

ONLY ONE MANAGER IN LEAGUE TO PLAY

All Coast Pilots in 1916 to
Work From Bench Ex-
cept Rowdy Elliott.

ECONOMY TALK FORGOTTEN

Blankenship, Wolverton, Patterson,
Callahan and McCredie All
Through With Active Play.
Jimmy Johnston Is Fed.

BY BOSCO FAWCETT.
Despite the howls of economy, the
bench manager will prevail again next
season in the Pacific Coast League.
With all managerial posts filled for
next season "Rowdy" Elliott, the
scrappy Oakland catcher, will be the
only sitting boss in the circuit.
Cliff Blankenship has been re-
appointed manager of the Salt Lake Bees;
Harry Wolverton will rule the cham-
pions Seals as long as Hen Berry owns
them, according to Berry; Sam Pat-
erson, a former first-sacker, will dictate
to the Vernons from the bench; Jimmy
Callahan, of Chicago, will be a new
boss of the Angels, and Walter Mc-
Credie, of course, will hold over as
manager of the Portland club.

Now own one-half interest in the
Portland club, and it is said that Calla-
han has bought an interest in the An-
gels.
Of course, McCredie may not even be
in the league when the time rolls
around, but none of the Coast League
managers take seriously the cost of
Portland from the circuit pending a
reduction in railroad rates.
While the Coast League surely needs
reduced transportation bills, there is
little question but that Portland will
be in the league next year. The rail-
roads have made no move yet on
the rate question. Judge McCredie has
received word, however, from unoffi-
cial sources that the old reduced rates
will be restored.

Jimmy Johnston, the famous Coast
League base-stealer, has definitely
ended his connection with organized
baseball. Johnston's signed contract
has been received by the Newark club.
Johnston is the first he and Jimmy will
be on the same club.

Johnston is of major league caliber,
and one can hardly blame him for
leaving the league. For several years in a
row he hit .300 in AA leagues and stole
all the bases in the universe, and yet
he didn't get a fair trial in the majors.
In the upper minors, The Chicago Cubs
carried him through the 1914 season,
but with three veterans going down,
Jacks didn't get much chance to break
in as a regular. In his Pacific Coast
League fans have watched him perform
for two seasons, and it would be hard
to convince any of Johnston's admirers
that he is not a major leaguer.

Johnston's brother was once turned
down by a major league club. Cleve-
land tried him all one season at first
base and then sent him to the minors.
Johnston subsequently turned up at
Pittsburg and last year was a star.

Bill Purcell, who signed his contract
to play third base for Vernon next year,
thus disposing of one holdout.

J. Cal Ewing, the former San Fran-
cisco owner, is a Portland visitor. Cal
admits that he tried last summer to
get the Oaks to sell to him Howard
Haward in Charlie's place.
"Howard is deservedly popular all
over the circuit," said Mr. Ewing. "He
is a real big man and I think he will
add strength to the Pacific Coast
League managerial personnel. Harry
Wolverton got great credit this past
season for shipping a winner, but you
must remember that Wolverton built
on Howard's foundation. Howard
really did as much to win that pennant
as Wolverton. He had the club in re-
cent place most of the 1914 season.
He was carrying only five pitchers for
five or six months of the time. Howard is
now on his ranch in California."

James McGill, owner of the Denver
and Indianapolis clubs, is after more
trouble. McGill is negotiating for the
purchase of the Oregon Athletic Club.
If he is unable to buy the Browns he
will look for the St. Louis Cards.

BATTLE ROYAL FOUGHT

HOTEL CLERKS SEE NEGROES HALL
EACH OTHER.

Danny O'Brien Wins Over Jack Allen
In Main Event at Smokey Wag-
ner and Clerk Draw.

Battle royals will have to have place
on boxing cards in Portland in the fu-
ture, judging by the way the one took
with the 400 boxers at the time of the
Roosevelt City Club's annual. Five
negroes stepped into the ring after the
boxing bill.

Large boxing gloves were supplied
them and they went after each other
with hammer and tongs. At the finish
of the first round, which lasted three
minutes, one man went out. In the
second round two more went down, and
when the going got too hot for them,
two finished, and Referee Bennett de-
clared the affair a draw.

In the boxing part of the program the
best hit of the evening was furnished
by Tommy Clark and Jack Wagner.
Lightweights. It went six rounds to
a draw. Wagner caught one of the
slightest exhibitions he has ever put up.
The main event was furnished by
Danny O'Brien and Jack Allen. Danny
won the decision after six rounds of
hard hitting. He was too old a hand
for the stockyard lad.

Frank Farlow outwitted Henry
Krieger several rounds and won a de-
cision of a six-round decision over the
Seattle boy, although the mix looked
pretty even to those at the ringside.
In the initial boxing round, which was
Krieger made good his comeback by wal-
loping Bill Blaxier in six rounds. Blaxier
was a tough boy and at times
showed flashes that would have won
for him had he held up.

The receipts of the show will be
turned over to the Oregon State Ho-
tel Clerks' Association. Cornish pipes
and tobacco had a place on the bill.

GLAHE TURNS PROFESSIONAL

Spokane Athletic Club Wrestler Ap-
pears in Preliminary.

SPokane, Wash., Dec. 7.—(Special.)
—Frank Glah, National Amateur Ath-
letic Union, 115-pound wrestling cham-
pion at both 115 and 125 pounds, and
Pacific Northwest Amateur cham-
pion for six years an almost unbeaten rep-
resentative of the Spokane Amateur
Athletic Club in Northwest Inter-

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Vancouver Millionaires Beaten
2 Goals to 0 by Port-
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the title-holder, Harry Davis, 4 up and
3 to play, on the Waverly Country
Club links yesterday. Ever since the
annual Gessart tourney this summer
Mr. Standifer has been bettering his
play, and yesterday he went around the
18 holes in 76.

Because of the recent long spell of
inclement weather Harry Davis has not
touched a golf club for some time, and
he was unable to put up his usual
game. Yesterday's defeat was the first
Mr. Davis has received since the per-
petual tournament opened several
months ago.

Washington Elects Seagrave.
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NETZ WANTS SPORT KEPT AT CARLISLE

Benefit of Gridiron Pointed Out
as Incentive to Excel in
Other Things.

NEW PLAN IS ATTACKED

Washington State Coach Declares
Petty Politics Is to Blame for
Loss of Prestige of School
in Games With Pigs.

William Dietz, the famous Sioux In-
dian, whose Washington Staters cap-
tured the Northwest championship in
football this fall, is not in sympathy
with the move to kill the gridiron sport
at Carlisle.

"Football has done a great deal more
for us Indians than Commissioner Sells
and Superintendent Lippe imagine,"
said he the other day in Portland.
"Many an Indian has been spurred up
to better things