Elwin Hansen, two other clever Armory representatives, will also be seen on the card if he has to coax all the old favorites into the pastime. Joe Hardy, of Beaverton, has agreed to go on if anyone can be obtained to meet him.

Another former favorite who will be seen at the show if he is reinstated by the Pacific Northwest Association in time is Valter, who will never be pitcher who made a name for himself in the amateur ring before he was expelled for fighting an alleged professional bout. Trambatos appeared several times at the Armory under the colors of the old Newberg Club.

Baseball Briefs.
Ed Reulbach, the big Brooklyn leader, has not yet signed his contract. It is said the Feds are casting longing eyes at the former Cub.

George Davis, the Harvard law student, who jumped into fame last season by pitching a no-hit game for the Braves against the Phillies, has signed up for 1915.

Colonel Ruppert, one of the owners of the New York Yankees, recently sent out a number of circular letters to the newspapers of the East, saying that he would rather they would not mention the fact that he also owns a brewery. He said he would rather brew

that fact in the regular way on the advertising pages.

It is reported that Whitted, one of the unpaid members of the championship Braves, has come to terms. It was not said, however, that he had agreed to go to the Phillies as part of the purchase price of Magee.

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TWO DATES FIXED

Beavers to Play Indians at Fresno in March.

"TINY" LEONARD SIGNS UP

Though Giant Heaver Had Hard Luck Last Year, He Declares He's Glad to Get Chance in Coast League and Will Be in Trim.

The Portland Beavers and the Indianapolis American Association team will play two practice games in Fresno, Cal., on March 13 and 14. A telegram asking that these two dates be reserved was received by the Coasters and Hoosiers that he will give them the dates desired.

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FIVE MEN TO COME IF PEACE COMES

Eastern Recruiting Ground So Large West Must Get Drafting Benefit.

PRESIDENT PATRICK TALKS

Head of Coast Hockey League Says if War Declared Over, 3 Men Will Not Be Sufficient as Terms. Rough Playing Is Denied.

If the Pacific Coast Hockey League calls a halt on its war with the National Hockey Association of Eastern Canada, the Nationals will have to permit the drafting of five stars this year by the Coast, instead of the three called for under the old agreement.

Frank Patrick, president of the Coast Hockey League, gave out the conditions following the Portland-Vancouver game Tuesday night. Mr. Patrick owns the Patrick arena at Vancouver, B. C., and also the Vancouver Hoopier franchise.

"President Quinn has offered, as a compromise, to permit us to draft four men this year, but I don't see much of a reason for that," said the president Patrick. "Tommy Smith already has been awarded to us by the arbitrator, and as we were allowed to draft three men anyway under the agreement recently abrogated there isn't much of a compromise in the four-man offer."

The National Hockey Association wants to make peace with us again it will have to permit us to draft at least five men this year, instead of three. We have the whip hand over the Eastern major organization and any time it starts trouble we intend to finish it.

Although the two leagues are both major we are allowed to draft from the Easterners because their recruiting ground is so much larger. The recent trouble grew out of our failure to sign the men we drafted last year at a date specified in the Eastern Hockey bylaws.

"I do not feel that we had to sign the men per Eastern fashion, because our signing date does not correspond with that in the East and nothing was to be done in the inter-league agreement. The arbitrator awarded us only one of the two disputed men, yet the Nationals refused to give up even one of the two. That was why we declared war."

Frank Patrick was complaining of Smoky Harris' roughness after he sent Taylor crashing into the sidewalk at Tuesday's game.

"I'm playing rougher than ever before," said the visiting manager. "Pete Muldoon, boss of the Portland team, does not agree with Patrick. Smoky Harris is playing cleaner than he did last year," said he.

"I think Patrick is sore because he let him get away from his team. Malten, of the Vancouver, belonged to us this Spring, as he was with the New Westminster when we bought his franchise. Malten refused to report here, owing to his position as playing manager, so Patrick offered us either Harris or Nighbor for the speed marvel. We grabbed Harris and I think we got the best of the deal."

Portland won the game with ease, 10 to 4.

Although the Stanley cup is supposed to be open only to Canadian team competition, a movement is on foot to have the board of governors change the rules to give the winners of the world's hockey series.

Thus, if Portland wins the Coast hockey championship it would be eligible to play for the National hockey champs for the world's title and for the Stanley cup. The cup is supposed to be emblematic of the championship of the hemisphere.

Portland existing regulations Portland could win the world's championship but not the Stanley trophy.

BRITAIN TO BE WARNED

American Packers May Refuse to Sell Food if Ships Are Held.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Among the passengers who sailed recently for Liverpool by the White Star liner Megantic was Alfred R. Urion, a lawyer in employ of Armour & Co., who is on his way to London to confer with the British Admiralty regarding the detention of meat cargoes snatched abroad in American bottoms.

