TWO BATTLES DUE IN HOCKEY MATCH

Team Leadership and First Place in Scoring May Be Changed in Contest.

OATMAN RIVAL OF MACKAY

Tucle Sams Would Be Tied With Vancouver by Victory and Portland Player Is Only 3 Behind in Goal Scoring Race.

for leadership of the Pacific Coast Hockey League and the other between individual players for first place in the scoring records, will be waged tomorrow night in the Ice Hippodrome when the Vancouver and Portland teams meet. The Vancouver Millionaires are leading the circuit with 8 victories and 4 defeats and should Portland defeat the Northerners the teams are tied for first place.

"Meeks" Meeks" Two battles, one between the teams

first place. Mackay, of Vancouver, 'Mickie" Mackay, of Vancouver, heids first honors in the circuit for the number of goals scored, and Captain Eddie Oatman, of the Portland Uncle Sams, is such a close second that he may get the lead before the final Whistle is blown. Sams, is such a close second that ne may get the lead before the final whistle is blown.

The Uncle Sams seem to have the "goat" of the sensational Vancouver star, for he has not been able to do

"goat of the sensitional vancouver star, for he has not been able to do much on the local ice rink. Mackay has mide 21 goals and Oat-man is only three points behind him. "Mickie" scored three goals against Victoria in one game, five in another

and four at Victoria last Friday night eractically cinching the contest for

against Portland, Mackay failed to score a point, and the Uncle Sams expect to keep the record unchanged the rest of the campaign. The last appearance of the Vancouver squad before Portland fans, will be made tomorrow night.

together teams on which are listed as players some of the pest semi-pro talent ever seen in action on the local diamonds.

Each team in the league has at least one old-timer on the staff. The managers think that in this way the young-The individual scoring records fol-

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Everything is being done to bring a victory to the Uncle Sams and nothing is being spared to have all the locals in the best possible shape. Dr. Earl Smith, the club physician, reports that "Moose" Johnson's injured leg is well again and a great contest can be expected from the big cover point.

The match will start at \$120 o'clock. Extra scats will be roady if needed.

will have charge of the contest, while "Skinner" Poulin, of the Victoria Aristocrats, is to be the judge of play.

In speaking of Phillips it brings to mind the famous hockey player of sev-eral seasons back. Tommy was consid-ered the greatest shot in the business

Iniversity of Rentucky Second School has been signed to play with the Cleveland American League club. He will not graduate, but will report at San Antonio next week for the start of the Spring training.

to doom him when he misjudged a fly

Duke Farrell, who recently signed to coach the New York Yankees, is famous as the battery mate who caught President Tener's curves more than a quarter of a century ago.

A. A. Stagg, director of all athletics at the University of Chicago, has resumed his duties, after having a rest of three months in Florida. He was suffering with an allment which preented him from walking. This came on him early last Fall, just before active

Washington and Jefferson College eleven for the past two seasons, and who was given honorable mention by Walter Camp, is crippled, probably for life, as a result of an injury to his kneecap suffered in a game with Georgetown at Washington, D. C., last Fall. Patterson, who weighed better than 225 pounds when in training, weighs less than 175 pounds today and he has to walk with a crutch. he has to walk with a crutch.

The best description of a battlefield in this year of German Lord and Kaiser, 1915, was given by Georges Carpentier. He was asked by some friends what he saw at the front and he answered, "Nothing."

Sapper O'Neil, who once fought at Madison Square Garden, has joined the British army and is at the front with his two brothers, Jimmy and Charlle, Jimmy made a great hit as an amateur boxer in England in 1913.

This from the Minneapolis Journal

This from the Minneapolis Journal may not be a knock, but—
"Fred-Hunter, former Miller first sacker, who was sold to Seattle, does not care to go out to the land of the big rain, and has so communicated with the owner of the Seattle club. Owner of Seattle club thereupon comes back with the statement that Fred can

rade himself anywhere he pleases.
"At current prices, under the swap
system divulged in the Federal League
suit and considering the showing Frederick made last season, he could hardly

CITY LEAGUE TEAMS WILL HAVE MANY SEMI-PRO STARS.

