JAMES CLARK SIGNS AS BEAVER TWIRLER

Attorney-Ball Player From Northwest League Taken in Ranks by McCredie.

HARSTAD IS BEING EYED

Harry Krause Will Have to Take Big Cut in Salary if He Expects to Wear Portland Uniform Next Year, Is Announcement.

BY ROSCOU PAWCETT. RY ROSCOE FAWLETT.
James Clark, attorney-at-law, signed a sentract yesterday to give his best services to the Fortland Coast League ball club throughout 1918. Insembeh as W. W. McCredia does all the "lawing" for the Beavers, Clark will not be used in a legal capacity.
Clark is a pitcher and a mighty good one. Is the Fortland Coasters were sensewhat shy on pitchers, and Clark came along as a free agent, it didn't take long for Walt McCredie to hook this young parrieter.

after the Beavers knocked the spots of him in the inter-league contest between the Portland Coast club and the Seattle Northwest League chainps.
During Jimmy's first three years with Vanuoirve he was a star, and all the hig league clubs were after him.

Record for Pive Years Given. The last two seasons, however, Clark seems to have slowed up a bit, for his with the Vancouver champions t was 15 wine and 15 loses, and air for the first time he dropped the .500 mark, winning 10 and

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1816-Vancouver, 15 wine, 15 lens

1913 Vapostver - Aberdam-Spakane-tatis, 10 wins, 11 insees, 191. Clark is practicing law at Everett,

Gaveland. McCredie is endeavoring to pry him losse from the Cleveland payroll. The addition of Clark gives Portland four or two experienced alabeters for the enucing season-ligatinhotham. Loud. Nurse and probably Krause, hold-were, and Clark.

Louge McCredie has announced that lizary Krause will have to accept a torpide cut in enlary if he desires to wear Purtland livery. For this reason Krause may decline to return, and, if so, he will receive an unconditional re-

brothers starred for the home team, and the score stood, Aurera 21, Macka-burg 17, Aurera will play St. Paul tenight at St. Paul and Wilsonville January 8 at Wilsonville.

ORIGINAL "TIP" O'NEIL PASSES

ormer Baseball Star Passes Away After Wonderful Career MONTREAL, Quebec, Dec. 21.—"Tip" O'Neil, famous old-time baseball play-er, died suddenly of heart disease on a streetear here today.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 2L.—Tip" O'Neil was a member of the famous St. Louis Browner outfield of Welch, McCarthy and O'Neil. He was the original Tip."
He joined the St. Louis Browne as a pitcher under Charles A. Comiskey, now owner of the Chicago White Sox. President Cemiskey today said O'Neil was a wunderfut hall player in his day and a great hatter. O'Neil retired from basebuil in 1894. He was about 18 years of age.

Washington State Eleven Indignant

Moran Signs Up for Three Years. PITCHBURG, Mass., Dec. 21.—Manager P. J. Moran, of the Philadelphia National League champions, signed and powarded his contract today to manage that team for 1916, 1917 and 1918.

ENDURANCE RUN IS ON

POOTBALL GAME AND PAPER CHASE OTHER BIG EVENTS TODAY.

First Meteroyetist is Due to Finish Race at 1:45-Hunt Club Will Bold Annual Event.

James is a University of Washington graduate, and broke in under Rob Brown at Vancouver in 1811. He beined for portland today, this being an unusually quiet New Year's day in Portland along athletic lines. The endurance ran of the portland form of and Clark wandered from one club to another. He served with Vancouver, Spokane, Aberduen and Scattle all in the one passes, winding up at Seattle on a nemoressore contract.

It was Clark who relieved Schmutz after the Beavers brocked the spots of Multnemah Field today at 2:15 o'clock.

Efforts are being made to bring the section of the secti

Chark is practicing law at Everett, Wash.

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Cantu bimsoif has announced his intesting to be present at the opening, arcompanied by his staff officers and his band of 65 pieces.

