The Star Cards of Baseball.

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DOBIE INVITED TO WISCONSIN

Conference With University Regents to Be Over Coaching Job.

Loses Fast, Rough Game.

of Patriotic Fund - Uncle

Sams Play Tuesday.

Word was received in Portland yes-

terday from President Patrick, of the Pacific Coast Ice Hockey Association. stating that the Scattle-Vancouver con

test scheduled for last night in the

SEATTLE Wash., Jan. 28 .- (Special.)

## BERRY IS OUT FOR M'CREDIE'S SCALP

Syndicate Baseball Charges and Interest in Three Clubs Are Denied.

AX GROUND FOR BEAVERS

Conference With Judge Proposed to Clear Up Fuss-Directness of Statements, However,

Held in Doubt.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28,-(Special. -Walter McCredie, of the Portland Beavers, has been nominated for mem-bership in the Ananias lub bCy Henry Berry, owner of the San Francisco Scala. The lie has passed, and with it the threat that McCredie, if he has been the threat that McCredie, if he has been responsible for statements charging Berry with being involved in syndicate baseball in California, must either eat his words or suffer the penalty of getting out of baseball for life.

Berry's back is up because of insinuations, and finally what he has been given to understand are direct charges from the Beaver manager reflecting on his honesty in baseball.

The San Franciscan declares he is ready to board a train at once for Portland to meet Walter face to face and tell him just what he thinks of his declarations.

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Earlier in the week, when the news rached Portland that the three Southern owners had agreed to call a special meeting to discuss the salary limit problem, McCredie, dead opposed to any increase, went so far as to make some unkind insinuations.

"That's what comes of interlocking directorates," he said, referring to the San Francisco, Los Angeles and Vernom clubs.

"Do you mean to charge syndicate baseball?" he was asked.
"A rose by any other name would smell the same," was the response of McCredie who isn't always prepared to

word came to Berry otday that Mc-Credle had made some further state-ments along the same line and that he had gone so far as to charge Berry with being interested in these three

Direct Accusation Doubted.

Right there Berry went up in the air, "First of all, I don't believe McCredie First of all, I don't believe sict-redie ever made any such direct accusation," he declared. "But if he did, or if he is casting reflections on his partners in California, the thing will have to step. It is decidedly auginst baseball othics for a man to own an interest in more than one club.

Virtually, therefore, Walter McCredie is accusing me of being crooked. I have been above board in all my deal-ings and I am not going to stand

Lie Is Given to Charges.

"If McCredie has made the statements with which he is charged I want to say that they are a pack of Hes. Further, I will go to Portland and make him eat his words.

"I think the world and all of Judge McCredie, whom I consider is an honorable man in baseball, and I will see him and see if he is going to let Walter go along in that same manner; I, for one, would favor bringing Walter McCredie before the Coast League and drumming him out of baseball.

"I can prove in 15 minutes that the only club I own is the San Francisco club, and McCredie has no business making such assertions unless he can prove them, which will be impossible."

BERRY'S THREAT IS SCORNED

McCredie Jokingly Advises Seal Magnate to Keep Cool.

"Tell Hen Berry not to get too peaved or he might break a blood vessel," emarked Walter McCredie, rather okingly, when the San. Francisco magnate's threat to have him put out of the league was read to him over or he might remarked W

"Anything I have said about inter-locking directorates goes. If Mr. Berry doesn't look out some day I'll go down and capture his books and show him up. Mr. Berry may put me out of the up. Mr. Berry may put me out of the league, but I wouldn't advise Llodys to guarantee it under about 99 29-100 per cent premium."

COCHRAN REFUSED BY BEAVER

McCredie Declares He Decided Not to Take Charleston Player.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 28.— Howard (Cole) Cochran, a local base-ball player, who is under call with the St. Louis Americana, has been trans-erred to the Portland club of the Pa-cific Coast League, it was learned to-

When shown the above dispatch last night, Walter McCredie said that, while Cochran had been offered to him, be had decided not to take him. Cochran a pitcher. Last year, for Wichita in the Western League, he won 10 and lost nine games and allowed four carned runs per game.

