

Bad Faith to Standards Set by League Charged -- Berry Declared Behind Both Angels and Scals

Somewhat nettled at telegraphic dis-patches from the south that Magnates

That is the way it always goes. Every time they establish a salary limit somebody wriggles out of it, and the Portland club, which always lives up to its agreements, is a sufferer. Last year only one other club in the circuit lived up to its obligations. "I don't care whether the league has a splare limit or not but if the league

"I don't care whether the league has a salary limit or not, but if the league votes one, why in heaven's name swap horses in the middle of the stream? Why not keep it? I don't think Salt Lake or Oakland will vote for any in-crease, and if not, the vote will stand three to three.

"I am just wondering what stand President Baum would take on the matter." A meeting of the Coast league direc

A meeting of the Coast league direc-tors will be held early in February, it is announced, and the Powers-Berry-Maler combination is expected to hunch its campaign then. Judge W. W. McCredle, president of the Portland club, does not credit the dispatches from Los Angeles, telling of the proposed insurgency.

Portland is on the trail of "Speed" Martin, a young pitcher who amassed quite a string of wins in the Western Canada League before it struck the rocks in 1914. Martin is the property of the Seattle club. Walter McCredie declared yesterday that he understood Oakland had purchased Martin from Seattle, but if not, he was still in the ring. P RINCETON'S football schedule for the on it, but four new teams are added to the list. Four of the elevens played last mouth, Harvard and Yale are in reserve, while Syracuse, Rutgers, Williams and games, The new members on the schedule student, Alf games, with the exception of bucknet, Alf games, will be played on princeton ground.

"Martin is a big right-hander, I un-derstand," said McCredie. "He won 13 and lost 12 for Medicine Hat in 1914. His home is around San Francisco. He tried out with Oakland a couple of years ago." Who's the most popular sportsman in Cal-formia T The San Francisco Bulletin has iterted a campaign to find the answer.

According to Rudy Kallio, who twirled In the Western Canada League with Martin in 1914, the latter weighs about 50 pounds and has a good hook, and bange of pace. He is not a fast ball otcher. Senttle bought both Peggy pitcher. Barth and Martin from Medicine Hat but Martin refused to report owing to a salary difference Kallio goes to C

Kallo goes to Oakland this Spring, so these two antagonists of former days may be pitted against each other again.

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League last season but is still the prop-erty of either the Portland or Spo-kane clubs. Portland turned him over to Spokane when eye trouble kept him away from the Portland camp last Spring. He refused to report to Spo-kane, but is still on the reserve list. 26 AT EUGENE GET SWEATERS his pucksters to Seattle on the following Friday.

California Men Are Investigating

A victory for the Uncle Sams and a defeat for Vancouver tonight will give the Portlanders a lead of two and one-half games, with only seven more games to go.

Although the electors of California ex-pressed their disapproval of professional box-ing by voting it out of existence, there are several professional four-round promoters who are back at the old same, according to reports from the South. Such out-and-out professionals as Bob McAillster, Willie Hoppe, Willie Meeban and Les Johnson are to be seen quits often in the roped arena in San Francisco. Boxing is held every Friday night at the Bay City. William Greer Harrison, who for 60 years has been associated with physical culture teachers and is said to be one of the best teachers and is said to be one of the best manual of athietics." Mr. Harrison was elected president of the Olympic Club on 21 coccasions. George Goulding, world's champion pedes-trian, will try to break his own two-mile

Personal Touches in Sport.

Whene'er I develop a pull or a slice From "Dreams of the Duffer.

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ownership. President Barrow made the announce-ment that the Richmond franchise would return with President Jack Dunn to Baltimore, where it originally be-longed. The Harrisburg franchise was transferred to Richmond, and the Har-risburg players, as well as the Jersey City club's players, will be disposed of by the league. by the league.

HIPPODROME IS KNOWN AFAR

Portland Ice Rink.

The fame of the Portland Ice Hippo-drome has spread far and wide. In-quiries from all parts of the Pacifie Coast have been made for information regarding the Ice arena. S. O. Swan-berg, of San Francisco, and W. B. Ga-latt, of Truckee. Cal., are in Portland to obtain data about the rink. Mr. Swanberg is manager of the Por-tola-Louver and it is his desire to put in a big Ice-skating rink in his estab-lishment. Inquiries have been made to Manager Savage and Assistant Manager Keller, of the Portland Ice Hippodrome, The fame of the Portland Ice Hippo



Admission of Butte to Northwestern Is Favored by Vancouver Chief.