PENDLETON FIVE LOSES, 23-9 [United of College Boys Defeat High School in Basketbaff.]

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The Pendleton girls' basketbaff when Alta Muntaer, star forward of the team, and all-star girls' team of Pendleton. Fullewing the model at 21-to-3 defeat by a team made up from the college boys a pinch.

Warne Chapman, of Stanford Chi-

who are passing their vacations in the city.

Wayne Chapman, of Stanford University, was the star basket shooter of the evening. The lineup of the collegians was: Chapman and Strain, of the Living was: Chapman and Strain, of the University of Oregan, conterned with the star basket shooter of the Living was: Chapman and Strain, of the University of Oregan, conterned was the star basket with the star basket provided ask Ty Cobb what pitcher was that the living was the year's hardest to hit safe when a base hit was the year's would tall you was the year's was the yea

Aurora Beats Marksburg, 23-17.

AURORA, Ov. Dec. II.—(Special.)—
The best and most stating games of basheshill over played in Airora took place last night at the Band Hall. Deets played guard for Airora, and held his opponent is one bashest. The Estatus of the bash on ball and guard for Airora, and held his played guard for Airora, and held his opponent is one bashest. The Estatus of the ball game. Cobb finalingular mean the ball game. Cobb finalingular mean the ball game. Cobb finalingular mean the ball game.

West Meets East on Gridiron in Fifth Intersectional

Washington State Eleven Indignant at Treatment at Pasadena, Not

Washington State Disastisfied.

Control of the first are being made to bring the Twenty-first Infantry hand across the Columbia Fark elected was almost called off earlier in the weak. Washington State is much closured will come over from Vancouver, Wash. The Columbia Fark contingent won the championship of the Intercity Football League and Celeated the Soldiers, is to 8, only a goal kick separating the two warring factions.

Coach Stubling will end his canching days and the four Murphy brothers are planning on making today's feetball game was lot be a free attraction for the tournament or the Pulimanites on the gridform, for Columbia Fark. The Soldiers outweight the Football game was to be a free attraction for the tournament or the Pulimanites in the gridform, for Columbia Fark. The Soldiers outweight the Football era about five pounds to the man.

Diets Hopes to Hold Down Score.

Eckersall, of Chicago.

"Beats are selling from 30 cents to \$4, but the most of them are priced \$2.50 and are going fast," one of the Washington Staters said in a letter received yesterday. "Many of the seats are in the hands of scalpers. Higachers have been erected at an angle to the corners of the field and the fans who sit in them will not be able to see. The whole thing is mismanaged, and they will never get us down there again."

This condition is rapidly approaching, necording to one of the largest lvory button manufacturers in the country. The recent embargo on logwood has intensified an already critical situation in the vegetable ivory button industry, as the logwood dyes were the last hope of the button makers in the dye short-series whole thing is mismanaged, and they will never get us down there

Ceach Diets hopes to hold Brown to a score of about 15 to 7. Dietz, it is rumored, expects to sign with some Eastern or Middle Western college team nest Fall.

THE DALES WILL PLAY TODAY

East Portland Eleven to Clash With Star Players on Gridiron.

THE IDALLES, Or., Dec. \$1 .- (Special.) - Football fans are keenly anti-ipating the gridfron battle to be waged here tomorrow afternoon between the East Side Athletic Club aggregation, of Portland, and an eleven of The

at Treatment at Pasadena, Not

Only in Handling Game, but

In Division of Receipts.

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In State—Origina Angles 22. Michigan
Angles 23.
In West—Syraguma & Mentara 6.
I Sharp, of Columbia University, and Gibson, of this year's team, conceded to
be the best high school guard in the
Northwest, will be the guards, and
"Dedie" Weiff, of the University of
Oregon freshmen, will play center.
The game will be played under the
ampieces of the high school alumni for
the benefit of the athletic association
at the local institution. at the local institution.

> BUTTON FAMINE LOOMING Embargo Due to War May Make Old | Fasteners of Value.