ALBANY TO PLAY PACIFIC

Quintets Meet Tonight in Clash of Non-Conference Circuit.

ALBANT, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—
Albany College will meet the last team
of the non-conference circuit here Saturday night, when the defenders of
the orange and black line up against
Pacific College.

The Albany team has been somewhat
disorganized throughout the season,
and is working hard to take their last
contest on the home floor tomorrow
night Philomath College plays the
Pacific team tonight, which then will
come to Albany for the second contest
of its up-valley trip.

establishment of an auxiliary plant to the North Empqus hatchery for the purpose of propagating Eastern brook trout. Copies of the resolution will be sent to Governor Withycombe and the members of the State Game and Fish Commission. It is believed the auxiliary plant can be established for \$500.

CUBS AND BEAVERS DIVIDE

Two Electric Baseball League Contests Are Played.

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There were two more games played in the Electric Baseball League at the Electric Baseball Club, Broadway near Oak street, Thursday night. The Beavers beat the Cubs 173 to 170, and then the Cubs turned around and defeated the Beavers 171 to 170. Next games will be played Monday night.

Phil "Leapy" Lind, Fleichtinger and Howard made the high scores of the night The lineups: Beavers—Lind and Newell, leadoff; Howard and Ross, cleanup, Cubs—Dinwiddle and Russell, leadoff; Fleichtinger and Hansen, cleanup.

M'MINNVILLE FIVE TO PLAY

Pacific University Quintet Will Form

Opposition Tonight. PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—The Pacific University basketball team will meet McMinnville College tomorrow night. The rating of Pacific is 1000 per cent so far this season, as Philomath, Albany and Pacific Colleges have all been defeated.

McMinnville has not been beaten on its own floor for several years. The Pacific team is composed entirely of sophomore and freshman material. Wilcox, captain, is playing an exception-

cox, captain, is playing an exception-ally good game at center,



Američan League Umpire.

THERE is a big league star who got his start in the Cotton States League, when Vicksburg, Miss., was a member of that circuit. Now if there is one thing that Vicksburg is noted for, it is for its hills. The Vicksburg learn had been going badly and the attendance had failen off sadly. It was never necessary for the treasurer of the club to have a bodyguard when he went back to the city to bank the day's

While waiting for a car to go out to the park, a stranger accosted the present day big leaguer and asked that he be directed as to how he could reach the ball grounds. The player, seeing a chance that the attendance might be boosted one person, was very polite, told the stranger that he was waiting for such a car and that he could ride out with him. When they reached the park, the player got off the car, but the stranger said he believed he would take the same car back. The player was naturally disappointed.

"Thought you intended seeing the game," said the player.

"No, I haven't any desire to see the Vicksburg team play," replied the stranger. "simply wanted to see if there was really enough level ground in Vicksburg to build a ball park." While waiting for a car to go out to

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Taking long chances seems to be the favorite diversion of Owner Charles Comiskey, of the Chicago Americana. Whenever a rival club owner has a player he desires to offer for trade or player he desires to other for trade of sale, he never falls to let the owner of the White Sox in on the fact. He is vertain that Comiskey will go the limit to get the player, provided the Chicago magnate figures said player will strengthen his club. Every club in the magnate figures said player will strengthen his club. Every club in the American league was anxious to secure Joe Jackson when the Cleveland club made it known that player was for saie. Comiskey secured him because no other magnate was willing to pay anything like the price placed on the Cleveland star. It takes a lot of nerve to part with \$31,500 and three pretty good ballplayers, which Comiskey was foresed to do when he go Jackson.

