BEAVERS GET ONLY ONE HOLIDAY DATE

Coast League Schedule Makers Put Portland at Home Labor Day.

SALT LAKE TO OPEN HERE

Portland Starts and Closes Season in San Francisco—Seals and Angels Well Cared For in Arranging Circuit Plums.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—(Special.)—Once the Coast Leaguers were started on the right track, the framing of a schedule for 1916 was a matter of no considerable time and before the noon hour a final adjournment was taken by the powers that be.

As one of the delegates facetiously remarked, the schedule finally determined upon was the 16th amendment to the number four schedule submitted by Judge McCredie. In reality, it was a composite affair, in which the wishes of various club owners were granted, so far as possible.

The complete schedule will not be made public until later in the year, but the opening, closing and holiday dates are given out as follows:

Opening Day, April 4.

Oakland at Salt Lake.
Portland at San Francisco.
Venice at Los Angeles.

Decoration Day, May 30.

Venice at Salt Lake.
San Francisco vs. Oakland at San Francisco.
Portland at Los Angeles.

Fourth of July.

Los Angeles at Salt Lake.
Portland at San Francisco.
Oakland vs. Vernon at Los Angeles.

Labor Day.

Los Angeles at Portland.
Salt Lake at San Francisco.
Oakland vs. Vernon at Los Angeles.

Admission Day, September 9.

San Francisco at Portland.
Salt Lake vs. Oakland at San Francisco.
Vernon at Los Angeles.

Closing Day, October 29.

Oakland at Salt Lake.
Portland at San Francisco.
Los Angeles vs. Vernon at Los Angeles.

In addition to this, Salt Lake gets the privilege of opening the Portland season against the Beavers, which is considered a good date, and the Utah club, as well, will have some of the choice home dates.

The Seals are to be at home on the Fourth of July and on Labor day, but Admission day, just four days later, will see the San Francisco club jump to Portland, with Vernon doing battle here against the Oaks.

Not only does Portland open the season in San Francisco, but the same club closes here. Oakland will go to Salt Lake for the closing week, while the Angels and Tigers, old-time rivals, will be together in the southland.

President Frank Murphy, of the Salt Lake club, will linger until tomorrow evening, when he will trek for his home city. Walter McCredie proposes to remain until Saturday or possibly Monday before retracing his steps to the northland.

Oakland has definitely closed a contract to train at Hoyes Springs. This step was decided on today and the Oaks will train there, no matter what arrangements may be made by the Seals.

The Seals may train at the same camp.

Dr. Parramore, who was in San Francisco yesterday to sign the contract with Oakland, declared that he would go ahead with his present plans of building an additional ball park, and that possibly, if the San Francisco club should not desire to use its old training quarters, he could find some other team that would like the location.

COLD HALTS SOCCER PRACTICE

Washington High Coach Unwilling to Take Boys on Hard Ground.

The snow of the last few days did not hinder the Washington High School soccer players in holding a workout under Coach Rankin Monday afternoon, but the freeze yesterday was such that it was not thought advisable to journey out to the East Twelfth and East Davis streets grounds. The ground was frozen yesterday and Coach Rankin did not want to take any chance of injuries to his men.

Unless a change in weather for the better occurs within the next day or two it will be impossible to stage the practice game between the Washington High School and the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club on Multnomah Field Saturday afternoon. No practice has been held by the club men since several days before the recent holidays. If the sun comes out this afternoon Coach Rankin will have the Washington team out for a practice today.

ROSS MAKES SPEED IN TANK

Former Winged M Swimmer Does 100 Yards in 55 1-5 Seconds.

Just to see how good he was before leaving for San Francisco, Norman Ross, former pupil of Jack Cody, swimming instructor of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, but now a swimmer for the Olympic Club, held a tryout yesterday afternoon in the Portland Swimming Baths tank. He left for San Francisco last night.

