CANADIAN OUTCAST MAY JOIN BEAVERS Stanford and California Expected to

Because of German Name, Applies for Job.

RECORD IN NORTH IS GOOD

McCredie Looks With Favor on Application-Wolter Will Report to Angels-Wichita Puts in Claim for Abstein

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

Ostracized from the dinky Canadian league last summer because of his COACHES OF INTERSCHOLASTIC German ancestry and his proneness LEAGUE ASKED TO CRITICISE. to "hoch der Kalser," Southpaw Schroeder, a well-known Portland pitcher, may be a member of the Portland Coast

would definitely report to Portland in Spring camp.

Scott "Jeems" talked with both of the Oregon athletes in Eugene recently, and they were set in their intentions to enter the professional bail arena next Spring. Hugo Bezdek is said to have promised them a trial with Pittsburg. The boys have a brother living in Portland, however, and they want to stick out here on the Coast, preferably in this city.

Club trip. rieven, will look after the Columbia
Parkers next year. To Coach Stubling
Was given a handsome meerschaum pipe
Brothers' Business College would like as a reward for his untiring efforts a game for Tuesday night. Call East while handling the players. A benefit 5796. The Midgets are out to meet any dance will be given in honor of the Columbia Park winners tomorrow night same number for games. in the skating rink at St. Johns.

WAVERLEY HAS SNOW FROLIC

Golf Club Accepts Nominations as Turned In by Board.

No opposition was made to the nom No opposition was made to the non-inating board's report for directors at the annual meeting of the Waverley Country Club, held in the clubrooms Saturday night. The new directors as nominated are Victor A. Johnson, Robert Strong, David T. Honeyman, Gordon Veorhies, H. L. Corbett, James G. Wil-

Talbott, C. H. Davis, Jr., and

L. H. Roffman.
The report of the annual meeting of 1915 was read by Scoretary Robert Strong and the financial report showed that the club was in good condition In the afternoon Saturday members of the club enjoyed them selves cavorting in the snow near the clubhouse. Skiing, snowshoeing and tobogganing were the features, fol-lowed by a 8 o'clock dinher.

matches, beginning yesterday under the auspices of the National Rifle Association of America and continuing weekly until March 25. Thirty-two teams have been entered in the competition, making an aggregate of 329 boys who will shoot for the championship trophy. The isams have been divided into three classes, the championship trophy and a medal being competed for by the Class A teams, while a medal will be presented to the winning team in both Class B and Class C.

boys, who won by a score of 25 to 12. This is Monmouth's fifth victory this season, without a defeat.

COLLEGE AGREEMENT LIKELY

Come to Terms Tonight.

Southpaw Schroeder, Exiled UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, Jan. 18.—(Special)—The athletic committees from Stanford and California will meet Monday at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco to discovered the Committee of California will meet Monday at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco to discovered the California will meet Monday at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco to discovered the California will meet Monday at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco to discovered the California will meet Monday at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco to discovered the California will meet Monday at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco to discovered the California will meet Monday at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco to discovered the California will meet Monday at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco to discovered the California will meet Monday at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco to discovered the California will meet Monday at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco to discovered the California will meet Monday at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco to discovered the California will meet Monday at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco to discovered the California will meet Monday at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco to discovered the California will meet Monday at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco to discovered the California will meet Monday at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco to discovered the California will meet Monday at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco to discovered the California will meet Monday at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco to discovered the California will meet Monday at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco to discovered the California will meet Monday at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco to discovered the California will meet Monday at the California will m Palace Hotel in San Francisco to dis-cuss the recommendations of the Stan-ford Alumni Association concerning the present deadlock in athletic affairs. Both committees are strongly in favor of the resumption of intercol-legiate games between the two insti-tutions and all present indications point to a probable arrangement in time for a continuation of Spring sports.

sports.

It is expected that California will accede to Stanford's request for the ineligibility of students of the affiliated colleges, except regular undergraduates, while on the other hand Stanford doubtless will accept the Pacific Coast Conference rulings and the freshman ineligibility question will be disposed of.

Washington to Play Franklin Five To-

Eugene Murphy Is Captain and Ted

Murphy Manager for 1916.

