SPRING ENTRAINING FOR BEAVERS IS ON

Five Healthy-Looking Players, Headed by Fisher, Board Fresno-Bound Train.

EACH EXPECTS GOOD YEAR

Evans, Lober, Doane and Naughton in Party and Last-Named Isn't Stumped by News Stump Is Signed to Play Second.

BY ROSCOE PAWCETT, Spring training has begun, or perhaps entraining would be better. Five healthy-looking atnietes, who expect to eat, sleep and ride in parlor cars at the expense of the Portland ball

at the expense of the Portland ball magnates, boarded a Southern Pacific train at the Union depot at \$15 o'clock last night bound for Fresno, the hottest town in California outside the Imperial Valley.

The boys will do a lot of eating and sleeping at the expense of Judge and Nephew McCredie because they'll be marooned in Fresno until March 30 when the Coast League season opens with the Beavers at Los Angeles. Each one in the party said he expects to have a good year.

to have a good year.

Gus Fisher was in charge of the caravan. The .555 batting demon piloted the party into the luxurious folds of the Pullman berths and among those present, besides the usual allot ment of war correspondents, were Evan Evans, Tyrus Lober, Walter Doane, George Naughton and Gus Fisher, Pat Callahan, of Chehalis, did

Each Expects Great Season. Every member of the delegation ex-

Every member of the delegation expected a great season for himself.

Big Southpaw Evans said he weighed 122 pounds, although the heaviest he had ever been before was 176. Rube looks as big as a 16-inch gun and expects to throw a projectile that will suit even Secretary Garrison. Ty Lober likewise has taken on beef. Ty has been Wintering with Evans since last November in a little hunting lodge on the Upper Columbia near Cecil, Or. "I used to weigh 143 pounds but have picked up to 152," said the demon little left hander: "Rube and I have been getting up at 6 o'clock hungry enough to eat 10-penny nails and that's the life for me hereafter. No more lobster palacing around at night. I intend to be good and expect to have a good year."

Naughton Not Stumped.

camp with Gustavius. She said she expected "hubby" to have a good year.

Fisher, Doane and Naughton were looking forward eagerly to March 3 when they would have somebody around besides southpaws. The party will stop off a day at the Exposition in San Francisco, but is due at Fresh. Mrs. O'Brien made 58 The big Washington High lost its last game. 2 to 0, played against the Columbia University squad on Jefferson High and Lindow, woman's prize yesterday, with Mrs. After this week's schedule only one woman's prize yesterday, with Mrs. Con Hilgers coin High. Columbia University yet that between Jefferson High and Lindow. the date just mentioned. Mrs. Dolph 50 p. Walter McCredie will be there as gers 42 per cent.

well as a score of tossers from all sections of the country. "Rah for the days of the hit-and-

Coast Baseball Sparkles.

in the American Association last sea-

"Skeeter" Panning, Seal pitcher, says there wouldn't be two .300 hitters in the Coust League if the use of the emery ball were allowed by President Baum, "Skeet" tried it out for a gal ery of newspapermen at Boyes Springs last week.

The mystery surrounding the spelling f Stumpf's name has been solved. It is not Stumpf, but plain Stump, abbreviated tree. W. W. McCredle had a letter from Stump yesterday enclosing a contract, and it was signed "Stump."

Three Indians are trying out for Coast League berths-Laroy, of Salt

Lake: Sampson, of Oakland, and a big Pitcher Inman traveled all the way

from Honolulu to try out with the Scals and Harry Wolverton thought he had released lim weeks ago.

Harry Meek will not leave Portland to Join the Los Angeles team until Thursday night. Harry is in great fet-tic as a result of his Winter's bowi-

WASHINGTON CADET HONORED

Louis Hibbs Elected Captain of West

Point Basketball Team. WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 28 .- Cadel Louis Hibbs, of the class of 1916, appointed to the Military Academy in 1812 from the State of Washington, was elected today captain of the Army bas-

ketball team for next year. Cadet Hibbs fins played sub-guard on the the Army five for two seasons. The Army wound up a successful season yesterday by defeating Washington and Lee University 44 to 20 in a fast game. Eleven victories out of 13 games played was the record for the Cadets during the season.