He did the 20 yards in 12-5 seconds, according to the three timers, and they caught him doing the 40-yard event in 19 second flat. His efforts for the 50-yard swim were announced as 24 2-5, while the century went in 55 1-5 seconds. The timers were T. A. Sullivan, Ed Reed and Joe Coughlin. Ross in doing all he can to make a great showing against Duke Kahanamoku, holder of several world's swimming records. The two are figuring on meeting next month.

Overlook to Play Gresham Five.

The Overlook basketball team will meet the Gresham team at Gresham, Or., tomorrow night. Manager Chisolm, of Gresham, has lined up a bunch of all-stars and he promises to put up a warm battle against the invaders tomorrow. Eugene McKinzee, of Portland, will be the referee and F. Lipner, of Gresham, will umpire. The lineups:

Gresham.		Overlook.
R. Stanley	F	Johnson, (L) McKinzie
R. Rose	F	Sprenger, Clifford
H. Stanley	C	Dowling
R. Brown, W. Stanley	G	Hook
J. Chisela	G	Marnane

Bowling Reopens at Pendleton.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—The City Bowling League of Pendleton resumed its schedule of games Monday night after the Christmas holidays. In the initial game the forty piners defeated the Buckaroos two out of three games with a total score of 2641 to 2584. John Eggers of the buckaroos bowled 222 for high single-game score of the night and a total of 573 for high average of all three games.

The present standings of the teams in the league is as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bulldoggers	15	6	.714
Happy Canyon	12	8	.600
Furbishers	11	12	.478
Blackfoot	6	18	.250

REID AMONG YEAR'S LEADERS

Seattle Professional Trap Shot Is Ranked Third for Season.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The official averages of the Interstate Trap Shooting Association for the season of 1915, made public today, show that Woolfolk Henderson, of Lexington, is high average amateur, while Charles G. Spencer, of St. Louis, leads the professional gunners.

The averages were compiled from the records of more than 4000 trapshooters and are based on a minimum of 2000 targets shot at during the progress of registered tournaments in all parts of the country.

The leaders in both the amateur and professional classes, together with the number of targets shot at, broken and their averages follow:

Amateurs—			
Henderson, Lexington, Ky.	2800	2721	.9711
Hunter, Omaha, Neb.	2800	2714	.9693
Wright, Buffalo, N. Y.	2400	2332	.9683
Professionals—			
Spencer, St. Louis, Mo.	5600	5480	.9786
Germain, Aberdeen, Md.	4550	4455	.9791
Reid, Seattle, Wash.	2550	2482	.9733

WEEGHMAN BUYS CUBS

$500,000 IS PRICE FOR 90 PER CENT OF TAFT'S STOCK.

Garry Herrmann Is Re-elected President of National Commission. Minor Disputes Settled.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 5.—The Chicago Cubs changed hands here today when Charles Weegham, former president of the Chicago Federal League club, agreed, among other things, to pay $500,000 in cash to Charles P. Taft, of this city, for 90 per cent of the stock of the Chicago National League club.

The actual sale, exchange of money and transfer of property will take place on January 20.

The sale of the Cubs partly served to complete the condition of the treaty of peace recently signed here, and at a meeting of the committee to settle the dispute between the Federal and International leagues, all other loose ends that were found after the signing of the peace treaty were put in order.

Shortly after the Cubs had been sold the National Commission went into session, and re-elected August Herrmann as its chairman and John K. Bruce as its secretary.

The original negotiations for the sale of the Cubs were between Harry F. Sinclair, of Oklahoma, and Mr. Taft and it was not until Mr. Weegham arrived here today that he was identified in the negotiations, Mr. Sinclair having made all the previous arrangements.

None of the details of the sale were given out other than the amount of stock sold, the price and the fact that Mr. Weegham has agreed to assume to all the obligations accruing from the West Side baseball park in Chicago for a period of two years.

RITCHIES TUDYING HARD

BOXER WHO WOULD BE FARMER NOT DONE WITH RING.

