ROGUE FISHING FEUD TO BE INVESTIGATED

Oregon Sportsmen's League Appoints Committee and Holds Election.

OFFICERS ARE RETAINED

Vital Problems Discuseed at Annual Session - Banquet of Fish and Alaska Venison Is Held for Visitors.

The only definite action regarding the Rogue River fishing feud taken at the annual meeting of the Oregon Sportsmen's League at the Imperial listel yesterday was the appointment of a committee of five members of the league to investigate and report on the charges against the commercial

Those on the committee are: A. E. Reames, of Medford, chairman; L. A. Robie, of Grants Pase; Walter F. Barkus, of Portland; J. R. Johnson, of Gold Beach, and De. Bundy, of Medford. The committee will turn in its report to the league at a special meeting to be called by the president at the will of the committee.

Commercial Fishing Protested. Gum Newbury, representating the anglers of the Rague River district, made an impassioned plea against the commercial fishing on the river. He was accompanied by a delegation. He seelared that there was no fishing there the past searon due to the fact that the fish had all been seined out. Master Fish Warden H. L. Kelly in an address dockared that there was had blood between the anglers and commercial fishermen and that he for one would welcome an investigation into would welcome an investigation into the charges that the packers were allowing fish to die on the Banks of the atream after taking them from the sets instead of throwing them back into the water. Hatchery Inspection Invited.

"I think if such had been the case." he declared, "the anglers would have caused the arrest of the officials, for both factions were on the lookout for evidence that would convict the other side of law breaking."

He tendered an invitation to all anglers to visit the fish hatcheries at any time.

State Game Warden Carl Shoemaker

disturned amending the law regarding the killing of China pheasant hens. The Oregon Sportamen, the quarterly magazine issued by the Fish and Game on, was chosen as the offici ergus of the league.

H. S. Van Duzer Re-Elected. At the election of officers, H. B. Van Durer, of Portland, was returned as president, as were W. N. Matlock, of Pendleton, first vice-president; Dr. J. G. Gill, of Lebanon, second vice-president, and S. C. Bartrum, of Roseburg secretary and treasurer for the com

Dr. E. C. McFarland, as chairman of the nominating committee, placed the names before the mesting.

Fresident Van Duzer, taking the floor, declared that although he felt that there should have been a change as far as the presidency was concerned he would again take up the burden.

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Through our individual clubs we
Intend to bring about the defeat of any
candidate that may see fit to oppose

What we think right," he declared.

Walter F. Hackus, of Portland, introduced a plan for selling memberships in the club that was unanimously
adopted. The proposal is to distribute
membership backs to the various secretaries of the clubs affiliated with the
league, to be placed at hunters' license
headquarters. In this way it is thought

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C. W. Loughery farles of the county of the farles of the county leadquarters. In this way it is thought to reach all of the sportsmen of which it is estimated there are 40,000 in Orogon. The treasury held \$88.54, according to the dynamics of the dynamic

ing to the dreasurer's report.
R. S. Cunton, Master Fish Warden;
Charles H. Flory, of the United States
Forestry Service; I. N. Fisiochner, memher of the State Fish and Game Com-mission; and George Palmer Putnam, secretary to Governor Withycombe.

were among the other speakers.

The executive committee for the coming year will be composed of L. W. Humphreys, Fortland; W. W. Goff, A. Furest Grove: M. H. Bauer, Corvallis; J. W. Bennett, Marshfield; L. Butler, D. Hood River; R. R. Kuhl, Canyon City; H. Robert Robinson, Klamath Falls.

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Dillon Defeats Norton.

MEMPHIR, Tenn., Dec. 28 .- Jack Dil-

lon, of Indianapolis, won over Ay Nor-ten, of Los Angeles, in the fourth zound of what was to have been an eight-

round bout here tonight.

200 DINE ON REINDEER MEAT

Oregon Sportsmen's League Holds

Banquet at Chamber of Commerce. Nearly 280 sportsmen tasted rein-desy mount for the first time last night at the annual banquet of the Oregon Disortamen's League, hold in the main dining-room of the Chamber of Com-merce. It was the first time that this amon's of verices had over hear served aperic of venison had ever been served in Oregon, according to the old nim-rade present. The most was the gift of Louis Dart, a Portlang man who is now is the mining business in Colorado. Recently Durt took an extended hunt-ing trip in Northern Canada and shipped two monster reindeer from

Fort George, State Biologist William L. Finley had several very interesting films of animal and bird life in Gregon at the

M. N. Wallson
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Charles G. Davis
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Among those at the gathering were: W. H. Allen
William Anderson
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C. N. Cranston
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OFFICERS OF THE OREGON SPORTSMEN'S LEAGUE WHO WERE RE-ELECTED AT THE THIRD ANNUAL CONVENTION. IN PORTLAND YESTERDAY.



