DOVE OF PEACE MAY LIGHT TOMORROW

President Gilmore Says Sinclair Not to Dispose of All Fed Players.

OIL MAGNATE IS ACTIVE

Head of Outlaw League Admits It Is No Secret That Sinclair Has Been Negotiating for Purchase of Giants.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 3.—The committee appointed at the recent meeting of the baseball peace conference here to settle the dispute between the Federal and International Leagues, will meet here next Wednesday at noon. This decision was reached at a meeting of the members of the National Commission here today.

The committee, composed of President James A. Gilmore, of the Federal League; President Edward Barrows, of the International League, a representative of the Baltimore Federal League club, a representative of the Buffalo Federal League Club, and the members of the National baseball commission.

It is known semi-officially that the waiver question, insofar as it concerns the Federal League players, was taken up, thoroughly gone into and then laid over to be decided finally by the joint committee on Wednesday.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—"Harry Sinclair, owner of the Newark Federal League franchise, will not guarantee all Federal League contracts, nor will he dispose of all the Federal League players," said James A. Gilmore, president of the Federal League tonight.

"There has been an erroneous opinion ever since the peace meetings that Mr. Sinclair will guarantee the salaries of all Federal League players and it seems time for me to deny it. I have received many letters from Federal League players, asking if it were so that Sinclair had guaranteed their salaries and I replied it was not. The only contracts Mr. Sinclair guarantees are those of the Newark club.

"There also is a wrong impression that Sinclair will dispose of all the players of the Federal League. He will dispose of the players of the Newark, Kansas City and Buffalo clubs, as well as Kauff, Magee and Anderson, of the Brooklyn club. However, Sinclair has not agreed to guarantee the contracts of players belonging to the defunct Kansas City and Buffalo clubs. Such contracts revert to the league."

When questioned as to the report that Sinclair will buy the New York Giants, Mr. Gilmore said:

"It is no secret that Mr. Sinclair has been negotiating for the purchase of the Giants for some time."

CALLAHAN PUTS IN HIS BID

Manager Joe Tinker Proposes to Hold 22 Players if Deal Is Made.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—The Pittsburg Nationals, through Manager Callahan, today opened negotiations for some of the players on the list of the Chicago Nationals and the Chicago Federals. Callahan said he wanted a pitcher, catcher, outfielder and infielder.

Manager Tinker, it was learned today, has sent to each American and National League manager a list of 22 players he would be willing to trade, providing the sale of the Cubs goes through. Tinker proposes to hold 22 of his present players, 14 of them being Whales last year and eight Cubs.

Tinker's list did not include Pitcher Lavender in either those he expected to trade or sell or those he wanted to keep, but some time ago he was quoted as saying Lavender probably would be retained. Williams will be offered to Cincinnati in a trade for Groh.

Mr. Weeghman said today he would leave for Cincinnati next Wednesday unless summoned in the meantime by Mr. Taft.

SINCLAIR RUSHES TO GOTHAM

Oklahoma Capitalist Said to Be on Way to Purchase Giants.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—It was learned here today that Harry Sinclair, the Oklahoma capitalist, is making a hurried trip direct from St. Louis to New York, with the intention, according to reports, of discussing the purchase of part of the stock of the New York National League club.

Charles Weeghman, while denying knowledge of the status of the negotiations, said he knew Mr. Sinclair would be pleased to take over the Giants and said that in a telephone conversation with him today, at St. Louis, Mr. Sinclair said he was on his way to New York.

JEFFS TO PLAY BENSON TECH

Interscholastic League Basketball Starts Week From Friday.

Manager Maurice, of the Jefferson High School basketball team, has completed arrangements to have his quintet meet the Benson Tech basketeers in the Portland Academy gymnasium a week from next Friday afternoon. It is the opening contest of the 1916 season of the Portland Interscholastic League, although the contest was not slated by the coaches at their meeting to draw up the schedule in the Multnomah Athletic Club.

The Jeffersonians will make their first out-of-town trip to McMinnville to play the high school team of that place January 22. Manager Harry Fischer has scheduled a practice match between the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club and the high schoolers Thursday night in the club gymnasium.

BOXING RECORD BOOK ISSUED

Freddy Welsh Is Featured in Annual Put Out by Tom Andrews.

Tom Andrews' boxing record book for 1916 has made its appearance for the year, this time with Freddy Welsh featured on the front page in red, white and blue. This year Compiler Andrews has dropped a lot of the forgotten (like Billy Papke, Bandman Blake and others, but he has inserting the records of more than a dozen boxers now in the public eye in their stead.

