M'CREDIE WORRIED OVER FIRST BASE

Beaver Manager Wonders if Cleveland Will Furnish Man for Position.

TWO TWIRLERS LOOK GOOD

Portland Chief Says 1917 Pitching Staff Will Probably Be Built Around Fred Beebe and Ken Penner, of Marshalltown.

BY HARRY M. GRAYSON. Walter McCredie jammed his 230 pounds into a leather-bound rocking chair in his billiard parlor last night, pulled his famous black derby down over one eye and looked for all the world like one who had bet on Penn-

sylvania against Oregon. "What's the trouble; got a bad cold or worrying over the pitching situation?" queried the writer.
"Neither," was the prompt reply.
"It's first base that's bothering me

And the Portland leader went on to say how hard first basemen were to find. He told the old story of his plans of converting Outfielder Kenneth Will-lams into a guardian of the initial corner if a suitable candidate cannot be obtained from Cleveland or dug up

be obtained from Cleveland or dug up in some minor league.

"You know," continued the manager.

"I like two pitchers who are coming out here this Spring. One is a veteran and the other a youngster. I believe that the 1917 Beaver flinging corps will be built around Fred Beebe, the hero of many campaigns, and Kenneth Penner, the Marshalltown bean-pole, who comes here via Cleveland.

"If Beebe can come out here and

Beebe can come out here and "If Beebe can come out here and pitch the kind of ball that Irve Higgin-botham pitched for us in 1914, when we won the pennant practically through his work, he will be a great help. This fellow Penner is a big six-footer who won 22 and lost 11 games during 1916 with the Marshalltown team of the Central Association. Frank Boyle, manager of that team, is quoted as saying that Penner is the greatest young right-hander he ever saw. Penner led the association in effectiveness, with only 1.41 earned runs scored off with only 1.41 earned runs scored off him per nine innings. His 22 wins with a club that trailed along in the race speaks well of his ability."

When one reviews the Beaver pitching situation he finds that Manager McCredle is not as bad off as it would seem. He has Holdovers Byron Houck, Herb Kelly and Lyle Bigbee; Penner, Beebe, Mark Higbee of Quincy; Al

But you fans who know Walter Mc-Credle keep your ears to the ground, for the foxy manager always has something up his sleeve and may announce ry is satisfied the Spring training the signing of another good man today games will more than care for the ex-

came to Pittaburg from the Louisville ance in the way of staging games, and club of the American Association. Buffalo Park, the old home of the where he played the outfield so well coasters, will be thrown wide open and hit so consistently around 300 that to the visitors.

after joining the National Leaguers: G. 55, AB, 166, R. 10, H. 45, TB. 59, 3b. 6, 3b. 4, SH. 6, SB. 1, batting average 271. He played the outfield and pastimed for 31 games at second base, with a fielding mark of .929.

with a fielding mark of 1823.

Before being with Louisville he was in the Southern League. Farmer is a hig fellow, can run the bases and has proved that he can play in either the inner or outer works.

McCredie's tongue slipped yesterday when he said to Fielder Jones, Man-ager of the St. Louis Americans, in presence of the writer: "Say, Field-what do you know about Floyd er, what do you know about Floyd Farmer?" Fielder has also been watching the young phenom and expressed himself favorably. Walter McCredie denied that he had

dickered for Farmer. was under any obligation to him for the transfer of Carson Big-bee to that club by Tacoma the well-known pennant grabber said that the Smoley City layout was not. But it has ong been suspected by those on the Pirates would float out here in return for the great University of Oregon boy who was sent to Russ Hall by Portland and later sold to Pittsburg for a report-

Pittsburg has announced its intention of "farming out" Mr. Farmer, Wal-ter McCredie is digging into his past record. Bigbee went to Pittsburg from Portland via Tacoma. Take it or leave

The coming of Farmer to Portland may not have anything to do with the Bigbee deal. He may come here under an optional agreement. However, we have a "hunch" that Pittsburg is right now endeavoring to get waivers on the boy with the agricultural name.

GOLF PROFESSIONAL IS VISITOR

pany of Newark, N. J.

Mr. Fovargue writes special articles for the Golfers' Magazine and is also a also dismissed.

The supreme court of baseball in the supreme cou capable golf architect. He worked for many years with Donald J. Ross, celebrated golf architect, of Pinehurst, N. C. Mr. Fovargue will lay out golf never approved a major league connected to the commission of t

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VETERAN AND YOUTH AROUND WHOM WALTER M'CREDIE WILL CONSTRUCT HIS PITCHING STAFF THIS SPRING.



Kenneth Penner.

missed because the condition com-plained of does not and cannot exist."

BORN NEW YEAR'S DAY.

News Received by McCredies From Cin cinnati-Boy Weighs 10 Pounds and Will Be Catcher, Says Dad.

catcher and he has already commenced to instruct Bill, Jr., in the art of pitch-ing. Rodgers and Rodgers will likely

Judge William Wallace McCredle and

Walter H. McCredie addressed the fol-

the Coast a fortnight early and pass

GOLD AND MARTIN EVEN

CANEMAH AND OREGON CITY BOX-ERS GIVE FAST EXHIBITION.

cond Smoker of Falls City Athletic Club Sees "Smoke" Lewis, of Port-

land, Trim Ben Bordsen,

OREGON, CITY, Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—Before a crowd of almost 300 boxing fans, the Falls City Athletic Club last night staged its second smoker here. The feature of the smoker was the bout between Bill Gold, of Canemah, and "Blacksmith" Carl Martin of Oregon City, Before Shever

and National Leagues.

Coast League season.