Ex-Champion Says He Will Yet Earn Much Money With Fists, but Will Save for Rainy Day.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—(Special.)—Willie Ritchie indulged in a bit of moralizing the other day, according to one of the New York writers.

"I am merely capitalizing my youth," he said. "Every young fellow should do the same thing. Sometimes they live to regret it. Opportunity doesn't flirt with old men often.

"I'm going," he continued, "to buy farm lands in California. I intend to be a scientific farmer. To that end I am taking three courses at Columbia—animal husbandry, fruits and crops. When I finish this course I shall take up practical work either at Cornell or one of the Western agricultural colleges. I spend 12 hours a week in lectures and many times 12 hours a week in laboratory work and in my own home studying.

"I am only 24 years of age, and I am by no means done with the fight game. I shall make more money with my fists, and with the same fists I shall keep on storing against that day which is stormy for too many of America's young men, and most of these fellows had better opportunities than had Geary Steffens."

Bits of Sport

JOHNNY BENDER, former Washington State coach, will adopt an innovation in basketball coaching methods this season at the Kansas State Agricultural College. He intends offering a course of lectures on the theory of basketball. These lectures, to be given to both the freshmen and the college squads, are expected to supplant Doll practice.

* * *

Johnny Evers, the hot-headed captain of the Boston Braves, was talking to Christy Mathewson recently. The chap drifted to the subject of the letters sent out by President Gaffney to all of the Braves warning them against rowdyism next season.

"He might just as well save pen, them all in one envelope and addressed them to Troy," said Evers.

"How so?" inquired Matty.

"Why, they were all aimed at me, and I live in Troy," explained Johnny.

* * *

The Duffer and Anna Held.

"Look at the ball," instructors say—
"Keep your eye on the pill";
But tho' I stand by the tee all day,
The old swing baffles me still;
And out of the misery that's spelled
As we rant and we rave, we'll join the chorus with Anna Held—
"I can't make my eyes behave."

* * *

"Some people are a bit dull of comprehension," says Scotty Chestnutt, the Southern League umpire. "We were down at Orlando, Fla., in the spring, and I announced the batteries one day. At that time stuffy Johnson and Arthur Johnson were both on the Birmingham club. I walked out in front of the stands and yelled: 'Johnson will pitch and Johnson will catch for Birmingham.' Some jay rose up in the grandstand and howled: 'Howthhell does he do it?'"

* * *

The six-day bike races seem so popular in the East have developed a new kind of fan. He is the party who enters at the moment the racers start and does not leave the building for the six days that the races are in progress. He sleeps in his chair and subsists on the coffee and sandwiches served in the place.

He has any other sport fan beaten 50 ways when it comes to laggery.

* * *

Wilbur Robinson, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, announces that he will raise the pitcher's slab 14 inches next season.

* * *

Yale has two coaches for its ice hockey team. Evidently old Eli is figuring on cutting quite a figure on the ice.

* * *

Sing a song of bowling—looks as soft as pie,
Strings of sev and twenty—easy "till you try.
When you roll your first ball
And dislocate your neck,
You'll think that it's a real live game,
What's more, it is, by Heck.

The refining influence of interest in Canada. The British Columbia government will give financial help to a Victoria reduction company for establishing a demonstration plant at Nelson.

PULLMAN TEAM OF 1916 LOOKS STRONG

Coach Dietz's Victorious Squad Pays Portland Another Visit.

NEBRASKA GAME SOUGHT

Washington State College Team, Which Loses Only Three Men, Clarke, Applequist and Dietz, Sorry Washington Ducking.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

Brimming over with confidence and predicting even a stronger team next Fall, the Washington State College football boys stopped off in Portland yesterday en route home from giving Brown University a 14-0 trimming at Pasadena.

In addition to the game with the Michigan Aggies at Spokane on October 21, negotiations are now under way to bring the University of Nebraska to Spokane or Pullman.

