TY COBB BATS .370

Vean Gregg, ex-Beaver, Is Second With .350 Average.

EDDIE COLLINS HAS .332

Lajoie Makes .280 and Bill Rodgers Has .274 for Season in Majors. Buck Weaver Is in 148 Games and Reaches Total of .268.

The mightly Tyrus Cubb batted 210 during the 1915 season, according to the official American League averages just released. Next in line in Vean Gragg, formerly one of the members of the Portland Pacific Coast squad, but now of Hoston. While on this Coast Vean couldn't hit a broad side of a harn, but back there he clouted the pill for an average of 338. He appeared in the lineup in but 18 games during the season. toring the reason. .

during the season.

Second honors among the regulars went to Eddie Collins, of Chicago, who finished with .217 out of 321 times at but. The famous Lajeis is credited with .255, while Bill Rodgers rounded out a .274 in the big leagues.

"Buck" Weaver, of Chicago, another Coest Leaguer, did duty in 148 games and finished with .268. Wambaganas, of Claveland, who was kept on the payroll instead of Bill Rodgers, dubbed along until he hit the .125 mark in 121 games.

Following are the first 50 batters in the American League for the 1915

GREETERS TO STAGE SMOKER Good Bouts to Be Put On Tomorrow

Night at Rose City Club. feveral new faces will be seen at the Greecer's smoker tomorrow night at the Ruse City Club. Henry Krieger, the former Columbus Club Amatsur champion, has returned to take on Frand Parelow: Jack Kaye, the Spokane Ataletic Club 138-pounder, will make his Pertland debut, while Jack Wagner will try condusions with Yommy Clark, who made a good show-

duced by Monroe Goldstein, the master of caremonies, Jack Grant will be saked to referee the bouts which will start

SYRACUSE ELEVEN FAVORITE

Occidental Outweighed in Today's periods, o'clock, Game With Easterners.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—With the advantage of weight and experience in its favor, Syracuse University's eleven was generally regarded here tonight as the favorite over Occidental College in the football game scheduled for tomorrow

It was announced that the game, pestponed from Saturday because of the delay in the arrival of the Syracuse players, occasioned by a silide of earth at Dunamuir, Cal., would be played.

The meating sale.

There was an epoch when I wept Abwa my lowly standing.

But now I'm satisfied to knew I'm satisfied to knew I'm a cycline rushes.

It wrecks the leftr cake and pines And not the little bushes.

The mosting between the Eastern eleven and the champtons of the Southern California conference will be the last played by Syracuse on its Western Where those on high came back to recei, four. The visitors put in the afternoon where those on high came back to recei, and all had orders to retire at 10 o'clock tonight.

And hat a till-holder, And hat a till-holder. at 10 o'clock tonight.

VANCOUVER Wash, Dec. 5.—(Special)—While the rain poured down incessantly, the Washington Athletic cial)—While the rain poured down incessantly, the Washington Athletic Club of this city fought the Vancouver Soldlers on the gridiron at the Clarke County Fairgrounds and best them 6 to 0. Dr. C. M. "Chuck" Taylor, formarly captain of Oregon, played with the Athletic club. In the third period he made a forward pass to Cook for a not gain of 10 yards and then by four rushes, succeeded in making a touchdown.

Old Jack Doyle says there are 150.—600 devotees of pool and billiards in New York City sione. We don't doubt it. And of that 120,000 at least 175,524 start each game with this remark: "I haven't had a cue in my hand for," etc.

Shortsteps.

One day last Summer late in the season we advanced the opinion that Buck Herzog was a shortstop to be rated with Maranville and Bancroft.

LIVESTOCK 'HOW EDITION.



LIVESTOCK SHOW

PORTLAND, OREG., MULT. CO., DEC. 6, 1915.

THE MONDAY CRAWFISH Monday, Dec. 6, 1915. DEAN COLLINS, Editor.

EDITORIAL.

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There will be opened today to the ravished syss, ears and noses of the peoples of the whole oursh, regardless of race, color or previous condition of servician, at the Union Stockyards at the other end of the Kenten carline, right near to where they tried to float the spans of the increatable littles into pince Est. meem, a show, than which, we are reliably inferroed by O. M. Pleasure and Charler Sawyer and other authorities, there have seen few. If any, more magnificent since the times of Noah. The regulars to attend the show, but, if is an agood a show as he says to the few to attend the show, but, if is an agood a show as he says in thinks it is, we can see no resulted to the most of the syscets of the stock of our est, meen the times at credited to the few do four est, meen and it.