At Least One "Old-Timer" to Be in Each Club, so Youngsters Will Get

last three matches played together teams on which are listed as

experience.

The league has decided to join the State Amateur Baseball Association. The list of players held in reserve by West Portland Monarchs-Clyde Ru-

west Fortland Monarchs—Clyde Ru-pert, manager, Johnny Shea, Os Bleeg, Fred McKeen, Porter Yett, Ikle Wolfer, Wallace Childers, Harvey Newell, Benny Brigga, Collie Druhot, Ed Kennedy, Billy Lewis, Osborne, Murphy and God-

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Perhaps you can conjure up a picture of "Moose" Johnson in the garb of Madame Caroline Testout or the yellow Marechal Nell, but if so, you had better take something for it.

Perhaps the boys were stealing a page out of England's war folio, but you can't fool those Canadian hockey last by running up the flag of the in-

Polo Champions Beat Midwicks. RIVERSIDE, Cal., Feb. 14.—The Cooperstown, N. Y., polo team, champions of America, defeated the all-star Midwick team of Los Angeles, 9½ to 8, here yesterday in a match for the Glenwood Mission Inn cup.

Mandot-Dundee Bout Draw. NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 14.—Joe Mandot of New Orleans and Johnny Dundee of New York, lightweights, fought 20 fast rounds to a draw here today.

Playing Safe.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)
"Wife, what does the doctor say about

"He thinks there is nothing radically setball playing was possible.

Britain Patterson, left tackle on the shore to be on the safe side."

THIRD BIG LEAGUE

Matty Says Raising of Coast or Other Circuit Would Be Menace to Game.

M'GRAW'S OPINION GIVEN

Players Too Few Now Avers Leader of Giants and Famous Pitcher Points Out Sport Requires Concentrated Interest.

BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON, The Glants' Famous Pitcher, HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 14.--(Special.)

-Three Big Leagues would be step toward ruining baseball opinion. The sensible ballplayers are against 4t, It would be bound to hurt the game, because, the game, because, the more interest is scattered, the worse it is for baseball The sport lives on concentrated attention, and it is just this which makes the world's series the greatest event in American sports.

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Players Too Few, Says McGraw. "There aren't enough high-class hall-players to go around now," declared John McGraw when he read about the roposed increase in the number of major leagues. "Every club in the country is spending good money each major leagues. season paying experts to try to find suitable men for it. Yet a manager is dard.

Seilwood Weonas—Bill Heales, manager: Jess Scott, Hai McKinley, Oscar Locke, C. Dickinson, Gordon Smart, "Brownie" Groce, Johnny Newman, J. Dickinson, Nelson, McHale, Mulkey, Cliff Hargreaves, Ed Yeast and Taylor, East Portland Redmen — Claude Schmeer, manager: Ray Hinkle, Gordon Brown, Tom Galvin, Chester Hughes, Ray Kennedy, Dick Luckey, Pebford Therion, Jack Tauscher and Bert Currigan. lucky if he gets two or even three play.

American armies soon where they haven't any privates, nothing but offi-cers," said John. "If anyone finds a player who is a busher and admits it, player who is a businer and admits the will be caught and put in the Metropolitan Museum of Natural History as a curio."

To my mind, three starters in the world's series would take away 50 per cent of the interest from it.

Friday nig

many signs.

The old Cubs, when they were windered common the comm ness. And baseball is our business, (Copyright, 1915, by the Wheeler Syn-dicate, Inc.)

Washington Oarsmen Practice. SEATTLE, Wash, Feb. 1.—Prepara-tion for the Pacific Coast college re-gatta was begun yesterday by the Uni-versity of Washington coach, Conibear.

oights were transferred from Lake Union to Lake Washington, where the annual Spring practice will take place. The crews will depart early in April to meet California and Stanford on the Oakland estuary April 10. our varsity eights and two freshn

WHITMAN BEGINS PRACTICE

Captain Wants Bade, of Walla Walla, to Coach Ball Squad.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash, Feb. 14.—(Special.)—With the warm weather of the past week Captain Blackman had a number of men out for preliminary baseball practice and submitted a petition to the executive committee of the Associated Students asking that August Bade, who managed the Walla Walla Tri-state League team last year, be requested to conch the Whitman squad for 1915. It is expected that favorable action to coach the Whitman squad for 1916. It is expected that favorable action will be taken on the subject soon as the weather here is warm enough to start the squad to work outdoors.