Among the new boxers registered are Joe Bonds, Lee Darcy, Harry Willa, Bobby Waugh, Matty McCue, Frankie Callahan and Fred Fulton.

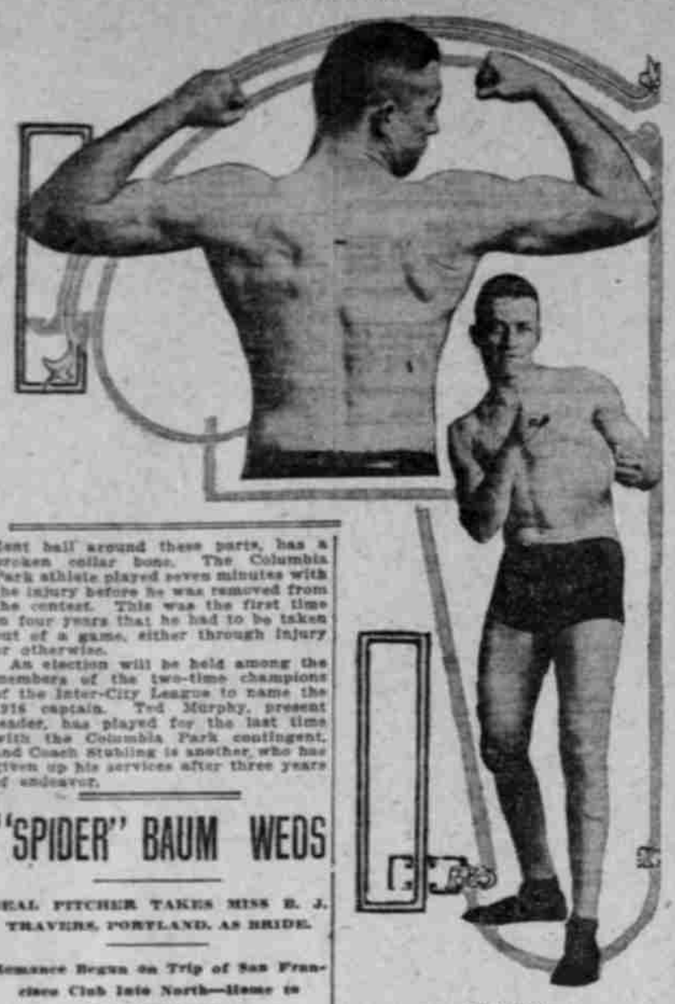
COLUMBIA PARKS TO ELECT

Captain Will Be Named by Inter-City League Champions.

As a result of the Vancouver-Columbia Park football game on Multnomah Field last Saturday, Faye Duley, one of the best ends playing independent ball around these parts, has a broken collar bone. The Columbia Park athlete played seven minutes with the injury before he was removed from the contest. This was the first time in four years that he had to be taken out of a game, either through injury or otherwise.

An election will be held among the members of the two-time champions of the Inter-City League to name the 1916 captain. Ted Murphy, present leader, has played for the last time with the Columbia Park contingent, and Coach Stubling is another who has given up his services after three years of endeavor.

TACOMA HEAVYWEIGHT HAS NO LOVE FOR BOXING AS STAGED IN ANTIPODES.



Joe Bonds.

"SPIDER" BAUM WEDS

SEAL PITCHER TAKES MISS B. J. TRAVERS, PORTLAND, AS BRIDE.

Romance Begun on Trip of San Francisco Club Into North—Home to Be in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 3.—(Special.)—Charles Adrian Baum, known to countless baseball fans on the Pacific Coast as "Spider," leading pitcher in 1915 for the San Francisco Seals, stole a march on his family and friends last Friday, when he married Miss Bertha Josephine Travers, a well-known Portland girl.

"Spider," anxious to have nothing said of his marriage until after the wedding took place, was successful in having the issuance of the license kept secret over the New Year holiday, the story "leaking" today. Miss Travers and Baum were married by Father Joseph P. McQuaide, of Sacred Heart Church, at his residence, without even members of the family being present.

The bridegroom gave his age as 22, with that of the bride at 22. Baum met his wife-to-be in Portland on one of the trips of the San Francisco baseball club to the Beaver domain. Miss Travers and her mother visited San Francisco during the Summer, but the "Spider" shrewdly concealed his approaching marriage from all his friends.