H. B. Van Duner, President; (2) W. N. Matlock, First Vice-President; (3)
 Dr. J. G. Gill, Second Vice-President, and (4) S. C. Bartrum, Secretary, Treasurer.

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Portland players will receive wat fobs from A. G. Spalding & Bros. Halsey Quintet Beats Shedd, 26-20. SHEDD, Or., Dec. 26 .- (Special.)-In the opening basketball games of the season here Friday night the Halsey High School defeated the Shedd High School, 25 to 29, and the Shedd Cubs defeated the Halsey High School second team by a score of 16 to 18. The games were fast and close from start to finish. George Moseney
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Larry K. Evens
Mark Hauma
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Dr. M. William M. Camp

Multnomah Football Hero Has Debut Before Camera.

Francisco at 8:15 P. M. and from there

Will Choose Captain.

The South Portland football team,

Dudley Clark, Who Once Was Star. at Oregon, Is With Movies in Los

DUDLEY CLARK, football hero of University of Oregon and Multnomah Club in the days when an action camera was not as common and independent of the common and

with the Multhoman Club in San Francisco against the Olympic Club a few weeks ago. Incidentally, Dudley has become a professional, and almost got the entire team in bad with the amateur officials. Instead of returning to observe that deep down in his soul with the gridiren stars he went on down south to Los Angeles, and is now connected with the Lasky company.

The Return of the Braves.

Stallings is no wild and woolly prophic for any rabid dispenser of the voluble dope. But it is simple enough to observe that deep down in his soul he is quite sure his Braves will stage a return and re-enter the promised land of world's series kale and glory.

And it takes no terrific expert to down south to Los Angeles, and is now connected with the Lasky company.

According to Len Powers, the exMultnomah boxer, Clark appeared before the flickering films in his first
play last week. Powers is located in the cafeteria city as assistant camera man with the Relian-Majestic Motion

Picture Company.

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Stallings has started his dream up the
stairway of probability. Certainly, in
the advance fling, the Braves look to
be the one best pick of the N. L. field.

Picture Company.

Probability Down

Several other Portland athletes are attempting to break into the "movie game as cowboys, cops, stage robbers and the like. Bill Gleason, the ball player, is doing a turn occasionally, and so are Al McNell and Walter Will-McNeil is doing his posing for the Keystone company,

CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING

Tonight.

Mascott-Bennett bantamweight con-test tonight; 6 fast bouts. Rose City be

DOBIE SEEKS REST FROM COACHING JOB

Undefeated Washington Coach Says if He Returns to Gridiron It'll Be in East.

VISITOR IS GOING SOUTH

Football Mentor Plans Stop at Barkeley for Several Weeks. Team of All-Washington Players Is Named Officially.

"Football is a secondary matter with me now," says Gilmour Doble, the man who coached the University of Wash-ington football team for eight seasons without having to taste the cup of defeat. Dobie was a Portland visitor

yesterday.
"I'm in Portland now on my way to Berkeley, Cal., where I expect to be for the next month or six weeks, visiting friends and relatives. There is nothing to the report that I am even going to consider the matter of taking the University of California team, for in fact that hasn't entered my head. The only offer that I have received

The only offer that I have received has been from east of the Rocky Mountains, and should I change my mind and go back to coaching football I am almost certain that it will be in the East somewhere.

"I want to forget football, for a while at least. I have been talking football, dreaming football for the last eight years, and now I think I am entitled to a rest. During my stay at the University of Washington we played some great teams.