CIRCUIT FOR 1916 FORMS

Spokane, Seattle and Vancouver Also Are Suggested to Comprise Organization-Life Savings of

McGinnity Lost in Tacoma.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 24 .- (Spe-cial.)-While the baseball fans of this part of the world are at sea over the question of the circuit on which the Northwestern League will operate in 1916, and in the absence of any definite information from Butte, President Bob Brown, of Vancouver, is just as much at sea as the fans, there is no question in respect to the cities in which the league's franchises would be operative

BOXING CARD FIXED

MOSCOW TO BOX BRONSON League, having been an owner and manager in the organization for a longer period than any other of the magnates with the exception of D. E. Dugdale, in Seattle. "Tacoma has never demonstrated its wight to the presention of a framphics

right to the possession of a franchise in the Northwestern League on the strength of any solid support given its club," said President Brown recently. "There has never been a year in the history of that club when the

the history of that club when the owner, at some time or other during the season, has not had to dig down into the velvet of his private bank roll to keep Tacoma on the baseball map. "Joe McGinnity went over there in 1912 with the savings of a lifetime to his credit and an ambition to give Ta-coma a real place in baseball through the quality of the club representing the city. Joe knows baseball and baseball players—he started out on the work of building up his machine with energy and ambition. He had some enthusi-astic support from the fans for a min-ute or two and things looked rosy to astic support from the fans for a min-ute or two and things looked rosy to him, but the interest soon died. The people of Tacoma failed to rise to the same relative height in their support that McGinnity had risen to in his ef-fort to give them real baseball. Things got worse instead of better as the years rolled along and it is now com-mon knowledge that McGinnity's life savings have been dissipated through his ownership in the Tigers. "Even last year, when financial af-fairs in British Columbia were at their lowest ebb, the Vancouver club made a showing equally as good as that made by the Tigers, and the conditions in Taboma were practically normal." t

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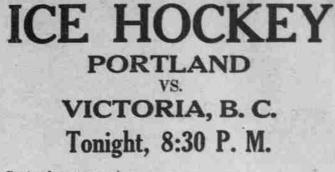
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Bankers' Trophy Match Held

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Seat sale now on at-

Rose City Club Friday.

uled to Mix With Trambitas.

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Seats ordered and not paid for will not be held after 7:30 the night of the game.

## **Portland Ice Hippodrome 21st and Marshall**

Take W, 23d, 16th or Lovejoy Cars

come to this country s If he does come to this country soo as an elephant has of wearing roll-skates. Weeks would do good if ) could go to New York and get a pr liminary bout without challenging boy that has knocked out McGoort Murray and beat Jimmy Clabby av George "Knockout" Brown.

Mascott to Meet Benjamin at

Tommy Tracey, Multhomah Club is structor, believes that when Darc comes to America, "Snowy" Baker, it Australian promotor, will be his may ager. Tommy says that Baker is to wise a bird to let Jack Kearps or an other American Manager is to where a bird to let Jack Kearps or ar other American manager come to 11 Antipodes and take a boy of Darcy caliber away with him. Baker and To Andrews, of Milwaukee, co-operate sending boxers to and from Australi

PARK TEAM BENEFIT TONIGHT

Able Gordon to Clash With 'Toughy Inter-City League Football Chan Wing and Derbyshire Is Sched-

pions Arrange Programme.

nled to Mix With Trambitas. Baker May Manage Darcy. With a card topped off by Billy Mascoit and Joe Benjamin, who have asreed to weigh 122 pounds ringside, the Rose City Athletic Club will stage a smoker next Friday night at its morrow night in the same theater Harvey Hudson, center on the team, having of the same theater Harvey Hudson, center on the team, having of the same theater Harvey Hudson, center on the team, having the same theater Harvey Hudson, center on the team, having the same theater Harvey Hudson, center on the team, having the same theater Harvey Hudson, center on the team, having the same theater Harvey Hudson, center on the team, having the same theater Harvey Hudson, center on the team, having the same theater Harvey Hudson, center on the team, having the same theater Harvey Hudson, center on the team, having the same theater Harvey Hudson, the same theater Harvey Hudson the same theater

a smoker next Friday night at its clubhouse, East First and East Morrision streets.
The card as announced last night is a singer of note around Potland and as follows; 122 pounds, Billy Maacott Y vs. Joe Benjamin, of Spokane; 142
pounds, Eddie Boatright vs. Tommy Clark: 108 pounds. Able Gorden vs. Jimpy Moscow; 155 pounds, Frank Paralow vs. Eddie Murphy, of San Francisco.
Benjamin is one of the classiest boxers seen around here for some time and from all accounts is not afraid to mix. This being the case his bout with Mascott should prove a hummer.
Tommy Clark has been longing for a return go with Boatright since their last meeting one week ago and asys that the result never will be in doubt.
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Wing, the little fellow from Ablina. They have boxeed twice before and arways have pleased the fans. If Derbyshire can keep out of the way of Valley.
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Sibby Nichols, who was with the Van-couver Millionaires for about a month after the season opened, has been turned over to Victoria. He has been a regular in the last two games, and from reports sent out from the North Nichols is chosen out from the North Nichols is showing some of his old-time speed.