Jefferson and Columbia, Both Unbeaten to Meet on Mulinoman Field.

MINORS TRAIN IN CALIFORNIA

Indianapolis Club Makes Pretentious Trip for Minor Leaguers. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 28.— Manager Hendricks, 12 players and the trainer of the Indianapolis American Association team departed late to-

NORTHWESTERN SQUAD OF PORTLAND COAST BALL TOSSERS DEPART FOR SPRING TRAINING CAMP AT FRESNO.



SHOOT BY GUN CLUB AT JENNE STATION ATTRACTS MANY,

Joseph A. Addleman Makes Record Run of 50 Clay Birds-Blair Is High Amateur.

By far the most enthusiastic crowd Naughton Not Stumped.

Naughton didn't appear to be a bit stumped by the news that George Stump had been signed to play second base regularly.

"My name is George, too." said he. "I expect to have a good year."

Naughton is the young infielder, who hit about 310 for Pendleton last year and who tried out for a fortnight with ter gun and yesterday he had the high of the year to attend the Portland Gun Naughton is the young inficider, who hit about 310 for Fendleton last year and who tried out for a fortnight with the scattended high achool with Dave Banderoft back in Sloux City, Ia., several years ago and held down short. Dave was on second then, so it is unusual to note that the two have switched positions since algebra days.

"I have worked out a little already," added Naughton. "The State College of Idaho is located at Caldwell and as we had some nice weather there has we had some nice weather there has we had some nice weather there has tweek, I went out with the boys and took some of the kinks out of my anatomy."

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as a score of tossers from all as a score of tossers from all one of the country.

from all surface indications it's Blair, 94; D. Holohan, 93; Joseph A. Addleman, 92; with high run of 50; McKean, 99; Jim Reid (professional), 90; Frank Templeton, 89; L. Rayburn, 87; Con Hilgers, 87; A. Seguin, 86; Hubbard, 88; Broadway, 84; Van Ar. Los Angeles has secured a shortstop to succeed Ernie Johnson. His name is Buemiller and he hit .238 for Louisville B. Hare, 70; E. Smith, 70; Kincaid, 62 F. O. Joy, 62; Mrs. Pete O'Brien, 60; Mrs. Dolph, 50; Mrs. Con Hilgers, 42. On Imperial Hotel diamond medal: A. Seguin, 23; H. Mathes, 21; Hilgers, 25; Templeton, 25; D. Holohan, 24; L. Rayburn, 24; A. Blair, 25, and F. O. Joy, 20

CENTRALIA, Wash, Feb. 28 .- (Spe cial.)—A practice game between the Tono ball team, which is being organized and the Tacome Tigers is being arranged for a Sunday late in March Two twirlers of the 1914 Tono team, Temple, an ex-Centralia High School star, and Coleman, a Doty boy, are trying out with Tacoma. Tono will have one of the fastest teams this year in the history of the town. Tom Elliott, a Winlock boy who tried out with Ta-coma last year, has been signed for catcher, and Bill Somerville, with the Centralia Moose last season, will play third base. A schedule is being ar-

WAPATO, Wash., Feb. 28.—(Special.)

The basketball season ended here Friday night with a game between the Wapato High School and Mabton High School teams, in which the former won School teams, in which the former won were evenly coach Callicrate, of Columbia University and Coach Hoskin, of the Frank-School teams, in which the former won 34 to 30. The teams were evenly matched. Mellis, center, was the individual star for the locals, scoring sevenfield baskets and six free throws, while Heraid and Scott did good work for the visitors. Practicing for baseball will matched. Mellis, center, was the individual star for the locals, scoring seven field baskets and six free throws, while Heraid and Scott did good work for the visitors. Practicing for basebal will begin here tomorrow.

CHAMPIONSHIP AT STAKE IN SOC CER GAME WEDNESDAY.

to Meet on Multnomah Field. Washington to Play Lincoln.

Interscholastic Soccer Standings

Jefferson High School and Columbia by a minor league organization.