Forbes' Eleven of 1909 Held Best. "You ask me which one was the best? Well, I have a great belief that it was Robert W. Forbes' University of Oregon eleven in 1909. We played Forbes' aggregation in Seattle on Thanksgiving Day, 1909, and although we won 23 to 6, I feel that the University of Oregon but up the greatest opposition. Oregon put up the greatest opposition we ever received during my time. "I feel that the 1903 team at Wash-ington was the best defense aggregation I had my hands on, while the 1914 team was the best offensive. The time we trimmed Washington State College

45 to 0 at Seattle a year ago last Thangskiving found us going at high speed. I have handled more consistent squads, but the way that team went against our old rivals makes me think that it was the greatest scorer I ever "As for an all-Washington team since and including 1908-1915, that would be a hard proposition for me to select and do so without doing an injustice to many of the players I had under my protection. Some athletes were good in certain departments of the game, while others were poor in one and better in another. For instance, "Bud" Young was not a sensational player, but averaged away up. He was a good drop-kicker, could run with the ball when called on, back up the line and use his head to good advantage, and taking it all around he was a mightly valuable quarterback.

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go to Los Angeles, where it will pass Christmaa day. While in Portland the players will be driven about the city The team will arrive in Pasadena a week before the game with Brown University on New Year's day and will yards during a game, and three or four times he punted the oval around 80 yards, and there wasn't much roll to it either. Pat O'Des, of Wisconsin, was have plenty of time to get accustomed to the climate. The members of the team are in better condition than at nation more deceiving and more the only moleskin artist who had anything on Max when it came to the any time during the past season. A formation more deceiving and more

kicking department.

The following team is an all-Washington selection chosen on the spur of the moment, and I den't want it to be SOUTH PORTLAND TO - ELECT Victorious Spalding League Eleven under me at Washington to attempt to hurt their feelings: Centers, Presley and Pete Tegtmeier; guards, Tom Grif-fiths, Charles May, Louis Seagraves, 1916 champions of the A. G. Spalding Andrew McPherson: tackles, Max & Bros.' football league, which completed a most successful season last week, will meet tomorrow night to ton: ends, Mike Hunt, Warren Grimm, Warren Sutton: Billy Mattson and Tony elect a captain, manager and coach for Wayne Sutton, Billy Mattson and Tony the 1916 season. At present Porter is Savage; quarterbacks, 'Wee' Coyle, Bud Young, Charles Smith; halves, Melcaptain, Mike DeCicco is the manager and Frederick McKeown is the coach. The gathering will be brought to order by Manager DeCicco in the hall ville Mucklestone, Mike Chapman, Cyrus Noble, "Hap" Miller and Taylor; fullbacks, Walter Shiel and 'Penny'

at First and Caruthers streets at \$
o'clock. As a result of winning the championship of their league the South this morning on the Northern Pacific. He will visit his two sisters.

The Sportlight Stallings Confident,

THERE are yet a number of cold and spectral Winter moons abead of us before April arrives. There are many additional moons be youd this before we come to another October. But even this far ahead Mandarin George Stallings, of the Braves, can visualize his clan remp-ing into the Red Sox, Tigers or White Sox, as the American League case may

Stallings was confident enough last Spring. But unkempt fate blocked his way. And now for 1916 the Brave eader believes he has even thwarted

despensible on the gridiron as a sponge and water bucket, may yet be immortalized on the acreen, for the "silent drama" has claimed him. He is an embryonic movie star. Not yet a paramount position in the "vision" for him, but he has gained access to the charmed circles, and the first obstacle has been overcome.

Hughes, Ragan and Tyler, I have in Neft and Barnes two of the greatest young pitchers I have ever seen. Out of those seven pitchers I am sure to get four who are in shape, and four will be enough. For I have at last gotten a regular outfield—the best one but he has gained access to the charmed circles, and the first obstacle has been overcome. Clark played his last football game that took the field last year,

Sir: You seem to think it would be a pipe for Hollenback and Folwell to put the Penn. team back on the football map Here's a tip Both are fine coaches. But—their united efforts will sprinter, now a student at Stanford

be only pennized by five yards' loss, non-freshman rule covering all de-if he had been able to rush this sug- partments of sport.

gestion through before the Yale and Harvard games he would have saved Princeton exactly 350 yards, or 5½ trips across the field.

The Ancient Squeel.
When Omar smote his bloomin' lyre
His and wail rang through hills and hollows;
For there was no Fed League around
To effer him ten million dollars.

When Caesar hit .486 In Gaul-no wonder he was troubled; For there was no Gilmore extant To have his wages nearly doubled.

A sad old world it must have been—Sad as a photograph of Dante.
With Harry Sinclair still unborn And no one else to raise the ante.

J. T. G.—Yes, Princeton beat Dartmouth two or three years ago by bounding a drop-kick over the cross-bar.

A fumble is a fumble. Which is to say that if a frenzied athlete turns the

OLD-TIME ATHLETIC TRAINER OF MULTNOMAH CLUB AND STANFORD SUCCUMBS.