Whitman will have nine old letter men back this year, Among them are Dorsey Baker and "Pat" Henderson last year's star twirlers.

LEAGUE LEADERS LOSE GAMES

Salem Electrics Win Three Games in

Row From Eugene Rainbows. EUGENE, Or., Feb. 14 .- (Special.)-The Salem Electric bowlers last night won three games straight from the Eugene Rainbow team, administering the first defeat given the Rainbow team in months.

team in months.

The Eugene Obak team and the Corvallis team have been slowly gaining on the Rainbow team, which holds first place in the Willamette Valley League. Three straight victories by either the Obaks or the Corvallist team, which are tied for second place, would tie the winning team with the Rain-

Centralia Claims Basket Title.

CENTRALIA Wash., Feb. 14 .- (Spe-

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Feb. 14.— (Special.)—Dr. B. F. Roller, the Seattle heavyweight wrestler, was defeated here last night in his match with Nick Dewiscourt, the Eliensburg policeman. A crowd of 1500 saw the match. Dr. Holler was to have thrown Nick twice in an hour in handicap catch-as-catch can wrestling. He got first fall in 35 minutes and 40 seconds. Dewiscour-got the second fall in 18 minutes. He got first fall in

TOURNEY TO MEET HERE,

cond Portland Contest Scheduled for Tuesday Night, With Bisaillon Op. posing Rice, Spokane Player,

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The first of the two 18.2 balkline
billiard games in the tourney for the
Northwest title to be held in Portland
will be played tonight in the Waldort
Billiard Parlors, with Ray Hogue opposing Charles Hulen. Manager J. J.
Parker, of the Waldorf, announced that
the contest would start at 8:15 o'clock
and no admissions will be charged.
Hulen is a Seattle boy, but he is takling the place of J. F. Corby the Tacoma representative. Corby became ill
a few days before the tournament
started. Hogue is the regular Seattle
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rather disastrously for him.

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Mac Bisaillon, the Portland representative, and no defeat. They will play tomor-row night in the Waldorf Puriors, Bisaillon has a game average of 7.26 and Wallgren, the Everett representative, is second with 6.39.

The final games of the tourney will be played at Spokane Thursday and Friday nights. Bisaillen is the favor-lite, So eager were the Tacoma 18.2 is the first of the favor-lite. So eager were the Tacoma 18.2 is the first of the favor-lite. So eager were the Tacoma 18.2 is the first of the first of a vessel of war to approach Guam in 1838.

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Wahlgren Defeats Hulen.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 14.—M. C. Wahlgren, of Everett, defeated Charles Hulen, the Tacoma representative, last night in the second match played here in the tournament of the Northwestern Billiard Association. Wahlgren ran out the match in 37 innings, averaging 6.75. Hulen averaged 4.45, with 166 points for the match.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Patrick Powers and Harry Sinclair, owners of the homeless Kansas City Federal League toam, have decided definitely to locate the club in Newark, it was asserted to-night by a man prominent in Federal League councils.

It is feeble. If the Frankfurter Zeitung of February 12, which, in commenting on the summaries of the American notes.

"Fresident Wilson's note to England does not deserve the name of a protest. It is feeble. If the President's entire league councils."

League councils. A camera small enough to be swallowed photograph the interior of the stomacoust been invented by a Danish surgeon.

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TRIP STARTS RUMOR

Johnson-Comiskey Tour Said to Be to Readjust Drafts.

PORTLAND VISIT IS TODAY

McCredie Does Not Believe Problem Is Object of Journey-Coasters Lined Up Against Exempting Any Other League.