The Soldiers outweigh the Portlanders about five pounds to the man.

The first rider in the motorcycle engurance run, which started from Broadway and Tambili streets last night at
midsight is stated to be hack at his
destination after a 140-mile jaunt at
1:48 this afternoon. Twenty-three riders left last night from intervals of
five minutes each.

The Soldiers outweigh the Portlandcaused a new Score.

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Coach Diets, of Washington State,
submitted the names of four Northwest officials. George Varnell, Roscoe
Fawcett, Grover Francis and Flowden
that or the victims will wear none at
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Solot, business suits and everywhere a button is usually worn. Either
that or the victims will wear none at
all and depend on safety pins or binder
twins to hold their garments together.

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according to one of the largest ivory
button manufacturers in the country.

Judge McGredle has ansounced that Harry Erause will have to accept a localize of the desires to the state of the desires to the state of the state o

William F. Hoppe won averything in sight at all forms of balkline, and re-mains unbestable. Three-cushion title regained by Alfredo de Oro.

Lawn Tennis. William M. Johnston, of San Francisco, who sweet through the Hisst Held in history to win the National singles title at Forest Hills, Long latand, and, with C. J. Griffiu, wen the doubles crown. Mice Molla Bjurstedt, who captured National singles and several other litles.

Jerome D. Travers winner of American open championship: Robert A. Gardner, winner of National amateur title, and Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, wom-

Buxing-

dieweight crown.

Yachting and Motorbeating. The Resolute for the second season proved her right to defend the America's cup. Middle West produced mile-a-minute motorbeat.

Trotting and Pacing. Peter Scott, 2:05 %, driven by Mur-phy, set a record for winnings with a total of \$50,695. Directum I paced a mile in 1:56 %, and William paced a mile to wagon in 1:52 %, both world's records. Peter Voic, Mary Putney, Voiga, Peter Mac and many others made world's trotting records for vari-ous ages and under varying conditions.

ous ages and under varying conditions. Rowing.

Yale varsily eight, conqueror of Har-vard on Thames at four miles, and other craws at shorter distances; Cor-nell varsily eight, winner at Pougn-keepsie over Leland Stanford, champion of Pacific Coast, and other craws; Bob Dibble, winner of Diamond Sculls. Swimming.

Duke Kahanamoku, with three new world's records to his credit; Ludy Langer, with National and interna-

tional records at several distances, and Harry Hebner, in free style performances. Arthur Raithel, Perry Modilli-vray, Bud Goodwin and Herbert Voll-mer were others who displayed super-ior ability. Automobile Bacing.

Gil Anderson, who averaged 102.59 miles per hour in 350-mile race on Shoopshead Bay Speedway; Dario Resia, who averaged 97.58 for 500 miles at Chicago, and Earl Cooper, the championship for us next Spring.

The young man took the tongue-lashing without saying a word until Mike got through. Then he took his digarette out of his mouth and asked quietly: "You couldn't have a buil at the intercollegiate games, could you, plon race driver of 1915.

St. Nicholas Hockey. Club, with Hobey Baker, the star, won amateur league battle. Harvard rated as best college combination. Vancouver, B. C. won the world's professional title.

Chema. Jose R. Capablanca, who wen Nagame.

Bowling

Squash.

Joes Williard, conquerer of Jack Evelyn do Pont Irving for National

Northwest Amateur Officials Cite Irregularities.

SCOPE OF BAN EXTENDED

Recommendation of Intercollegiate Board Providing Elimination in Only One Branch of Sport for Offender Not Liked.

Officials of the Pacific Northwest oranch of the Amateur Athletic Union are not in sympathy with the recom-neudations of the National Intercol-

mendations of the National intercolligiate governing board's definition of an amateur athlete.

Under this new interpretation, adopted in New York on Thursday, an athlete professionalizes himself only in the sport for which he receives pay. Thus a man might coach a football team for money and yet remain an amateur track athlete.