William G. McLeod.

William G. McLeod, an time athletic trainer of Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club and Stanford University, died yesterday morning at St. Vincent's Hospital Mr. McLeod was born in Rosshire, Scotland, November 25, 1878, and came to Portland in 1888. He trained the athletic teams at Multnomah

Club during 1894 and 1895. The following year he went to Stanford University, where he remained until 1984. He returned to Portland and took a position with Balfour, Guthrie & Co. at the Oceanic dock. He remained in the employ of the company until the first part of this year, when he went to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, He is survived by a brother, John McLeod, of the Portland fire department; a sister, Mrs. Jesse Mc-Innes, of Hamilton, Scotland; his widow, Elizabeth McLeod, and widow, four children, Alene, Leland, William and John Hector.

hall loose he should pay the penalty

OTHER PROBLEMS TO COME UP AT NEW YORK MEETING.

If Committee's Move Is Endorsed Paid College Football Coach May Regain Amateur Standing.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- The "amateur" and other questions of vital importance to athletic competitions will be discussed at a conference here next Monday by representatives of the governing
bodies controlling the several branches
of amateur sports. The conferences
may last throughout the week and in

by committing any of the following acts:

A. By competing or giving an exhibition in any athletic sport under an assumed name, or ty being guilty of any fraud or other grossly unsportsmanlike conduct in connection therewith.

B. By directly or indirectly receiving pay or financial benefits in consideration of, or as a reward for participation in any public athletic competition or exhibition.

C. By directly or indirectly receiving pay or financial benefits in consideration of or as a reward for participation in any public athletic competition, exhibition or exercise.

B. By granting or permitting the use of one's name to advertue or promote the sale of; or to act as the personal solicitor for the sale or as the actual salesman of sporting goods, prizes, trophics or other commodifies for use chiefly in or in connection with athletic games or exhibitions; or by essaining for pay or financial benefit in any occupation or business transaction wherein his usefulness or value arises chiefly from the publicity given or to be given to the reputation or fame which he has secured from the ability to perform the usual and natural acts and duties incident in such occupation or transaction.

E. By having played in any public competition or exhibition upon a team on which there were professionals, but who himself had not been paid to play or coach, or who is any manner, except by reason of such associating, has not had his amateur status affected; or without having first obtained the consent of the organization governing such sport, by having participated in any individual public competition or exhibition with or seninst a professional, but who, except by reason of such associating, has not had his amateur status affected.

This move enables a paid college football coach to regain his amateur status.

Sandford May Back Down.

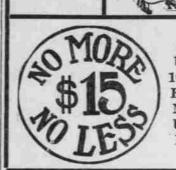
coaches. But-their united efforts will be scattered to the four winds unless the "men behind the coaches" let them keep a crowd of male debutantes off the team and permit them to fill the positions with the sort of red-necked, square-jawed livestock that has unadorned the benches for the last few to ther Coast colleges both in baseball to track without feasibure. This and in track without freshmen. This will be a wedge for the abolition of a Arthur Poe suggests that a fumble Rugby football and the adoption of a

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McCredie Expects ex-Beaver to Join Portland.

RIGHTHANDERS NOW NEED

Young Ike Wolfer, Jefferson High Athlete of Renown, Will Be Given Try in Coast League Baseball if He Wants Chance.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT It begins to look as if Bill Rodgers will be back among us next year, Cincinnati held an option on him for 1918, but this option was not exercised yesterday-its final day of grace Wherefore, the only conclusion that remains is that Cincinnati does not

want Rodgers and that the former Beaver captain will be back under Mc-Credie in the Spring. Rodgers was an important cog in three Portland championship teams, 1911, 1913 and 1914. He captained the team in 1912, 1913 and 1914. Last year he tried out with Cleveland and Bos-ton in the American League and finished with the Cincinnati Nationals.

533. the class of the keystoners in the COACH CALLICRATE WILL WED Northwest circuit. He outhit Shortstop Gislason, of Vancouver-Spokane, by 24 points. Mack tried to grab Gislason last Summer, but Bob Brown couldn't see his offers with a pair of binoculars. Last week

Brown traded Gislason to Spokane for Pat Callahan and this led to guesses that Gislason ultimately would land in Portland.