For the present, Mr. and Mrs. Baum are located in a downtown hotel and it is understood they will make their home in this city.

Never in his long and creditable career on the diamond was Spider Baum so flustered as he was tonight when being questioned about his bride, which he took here on Friday. He has a reputation for being one of the coolest and headiest pitchers in the business, but he was real excited for once, and didn't know whether to pitch an outshoot or trust to a spitter.

"She's a Portland girl," he explained when he got under control. "They should know her up there. All her folks live in Portland, and she herself has been a resident of the city for 22 years."

"Where does she live?"

"It's over the river on Larrabee street. I can't think of the number, but I have been there often. One thing I want to correct, and that is that Mrs. Baum is not a fan. I met her two years ago through mutual friends, and the diamond is not mixed up in it at all."

Until Friday Mrs. Baum was Bertha Josephine Travers, and gave her age to the license clerk as 22.

MRS. BAUM WELL KNOWN HERE

Wife of Seal Pitcher Resident of Portland for 20 Years.

Mrs. Baum, who was Miss Bertha Josephine Travers, lived in this city for the past 20 years, her mother's address being 417 Larrabee street. Mrs. Travers confirmed the marriage of her daughter to the well-known Coast League pitcher. The two became acquainted last Summer, having been introduced by friends. She was not particularly interested in baseball, but Baum's work during the past season distinguished him in her eyes and she was much attracted. Her interest developed into love.

Mrs. Baum was born in Minnesota, but the family moved to Oregon when she was young and she was educated in the Portland schools. The bride was accompanied to San Francisco by her mother, who returned to the city yesterday. They left Portland last Thursday and the marriage took place there last Friday night. The couple will live in Oakland, said Mrs. Travers.

GUN CLUB MEETS TOMORROW

Officers Will Be Chosen and Shoots Considered by Organization.

The annual meeting of the Portland Gun Club will be held tomorrow night in the Imperial Hotel. H. R. Everding, retiring president, has issued orders for all members to be on hand promptly at 8 o'clock, and some mighty important matters concerning the 1916 shoots are to be taken under consideration.

Joseph A. Addleman, secretary-treasurer of the organization, is in San Francisco, Cal., as the Western representative of Wright & Ditson. He has held the office in the Gun Club for several seasons, but he sent word that it would be impossible for him to handle the duties of the position from now on. Frank Templeton is being groomed for succession.

COLUMBUS CLUB WILL PLAY

Basketball Debut of 1916 Season On Tonight in Practice Game.

Columbus Club will make its 1916 debut in basketball tonight, when its quintet opposes the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club representatives in the Winged "M" gymnasium. Manager Harry Fischer, of the West Siders, and Manager Art J. Mahoney, of Columbia Club, completed the arrangements for the practice game tonight.

Manager Fischer officially opens the season next Saturday night, when the University of California basket-tossers appear on the Portland floor. To be in the best possible condition arrangements have been made to work out against the Jefferson High School boys Thursday night in the club gymnasium. The match tonight will start at 8 o'clock. Francis Jacobberger, Gurger, Williams, Mike Bloch, McEntee and C. Murphy are some of the players on the Columbus Club roster.

BY BILLY EVANS.
(American League Umpire.)

I WAS sitting on the bench of the Philadelphia club one day last Summer, waiting for the bell to ring to start the game. The only other occupants of the bench were Manager Mack and Outfielder Rube Oldring. For years Oldring has been one of the stars of Mack's great teams. Oldring, by the way, is still some ball player, despite the fact that some of the critics are insisting that he is through.

* * *

"I am going to send you to New York or some other American League city next year," said Connie.

"I'm sorry, Connie, to disagree, but you won't send me to any place next season," replied Oldring.

"What seems to be the trouble, Rube?" asked Mack with a smile.

"No trouble at all," said Oldring. "I have got enough of baseball. I am going to get waivers on myself and then go back to the farm."

"Whatever you want to do suits me," answered Connie, "but if you change your mind and want to quit the farm for the big league, I will try to place you wherever you want to go. I want you to be satisfied."

* * *

That short, unusual conversation on the bench, prior to the start of the game, was perhaps the first intimation Oldring had received that he would probably be sent elsewhere. In line with Mack's policy to build up on entirely new team, Oldring accepted it as a matter of course. There was no ill feeling; both Mack and Oldring smiled through the entire conversation. It will be interesting to see if Oldring makes good his threat to quit. If he does, he will be one of the few players to go into retirement with a lot of good baseball left in his system. Oldring has a beautiful farm, a nice home, an automobile and money in the bank. Rube is of the opinion that is enough for anyone.