Whether the present Columbia Park football team will play under the colors of the University Park Amateur Athletic Club next season or independent as in the past, will be decided at a meeting of the 1915 Intercity Football League champions this week.

At a dinner in honor of the team Saturday night, Eugene Murphy was elected captain for 1916, while his brother, Ted Murphy, was chosen to manage the squad next Fail. A. C. Stubling, who has coached two championship teams in the last two seasons, resigned. The resignation was accepted with regret. In his stead Clyde Rupert, last season's captain of the Multnomah Amatour Athletic Club cleven, will look after the Columbia Technology.

WASHINGTON STATE MARKSMEN ARE FIRST IN NATION.

Score Is 200 Out of Possible 1000. Michigan Aggies Are Second and Cornell Is Third.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 16.—Washington State College, with 999 hits out of a possible 1000. 2cd in the first of a series of 12-rife matches just began by 39 colleges and university teams throughout the country under the auspices of the National Rife Association of America. Michigan Agricultural College was second with 993. hits and Cornell third with 993. this and Cornell third with 993. University, 282; West Virginia University, 282; Carlege was as at a football player, as state University, 282; University, 282; University, 282; University, 283; University, 282; Carlege was as at a football player, as good baseball player and sufficiently adept at track or field play to make clubhouse. Skiing, snowshoeing and tobogganing were the features. followed by a 8 o'clock dinher.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS IN SHOOT

Thirty-two Teams in Competition to End March 25.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Increased interest is shown this year in the Public High School League rifle shooting matches, beginning yesterday under the auspices of the National Rifle Association of America and continuing weekly

Chess Tourney Opens.

In the first set of matches played in the Inter-City Chess League tournament played at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday night, the following are the results: Chamber of Commerce 2, Vancouver, Wash. 2: Team A, of the Portland Chess and checker Club. 4, Team B, 2: Team C, 2½, Acacia Club. 2½; Muitnemah Amateur Afhletic Club. 4, Linnton. 1.

BASEBALL PASSING

Recent Deals All Tend to Place Control in City With Franchise.

MOVEMENT IS GENERAL ONE

Boston Only Club in American League Not Owned by Home Men: National Circuit Is Taking Similar Lineup.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—(Special.)—Syndicate ball and allen ownership is on the wane in the major leagues. A quiet campaign for home capital has been going on for some time and this explains the changes in the baseball map of late. The magnates may deny that this has been back of the transfers, but it is a fact, nevertheless.

That also explains why President Johnson, of the American League, has been moving heaven and sarth to get home talent to take over the Cleveland franchise.

Beyond Protest.

Colonel W. B. Hanna, the Pinchurat peer, evolved the theory that there was at least one sport wherein all concerned were professionals and therefore beyond protest, viz. the gentle art of grave diggins.

All grave diggins.

For that matter we never heard of an amateur preacher or an amateur lawyer. Many of them don't get paid, but they are willing to, which is the answer.

But, strictly speaking, we should say that grave diggins.

to "both der Kalser." Southpaw schroeder, aus well-known Portiand Coast
League club this Summer.
Schroeder has applied to Walter McCredig for a job, and Mac is deeply
Schroeder first came into prominence as a member of the Pendieton club, of the Western Tri-State League, in 1914.
The big southpaw was no defeata.
Attracted by his reputation, Russ Hall pulled him over to Tacoma at the fage end of the season, and then ast the fage end of the season, and then ast the fage end of the season, and then ast the fage end of the season, and then ast the fage end of the season and then ast the fage end of the season and then ast the fage end of the season and then ast the fage end of the season and then ast the fage end of the season and then ast the fage end of the season and then ast the fage end of the season and then ast the fage end of the season and then ast the fage end of the season and then ast the fage end of the season and then the fage end of the season and then should have been the fage to the season and the season and the fage end of the season and the fage end of the season and then the fage end of the season and then the fage end of the season and then the fage end of the season and the fage end of the season end of bale end of the se

Ge Sportlight by Grantland Rice.

ber of keen students of many games on Grover.

were attempting to pick the greatest all-around athletic marvel this commonwealth has ever produced.