One month from today and the 1915-One month from today and the 1919-16 season of the Pacific Coast Ice Hockey Association will be a thing of the past, unless something unforeseen happens. The regular schedule calls for the last games on February 25, Seattle at Portland and Vancouver at

Victoria.

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Salt Lake City signed Dan Murray to a contract the other day and Blank-enship may have bitten into a bee hive. Murray caught in the Utah Copper League last season but is still the prop-erty of either the Portland or Spo-kane clube. Portland turned him over a Snokane when and turned him over

Of 15 Football Men, Seven Are

Honored for First Time.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Eugene

Prom "Dreams of the Duffer." A statistician supplies the information that pois lives were sacrificed on the field of sports during the last 10 years. Consider-ing the number encaged the loss is not high. Haseball, the National pastime, leads the list with 284 fatalities out of the thousands upon thousands who play the game, while foothail is in second place, just 50 lives be-hind. Auto racing is third, with 12% box-ing is next with 107. Soventy-soven coviers were lost in this space of time and 54 lost their lives at horse racing. Wrestling has been responsible for but 15 deaths, while a surprising feature of the statistics is that is supposed to be an old man's same. Nine were killed at bowling, but only one at lawn tomais. Jan 24-(Special)-Oregon letter men were made happy this week when the sweaters were received and doled out. The largest number of football men to receive the coveted "O" in a single to receive the coveted "O" in a single season were the 15 huskics of this year. The 15 are: Anson Cornell, Lyle Big-bee, William Therck, Orville Montieth, Robert Malarkey, Clifford Mitchell, Bichard Tegert, Kenneth Bartlett, John Beckett, Sterling Spellman, Will-iam Snyder, Erctt Callison, James Coss-man and James Risley. Seven of them won their letter this year for the first time.

Those receiving track sweaters were: Chester Chester Fee, Elton Loucks, Chester Huggins, Martin Nelson, Floyd Payne and Walter Mutrhead. The baseball men were: Dick Nelson, William Tuerck, Lyle Bigbee, James Sheehy and Walter Greba R. W. P. Brown has been signed up for mother year with Harvard. Brown has been identified with football at Cambridge for more than 20 years, serving on the coaching start almost continuously since his gradua-tion in 1805

The Minneapolis Speedway race to be run July 4 has received its first entry from Darlo Resta. The distance will be 200 miles. Resta will also appear at Chicago. Indianapolis and the Vanderbilt races. OREGON SOCCER IS IN BALANCE

Continuance Depends on Showing

Made in Practice.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan 24.-(Special).--Upon the showing of the men turning out for soccer this week depends entirely whether any names will a scheduled or not. This ultimatum was delivered after the practice yesterday by Colin V. Dyment, the coach. Multinomah Club, of Port-land, has been after games, and ap-parently wants them badly. When the weather was fair there was a good turnout for the sport. When the

s good turnout for the sport. When the weather was bad, the coach did not maye enough men out to make up a

team WENATCHEE SCHEDULE FIXED

High School Quinter Has Seven Games Already Arranged. WEXATCHEE Wash. Jan. 34-(Special) - The Wenatchee High School Sever arranged for a Wenatchee team Marble. It now includes seven games, exclusive of the two that have been the Coast trip, the rest at home. New Wilson Creek and Okanogan here and for a return game with Waterville, the didition to the games definitely scheol u.

dition to the games definitely sched-ed. The schedule is: Snohomish, January ; Bellingham High, January 27;



BY BILLY EVANS.

CONNIE MACK'S recruit pitchers of just about smashed all records for wildness last season. It was a rather extraordinary game in which Connie's young pitchers did not give at least a dozen bases on balls. It is mighty difficult for a team to win when the ketball circles for many years. The ketball circles for many years. The ketball circles for many years. The

game. That was the obstacle that the Mackmen were up against almost daily.

I recall a game in which the Athletics had a six-run lead up to the eighth inning. The game looked like a cinch. As Connic often said last season, no

Mike Dorias, Penn's Greek all-around ath-lets, may be lost to the redand blue wres-ting team as a result of an accident in the symmasium. While wrestilling a 148-pound risend, Mike injured his shoulder, trying 10 break the fall of his lighter opponent. As Connic often said last season, no game is a cluch for us until it is over, and we have succeeded in making more runs than our opponents. In the eighth the unexpected, or perhaps in this one particular case it would be more proper Norman de Mille Ross is a big factor in the Olympic Club tank. The middle name is a riccuit addition, since leaving Instructor Jaco Cody and the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, last Fall. Norm is capitaling one of the best water pole teams in the house league of the San Francisco club.