* * *

Third base is usually referred to as the difficult corner. Infielders accustomed to other positions never relish being shifted to that bag. Third basemen are equally reluctant to try any other position. I regard Eddie Foster, of the Washington club, as one of the greatest third basemen in the game. Conditions last Summer made it necessary that Manager Griffith, of the Washington team, shift him to second base at various times. One afternoon after Foster had made an unusually brilliant stop of a ball over second base and started a double play that saved the game, I asked him what position he preferred to play.

* * *

"Playing third base is a joke compared with this job," answered Eddie. "You only have a couple of situations to think about at third; over here it seems you have a million. Every time I turn my head I see some fellow trying to steal second, coming at me on high speed. With almost every ball pitched you have to keep shifting, also you must constantly figure the batters. I have turned more somersaults tagging baserunners since I started to play second than the average acrobat in a circus does all Summer. Third base is called the difficult corner; perhaps it is. Such being the case, I am strong for third."

BONDS HERE TO BOX

Root Will Be Met at Rose City Club Tonight.

OTHER BOUTS ARRANGED

Fighter Declares He Won Match in Australia Despite Decision That Was Against Him—Card Being Arranged for Next Tuesday.

"Let's talk of something pleasant."

This was Joe Bonds' reply when questioned about the boxing game in Australia. The heavyweight mitt manipulator is in our midst to do battle tonight with Jack Root at the Rose City Athletic Club. Tacoma is Joe's port of call, but he intends lingering in Portland for some time and has become a member of the Rose City Club.

It will be remembered that Bonds took a jaunt to Australia last July, and while there won two and lost three bouts. His first encounter was with a heavy answering to the name of Harold Hardwick. This was a 20-round affair, and, although Joe declares he had all the better of it, which was substantiated by the press the next day, the decision was given against him. The next two opponents selected were on the losing end and he was then pitted against Eddie McGoorty. What Eddie did to Bonds doesn't look nice on Joe's page in the record book. McGoorty floored Bonds for the limit in the first round.

After the McGoorty battle the Tacoman took on Harry Reeve, one of the boys he had beaten, for a return match. Reeve won in 20 rounds and Bonds, having had a sufficiency of the warm Australian climate, departed for home.

He returned to Tacoma, and since his return has beaten Lou Bodie, the highly touted Spokane heavyweight, who is now in New York, and fought another four-round draw with Frank Farmer.

Five years ago Bonds never had a thought of entering the roped arena. He was attending the College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, when old Denver Ed Martin came go town. The old cinder was scheduled to take on a fellow named Oscar Dalbert at Eatonville, near Tacoma. It was a handicap match, Ed agreeing to put him to sleep before the end of the sixth round.

When the time for the battle drew nigh, Denver Edward's opponent was not among those present. A bunch of college lads were out to see the mix, and, as Joe had been boxing a good deal around the gymnasium, he was prevailed upon to take Dalbert's place. He stayed the six rounds with Martin, and from then on kept in the game.

* * *

The Tacoma gladiator stands six feet one in his socks, weighs 181 pounds—or did the last time he stepped on a scale—and has a reach of 79½ inches. He is 22 years old.

He is a Texan, which fact would manifest itself after a few minutes' conversation with him. He has the old Southern drawl down as well as the original Kentucky Colonel himself. Bonds was born and raised in Austin, Tex.

* * *

Six bouts in all will make up tonight's card at the East Side institution of athletics. Henry Krieger and Tommy Clark will furnish the semi-windup, while Ike Cohen and Frank Parslow will appear in the special event. Jack Kaye will meet Jack Lewis in the main preliminary. Two preliminaries will be matched up today.

* * *

"Biddy" Bishop, sporting editor of the Tacoma News, will probably be on hand tonight to see Bonds mix things with Jack Root.

Bishop, according to Bonds, has received an offer from promoters in South America to have Bonds appear in two bouts in one of the Southern republics, if the affair can be arranged.

* * *

The next card to be put on by the Rose City Club will be staged next Tuesday night. The headliner will be a return match between Al Sommers, the hard-hitting middleweight, and Earl Miebus, former light-heavyweight champion of the Pacific Coast. Sommers won the decision the last time these two met.