It was a long chance and, as events proved, didn't prove profitable, but had Jackson turned the trick which Comise by Forey fly gred he could with a break in luck, it would have proved a great piece of baseball maneuvering on the part of the Chicago magnate. When Mr. Comiskey secured Jackson, the Chicago flavored he could with a break in luck, it would have proved a great piece of baseball maneuvering on the part of the Chicago magnate. When Mr. Comiskey secured Jackson, the Chicago flavored he could with a break in luck, it would have proved a great piece of baseball maneuvering on the part of the Chicago magnate. When Mr. Comiskey secured Jackson turned the trick which Comission to part of the Chicago magnate. When Mr. Comiskey secured Jackson the Chicago flavored he could with a break in luck, it would have proved a great piece of baseball maneuvering on the part of the Chicago magnate. When Mr. Comiskey secured Jackson that the acquisition of a slugging outfielder would just about round out the club by add-

At the time it seemed that the acquisition of a slugging outfielder would just about round out the club by adding that much-needed and desired hitting strength. A good many experts figured if Comiskey had an outfielder like Cobb, Speaker or Jackson, he would just about win. Of course, the first two named were out of the question, but the condition of the Cleveland club made it possible to secure Jackson, and Mr. Comiskey put over the deal. It was a corking sale for Owner Somers and at the time looked as though it might prove an equally beneficial one for Mr. Comiskey.

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Unfortunately for the Chicago club, Jackson fell into a batting slump just about the time he joined the team and he really never got into his stride he caseon. Joe failed to come through, as Mr. Comiskey hoped he would, thereby completely upsetling the dope. Had Jackson's batting strength enabled Chicago to win the pennant, it would have proved a master stroke on the part of the Chicago magnate. The patronage that he would have realized in a big series would have realized in a big series would have several times over paid for the original cost of purchase. It looked as if Jackson at the time he was secured might be able to do the above-mentioned things, but he failed and, of course, on the surface it looks as though Chicago got a bit the worst of the transaction. It is possible that Jackson will have a big year the coming season, turn the trick it was hoped he would in 1915, and make the deal still look good from a Chicago standpoint.

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Derrick Will Be Disposed Of by Beavers and Krause Also Is Likely to Go.

HOLMES STOCKS UP TEAM

Western Leaguers Have 3 Players From Fielder Jones-Kores Is Fourth Man in St. Louis Deal, but McCredie Balks.

Portland yesterday disposed of two that Walter McCredle hauled around the Coast circuit last year"-to quote the words of the Los Angeles Exam-

These two athletes with the alleged lunchroom pedigrees are Elmer Lober outfielder, and George Kahler, pitcher, and both were sold outright to the Lincoln club of the Western League.

Fred Derrick also will be sold to some team in this league within the next few days, and there is some chance that Harry Kanta and the sold leaf to the there was the sold leaf to the team of the

next few days, and there is some chance that Harry Krause may be peddled to the same locality. McCredie offered Krause in place of Kahler, but "Ducky" Holmes chose Kahler.

When these two last named players are bartered away McCredie's house-cleaning will be completed. Earlier in the Winter he sold Bobby Davis to Oakland and Rube Evans to Spokane.

"Ducky" Holmes seems to have

"Ducky" Holmes seems to have stocked up his Lincoln team in great shape during the past few days. Holmes used to play under Fielder Jones at Chicago and Jones sent his erstwhile friend three players—Pitchers Crowley and East and First Baseman Schmandt. Crowley is the Cleveland amateur pitcher who twirled against the Tacoma team at San Francisco last Fall in the alleged amateur championships. Walter McCredie predicts a great future for him.

at the University of Washington, has According to the current issue of the St. Louis Sporting News, "one of the players that Jones would gladly have St. Louis Sporting News, "one of the players that Jones would gladly have given to Portland was Arthur Kores, University of Wisconsin whose duty it infielder."

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Mack admitted as much yesterday and said he wouldn't give Vaughn for six like Kores.

"I haven't any room for Kores on my club," said he, "Yaughn is a 2-1 better ballplayer than Kores and is better than Rodgers. Kores couldn't beat out Ward at short and Stump is a more valuable third baseman than Kores."

Although he didn't say so in plain etymology, McCredie inferred also that he could have obtained Ivan Howard from St. Louis, Howard played 48 games for the Browns last year at first base and fielded .992; played 23 games at third base and fielded .952; played 23 games at third base and fielded mot fielded .957. In his 113 games he batted .278 and stole 29 bases, four of them being thefts of the home plate. From this showing it is doubtful if Jones could get the former Angel out of the big lesgues. The St. Louis Cardinals, for one thing, are said to be extremely sweet on Howard.