Tommy Murphy, the once famous light-weight, is still there when it comes to mili-ing with the milits. Tommy did a come-back sumt in New York last week scoring knockdown in each of the fourth and minth

Scores of the 15 organizations of the Oregon National Guard competing in the bankers' trophy shoat held in a number of citles of Oregon last Decem-

Arrangements Are Completed for Contest in Eastern Oregon.

tant-General, George A. White, Sixth Company, Coast Artillery, stationed at Cottage Grove, was the winner of this UNION, Or., Jan. 24 .- (Special.) - Arrangements were completed today with match. the manager of the Jefferson High The detailed scoring follows:

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Company E, 3d Infantry, P my G, 3d Infantry, Oregon ( 3d Infantry, Portland; Co fantry, Woodburn; Compan-American League Umpire. ONNIE MACK'S recruit pitchers With the Union High School quintet Wednesday night. The local aigh squad nfantry, Woodburn; Company K. Ed antry, Corvallis, and Company L. 3d antry, Dallas, did not fire.

difficult for a team to win when the opposition is almost certain to have a dozen players passed to first in every parison of the relative strength of the parison of the relative strength of the Eastern Oregon and Willamette Valley teams.

## FRANK TEMPLETON HIGH GUN

where the season with a fractured wrist. Le-the season with a fractured wrist. Le-the season with a fractured wrist. Le-the season with a fractured wrist. Le-day only six nimrods went to the Port-the tion. Frank Templeton, the new sec-the season with a fractured wrist. Le-already has played one season with the basketball team and is a fast and val-uable man. More interest is being displyed in

Ind Gun Club grounds at Jenne Station, Frank Templeton, the new sector interest developed a stray-treasurer of the club, was hield for the visiting club had overcome the six-retary-treasurer of the club, was tied for the duckmen and had a run to spare. On the way to my dress, ing room I bumped inte Connie on the broke 91 per cent.
"Those young plitchers seem to have a habit of getting wild just when it with 458. E. B. Van Arnam followed with 75, while A. W. Strowger, president of the organization, had a poor day and broke but 70 per cent.
"Habit," said Connie. "That wildness is no longer a habit with those bors, ft is a disease."
Bill Dimeen in his day was one of the club.

WENATCHEE, Wash., Jan. 24.-(Special.)-Wenatches High took the Waterville High School basketball five into camp Friday night on the Water-ville court, winning with comparative case. During the first half Waterville did not score a single high basket as Bill Dineen in his day was one of the game's greatest plothers. When Bill was a star he tried only to ploth he never made any effort to tell the umpires how they could improve their work, and incidentally miss less strikes. For that reason, umpires al-ways liked to work behind Dineen, for they knew their work would not be open to criticism, because of con-stant bickering over rulings on balls and strikes. Now that Dinneen is an umpire he can see no reasion why al pitcher should be constantly disputing either by word or action, for it is a well known fact that a pitcher by his manner can make things troublesome

should be lively. Jimmy Moscow, who has not been performing as well this Winter as last, has agreed to take on "Muff" Bronson, the clever little Canadian, who Sammy Howard, manager of Frank Farmer, thinks is one of the best prospects in the Northwest. Eddle Murphy is a new the Northwest, Eddie Murphy is a new boy in Portland circles, halling from San Francisco, where fighters grow, Parslow will have his hands full from all accounts.

Joe Bonds, the Tacoma heavyweight who Eddle McGoorty, the middleweight stopped in one round in Australia las

September, is quoted in Tacoma as say-ing that he had no complaint to make against the Rose City Athletic Club, of Portland. He boxed here against Jack Root a short while ago. But he thought that the referee and timekeeper did not know much. not know much.

not know much. He agreed with Root before the match that if both were on their feet at the end of six rounds the bout was to be called a draw, and advised Jockey Bennett, who officiated, to that effect. Jockey pulled a "boot" by agreeing to such a thing. Even so, it ill be-comes a man to complain about referees and timekeeners. comes a man to com referees and timekeepers.

Teterees and timekceepers. Jack Fahle, who kepit time, managed "Mysterious" Billy Smith, when he was in his prime, is about 55 years old and has followed boxing all of his life. He kept time at boxing matches before Joe was out of knee pants.

Billy Weeks, the Canadian middle-Billy Weeks, the Canadian middle-weight, has challenged Frank Farmer, who is at present in Portland, to a match at 158 pounds ringside. Weeks says also that he intends to put up either \$500 or \$1000 as a forfeit to bind

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Season With Injury.
UNIVERSITY OF CALLFORNIA, Berkelsy, Jan. 24.—(Special.)—After a rest of a few days following the trip to the north, the California basket-ball team again is practicing. There are 14 games on the schedule, includ-ing the strongest teams on the Const. Poston, for Professionals, Makes Same Score of 91 at Traps. Ing the strongest teams on the Coast Captain Norton is out of the game for the season with a fractured wrist. Le-