ATHLETICS SQUAD TO DIVIDE

Opening Series of Connie Mack's Boys Is at St. Petersburg, Fla.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—The Philadelphia American League baseball club announced the schedule of games to be played by the Athletics during the Spring training trip. After an opening series with the Philadelphia Nationals at St. Petersburg, Fla., March 23, 24 and 25, the squad will be divided into two teams.

One team will leave Jacksonville, Fla., March 29, and play the following games:

March 30, 31, and April 1, at Chattanooga, Tenn.; April 3 and 4, Knoxville, Tenn; April 5 and 6, Asheville, N. C.; April 8, Portsmouth, Va.; April 10, Norfolk, Va.; April 11 and 12, Newport News, Va.

The team remaining in Jacksonville will play the following games:

March 31, Boston Nationals; April 1, 3 and 4, Philadelphia Nationals.

Leaving Jacksonville April 5, the team will play games as follows:

April 5, Philadelphia Nationals at Waycross, Ga.; April 6, Philadelphia Nationals, at Charleston, S. C.; April 8, Philadelphia Nationals, at Raleigh, N. C.; April 9, Richmond, at Richmond, Va.; April 10 and 11, Brooklyn Nationals, at Brooklyn.

HOMER JAMISON IN CHARGE

Coach of Baseball and Football Also Takes Up Basketball.

All the worries and cares of coaching the Jefferson High School basketball squad have been turned over to Homer Jamison by his brothers, Harper Jamison. Harper, since being connected with the high school, has looked after basketball while his brother has coached baseball and football.

Homer had the team under his care for the first time yesterday. Practice contests are to be played with the faculty quintet composed of several ex-stars. R. J. Smith, Homer and Harper Jamison, H. A. Goode and Sam May make up the "teacher" team, and efforts are being made to arrange games with faculties of other schools in the Portland Interscholastic League. R. J. Smith is the manager.

Golfing Gossip From Pacific Coast Links.

DIRECTORS of the Portland Golf Club are planning to take out a fire insurance policy to protect the members against loss of their clubs, bags, clothing and other personal property kept in the clubhouse or in the caddy-house.

* * *

Moss Beach, near Del Monte, Cal., may be the scene of one of the largest seaside golf courses on the Pacific Coast if plans now being formulated by several wealthy San Francisco golf enthusiasts take root.

Since the site has been made known many golfers have journeyed to Moss Beach for the purpose of trying out the turf. The result has been that all are enthusiastic over the plan. The especial delight of the golfers who have visited the beach is the peculiar and springy quality of the turf. The turf is a heavy, wiry, salt grass. The ball stands up every time well enough to use a brassie. The grass is drenched the year round by a heavy fog and is always green and of the kind that would make admirable fairways.

* * *

N. E. Beckley, president of the Boise, Idaho, Golf Club, was in Portland on business last week. He said that the royal and ancient game was fast forging to the front rank in his city.

* * *

H. Chandler Egan, the Medford crack, is expected to arrive in Portland shortly from Chicago en route to his home.

* * *

Leo Teats was elected captain of the Tacoma Elks' Lodge golf team at a meeting held by the golfing members the other day.

It is the plan of the Elks to play a series of team matches with golfers representing other Northwestern lodges. It is probable that the Seattle Elks will be the first opponents of the newly organized team.

* * *

The severe weather has had a bad effect on all Northwestern links. With frozen fairways play has been almost impossible. The possibility of closing all links in Tacoma during the cold snap has been suggested.

KILLIFER WILL BE IN SHAPE

Pat Moran Gets Word Noted Catcher's Arm Is in Good Condition.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—All the present officers of the Philadelphia National League club were re-elected at the annual meeting of that organization today.

Manager Pat Moran arrived today to arrange with President W. F. Baker for the Spring training of the National League champions. Moran said he had a letter from Catcher Killifer stating that his arm would be in good condition for the coming season.

Killifer injured his throwing arm last Fall, a short time before the Phillies entered the world's series games.

Billy Sullivan Succeeds McGuire.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 3.—"Jim" McGuire, veteran catcher, who for several years has been employed by the Detroit baseball club as scout and coach, has been released by President Navin. His place will be taken by "Billy" Sullivan, ex-catcher and one-time manager of the Chicago Americans, who recently signed a Detroit contract. McGuire expects now to devote all his attention to his business at Albion, Mich.

Comiskey Frees Hal Chase.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Hal Chase, the first baseman who left the Chicago Americans in midseason to join the Buffalo Federals, will find no bar raised against him by Owner Comiskey, of the White Sox, who said today that Manager Rowland was free to sign any player from the Federal League whom he wanted and could get.