"We lose only three of this year's squad—Clarke, Applequist and Dietz," said J. F. Bohler, director of athletics. "We haven't closed with Coach Dietz to return for next year, but I am expecting a reply tomorrow from him, definitely settling this question.

Another Wonder Team Due.

"If Dietz comes back, I think we ought to have another wonderful squad next year. Herreid, a 195-pound Broadway High athlete of Seattle, will take Clarke's tackle job next year. He played in the Oregon Aggies. Oregon and Idaho games this Fall. Brooks, 185 pounds, of Everett High, will fill Applequist's berth at the other tackle, and Boone, the 190-pound freshman who was the star against Brown, will fill out the backfield."

Bangs, Doane and Durham are the other three backfield stars. Bangs is the only one of the entire squad hailing from outside the State of Washington. He is from some little town in Idaho. On the trip north Bangs was chosen captain for 1916.

Another athlete upon whom Dietz and Bohler are counting strongly for next year is King, 195-pound substitute guard. King hails from Davenport and is no clumsy ox. King is the Pullman shot-putter. Last Spring in the meet against Washington he tossed the 16-pound globule 42 feet 2 inches.

Team May Tip 180 Pounds.

With Herreid, Fishback and King all around the 200 mark, Washington state ought to be closer to a 180 than a 175-pound team average next Fall.

"They're going to have a tough job beating us next year," added Athletic Director Bohler. "The University of Washington was wise in dodging us again. In past years we have gone over to Seattle time after time knowing that we had no chance to win. And now when we have a good team, Washington is ducking us. We expect Oregon to give us quite a tussle, but when Brown University couldn't gain against us and couldn't stop formations they were familiar with, I don't think Oregon will be able to do so."

"Lonestar" Dietz' contract with Washington State provides for him to return and coach the baseball team this Spring. If the Pullman authorities sign him up for next Fall, however, one of the provisions will be a relinquishment of further coaching duties under his present contract. Dietz remained behind at Los Angeles.

The Washington State boys were the guests of the Portland Ad Club at a noon luncheon at the Multnomah Hotel yesterday.

The Sportlight
by Grantland Rice

To Which We Take an Oath.

Through the germ-embroidered ages
You can seize this as a tip—
"Better fifty years with smallpox
Than a fortnight with the grip";
Better fifty years in hellfire
Where a million devils gloat—
Better fifty years of trench life
Than an ulcerated throat.

GREAT football players are scarce where good ones gather in the pack. Of the great ones in the last few years Neil Snow, Tom Shevlin, Gordon Brown, Jim Hogan and Stillman have passed on. Which is no great boost for football as a builder of the human system.

* * *

Another Twist.

Two years ago at this date, when Britain was able to rush her best fighting forces to the ringside, America maintained the entire output of championships.

But now that Britain has sent or has prepared to send 4,000,000 of her best fighting men to the front, when every fighter in her realm is supposed to be tied down to a bigger job, up she bobs with a couple of fighting championships, established by Freddie Welsh and Ted Lewis.

Dr. Watson may be able to make something from this queer twist, but it rests well out beyond our brief reach. We wonder just how much Messrs. Welsh and Lewis, as fighting Englishmen, will be able to get on their titles back upon British soil when the Red Carnival ends, in the shadow of 5,000,000 graves?

The Next Lap.

We've skidded along and have stalled and quit;
We've bungled the job—and have called it Fate;
We've made ten errors to each clean hit
As old Doc Time kept cutting the plate;
With the goal ahead we have looked behind
Or piked along with but half a heart;
We've lost the track where we charged in blind—
But—here's the chance for another start.

We've got our bumps where it hurt the most
As we dug for the Grand Old Alibi;
Or we've charged head down through the broken host
With never a turn for an old pal's cry;
We've floundered through many a boggy stew,
But Old Doc Tempus has done his part,
He has slipped us a leaf that is clean and new,
So—here's a chance for another start.

* * *

If the practice of masking the athletes is transferred from wrestling to baseball, how many masks will it require to disguise Hans Wagner?