Mr. Urion said the State Department had approved of his undertaking.

It is said that through his counsel Armour & Co. is sending over an ultimatum to the British Government concerning the detention of its meat shipments, and if those cargoes are not passed more expeditiously the packing company in this country will refuse to supply the armies of the allies with meat.

According to the packers, the meat shipments should not be detained at Portland and other British ports longer than two hours, merely long enough to ascertain that the vessel has nothing more than beef in its hold. They maintain that the seal of the Department of Agriculture should be sufficient guarantee that the packages are free of anthrax and other diseases.



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IMMIGRATION LAWS DEFECTIVE, COMMISSIONER REPORTS.

Influx Amounts to 1,000,000 Yearly, and Many Evade Statutes to Get Past Ports, He Says.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(Special.)—The immigration, the "Hindu propaganda," and particularly United States from Hawaii and the Philippines, are being neglected in the annual report of the Commissioner-General of Immigration, Mr. Carmichael. The report says the Bureau will materially aid in solving the vital problems of immigration and will insure just treatment to all comers.

Concerning immigration from the Far East, the report says: "I believe it is quite generally conceded that immigration from the Far East is detrimental to the welfare of the United States. Not because it has heretofore been so extensive in numbers, but because of its peculiar effect upon the economy of the country. The influx of an almost unlimited increase in volume if left unregulated and unchecked. Our Oriental immigration problem arising more than a quarter of a century ago, has never been satisfactorily solved; the exclusion laws need many amendments, not in purpose, but in procedure.

"The Hindu propaganda, as yet in its infancy, is calculated to give much trouble unless promptly met with measures based upon and modeled to take advantage of our past experience in trying to arrange practicable and thorough, but at the same time, unobjectionable, plans for the protection of the country against the influx of aliens who cannot be readily and healthfully assimilated. It is only necessary to consider the history of our immigration from India to realize how extensively Asiatic immigration may be cultivated and exploited, and what a menace to our economic condition is the unregulated influx of such a vast number of uneducated and unskilled laborers.

"The immigration from the Philippine Islands and other islands of the Pacific Islands during the last seven years—19,948 from Hawaii, 2,908 from Porto Rico, and 644 from the Philippines—totaling 23,499, has been increasing steadily and will continue to do so in the future.

Of immigration by way of the insular possessions, the commissioner says: "It will be observed that 15,512 Americans, born in the insular possessions of the United States during the last seven years—10,948 from Hawaii, 2,908 from Porto Rico, and 644 from the Philippines—and 644 from the Philippines—totaling 18,749, have been admitted to the United States during the last seven years—10,948 from Hawaii, 2,908 from Porto Rico, and 644 at Seattle.

"The Philippines are too distant to be used with the same facility and freedom as Porto Rico and Hawaii as stepping-stones to the United States; nevertheless, the Philippines are open to be used, and the attempt has already been made to use them, but by aliens who would be excluded on their home ports as likely to become public charges, to gain the advantage of being admitted to a port where, on the assumption that they entered—as they usually do not—remain in the Philippines, they will not be so closely scrutinized and admitted to come up to such a standard as would be the case were they applying at a mainland port."

"The last fiscal year has indicated," the report says, "that immigration has apparently reached the million mark permanently, and unless some action is taken by the Federal Government to restrict or steps are taken by European or other nations, to reduce the steady stream of persons leaving the various countries of the old world, the annual number of persons entering the United States hereafter will fall far below one million."

"The net increase in population by immigration was 769,276, the report shows, as against 812,395 in 1912, and 401,863 in 1913. A total of 1,215,486 persons were admitted, but alien immigration from the United States was 623,806. During the year also 12,494 physically defective and 1,274 mentally defective persons were debarred from entry. Those debarred as liable to become public charges numbered 12,745. A total of 2,289 persons were deported during the year as alien criminals, or anarchists. The number of white slaves or slavers sent out of the country was 1,340.

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Central Park Zoo. However, Jewell was not massaged today, and Robert Hurton, her keeper, is nursing a large assortment of bruises scattered over his body.

Hurton entered Jewell's enclosure and started massaging her as non-charitably as he might get about painting a wall.

He hadn't proceeded far when Jewell gave him a kick that sent him spinning the whole length of the enclosure. Jewell got him again before he could escape, this time with her trunk, and again he was thrown across the enclosure. Then the other keeper entered the cage with pitchforks and elephant hooks and rescued Hurton.

Hurton escaped with no bones broken.

LIFE TERM FOR RIDERS
Three Mississippians Admit Whipping Farmer to Death.

NEW ALBANY, Miss., Jan. 27.—Pleading guilty to the charge of whipping Jesse Snyder, a farmer, to death several months ago, Clarence Coley, Lawrence Rakestraw and Dillard Eider were sentenced to life imprisonment.

No cause for the attack of the night-riders has been given.

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