The subject is one of abiding inter-

est, for there have been many who fol lowed varied sporting activities and who in these various lines reached high

One Familiar Case. There is, for an often-used example, Christy Mathewson. Mathewson is one of the three greatest pitchers that ever of the three greatest pitchers that ever lived. By many he is listed as the greatest. His place in baseball is at the top. At Bucknell he was a first-class fullback, so at football, another major sport, his rank is well up. He isn't a star golfer, but he is a good one. He is a good trap-shooter, and, if that might be classed as a sport, a chess player of unusual ability. So here is Mathewson's field—baseball, football, golf, trap-shooting, chess and checkers.

Other Ball Players.

adept at track or fleid play to make the Olympic team.

Tom Shevlin was an all-around star, but neither Shevlin nor Brickley holds as high a rank as Elmer Oliphant, the West Point wonder, who is a star en-try at football, baseball, bankethall and track. Oliphant is the best all-around athlete now in college. He hasn't an equal for widespread effi-ciency.

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around six feet; he could put the shot 45 feet; he was a fine hurdler. Taking both quality and quantity, we should say that Snow was the equal at least of any man that has been mentioned.

Thorpe the King.

But if the crown is to be awarded, the man entitled to the best claim is Jim Thorpe, the renowned Indian, who upset the social status of Sweden and rent asunder the A. A. U. Thorpe must be listed as one of the greatest football players of the game. More than one will give him first place, even above the magic of Mahan or the power of Ted Coy. He could kick, run, pass, block, tackie, duck, dodge and smash. In baseball he was good enough to reach the big league. In track work he was good enough to win the all-around championship of the planet upon which we are making a brief and stormy abode. He was a fine runner and a great jumper. He could peg the javelin and toss the discus. Wherever placed, he was a star. Thorpe's athletic average was undoubtedly the highest of the lot. He could not do quite as many things as Mathewayn but his range was nearly Thorpe the King.

could not do quite as many things as Mathewson, but his range was nearly as broad, and in the major fields of sportive endeavor he held a trifle higher place.

But, strictly speaking, we should say that grave digging was the most pro-fessional of all sports. Forced Marches.

More than one entry has drawn a reputation for being a high-class sportsman who was merely never tempted sufficiently. It is generally supposed, where the race is fairly run, the best man always wins. But the best man for the year doesn't always win through the one week of championship play that counts.

After thinking it over we know two or three morose blokes who would probably be glad to take the job of grave digging for the pure love of the

For example, a veteran umpire would more than likely esteem this job, even without pay, if he could operate in a cemetery where only ball players were interred.

And Johnny Evers or, Heinie Zim wouldn't mind the job if placed in a burying ground where only the remains of umpires were brought for eternal

The Record. Of all sad words that crown the frame, The saddest are, "I'm off my game."

Stallings is trying to locate a first-class hotel with a first-class chef for his club, probably on the accepted theory that none but the Braves de-serve the fare.

It's just our luck. We notice where Joe Tinker has 33 ball players for sale at cost just as we have laid in our Spring and Summer supply.

CIRCUIT TO BE SHAPED SOON

Northwestern League Officials to Visit Montana Cities This Week.

cet snooting. Coach Dewey now is ready to send his team against Washington High tomorrow in the Washington ton sym.

The lineups:

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Washington—Controlled by Benjamin Sibe, of Washington.

New York—Owned by Jacob Ruppert and The Washington.

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of Scattle, as manager. This is because A ROUND one of the campfires of Raymond for Murphy. It was impossible for Farr and McGinnity to agree

ARM VALUED AT \$20,000

RECOVER FOR INJURY.

Minor League Ball Player, Whose Hom Is at Portland, Regards Damage to "Whip" as Worth Small Fortune.

LOS ANGELES, Cai, Jan. 15.—(Special.)—Bill Gleason, a bush league catcher whose home is at Portland, Or, places a valuation of \$20,000 upon his throwing arm. At least that is the amount for which he is suing Joseph C. Holloway, a Moneta-avenue jitney driver, for injuries to his wing received in an accident on December 30. Gleason, a professional ball player, articles. If the highest bidder calls gerond the fight in the garded of the second team by a score of 19 to 7.