That B. B. Johnson's trip to the Pacific Coast with Charles Comiskey has to do with the draft problem of the Class AA leagues is the tip that has

Young Murphy, the Oakland kid, is going to find it tough siedding jimmy-ing his way into the New Orleans in-field. Coyle at first and Flick at sec-

orial from the Frankfurter Zeitung of

does not deserve the name of a protest. It is feeble. Ilke the President's entire policy so far towards England.
"Washinston's recipe for its relations with the Briton is: Wash his fur, but don't wet him." Washington, how-

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ever, appears to have another recipe for Germany.

"If certain people in America do not yet understand that we cannot be guided by what Mr. Bryan, whose son-in-law and sympathles are in the English army, considers 'good form' we cannot help them. In six days from today the sea around Great Britain and Ireland will be for the German warships, including submarines, a war zone and every hostile merchant vessel encountered will be destroyed."

The article concluded with the following reference to the United States:

"A state which day and night works in the production of cannons, bombs and armored motor cars for our enemies and by way of amends prays God for peace in the churches need not expect that its warnings will affect us morally."

Germany Informally Requests United

NEUTRAL CREWS ARE ADVISED

WASHINGTON. Feb. 13.—Germany has informally requested the United States to advise its ship owners to man vessels sailing to German ports with the subjects of neutral states. The following announcement to that effect was issued by the State Department today.

Class AA leagues is the tip that has emanaled from Chicago.

The American League head and the "Old Roman" baseball magnate of Chicago will be Portland visitors today. They left Seattle at a late hour last night en route for San Francisco where Comiskey's White Sox will participate in the opening ceremonies of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

"I don't place any credence in the reports that President Johnson has come West to seek a solution of the draft situation," said W. W. McCredic yesterday. "I think he is on a pleasure trip pure and simple."

If it's the draft that is bothering Johnson, he will find the Pacific Coast League lined up solidly against granting exemption to any other Class AA league.

**Medical Common Magnatic Properties of the State has been informed by the imperial German Aminters that while this wor lasts neutral marchant vessels visiting German ports be manned by subjects of neutral states only. The Ambasaudor desires that this information be given to the American interests concerned."

This policy caused no surprise in official circles and was believed to be a sequel to the detention for several days of sailors from the American steamer Greenbrier after she delivered a cargo of cotton at Bremen. As neutral vessels may touch in enemy ports on return Journeys, the German military authorities desire to prevent na-

BALL PARKS LOUGHT

Juvenile Players Appeal for More City Grounds.

12 IN SEATTLE; MORE DUE

Five Municipal Diamonds Have Been Established in Portland in Recent Years, but These

Are Overcrowded.

More municipal basebalt diamonds r the future Wagners and Cobbs of

Portland. forth from the range of the amateur ball players of l'ortland-the "kids" who dote on America's pastime, and, who have to seek the vacant lots and disport among the ast cans when there isn't a municipal diamond close by.

And the Juveniles seem to have a

Portland can boast of only five mu-nicipal basebail diamonds and three of these have been installed within the past year by Cymmissioner W. L. Brewster and Park Superintendent J. O. Convill.

Needless to say these few ball fields are inadequate to serve all the "kids." As many as four and five games have been played on one diamond in a Sunday in past Summers.

Seattle has 12 municipal diamonds for the amateurs with more building.

Twelve is considerable more than five, say the spokesmen of the younger generation of ball tossers, and they have the sporting editor of The Oregonian to help them out in their crusade for a few more public playing fields. Needless to eny these few ball fields.

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A comparison of the municipal rec

A comparison of the municipal recreation enterprises in Portiand and
Seattle does not furnish material for
much crowing for this city. Look over
the list for yourself:
Seattle:
Eighteen-hole municipal golf course.
Twelve baseball diamonds.
Sixty-four tennis courts.
Four community houses.
Portland:

Five baseball diamonds. community house, Peninsula of the Portland municipal tennis

courts are the new ones at Washi ton Park, and the other two are Columbia, but, to the credit of park department let it be said that or 25 courts are pleased.

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