"I don't think the Amateur Athletle Union ever will adopt such a rule as this," declared T. Morris Dunne, secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Northwest Association, yesterday.

Northwest Interpretation Strict.

"Under our rules an amateur is one who has not received money for competing in any branch of athletics. If the colleges go through with their new interpretation it would be a terrible blow to the United States in future world's Clympic games."

Edgar Frank, chairman of the registration committee. tration committee of the Northwest body, thinks the new recommendation

an absurdity.

However, despite this standpat attitude of Amateur Athletic Union officials, there is a growing sentiment the country over that the rules on amateurism should be changed in some re-

Regulations Are Inconsistent. The present regulations are full of aconsistencies. For instance, several ale baseball stars were disqualified last basecall stars were disqualified last year because they played on a club team for board and lodging. And yet various Amateur Athletic Union clubs lodge, board and transport various college athletes to compete for them in track meets.

Why should there he any distinction between the ball player and the track athlete?

Giaring Violations Cited-

At the Olympic games in 1912 the track and field stars collected by the Amateur Athletic Union had to stick closely to the line and yet some of the revolver experts went abroad as paid representatives of the ammunition factories and via official beautiful and via official to the control of the samunition factories and via official beautiful and via official to the control of the factories and the officials knew it. And here is another glaring incon-

sistency:

Percy Haughton, of Harvard, and
George Brooke, of Pennsylvania, both
professional football coaches, are amatear racquet champions.

Why should they be amateurs any
more than Thorpe, who played a few
games of baseball and thereby lost
his track medals?

Weather Halts Not Plunger.

EUGENE, Or. Dec. 31.—(Special.)—
Harold Resmonette, 17. of Eugene, has
not given up his early morning plunge
in the mill race because of the cold
wenther. With the thermometer registering 39 degrees above zero, he was
in the water this morning. He began
the practice last Winter. "Last Winter
I had a cold most of the time," he said,
"This Winter I have suffered Jittle
from cold and feel better all around."

Shortstop Martin Traded.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—The Phila-delphia National League baseball club announced today that it had traded Shortstop Jack Martin for Pitcher Rhoades, a young right-hander of the Milwaukes American Association team.

Mike Murphy Worsted at

out if the following story is gospel truth, then Mike met his equal once.

that differences of opinion between Evers and Wachter over the disposal of the franchise has led to open rupture. Wachter stated just before the close of the season that he was opposed to transferring the club to another city, although Evers favored such a move.

Evers is dissatisfied with the way in which the Troy team was handled and told President John H. Farrell at the San Francisco meeting of the minor leagues that he could not see his way clear to give his earnings as a member of the Boston Nationals to pay the expenses of a losing team.

President Farrell declined to state what cities would be considered in the event that a franchise transfer became necessary to pay the expenses of a losing team.

losing team.

Troy has been a losing proposition for years and last season approached the brink of inancial disaster, owing to the many rainy days and consequent postponements. A large number of home games were transferred, the two series being played at Syracuse and It is also likely that another trans

fer will be considered at the New York State League meeting, which is to be held the first week in January.

M'INTOSH MAY BE KNIGHTED Australian Fight Promoter to Be

McIntosh is at present owner of most of the Australian amusement places, and is one of the most prominent fig-ures in the sport world.

DARMODY PRAISES BAYLESS Vice-President of Angels Thinks

Dickey Should Stay in AA Ranks. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1:—Dick Bayless has a champion in Tom Durmody, vice-president of the Angels. He thinks that Dick will surely land in class AA company this season.

company this season.