The players also will visit Los Angles, Fresno and San Francisco, and will play a number of games on their way home. Other members of the control of the



has to play "Scotty" Duncan's Portland Academy eleven, but it is a postponed affair. It was scheduled for February 3, but examinations caused its post-

No definite official has been selected for the coming battles. Each game will start at 3 o'clock on Multnomah Field. All students holding season tickets to the athletic associations of the schools in the league will be ad-mitted to the games without extra

THIS WEEK TO DETERMINE IF JEF-FERSON WINS BANNER.

Game With Lincoln Thursday Marks Climax of Interscholastic Basketball League Race.

Interscholastic Basketball Standing W. L. Pet. W. L. 5 0 1.000 Pert. Acad. 2 4 5 1 .835 Hill. 1 5 5 1 .750 Franklin. 0 5 2 2 .500

Wash'ton, 5 1 833 Hill...... 1 5 .467 nelius (PA), second; Elkins (S), third; Lincoln... 5 1 .750 Franklin... 0 5 .000 Rice (S) fourth.

Columbia. 2 2 .500

This week will tell whether or not Jefferson High School is to secure its first basketball championship in the Portland Interscholastic League. Three basketball games are on the schedule basketball games are on the schedule basketball games are on the schedule

Coach Jamison has been priming his players for the final setto against the Lincoln High aggregation Thursday. If the Jeffersonians capture the match from Coach Borleske's proteges, they will be the 1915 title-holders of the circuit.

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coil.

The banner match of the season will be played in the Y. M. C. A., and Charles Mackie will be the referee. The annual battle last year went 28 to 20 in favor of the West Siders, but the odds at present favor the Jefferson contingent. Coach Borleske has two regulars from last season and Instructor Jamison has

third; Ritter (P), fourth.

80-yard potato race—Etchells (P), first; Mount (PA), second; Colt (S), third; Langley (P), fourth.

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will not be played, as illness to some of the cadets has caused the team to drop out. The Military Academy is baseball squad can get out for a work-

YOUNG ATHLETES HOLD FIRST TRACK MEET OF SEASON.

Sellwood Park and Portland Academy Boys Forced to Be Content With Second and Third Honors.

With more than 60 athletes participating, the first track meet of the sea-son in the Portland Academy gym-nasium Saturday afternoon between the Peninsula Park, Sellwood Park and the winning the triangular affair with 67 points. The Sellwood representatives scored 38½ points, just one point better than Coach Lee's Portland Academy squad.

Etchells, of the Period.

the high point winner of the contests, winning four firsts for a total of 20 points. Henny was the best athlete for the Portland Academy, registering 13½ formerly played with the Cornell points. Coach Pfaender, of Peninsula Park; Coach Hessemer, of the Sellwood Park, and Coach P. W. Lee, of the Portland Academy, had charge of the meet. Following are the results of each

Class A. under 120 pounds.

20-yard dash-Dilling (P), first; Cornelius (PA), second; Elkins (S), third;

(S), fourth.

Relay won by Peninsula Park team.
Class B, under 119 pounds.
20-yard dash—Henny (PA), first;
Lawrence (PA), second; McRen (P),
third; Palmore (P) fourth.
High jump—Goldberg (P), first; Rice
(S), second; Henny (PA), third; Rice
(S), fourth. Broad jump-Henny (PA), first; Rice (S), second; Cheeley (S) third; McRae (P), fourth.

100-yard dash-Gridei (S), first: Mc to agree it will be staged in the Y. M. Rae (P), second; Palinore (P), third; Saturday. C. A., the official gymnasium of the Peters (PA), fourth.

all but one.

The Washington-Hill affair scheduled for Friday afternoon for the Y. M. C. A. third; Henny (PA), fourth.

Relay won by Peninsula Park

CONFERENCE TEAMS FACE BUSY PERIOD

Washington State and Oregon Basketball Squads to Wind Up Schedule.

WEEK TO END TITLE RACE

State Championship Also to Be Settled - Illinois Athletic Club-Multnomah Game in Portland to Be Thursday.

Northwest Conference Basketball W. L. P.C. | Washingt'n II | 1 .010 Idaho Wash State 9 | 1 .900 Oregon Whitman . 3 | 4 .428 Or. Aggles .

Walls State

Coming Games This Week.