We have a suspiciou, from the gionit we noted in the eyes of it, it. Thereas, the polithest and attack city ed. of our est, meen should be a mind first, we are ourself, likely to be in regular attacked to the pacific international Livestock Expestion, where they may see, in its wird had above the Portland to go out this week to the Pacific international Livestock Expestion, where they may see, in its wird had above the Portland to go out this week to the Pacific international Livestock Expestion, where they may see, in its wird had above the Portland to go out this week to the Pacific international Livestock Expestion, where they may see, in its wird had above the Portland to go out this week to the Pacific international Livestock Expestion, where they may see, in its wird had above to the Pacific international Livestock Expestion where they may see, in its wird and above the pacific international Livestock Expestion where they may see, in its wird and above the pacific international Livestock Expestion where they may see, in its wird and above the pacific international Livestock Expestion.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

B. I. Younghard, the w. R. banker, has dig up the overains in which he started in the dairy business 20 yrs. ago and will be seen dairy at the Livesnok Show, disquised as its positions. Between listening for the wire-line message from Ford's peace ship and wendering what they will do to him after be has finished toustunering at the tan-F. W. Harding, of Waukestin,

Wis., who looks like a sprossful minister, but the resemhance ends there, we are told,
will be smong the judges at the
Livestock show this wk.

Tem Brunk, who is judging
hogs at the Show this wk., is
so familiar with their habits
and costoms that most of thesi
call him by his first name.

Wis. Bisnep is a visitor at the
Livestock Show this wk. He
owns some grand champion Helsteins that are so high bred that
even be can hardly pronounce
their names, it is said.

Cliff Reed, the w. K. former
Portland hasker, who wen
grand championship on Jerseys
at Salem, which he had forgotten to enter, had his entries
in four whs early at the Fac.
int show, and he says if he
can win on come he forgot to
ought to clean up everything.
A number of emisent individuach to clean up everything.
A number of prom. and w. k.
Cotswood celebrities are in town
attending the Show, chaperone'
by F. A Kuser.

"Unche" Jack Splawn is down
from Can judge anything from
him.

All Daughtrey will be seen
about the Stockyards this wk.

Bill Daughtrey will be seen
here all new and unfamiliar to
be down renewing his acquaintmant hogs in the N. W. this wk.

Sir Roan Mercedes Paul Lady
Hugh Nisbet, to attend the
form that it is a strend;
hogs at the Show the with all the most prominant hogs in the Now, the secondary
Theoders R. of Jefferson.

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John L. Smith, who we are informed can judge anything from
a crazy quilt to a 2000 pound
wall to clean up everything.
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THEY'RE ALL GOING.



"WHEN THE DOVE BIT THE EAGLE." BY WHIXTON G. HOTAIRE.

Chap. 2. Chap. 2.

Purnam rose from studying the O.-W., R. & N. timetables.

"A crisis such as this shall not find me heactive." he raid grimty, and began telephoning to Wm. McMurray for a ticket to Salt Lake. Then he seized his hat and dashed out.

When I reserved the street the

When I reached the street the newshoys were already selling extrast about the invasion of Puget Sound by the combined fisets of Japan, Russia and Bo-livia. I made my way through the crowd to the Chamber of Com-merce, where I found the Bu-reau of Trade and Commerce reading the war bulleting ith exchamations of rage.

"What is the matter?" I naked, solving George Hardy, the pop. mgr., by the arm.
"Seattle has been knocking the Columbia Hiver again," he snarled, biting the transmitter off his telephone in repressed fury.

In one corper w. A. B. some was in earnest consultation with J. N. Teal and others. As I watched, he turned from them abruptly and seized a telegraph blank. He began writing us the Bureau stood around and

TEAM TO PLAY VANCOUVER IN FIRST LEAGUE GAME.

Seven Regulars and Two Spares to Go North-Lincoln Boys Win Relay Race on Ice at Hippodrome.