Arthur Bues, former Northwestern

Arthur Bues, former Northwestern League third baseman, and last year with Jersey City, will guard the torrid corner for the Kansas City Blues in the American Association this season.



The Brave Cast.

Nor do they stand alone. The vital spark in Johnny Evers' breast is always at a crimson glow. Johnny is a wonderful force; and there is, only to a fairly lesser degree, a bale of force to Walter Maranville, Sherry Magee, Dutch Schmidt and Dick Rudolph.

We have pever seen a more inter-We have never seen a more interesting combination than the Braves now have. They are far beyond the ordinary, and their career this season is sure to be one of the most interesting features of the year.

Club Colors. Some ball clubs carry an unusua British Columbia city was postponed

than Connie Mack—one of the game's greatest living crabs—but for all that Mr. Jones had far more of that personal outlay that either made you like him or hate him.

Thousands come to see the Giants play largely because they want to see McGraw beaten.

DNLAN VIIALIU WIN Critical Point in Game.

Through the West especially John J. has always had the knack of srousing the fam. His walk to third base was a challenge to the multitude. They yearned to see his clan overwhelmed—so they have always filled the parks to

so they have siways filled the parks to root against his men.

There are things in baseball—as baseball is a business and an amuse-ment—that count as well as ability to bat, field, run and throw. Whole Team Caught Napping When Scott Lands Out for Bunt on Third Strike and Advances Man Who Is on First.

The Star Cards of Baseball.

The leading cards of baseball have nearly always been the star players. But not all star players have been attractions at the gate. Ten years ago Mathewson, Wagner and Lajole were the three who drew in the largest growds. For the last few years Ty Cobb has been the main attraction, not only because he is a great ballplayer, but also because his system teems with the personal appeal.

Who in the present era is next to Cobb? Walter Johnson, Eddie Collins, Tris Speaker, Grover Alexander? Last season there was but little choice among Alexander, Speaker and Johnson. But none of these had the appeal that Mathewson, Wagner, Waddell and others carried years ago. BY BILLY EVANS. American League Umpire. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 38 .- (Special.) Getting the break means everything in baseball. When a team is winning the breaks invariably come its way. In a good many cases the break relates only to the luck of the same. In other cases a winning team often creates the break hy doing the unexpected, which often puts the opposition in the air and becomes the turning point in the

ball game.

Just to illustrate how doing the unexpected often creates the break, I am
going back to the third game of the
1915 world's series. When Boston went
to bat in the last half of the ninth, An opinion of a member of the Yale faculty on Tom Shevlin's skill as a teacher may be found on page 50 of Professor William Lyon Phelps' "Teaching in School and Collage," published in 1912. He wrote: "Every teacher and professor in the country ought to go at least once to football practice and watch the patient, energetic and efficient coaching. It is real teaching. I learned a great deal watching a Yale graduate who had come all the way from Minnesota to New Haven to give instruction to a few football candidates. He took two men to a corner of the to bat in the last half of the ninth, the score was a tie at 1 to 1. Hooper the first man up led off with a clean single; a low liner over second base. It was up to Scott to bunt and get Hooper to second if possible, for a run at this stage meant the ball game. National League batters insist it is almost impossible to bunt Alexander safely in a pinch.

On his first two attempts Scott failed to connect, and with two strikes on him, it seemed certain that he would awing at the next good offering. The Philly infield, which had been dashing in on each pitch, moved back a trifle, evidently figuring that there was no chance that Scott would essay a bunt on the third strike.

All Caught Napping by Play.

Instruction to a few football candidates. He took two men to a corner of the field and for over an hour drilled them on one minute point of the game. He went over this experiment at least a hundred times, with absolutely unflagging energy and enthusiasm. I saw a great light, and taught English literature better the next morning."

Scott caught everybody napping. I was among those who never looked for the play, when he laid down a perfect bunt between first and the pitcher's box on the next ball Alexander delivered. Only, a great play on the part of Niehoff enabled him to get a decidedly close decision at first over Scotty. Hooper, of course, moved to second on the play.