Tonight—Washington State College vs.
Oregon Aggies, at Corvallis.
Tomorrow night—Washington State College vs. University of Oregon, at Eugene.
Wednesday—University of Oregon versus Illinois Athiette Club, at Rugene.
Friday—Oregon Agricultural College vs.
University of Oregon, at Eugene. Washington State College vs. Whitman College, at Walla Walla.

Saturday—University of Oregon vs. Oregon Agricultural College, at Corvallis. Washington State College vs. Whitman College, at College vs. Whitman College, at Walla Walla.

With the conference basketball season nearing a close, this week's schedule promises to be a strenuous one for Washington State College and the two Oregon institutions. The University of Washington is leading the circuit and claiming the championship, as the schedule of the Scattle school has been completed. The Washington Aggles are making a strong bid for the 1915 title. and should they win the four slated matches of this week no dispute can ope up as to whom should be called

The way the Oregon Aggles have been going of late, the Washington farmers are in line to annex a victory tonight at Corvallis. Stronger opposition is looked for when the invaders meet the University of Oregon basket-tossers at Eugene tomorrow night. Only two other games remain on the Washington State Aggies' schedule, those against Whitman College at Walla Walla Friday and Saturday nights.

sity of Washington 37 to 13, and Coach Gilmour Dobie's squad claims the conference championship, according to word from the north. The Pullmanites defeated the state institution two or three weeks ago at Pullman, so the count is

ruined on the Pacific Coast by a story gun Club yesterday, and will wear the weeks ago at Pullman, so the count is even between them.

The University of Oregon quintet has the most strenuous schedule of the week, for it must meet the Washington State College tomorrow night, the Illinois Athletic Club the night following, and then, with one day's rest, start the second round for the championship of Oregon. The varsity has trimmed the Oregon Aggles on two occasions, the last one being the 14 to 10 defeat Saturday night at Eugene.

The next match between the two contingents will be at Eugene Friday night.

Manager Harry Fischer, of the Multnomah basketball quintet, has an-nounced the lineup of his team as fol-lows: Billy Lewis and Roy Masters, forwards; Clayton Edwards, center; Ray

winning the contest, and points to the defeat of the Chicago team at the Panama-Pacific Exposition events by the Oakland Y. M. C. A.

legiate stars.

Captain Is Ex-Illinois Star,

W. C. Pressler, guard, is an ex-Chicago high school and park player.
F. C. Kohnfeit, forward and guard,

P. B. Norland, guard, formerly played

High jump—Thayer (P), first; Gold-berg (F), second; Holden (S) third; Coffman (S) fourth. with a number of church teams in Chi-cago. The Chicago squad has adopted the plan of numbering its players

RACES ARE HELD ON ICE

BOYS AND GIRLS COMPETE IN EVENTS AT HIPPODROME.

First Places Are Won by E. T. Saundris, G. W. Storey, Mary Morrison, John Bradley and Harriet Brayman.

The first of several series of races at the Portland Ice Hippodrome was held Saturday. More than 25 ice skaters impeted. Five events were held, three for boys and two for girls. The first race, for boys from 13 to 16 years old, was won by E. T. Saundris, 16 years old, with L. King Greer, 13 years old, a close second.

In the "little shavers'" race for boys between 7 to 10, G. W. Storey (7) proved to be the best, while Bartlett Clayhorn was second. Miss Mary Morrison took

riet Brayman and Miss Frances Spaulding captured first and second, respecting captured first and second, respectively, among the girls ranging from 9 to 12 years old. J. George Keller, section attural ability to make good, he will

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GRIFFITH TAKES BOY BACK

Pitcher Again Criticises Ehmke for Jumping to Federals and Tells How Hoblitzell Was Pictured

as a "Society Swell."

BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON, Star Pitcher New York Glants, NEW YORK, Feb. 28,—(Special.)

Black Griffith, of Washington, has just

The next match between the two contingents will be at Eugene Friday night, and then the next night will find the squads battling in the armory at the Corvallis school.

Stewart Seeks Players.

Coach Stewart, of the Aggies, is try-

Coach Stewart, of the Aggies, is trying to pick up a couple of players from
his freshman flock in an attempt to
break the losing streak.