Scot Defeats American Runner.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Jan. 3.—The Powder Hall marathon, 15 miles, was won today by G. McCrea, of Scotland, who finished 12 yards ahead of Hans Holmer, of New York, second. The winner's time was 1:21:55. Holmer won in 1914 and was third in last year's race.

American Diplomat Tennis Champ.

PANAMA, Jan. 3.—William Spencer, the American Charge d'Affaires, today won the Isthmian tennis championship from Alexander Fechtig, the ex-champion. Twenty-four of the best players on the Isthmus competed in the tournament.

Former Stars at Stanford Petition Against Rugby.

That Resolution Be Shelved by Stanford University Faculty Doubted, Because of Weight of Names.

POSSIBLY the resolution adopted by Portland alumni of Stanford University recommending the return to American football may be shelved by Stanford officialdom, along with a lot of other "useless" correspondence. Possibly and possibly not. If the present Stanford students and officials consider the opinion of former greats of any value at all, however, it is a cinch bet that said resolution will be carefully weighed before the tabling process is indulged in.

Names of four ex-football captains of Stanford were signed to the resolutions, and one ex-baseball captain also subscribed his John Hancock, along with three other former "S" athletes. Here they are: William Koerner, captain of the second Rugby team, '07; Plowden Stott, captain of the first Rugby team, '06; Dr. Forrest Fisher, captain of the '98 eleven; Chester G. Murphy, captain of the '99 football team; Kenneth Fenton, captain of a Stanford baseball team; Charles Swindells, a baseball letter man; Lave Goodell, a baseball letter athlete, and J. R. Holman, football and track monogram wearer.

* * *

Bowling is now of legal age. Twenty-one years ago the regulation alleys were invented.

* * *

Oswald West is getting ready for a return bout with Frank Perkins. The ex-"Gov." has joined the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club.

* * *

Lest we forget, the following is from the New York Globe of recent date:

Some one has figured it all out. Brown hasn't a chance in the world to defeat Washington State University in their football battle on New Year's day, according to this individual. He has called to his assistance that most untrustworthy accomplice, "comparative scores"—a villain, if there ever was one. But, look over his system: Cornell is rated as only 15 points better than Princeton, as shown by their scores with Williams. Cornell beat Williams 49-6 and Princeton beat Williams 27-0. Yet Cornell defeated Harvard 10 to 6. So, on comparative scores, Washington State College is 50 points better than Harvard and 64 points better than Yale, gauged by Washington and Jefferson scores with Yale and Lafayette. Here is the material from which all the foregoing magic was evolved: Washington State 29, Oregon A. C. 0; Michigan Aggies 0, Oregon A. C. 20; Michigan 0, Michigan Aggies 24; Michigan 7, Syracuse 14; Princeton 3, Syracuse 0; Princeton 40, Lafayette 3; Lafayette 7, Pennsylvania 0.

You may tackle these figures and get just as involved as you please. We are through with it. It would be a good thing to fling the Brown team if it were not for the fact that it is going out West to iron Washington State.

* * *

Lou Bodie, who pulled a framed fight at Coeur d'Alene with Tommy McCarty a few months ago, is in New York City trying to break into the heavyweight division. Bodie weighs about 215 pounds and stands about six feet six in his socks, and ought to lick anybody in the world.

Yet it requires more than physique to climb the ladder in any branch of athletics. Bodie has still to prove that there is no dandelion highway coursing up and down parallel to his spinal column. He has exhibited a fairly heavy punch, but his punch didn't connect when he boxed Joe Bonds recently at Tacoma. Bonds outpointed him in four rounds, although outweighed about 30 pounds.

Wreck Delays Students.

MONMOUTH, Or., Jan. 3.—(Special.)—Several of the students of the Oregon Normal School arrived one day late from their vacations on account of the train wreck on the Southern Pacific near Roseburg.

THE GOOD JUDGE FINDS A MERCHANT WHO KNOWS.

OBSERVE the way W-B CUT users handle their tobacco; notice how small a chew they take; how little they spit—that's because W-B CUT chewing is *rich* tobacco.

Your dealer sells it. Tell him you want W-B CUT Chewing—the Real Tobacco Chew, *new cut, long shred.* 10 cents a pouch.

"Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste"

Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

SHEVLIN LOSS GREAT

Passing of Fourth Big Yale Linemen Notable.