Last year Mr. Gleason played with Tacoma Boxer Within 1 1-2 Pounds Last year Mr. Gleason played with the Quincy (IIL) ball club in the Three-I League. He is a catcher and has been playing professional ball several years. He has played with Helena in the Union Association, Topeka in the Western League, San Diego in the ill-fated Southern California League, which "blew up" two years ago; with Aberdeen in the Washington State League, and with Oakland in the Pacific Coast League. He was with the latter organization part of 1911 and 1912, being released to Aberdeen about the middle of the season.

Tacoma Boxer Within 1 1-2 Pounds of Requirement for Bout.

Frank Farmer, the Tacoma middle-weight, is within 1½ pounds of the weight, is within 1½ pounds of the weight required by Al Sommers in the main event at the Rose City Athletic Club tomorrow might Considerable comment has been going the rounds regarding Farmer's weight, but he stepped on the scales at Jack King's last night and weighed 163½ pounds. He must be down to 162 by 4 P. M. tomorrow.

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Fight Promoters Meet to Get Willard-Moran Contest.

PLACE IS YET UNDECIDED

Tom Jones Holds Off, but Says in Any Event Champion Will Not Box Until April-Bids Are Around \$30,000 Mark.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 16 .- The possibility of the proposed Willard Moran fight being held anywhere from Dugdale made Farr only two propositions in respect to a deal for Raymond, one involving a three-cornered deal that would bring him Grover, of Tacoma, and the other the trading of Raymond for Murphy. It was impositely form to a contract. The Madison Square Garden to Lower Call- Western directors, should they carry weight champion, to a contract, announced conference between Jones Williard's manager, and

Jones Williard's manager, and Jack Curler, a promoter, this afternoon was unproductive of finalities.

Curley, it developed, is linancing the fight on his own interest and is not representing Sam McCracken and Tex Rickard, as had been announced. Billy Wellman, a New York promoter, arrived today and is handling the Me-Cracken-Rickard end, it was announced. Barney Oldfield, the automobile racer, also entered a bid for the heavyweight classic. He is representing Jim Coffroth, the San Francisco manager, and is anxious to have the fight held at Tia Juana, Mexico, in Lower California.

Jim Johnston, manager of Madison Square Garden, is expected here tomorrow, Jones said. Another New Yorker, whose name Jones withheld, also was expected to arrive and enter a bid for the state of the

GOLFERS TO ACCEPT FREE TRIP Western Association Expects No War on Transportation Issue.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Leading members of the Western Golf Association expect no war over the question of accepting free transportation to California next Summer at the invitation of the Dei Monte Country Club, despite the rather beated discussion last night.

The board is not expected to meet for two or three months. Though President Woodward, of the United States Golf Association, as a delegate to the Western meeting, was among those who fought against acceptance it was prophesied that the National body would not oppose the decision of the Harper Golf Michael Wingsleworth Greeker Wingsleworth Greeker Wingsleworth Greeker Michael Wingsleworth Greeker Michael Wingsleworth Greeker Michael Miles Wingsleworth Greeker Miles Wing out the plan.

PENDLETON'S REMADE 5 WINS

Waitsburg Beaten in Game in Which

Fowler and Boylen Star.



pounds and this is his first appearance in the squared circle. He is matched to meet Earl Zimmerman. Arrange-won the decision over Musician Praper in the 132-pound class and Private McNulty club, something that has not been done at the recent matches. won a decision over Private Scanlon.
Private Dent and Artificer Courter
boxed a sensational draw, while a fourround affair between Privates Randle
and Pease was called a draw. Jack
Cohen, a local professional, boxed a four-round exhibition with Private Howard Smith,

CHEHALIS DEFEATS WINLOCK

Basketball Game Is Full of Thrills,

With Score 18 to 15 the rather heated discussion last night which preceded the award of the amateur championship meet to the Coast organization. That the directors of the association probably will vote to accept the courtesy of the special train offered was predicted tonight by a golfer in close touch with the directors.

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BOXING PRICES. Prices Farmer-Sommers contest, with t big bouts, tomorrow night, 1990 ats, \$1; 100 seats, \$1.50; box seats, \$2, see City Club.—Adv.



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