After the Illinois Athletic Club plays
the University of Oregon at Eugene the
athletic club team will fourney to Portland to play the Multnomah Club representatives on the local floor Thursare night.

Aggies, is tryoffice and decided to make it a
story,
She told how this little Cuban was
the son of a wealthy man and said that
he played baseball merely for the sport
and 169 suits of clothes, his own motor
car, etc. The little player, Calvo,
since he was not raised in the "lap of
luxury," as the young woman put it.

luxury," as the young woman put it, Fans and Players Ride Him. Of course, all the players on his team and the others in the league read the forwards; Clayton Edwards, center; Ray torwards; Clayton Edwards, center; Ray Toomey and Clarence Twining, guards.

Mr. Fischer says he thinks the Multiman boys have an even chance of winning the contest, and points to the defeat of the Chicago team at the Panama-Pacific Exposition events by the Orbitad W C. the Oakland Y. M. C. A.

The 10 men who compose the Illinois team are nearly all ex-Middle West col-

greeted with such broadsides as:
"Hello, pretty boy! How are your 100
suits of clothes?" Between the players and the fans they had the scared little Cuban all out of shape. His hitting fell off, and he began making errors in the field. A promising prospect for the Coast League team was ruined by the col-laboration of the girl reporter, the players on the Los Angeles team, and players on the Los Angeles team, and the fans. Probably the woman who wrote the article has forgotten it, but Calvo hasn't. "Griff" thinks the boy will make good with Washington if he can keep the "Sob Sisters" off, and "Griff" will try to, Sob Sisters, beware of Mr. Griffith when he is angry.

Hoblitzell Is Made Mark.

Somebody once wrote a newsp tory about "Dick" Hoblitzell. story about "Dick" Hoblitzell, the former Cincinnati first baseman, and at present engaged in the same occupation for the Red Sox, saying that I dressed in evening clothes for dinner every night and that he was an all-around society man, leading cotillions with far more facility than he showed with far more facility than he showed in leading off a base, and with as much ease as "Ty" Cobb displays in leading the batters each season. "Dick" didn't mind about this story because he had been in the league too long to let it worry him. Of course, the players kidded about being a society swell, but "Hobby" can kid back and take care of himself, and it had no effect on his success in the majors. If it had been sprung when he was first breaking in, the story might have hurt him, for he the story might have burt him, for probably would have been forced stand for a good deal of "kidding": youngster finds this extremely gall-

Some woman writer heard the gos of the hig league society swell and wanted to make a story for a New York Sunday newspaper about it. graphed to Hoblitzell something like this: "Understand you have more clothes

than John Drew and William Faver-sham combined for your society life, Want to meet you in New York to get an interview for a Sunday story.

a time. You get the error,"

The success or failure of a player in the big league depends largely on his retary and treasurer of the Portland
Ice Hippodrome, said last night that
these ice races would be a weekly feature, and the next one will be held next

have lost out because they have got

whether anyone will ever hear much Copyright, 1915, by the Wheeler Hyndl cate, Inc.)

FEDERALS HOLD UP SCHEDULE

League to Await Court Action Before Adopting Playing Dates.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 28.—The Federal Baseball League adjourned its two days' session yesterday and will meet in Pittsburg March 13. By that time it was expected that the court obstacle preventing the transfer of the Kansas City franchise to Newark would be removed and the season's playing schedule could be adopted. No official announcement as to the

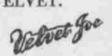
schedule was forthcoming. President Ward, of the Brooklyn club, has re-leased Mordesai Brown to the league, and he will be added to the pitching staff of either the Buffalo or the Chi-

Partridges Shipped to Wenatchee.

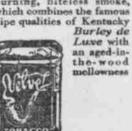
WENATCHEE, Wash. Feb. 28.—(Special.)—Percy Scheble, chairman of the Chelan County Game Commission, received a telegram yesterday from Will-iam J. Mackengle, naturalist of Yard-ley, Pa., advising that 125 pairs of the 200 pairs of Hungarian partridges ordered by the Commission had been shipped by express. The birds will be distributed in different parts of Chelan



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