GOOD DEEDS ANONYMOUS

Many a Poor Old Ell Man Will Remember Kindnesses of Tom Shevlin During Trying Times in College When Aid Given.

The passing of Thomas Lee Shevlin, nephew of E. C. Shevlin, of this city, adds another name to the list of famous Yale football linemen who have died in recent years when apparently on the threshold of a business career as promising and brilliant as their gridiron record a few years back. Four great Yale scrimmagers who won their "Y" in play since 1900 have died within the past decade in F. Gordon Brown, Stillman, James J. Hogan and Shevlin, all leaving football records that few gridiron stars since the beginning of intercollegiate play have equaled and none can surpass.

This quartet of giant linemen played game after game without injury during the entire four years of their undergraduate lives, making the mythical all-American eleven with an ease and regularity which left no doubt as to their football ability. Brown and Hogan were selected for four consecutive seasons at guard or tackle, while Shevlin made an end position three out of his four college years, and Stillman two seasons at tackle. A glance at the calibre of players wearing uniforms in those years and the type of game played will add impressiveness to these feats.

In the case of Shevlin it is only necessary to mention that his running mate was the famous Rafferty and that when Yale lined up against Princeton these blue-jerseyed ends were opposed by the famous Tiger pair, Davis and Henry, while Bowditch was holding down a wing-tip position for Harvard about the same time. Play in those days was faster and harder than now, and to see Shevlin sweeping down on the field at close to a 10-second gait with his 230 pounds of bone and muscle poised for a flying tackle was enough to worry the bravest back who ever assayed to catch a punt and avoid the charging end.

As captain of the Yale team of 1905 Shevlin made a record that few gridiron leaders can equal. His team played 11 games, scoring 227 points to its opponents' four. The list included Wesleyan, Syracuse, Springfield, Holy Cross, Pennsylvania State, West Point, Columbia, Brown, Princeton and Harvard. The Tiger team was the only one to score on Yale that season, the final result being Yale 23, Princeton 4, while a week later Harvard was defeated 6 to 0. Shevlin's record as an emergency coach at Yale in 1910 and 1915 is too well known to need repetition.

There are, however, those who can testify to a feature of Shevlin's undergraduate life that is not so generally known. Many a successful business man of today will remember the great Yale football player for financial help, anonymously given at times, which tided him over trying periods while working his way through Yale with Shevlin as a classmate. More than one student, about to leave college because he did not have a dollar to meet further expenses, found at the crisis an unaddressed envelope on his desk containing what appeared to him to be a small fortune and did not learn until some months after that it came from Tom Shevlin, the varsity end and son of one of the wealthiest men of the Middle West.

Bits of Sport

IT IS expected that the football rules committee will meet early next month in New York. As yet no definite date has been announced, but rumors have it that the gridiron officials are preparing to gather in February. No radical changes are planned in the playing code and the entire work of the committee is likely to be completed in one afternoon and night session.

* * *

Although Jack Johnson was the only recognized champion to lose his title during the year just closed, there are a number of boxers who appear to be on the verge of ascending or descending the pugilistic ladder during 1916. In the bantam class Johnny Ertle has fought his way to a point where he divides honors with Kid Williams; Johnny Kilbane has several dangerous rivals for his featherweight titular crown; among the lightweights Freddie Welsh still holds the championship, although Charley White and one or two other candidates for the title are clamoring for a chance to win it from the English boxer.

Ted Lewis, Johnny Griffith, Willie Ritchie and Mike Glover appear to be the leading contenders for the welterweight honors, while in the middleweight division Young Ahearn, Mike Gibbons, Lee Darcy, all claim superiority over Al McCoy, the nominal champion. Jack Dillon and Battling Levinsky are the leading contenders for the light heavy title, while Jess Willard reigns supreme in the heavyweight class.

* * *

There seems to be a good deal of confusion in horse-racing circles regarding the name of the new track in Lower California. For years Americans have been referring to the little town just across the border from San Diego as Tia Juana. Maps of Mexico put it down as Tijuana, and one of the officials of the Mexican government says the latter is correct. In Spanish, he explains, it means Aunt Jane.

* * *

Although the boxing game is as dead as the proverbial door nail down in California, its ghost has hobbed up and threatens to keep the San Francisco ball club from frolicking in a San Jose training camp this Spring.