* * *

Or how many masks would Ty Cobb require when his batting and baserunning averages began to be printed?

* * *

Also, how many yards of maskage would it take to disguise Johnny Evers after some umpire had deposited an unfavorable decision around second base?

Outside Kicks.

Tom Shevlin should stand as a great boost for an extended life on beyond the grave. It is impossible to figure a soul as vivid as his blotted out by as small a thing as death.

The best preparation for any new year start is to get set against the bumps.

* * *

If there is any possible chance, the American League should protect Charley Somers, the Cleveland magnate. Somers in the old days proved to be the gamest man baseball has ever known by putting over $500,000 for the A. L., where he stood to lose the entire amount without a chance of making a cent's profit. It was Charley Somers, above any other one man, who made the American League. He deserves its fullest protection now.

* * *

By the time Joe Tinker figures out his new Cub combination from the 55 athletes he can pick from, Cubland's place upon the map should be as lofty a perch as it was under the banner of Chance. Tinker has the stuff at hand to mould a pennant-fighting machine, a ball club that on copy paper looks to be a shade better than anything in sight unless Bill James reports in first-class shape to Stallings.

* * *

In lifting the Willard-Fulton grapple from New Orleans that proud and ancient citadel probably will go the way of Nineveh and Tyro. It was a terrible blow to deal an unsuspecting city that was in no sense prepared for any such death-dealing blow. Suppose you lived in a town where you expected to have a chance to see Willard and Fulton fight, and then suppose without warning—but there is enough tragedy in this world without piling any more on.

1915's High Mark.

What was 1915's great individual sporting achievement?

Eddie Mahan scoring 29 points against Yale?

Young William Johnston beating Behr, Williams and McLoughlin in succession for the lawn tennis title?

Jess Willard knocking out Jack Johnson?

The work of Duffy Lewis in the world series?

Cornell's victory over Harvard, with Barrett missing most of the way?

Norman Taber's record mark for the mile?

They are all worth a vote, but we should say the great individual achievement was Ty Cobb's leading both leagues at bat for the ninth successive year, while establishing a record base-running mark just at the time he was supposed to be slowing up under the terrific strain of 16 campaigns.

CLUB FIVE TO PLAY JEFFS

Multnomah Team Getting Ready for Game With California.

Final touches on the Multnomah Athletic Club basketball players will be made tonight in the club gymnasium, when a practice match between the winged "M" boys and the Jefferson High School quintet will be staged. Manager Harry Fischer, of the club boys, expects a record-breaker crowd in attendance at the game against the University of California Saturday night.

Captain Toomey gave the boys a good workout against the Columbus Club tossers Tuesday night. The Multnomah players will compete against the Washington State College quintet some time next month.

Golf Club Defers Selection of Site.

The regular meeting of the Portland Golf Club directorate Tuesday noon at the Imperial Hotel was a quiet affair, according to Secretary Harry H. Pearce. No action toward selection of the site for the new clubhouse was taken.

BY BILLY EVANS.
(American League Umpire.)

GOLF is popular with ballplayers. A majority of the members of the New York Giants are strong for the game. Most of them are mighty proficient. While Manager McGraw plays golf himself, he believes it is bad for the player during the playing season. McGraw figures the player who does 18 holes under the hot sun in the morning burns up a considerable amount of mental and physical energy that he should expend on the ball field in the afternoon. Regardless of McGraw's feelings in the matter, a number of his players have continued the game against his wishes.

* * *

Early in the season the Giants got away to a very bad start; nothing seemed to break right for them. It is needless to say that McGraw was far from a chipper individual as he entered the Giants' clubhouse after his team had lost its seventh straight game. None of the players were in a very happy frame of mind either. Most of them expected McGraw to say something with a tobasco flavor, but he dressed in silence. As he opened the door to depart, in a voice that could be heard in any corner of the dressing-room, he remarked:

"As a ball club I have a great bunch of golf players." Evidently the sarcasm intended had the proper effect, for the next day the Giants went out and beat Brooklyn 2 to 0.