Manager E. H. Savage and nine Portained Uncle Sams are ready to depart for Vancouver, B. C. this afternoon, where they will open the 1915-18 hookey easaen of the Pacific Coast William best Johnson; Johnson best Moran knecked out Compost Smith, against the Vancouver Millionaires, The same teams will form the attraction in the Portland Ice Hippodrome, held in the opening contest on the iceal Fighage and award an action picture of John L. Sullivan to the soil will make the trip one's Ideas on the pacific Coast Line in the Portland Ice Hippodrome, held fished will make the trip one's Ideas on the pacific Coast Line in the Portland Ice Hippodrome as a part of John L. Sullivan to the soil will make the trip one's Ideas on the pacific Coast Line in the Portland Ice Hippodrome as a part of John L. Sullivan to the soil will make the trip one's Ideas on the pacific Coast Line in the Portland Ice Hippodrome as a part of John L. Sullivan to the soil will make the trip one's Ideas on the pacific Coast Line in the Portland Ice Hippodrome as a part of John L. Sullivan to the soil will make a first this season.

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Wagner will by two made a good showfrom the main event. Jack has many
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friends who will be there to encourage him.

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fortland ice Hippodrome, held after the
fortland ice

posed the winners, while Kauffman, Geinier, Parks and Lawrence made up the losing end of the race. Lawrence won the free-for-all half-The greeters and club officials guar-sates a good boxing programme and a rare evening's sport.

mile speed race, Walter Green was second and Jack Haines was third in a field of eight starters. Arrangements have been made by Assistant Mannetts have been made by Assistant Manager Keller to announce the result of to-morrow night's Vancouver-Portland ice hockey contest at Vancouver, B. C., by The game will start at 8:39

Portlight

Folling Fate.

SOLDIERS ARE BEATEN, 6 TO 0

As I look back across the way
At ex-champs boiling session;
At Mack, McLoughlin and McGraw
And Oximet in depression;
As I look on the all-star list
Washington Athletic Club.

The glad that I was what I was
And not a Rests or Byron.

The Million-Dollar Entrance. The Feds may or may not be bluf-fing about spending \$1,500,000 to break into New York. The complexities of these baseball magnates has long since passed our simple understanding.

We don't know just what we would
do if we had \$1,809,900. But the firstthing we wouldn't do would be to lug
a Fed team or any other sort of team
into further competition.

Add new outdoor or indoor sports thinking up the names of people you'd like to send over on the Ford peace

Preddle Welsh refuses to meet Char-ley White for \$12,500. And who can blame him? The idea of offering a pugilist only \$12,500 an hour, when the President of the United States can make that much in three months!

Military note — Field Geperals Mo-Graw and Mack are now planning to start their drive up from the Barren Lands into Polite Society again. They report that a Winter at Valley Forge was as nothing to a Winter in last place, where the frightful frost is said to be well-night unbearable.

Amateur Athletics

THE Y. M. C. A. Cometa defeated the Meler & Frank basketball team, 27 to 5, on the Y. M. C. A. Goor Saturday, Mo-Leroon and Wyld featured for the Cometa while Exam was the bright light for the

left halfback, slice; right halfback. FIGHT FOR TOT GOES ON

RAY COLLINS, FATHER-IN-FACT, TO ASK JUDGE'S ADVICE.

Man Declares He Did Not Desert Kidnaped Baby in Denver, and That Arrest Caused Absence.

Hany advocates of preparedness stand that I did not desort the child in Denver," said Mr. Collins yesterday. "I left the baby in good hands and was of There are also times when the bad play of one team makes the average play of the other look like a world-beating flash.

There are also times when the bad play of the other look like a world-beating flash.

There are also times when the bad play of one team makes the average what could I do? I think I have convinced the court that I didn't desert my baby, and I am going to ask the judge what I can do. If I make any move on my own account I will be vio-lating my parole."

Collins said he had not seen the mother of the baby since 1914, but he understood she was in Portland re-

RAINS CAUSE ROCK AND DIRT STADES ON HIGHWAY.

Road Is Nearly Blocked in Several Places-Boulders Are Dangerous. J. B. Yeon Promises Repairs.

Being one of the two much-talked-Being one of the two much-talked-of engineering projects in the Western Hemisphere, the other being the Pa-nama Canal, the Columbia Highway is not to have its importance subordi-nated by the sildes which have been occurring in the Canal zone and there-

Whose smale have Recent the free.
I'm glad that I was what I was
And not a Heats or Byron.

Old Jack Doyle says there are 180.