"He will not do me any good," remarked Mack yesterday. "Gislason is a left-handed batter and I need right-hand batters. Quinn, Rodgers and Hollicker are all left-hand hitters. The only right-hand swinger in my bunch of your infallers. Is Guisto, the St. V. Dame University and wills there.

may last throughout the week and in all probability a definite agreement will be reached as to what constitutes an amateur and how such standing may be foreited and subsequently regained. Frior to the meeting the delegates will be furnished with a list of suggestions compiled by the executive and advisory committee of the Intercollegiste Association of Amateur Athletes of America.

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The committee describes an amateur sportsman as one who engages in sport solely for the pleasure and physical benefits he derives therefrom.

Southern Association, and McCredie is now trying to trade First Baseman Derrick for Meusel. Mack has also offered Birmingham a stiff cash price for the big youngster.

Mensel's home is in Southern Cali-

In the opinion of the committee a person should cease to be an amateur by committing any of the following Portland.

renown. While originally a third base-man and shortstop, Wolfer is said to have held down an outfield berth at Forsythe, Mont., last Summer under Al Lodell. While there Wolfer amassed the fat stick average of .427. McCredie said yesterday that he would take Wolfer to his Sacramento camp if the youngster wanted the chance to break into league baseball.

With every passing day McCredie is every round, although McAndrews becoming more enthusiastic over his fought pluckily and came back strong now infielder, Hollicker, secured from at the finish.

Keokuk, of the Central Association. Yesterday's mail brought in a letter from Garnett Bush, former Coast League umpire. Bush praised Hollicker to the skies, even going so far as to predict that he would some day out-shine Dave Bancroft. Hugh Jones, of the Lincoln club, of the Western League, is another who has braized a peck of boosts for the youngster.

O'Brien, a pitcher, and Goosetree, an infielder, of the Virginia State League, have been offered to the Portland club Manager McCredie has his bread hounds out investigating their records, but the chances are that Mack will not bring them clear across the continent. His theory is that there are enough aspiring tyros close at home.

"Hunky" Shaw's suit against the San Francisco Seals proved an expensive excursion into the realms of tort and retort

"Hunky's" suit, as it finally sim-mered down, was for the recovery of \$214.35 claimed as salary during a suspension period. The jury, however, decided against him and assessed him with all the costs. Paradoxically, when Judge McCredie and George S. Shep-herd filed the costs of the defense for Cal Ewing the sum was \$213.90, or 45 cents less than what "Hunky" ex-

pected to get.

Thus, instead of being \$214.35 in pocket from his suit, "Hunky" is out that \$213.90, plus his own costs of the suit not which likely will amount to \$50 or \$75

> ARLETA BEATS SUNNYSIDE Quintet, Victor, 26 to 9, Is Out for City Championship.

Tad Jones.

"I have seen very little comment about Tad Jones in New York newspapers," writes L. L. F. "Wouldn't he make Yale a first-class coach?"

Very likely. Jones was one of Yale's greatest players. He has always been the first out with Cleveland and Boston in the American League and finished with the Cincinnati Nationals.

"Quinn, of Syracuse, and Guisto, of Sunnyside quintet, 26 to 8, on the Sunnyside floor. Coach Licuslien has his players working like a regular machine new and he is going out for the greatest players. He has always been the comment of the comment Arleta | rammar School basketball

econd baseman on the Tacoma Tigers Clew Grast year. Grover hit .308 and fielded Burns Grover is regarded by many as Referee, Manfred Rinebart.

Mack Columbia University Athletic Director to Marry North Powder Girl. Dominic Callicrate, coach of the Co-

> lumbia University football, track and basketball teams, will marry Miss Lorraine Vandenberg, of North Powder.

gineer at the Panama Canal during its

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 28.—In one of the shortest bouts on record, Billy Weeks, Canadian middleweight champion, Saturday night knocked out Ro-meo Hagen, of Seattle, in the first round after 12 seconds of sparring. The bout was before the Wilkeson Athletic Club A month ago Weeks and Hagen boxed four rounds to a draw, and it is said Fornia and the Portland.

Another young outfielder who may join the Portland club is Ike Wolfer, a join the Portland club is Ike Wolfer, a 200 ring battles that Hagen has received a clean knockout.

A left hook under the heart floored and it was fully half an hour be-

Ritchie Defeats McAndrews. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20. - Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion, defeated Eddie McAndrews, a local lightweight, in a six-round bout here tenight. Ritchie had the better of

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