* * *

A most important asset of every catcher and outfielder is a throwing arm. Let an outfielder have a weak arm and the baserunners are quick to take advantage of the fact. Let a catcher once show signs of inability to whip the ball to the various bases with his usual speed and baserunners will soon make life miserable for him. Considering the great importance of the throwing arm, it is almost impossible to figure out why some of the big stars of the game take such little care of one of their best assets.

* * *

Charley Street, for years the star catcher of the Washington club, had a grand throwing arm when going at his top speed. He could whip the ball around the bases from any position and his accuracy was deadly. The pitcher didn't need to pay much attention to the runners with Street working, for he seemed able to cut them down no matter how big the lead. Naturally a catcher must do a certain amount of throwing to retain his accuracy, but I have always believed it was possible to overdo the throwing stunt. A half hour before game time Street was pegging away to the different bases. Between innings he was always calling for the ball to make as many throws as possible. When Street should have been at his best his arm suddenly went bad, baserunners began running wild and Street dropped to the minors. He should have saved many of those practice throws for actual game play.

* * *

Joe Jackson, of the Chicago club, has a most wonderful arm. Yet it is a hobby of Jackson to try to throw the ball out of the park every time he gets hold of it. In future years Jackson will regret his foolish action. Ballplayers admit nothing is harder on the arm than the throwing of the spitball, yet Ty Cobb's delight is getting a regular catcher and then warming up just like a pitcher, with the spitball as his chief stock in trade. Such a system has already hurt Ty's arm to a certain extent, but pitching is his hobby and he keeps at it. Bobby Wallace, of the St. Louis Browns, has been a major leaguer for almost a score of years. His throwing arm today is practically as good as it ever was. Wallace will tell you he never wasted a throw in his life. It pays in the long run.

JUDGE M'CREDIE HAS LITTLE FEAR

Belief Expressed That People Will Refuse to Indorse Sunday Blue Law.

VOTE TO BE HELD IN FALL

Owner of Beavers Tells President Baum There Seems to Be Little Likelihood of Game's Being Prohibited.

W. W. McCredie, president of the Portland Coast League baseball club, does not expect that any legal barriers will be raised against Sunday baseball games in this city.

Answering a hurried telegram from A. T. Baum and the league directors in session in San Francisco yesterday, President McCredie said substantially this:

"Old blue law closing everything airtight in state, is to be put to vote of the people next Fall. I do not believe 10 per cent of the people will indorse such a stringent law. Locally there is no demand for Sunday closing of ball parks, theaters, golf links, stopping of streetcars and such things. Judge Gantenbein has temporary injunction against enforcement of law and I do not think he will reverse himself."

"Of course," the judge remarked later, "if the people of Portland do not want Sunday baseball the Pacific Coast League will not attempt to buck the people. The league will simply have to withdraw from the city. The visiting teams lose money nearly every trip even with Sunday baseball played here.

"There is no more reason for closing baseball on Sunday, however, than for forbidding railroad trains and streetcars from operating. All these things are for the convenience of the public. We have always taken a stand against Sunday morning games in Portland. Both morning and afternoon games are played on Sundays in other cities around the circuit, but we have felt that Sunday morning belonged to the churches exclusively. However, there are thousands of clerks and others who have no chance to see baseball during the week and to these Sunday afternoon baseball is a treat. It keeps them out of doors and it is clean and manly and I do not think it is any desecration of the Sabbath."

* * *

Oakland should have plenty of talent for the first basing job vacated by Jack Ness. Not content with Danzig, Abstein and a rookie, Elliott fared forth the other day and purchased Barry, of Jersey City. Barry was recommended by Clyde Wares as "the best first baseman in the International League." He does not seem to be any speed merchant, for he stole only 16 bases, but his bat record was .289.