"I always have regarded Bayless as one of the best outfielders in the Coast League," said Darmody, "I am not criticising Vernon for letting him go, because every club must work out its release. own problems in signing and releasing men. But I certainly do think that
he is good for another season or two
in fast company. Bayless may not stand
out as a star, but take his percentage
in every department, and his general
deportment, and it will be seen that he is a valuable man

STANFORD RUGBY STAR FLUNKS Jim Wylie, Great New Zealand

Player Is Lost to Cardinal. PALO ALTO, Cal., Jan. 1 .- Jim Wy-PALO ALTO, Cal., Jan. I.—Jim Wy-lie, one of the greatest Rugby players ever seen in action on this Coast, has "flunked" out of Stanford. Wylie is a New Zealander, who took up his studies at Stanford two years ago. He came first with the All Blacks and a second time was a mem-ber of the Waratah team, of New Zea-land. He starred with Stanford in every game played during the last two years.

game played during the last two years. As a forward "Jim" has hardly had an equal in the local ranks. He is a big fellow, fast as a bullet and knows every angle of the Rugby game. His loss will be keenly felt at Stanford.

EDUCATOR FOR TRAINING

MILITARY SUMMER CAMPS ARE PROPOSED FOR STUDENTS.

Creation of Defense Force Is Pointed as Simple Problem if Schools Give Proper Assistance

Last in Repartee.

Sindent, Chased by Bell, Clears SixFoot Fence and Has Rendy Retort
for Conch.

SELDOM, indeed, it was that the late
Mike Murphy finished second best
in a bout at repartee. The great athletic coach was a master in the art of
turning the laugh on the other fellow, but if the following attention of the content of t

Measure Introduced Is for Government to Guarantee Interest on Bonds Sold to Finance Approved Projects.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Dec. 27. - Unless Congress comes to the front this Winter and provides some means for raising more revenue for irrigation work in the

Australian Fight Promoter to Be Rewarded for Obtaining Recruits.

Hugh McIntosh, one of the most prominent theatrical men and former prominent being promoter of Australia, is to be knighted, according to gossip brought to America.

The title of "Sir" is to be conferred on McIntosh, it is said, because of his activities in securing recruits for England.

McIntosh is reported to have been one of the leading war party leaders of New Zealand and Australia, and to have done much toward the bringing about of conditions of conscription which now exist.

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session to pass through Congress a bill authorizing a loan of money out of the Federal treasury to the reclamation fund. He has worked out another plan of financing irrigation and drainage projects and embedded his ideas to a bill which he recently intronto a bill which he recently intro-Under the terms of this bill, where land owners of any particular section organize an irrigation or drainage dis-trict under state law for the purpose of reclaiming their lands, they may is-

of reclaiming their lands, they may issue bonds to raise revenue to construct the necessary works, and the United States Government will guarantee the interest on those bonds. The United States, however, will only stand back of such bonds after the Secretary of the Interior has investigated the project, approved the plans, and satisfied himself that the undertaking is feasible. Bonds so issued may run not to exceed 40 years, and the interest guar-anteed by the Government shall not exceed 4 per cent per annum. The United States is given a lien on the lands of the district, to safeguard it-self in event it is called upon to pay the interest on bonds issued under this plan.

his plan. "There are many large irrigation projects awaiting capital for develop-ment," said Senator Jones, at the time he introduced his bill. "Private capi-tal will not invest in private projects tal will not invest in private projects because of the disrepute in which irrigation bonds are now held, and also because of inherent difficultues about carrying on successfully a large irrigation enterprise. Furthermore, the present state of the National finances renders it out of the question for Congress to appropriate money directly for the development of these projects.

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"The plan I propose would insure to capital a reasonable return annually upon its investment. The Government might have to pay some interest, but it has ample security. This, it seems to me, is the most feasible plan at present proposed for the Gevelopment of the idle waste but rich lands of many of our Western states. Under this plan, also, the swamp lands of the South and other sections could be reclaimed, and thousands of acres now unproductive could be brought under cultivation."

WIFE CHARGES "FRAMEUP"

New York Woman Says Husband Paid Her to Sue For Divorce.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Madge C. Pow-

mildly; but military training with a view to hardening the moral fibre of our young men interests him hugely.

He advocated recently in his energetic manner the establishing of military training camps for hish school times." On the stars she is known as