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One day hax Summer late in the same of the anet gain of 19 years and the same was advanced the opinion that large ranks, succeeded in making a large ranks, succeeding ranks, succeedin

C. C. COLT IS HEARD

Address Made at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

WORK OF CHAMBER TOPIC

Loyalty and Co-operation of Residents Declared Chief Requirement in Giving Portland High Commercial Rank.

SALIENT POINTS IN ADDRESS BY C. C. COLT.

Loyalty and co-operation are necessary on the part of the peo-ple in making Portland a great commercial city. Portland, 100 miles from the

sea, may become a great seaport, like Montreal, Philadelphia, Man-chester, Hamburg and other in-land cities

Development of the country back of Portland by the cultiva-tion of the millions of acres of land not now used.

Portland has 982 manufacturing establishments now which should be built up and encouraged and others will come in.

In his address before the current events class of Westminster Presbyterian Church yesterday, C. C. Colt outlined some of the more important activities of the Portland Chamber of

when I reached the Oak street entrance of the building. I found Cel. Gantenbein drilling a company of volunteers and diciating an offer to the Secretary of War to accept a Brisadier-General's commission.

FIFTY WEEKS AGO TO-DAY.

Capt. Speler said that he thought that there was as much danger from mines in Novada as from mines in the North La, from mines in the No

Portland is 160 miles inland is nothing against its becoming a great scaport, and referred to other inland cities which had become great commercial centers through the efforts of their people in digging new channels and deepening the channels already existing. He referred to Monteral, Philadelphia, New Orieans and Manchester, England, the latter 35 miles from the sea, but which is program a great scaport.

a great seaport.

In speaking of manufacturing institutions Mr. Colt said that Portland already has 982 such establishments, and
it was the duty of the people to take
care of those already here and make
them successful, and others would come
when recided.

ANNIVERSARY OF INDEPENDENCE IS COMMEMORATED HERE.

Nation Will Rise to Freedom Again, Declares Circuit Judge Cleeton in His Address.

The spirit of Poland, which refused to be crushed in spite of years of op-pression under a foreign rule, formed the theme of the address by T. J. Cleeton, Circuit Judge, who spoke at the Polish day celebration in Polish Hall, Maryland avenue and Falling Hall, Maryland avenue and Falling street, yesterday. The gatherins, which was attended by several hundred Polish people, was in commemoration of the anniversary of Polish independence. Among the other speakers were W. H. Daly, City Commissioner, and Rev. L. Szybowicz. A programme of readings and musical numbers was also given.

also given.
"The inspired spirit of Poland has
not been quenched." declared Judge
Cleeton, "and it will continue until
the Pollah people have risen again a
free and independent people."

The speaker also referred to the help
which the Pollah patriots had given
the American cause in the War of the also given.

nated by the slides which have been occurring in the Canal sone and thereby attracting attention to Panama. The Columbia Highway is having a few slides, too.

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was selected. ments was selected. This board which is composed of representatives the from the various cities and towns of this section, will meet later and choose officers. Until that meeting the officers who handled the first fair in October will act.

Brotherhood Meets Tonight.

The regular meeting of the Brother-hood of the First Congregational Church will be held tonight in the church parlors, Park and Madison streets, at 6:30 o'clock. The speaker of the evening will be S. E. Ellot, will for several years has had charge social settlement work at Pittsbur Pa. Mr. Ellot is the son of Rev. ar Pa. Mr. Ellot is the Mrs. Thomas L. Ellot.

DAILY METEOBOLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Dec. 5.—Maximum tempel ature, 51 degrees; minimum, 44 degrees River reading at 8 A. M., 7.1 feet; chang in last 24 hours, 0.5 foot rise. Total rainfall 5 P. M. to 5 P. M.) 1.73 inches; total rainfall since September 1, 1915, 16.55 inches normal rainfall since September 1, 13.1 inches; excess of rainfall since September 5, 13.1 inches; excess of rainfall since September 5, 10.5, 2.10 inches. Total sunshine December 5, 10.5, 2.10 inches. Total sunshine December 5, 10.5, 2.10 inches. Total sunshine A fours, 48 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea-level) s 2 P. M., 29.98 inches.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

FORECASTS: Portland and vicinity—Occasional rain, indo mostly southerly.

Oregon and Washington—Occasional rain, rest partly cloudy and occasionally threatning cast pertion, southerly winds, slowly imfinishing along the coast.

Idaho—Partly cloudy and occasionally hireatoning.

THE WEATHER.

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