* * *

Last year Vernon secured First Baseman Gleichmann for Baltimore of the International League, and Gleichmann had the same bat average. Gleichmann finished with only .245 in the Pacific Coast League.

Pete Standridge, former Seal, is on the market. Standridge went up to the Chicago Cubs last year, but the amalgamation of the Cubs and the Chicago Federals has crowded Pete out in the cold.

AGGIE TOSSERS ACTIVE

TEAM PREPARING TO OPEN SEASON IN CALIFORNIA.

Hard Work to Be Order Until First Game, January 10—Makeup of Five Not Yet Decided.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 5.—(Special.)—The holiday season is over for the Oregon Agricultural College basketball aspirants. All of the leading candidates for the team have returned to Corvallis, and a long practice session was held yesterday under the supervision of Assistant Coach Everett May, who will direct the work of the tossers until the return of Dr. Stewart later in the week. Daily practice periods are slated for the candidates from now until the first game of the season, which will be January 10 with the strong University of California quintet, which will appear upon the Corvallis floor for the first time.

From present indications the forward positions will be taken care of by Captain Sieberts, who is playing his third year on the team; and Ray and Friedman, substitutes last season.

There are three men on the squad capable of taking the center position and playing a strong game. Mix, the tall Newberg athlete, and Blagg, of Hood River, have both played the pivot position on the Orange and Black aggregation.

The third center prospect is Lamb, a rangy candidate, who has played the indoor game down in Mississippi. Johns and Lamb will likely be the guards.

EX-CLUB BOXERS TO APPEAR

Knowlton, Miebus and Derbyshire on Rose City Club Programme.

Three former Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club boxers will be featured at the smoker of the Rose City Athletic Club next Tuesday night. Earl Miebus has been rematched with Al Sommers, while Walter Knowlton will meet Jack Allen at 135 pounds. Tad Derbyshire will take on Ike Cohen at 165 pounds ringside.

Miebus, Knowlton and Derbyshire, the former wearers of the winged "M" are working out together, and they promise their opponents some stiff milling when they climb into the ring Tuesday night. Miebus held the light-heavyweight championship of the Northwest until Sommers took it away from him last month at the Rose City Athletic Club.

Four fast preliminary bouts have been arranged. George Sommers will make his debut. Jimmy Moscow will meet Muff Bronson in one of the preliminaries.

Cottage Grove High Quint Wins.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—In one of the fastest basketball games ever played here, Springfield High was defeated by Cottage Grove High by a score of 28 to 10. This was the Cottage Grove team's first game of the season.

Lewis and Graves to Box.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 5.—Ted Lewis, of England, and "Kid" Graves, of New York, have been signed to meet here January 17 in a 10-round no-decision boxing contest.

Wouldn't It Make You Mad?

Suppose you went to one of our "leading" clothiers and bought a suit for $25.00 and the very next day you saw that same suit at the same store "on sale" at $19.85—wouldn't that make you mad? Well, that happens every season. There are only two reasons for "reducing" prices—either the clothes are undesirable and unseasonable or they were marked with an extra excessive profit originally.

Come to my low-rent Upstairs Shop, where you get the fullest measure of value every day in the year.

Guaranteed $20 Ready to Wear Suits and Overcoats $14.75

No Extras. No Alteration Charges.

Take Elevator—Save Dollars First

JIMMY DUNN, the Upstairs Clothier

315-16-17 Oregonian Building
ELEVATOR TO 3d FLOOR

UNCLE SAMS FASTER

Portland Team Promises to Bid Hard for Pennant.

PLAY AT CENTER STRONGER

Mickey Mackay Puts Vancouver in Running—Patrick's Re-Entry in Game Makes Millionaires Possible League Winners.

Pacific Coast Hockey Standings.

	W.	L.	P.C.	Goals For.	Goals Agst.
Portland	5	1	.833	24	14
Seattle	3	3	.500	20	22
Victoria	2	4	.333	27	27
Vancouver	2	4	.333	18	26

Next Game.