I still recall the gasp of surprise that came from all over the field, as Scotty pulled a play, that is rarely attempted during the season, and seldom pulled successfully. It was a daring All Caught Napping by Play -Gilmour Doble, former football coach

University of Wisconsin whose duty it is to select a football coach to succeed Bill Juneau.

A few days ago word was sent out from Madison that Paul Withington, a Harvard man, who has been acting as one of the assistants of Percy Haughton, had been practically agreed upon for the job at Wisconsin. He was recommended by the president of the University of Wisconsin, who takes so much interest in football that he sat in a box, absorbed in a book, during the pulled successfully. It was a daring play to take, but Scott is one of those easy-going chaps, who is willing to take any kind of a chance on the field, when from his indifferent style of play one would expect just the opposite method.

methods. Had Scott bunted foul, he would have much interest in football that he sat in a box, absorbed in a book, during the game between Wisconsin and Perduc. But some of the regents hearkened to the demand of the students, who want Doble, and they hung up the appointment.

The fact that Dobie has been asked to go to Madison shows that there is a strong sentiment there in favor of him. Some of the regents oppose him because he is a Minnesota graduate, and as Wisconsin and Minnesota are natural rivals they think it would be poor hust.

Play by Barry Amazes.

With the hit and run play called for, Bancroft hit a fast grounder through the box, on which Shore had no chance to make a play. It looked like the surest kind of a base hit, for the ball was hit so fast it seemed there was no chance in the world to make a play on it. Stock on first base at the time was off with the start of the pitch. Scott decided there was no chance for a play at second, even though he saw Barry, dashing after the ball.

It seemed that Stock would surely try to go to third on the hit, and Scott started to move in the direction of third to do his part in a play at that bag. As he started in that direction, to his great surprise, as well as that of every other person in the park, Barry was seen to stop the ball with his ungloved hand. Immediately he made a move to toss it to second, but found the bag unrivals they think it would be poor busi-ness to have a Minnesota man coaching the team.

Something definite will be done about the matter in a few days. VANCOUVER FIVE WINS, 19-17 Oregon City High School Quintet

VANCOUVER, Wash, Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Vancouver High School basketball team last night won a hard game from the Oregon City High team here, oss it to second, but found the bag un-

covered.

Scott hastily retreated his steps, but reached the bag a trifle late and both runners were safe. The break of the game had put runners on first and second with only one out.

CALLAHAN MAY QUIT GAME

Sold During 1915.

Contest Delayed Because of Benefit

to Vancouver, and in the Markette California club.

"Pat" may not play baseball again, according to his announcement recently made here. A short time ago he married Miss Mary Coleman, daughter of Mayor J. T. Coleman, of Chehalis, and a happy home life may end his baseball career.

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Indianapolis Gets Catcher Stevens.

ALBANY INVITES STATE SHOOT Gun Club Seeks to Entertain 1916

Tournament at Traps. ALBANY, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—
W. G. Ballack, a prominent member of
the Albany Gun Club, is in Portland
making an effort to obtain the next
state trap shooting tournament at Al-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 28.—Man-ager Jack Hendricks, of the Indianapo-is American Association club, an-mounced tonight the acquisition of White, of Chicago, and Harvey Thorpe.

C. E. Stevens, a catcher, who played of Kansas City, lightweights, with the Tacoma Northwestern League matched today for a 10-round bout team last season. matched today for a 10-round bout here on February 10, according to announce-ment of the promoters. The fighters will weigh in at 135 pounds at 6

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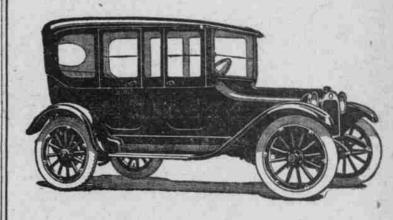
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o'clock.

Oaks' New Player Much Traded and

CHEHALIS, Wash, Jan, 28.—(Special)—Pat Callahan, who has just beer sold to Oakland, has been the subject of considerable business in the basebal world in the past two years. Starting in with Portland last season he was sent to Spokane, purchased later by Cincinnati, returned to Spokane, traded to Vancouver, and in turn sold to the California club.

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