* * *

It's up to the business men of San Jose to remove a fight platform from the baseball grandstand before Harry Wolverton will take his Seals there to train. The Chamber of Commerce of San Jose has guaranteed the club $750 training expenses, but there seems no certainty that the platform will be removed. The platform would interfere with exhibition games, according to Wolverton.

* * *

Pinochle will have to take its place in line with other dangerous sports. A man was killed recently while taking part in a game.

* * *

Ty Cobb evidently doesn't think much of the great college pastime. He recently declared that if football was played every day it would draw a fistfull of spectators after the second week.

* * *

Connie Mack's great Athletic machine was ruined by too much auto driving, according to stories which are going the rounds in the Hot Stove League. Joe Benz, White Sox pitcher, also has a machine, a fast one, too. But then he is not a fellow who autos first and keeps in condition, second.

Joe is wintering in Chicago, having taken a flat out in the old Washington Park race track subdivision. He lets his car stay in the garage while he walks all the way from Sixty-second street to the loop and returns every other day.

"I may be old-fashioned, and some of the Batesville (Ind.) ways may have stuck to me, but I prefer old mare shanks to driving my machine," said Benz. "The car's all right, but it doesn't help my pitching any. So I go in for the exercise."

* * *

Some time ago Emil Thiry, Packey McFarland's manager, strolled into a newspaper office and was, as usual, telling what a great battler the stockyards demon was. He was extolling Packey's record, which was clean of a knockout, when he spotted a newspaper lying nearby with a headline, "Cupid Knocks Out Packey McFarland."

With a yelp of rage Thiry grabbed the sheet and started to do the strong man act.

"No one ever knocked Packey out," he yelled, "and I want to see who wrote it."

The story had to do with McFarland's engagement to wed, but it took a good half hour to get Thiry back into good humor.

* * *

Grover Cleveland Alexander, Phillie star, averaged less than one and one-third bases on balls each game last season.

GRUMAN COMES WEST AGAIN

Portland Lightweight to Meet Gallant in Salt Lake City.

Ralph Gruman, the Portland lightweight, is again on his way West. He isn't bound for Portland this time, however. His destination is Salt Lake. He is scheduled to clash in a 20-round mix in the Utah metropolis on January 14. His opponent will be Gilbert Gallant.

Sherman Gruman, a brother of Ralph, who resides in Portland, received a letter from the boxer yesterday. He states that a bout with Johnny Dundee has been practically cinched. This affair will come off in New York probably at Madison Square Garden. Following this he will take on Charley White, the clever Chicago lightweight, for which bouts arrangements are now almost completed. Besides the White battle, Billy Roach, Gruman's manager, has two other bouts in view, one at Denver and one at Memphis.

YALE AFTER GOPHER COACH?

Dr. H. L. Williams Says Report of Agreement Reached Is Premature.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 3.—Dr. H. L. Williams, University of Minnesota football coach, returned to Minneapolis today after two weeks' visit in the East.

When questioned relative to a report that the Yale committee appointed to select a coach for 1916 had decided to name him as the most likely man for the work, he said he believed the report was premature, as no agreement has been reached.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS
Members Portland Osteopathic Assn.

Barrett, Dr. H. Lester, 419 Morgan Bldg. Phone Main 429.
Bawland, Dr. L. H., 215 Selling Bldg. Main 2213, A 2229.
Keller, Dr. William G., 508 Taylor St. Phones Main 564, A 3444.
Lacy, Dr. H. N., suite 301 Morgan Bldg. Phones Marshall 1888, Tabor 4278.
Leonard, Dr. H. F., 757 Morgan Bldg. Phones Main 769, A 1769.
Leveaux, Dr. Virginia V., 612 Morgan Bldg. Phones Main 1497, Mar. 4033.
Moore, Drs. F. E. and H. C. P., 508 Selling Bldg. Marshall 1275, A 3031.
Myers, Dr. Katherine S., 505-7 Journal Bldg. Marshall 1275, A 3031.
Northup, Dr. R. B., 308 Morgan Bldg. Phones Main 349, East 1698.
Walker, Dr. Eva S., 124 East 24th St. North. Phone East 5332.

Will Batting Average Increase
this year, now that booze has been banished? We still sell
SUITS TO ORDER $25
that cannot be excelled and seldom equaled.
Huffman & Grant
S. W. Corner Broadway and Alder

REXMERE
A new light weight laundered collar with tape and buttons

Ide Collars
2 for 25c
GEO. P. IDE & CO., Makers, Troy, N. Y.