Friday—Portland, at Seattle.

That Portland has a better hockey team than last year and will be up around the top fighting for the pennant to the finish seems to be universally acknowledged around the circuit.

Ran McDonald's opinion of the two teams ought to be interesting. McDonald played center for Portland last year part of the time and was traded to Victoria this year for Dunderdale.

"The Portland team last season was weak at center," explained McDonald during the recent visit of the Victoria septet. "I had never played center in my life and it was new to me. We didn't have a center and yet that is supposed to be the chief scoring position on a hockey team."

Apparently Manager Savage also bolstered the offensive front when he moved Tobin up to Throop's wing position. Throop was not much help to the Uncle Sams during the first part of the season. When the veteran did warm to his work, the pennant had been clinched by Vancouver.

Young Murray's superb goal tending has also been quite a factor in the rise of the 1916 septet.

* * *

Up at Vancouver the value of a center man has already been demonstrated this year. Mickey Mackay broke in last year as a raw "busher" and was the sensation of the season. Due in great measure to Mackay the Millionaires came from behind and romped away, not only with the Coast League gonfalon, but also with the world's championship. Mackay at this stage last year was leading the league in goals or was mighty close to the top.

The year the proud Mickey scored only two goals in the three games before his injury, and, were it not for Frank Patrick's re-entry into uniform, the Vancouver bunch likely would be mired to the armpits in the quicksands.

Patrick's presence seems to have inspired his men, for they have downed Seattle twice in a row.

* * *

Seattle's puck-chasing peregrinations also present quite an anomaly. Five of the Mets came west from the National Hockey Association, where the rules do not permit forward passing in the center of the rink as in the Pacific Coast League.

Naturally, the Easterners were somewhat handicapped at first and they said they would not really get used to things for a few weeks. Then—look out.

"Well, Seattle sailed in and won three games and just when they were expected to show something, the rival teams began spreading boiled soap on their private sidewalk. Since then the Mets have dropped three games.

* * *

It seems that Manager Lester Patrick jumped into the Victoria lineup just long enough to score a couple of points to keep the individual leadership among the scorers of the Pacific Coast Ice Hockey Association. As a result of the Tuesday fray against the Uncle Sams he added two more points to his total and he leads the league with 12 points to his credit. Averages follow:

	Goals.	Asts.	Pts.	P'n'lt's min.
Portland—				
Dunderdale	6	3	9	28
Tobin	7	1	8	13
Captain Oatman	4	3	7	15
Harris	2	4	6	31
Barbour	2	0	2	0
Irvine	1	1	2	3
Johnson	2	0	2	22
Totals	24	12	36	112
Seattle—				
Morris	7	2	9	15
Walker	6	2	8	0
Wilson	4	1	5	33
Captain Foyston	2	1	3	0
Carpenter	0	1	1	11
Rowe	0	1	1	16
Rickey	1	0	1	0
Totals	20	8	28	75
Victoria—				
L. Patrick	8	4	12	6
Box	4	4	8	0
McDonald	4	2	6	25
Kerr	1	4	5	22
Mallen	4	1	5	12
Geiger	3	2	5	12
Riley	2	1	3	3
O'Leary	1	1	2	6
Totals	27	19	46	84
Vancouver—				
Taylor	4	2	6	3
Duncan	2	3	5	15
Griffis	3	2	5	2
Cook	3	0	3	3
Stanley	0	3	3	5
Mackay	2	1	3	12
F. Patrick	1	0	1	0
Seaborn	0	0	0	6
Totals	18	8	26	45

Pitcher Serving Out $100 Fine.

THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—"Tamp" Osborn of Hood River, who is well known in this section as a baseball pitcher, is visiting Sheriff Chrisman at the Wasco County Jail. He is serving out a fine of $100 following conviction on an assault and battery charge at Hood River. The bastile at Hood River is not comfortable during cold weather, so Osborn was brought here for incarceration.

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