San Francisco Manager Is Confident Spring Training Games at Buffalo Park Will More Than Care For Team's Expenses.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—(Special.)
—San Francisco's Seals will train this Beebe, Mark Highee of Quincy; Al
Leake, of Rocky Mount, and Tom Helfrich, of Harrisburg. Besides these he
has several pitching "bushers."

There is some little doubt as to
whether Beebe will report. This will
not be determined until the McCredies
mail out their contracts in March. As
Walter puts it: "We can always use
good pitchers and of course I will welcome any I can get, but if none are
available we'll start just the way we
are now situated."

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—(Special.)

—San Francisco's Seals will train this
Spring at Sacramento, using Buffalo
Park for conditioning the athletes and
for playing the games that are to be
scheduled. Henry Berry, who returned
tonight from Sacramento, announced
that he had reached a definite agreement with the Sacramento Chamber of ment with the Sacramento Chamber of

for all we know.

Guess who may be a Beaver next Epring? No one but Floyd Farmer, the 22-year-old kid who broke in so sensationally with the Pittsburg National League club last year. Farmer came to Pittsburg from the Louisville club of the American Association

"I had a hunch that Henry Berry in-tended to train at Sacramento when he telegraphed me the other day ask-

ing where we were going," said Walter McCredie, when advised of the fore-going over the telephone last night. It suits me and I trust the Seals have better success with the gate receipts than we had last season. "Portland will train at either Stock-

ton, Marysville, Monterey or Paso Robles, with the chances favoring the first-named city. We have been in communication with them all. Only today I wrote the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce about Portland going there. I'll decide on the training sit when I go to the meeting, which will undoubtedly be called by Presiden Baum about January 15 at San Fran-

Of course there is still a possibility of the Beavers conditioning in Honolulu, but this is not likely. The representatives of the heads of the venture in Kanaka land who was here wrote to Honolulu teiling what the McCredies wanted and asked that their answer be wanted and asked that their answer be cabled. It may be that the letter has not yet reached its destination, but in all events the McCredies have heard nothing of it.

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Those who watch affairs closely be Heve that Manager McCredie will carry his athletes to Stockton in the Spring.

Nextoo on the trip which they took right after the close of the Pacific PLAYERS' PETITIONS REJECTED

National Baseball Commission De cides Four Questions.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 5 .- The National Walter G. Fovargue, Formerly of Chicago, Locates in West.

Walter G. Fovargue, for five years professional at the Skokie Country Club, Chicago, was in Portland yesterday and left last night for Seattle, Mr. Fovargue is now permanently located in San Francisco representiting a golf club and ball manufacturing company of Newark, N. J.

Mr. Fovargue writes special articles

UNCLE SAMS WIN FROM VANCOUVER

Victory in Fast Contest Puts Portland Even With Seattle for Second.

DICK IRVING SCORING STAR

Local Player Nets Puck Twice and Assists Once-Referee Ion Finds It Necessary to Inflict Three Penalties in Game.

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Last Night's Results. At Portland-Portland 5. Vancouver 3. At Spokane-Spokane 5. Seattle 1. Next Games.
Tuesday—Portland at Vancouver, B, C,
Tuesday—Spokane at Seattle,
Friday—Portland at Spokane.
Friday—Vancouver at Seattle.

BY EARL R. GOODWIN. Another championship of the Paific Coast Ice Hockey Association will repose in the trophy room of the Port-land Ice Palace at the end of the 1916-17 season if the Portland Uncle Sams continue to show the goal-getting ability and the dash in their play for the remainder of the campaign, that they put up in the game against the Vancouver Millionaires last night n the Ice Palace.

Final score: Portland 5, Vancouver 3.

Losers Get Early Lend. The best part of the victory was the fact that the Uncle Sams "spotted" fact that the Uncle Sams "spotted" the losers a three-point lead before they started on their drive and all the Oregon goals were scored in succession, one in the first period and two in each of the second and third cantos. The first point of the contest came within six minutes of play when Frank Patrick sagged the net after a pass from Dr. Gordon Reberta. It took but 10 seconds more of play to permit Moynes to shoot a Vancouver goal and, not to be content with this. goal and, not to be content with this, the Canadians added their third and last marker by Barney Stanley after but little less than 13 minutes of play. Just when the 3000 fans started to sit back and watch the score mount higher and higher, the Uncle Sams called a holy was all their contents. halt, and from then on it was all Portland way.

Dunderdale Scores First.

the full term, the request, insofar as it relates to major league clubs, is dis-missed because the condition comopened he was still on the ice. With 8 minutes and 25 seconds already his-tory of the second canto, Tommy again

opened he was still on the ice. With 8 minutes and 25 seconds already history of the second canto, Tommy again found the net with his eagle eye and he was assisted by the redoubtable "Moose" Johnson.

Dick Irvin then took up the burden of helping Portland come from behind, and he did it unassisted, his point making the score a three-all tie, and the period ended. In the final frame a play, Irvin from Malpas, was responsible for Portland going into a tie for second place of the Pacific Coast Ice Hockey Association and the result was over. To make things more comfortable, Stan Marples counted the making sale was slowed up considered to propose the search of the cavalry division.

That big Oregon fullback, Hollis Huntington was the head of the cavalry division.

That big Oregon fullback, Hollis Huntington was an honor that falls to few teams, but to win by two touchdowns and held the Quakers scoreless entitles the Oregon boys to all the praise that goes to a team that carns a victory in which there was no sign of a fluke.

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From now on there will be little talk of Eastern and Western football. The idea that the East is full of tricks while the West plays nothing by pulling trick will be a hidden runner was prone to dart on a biden runner was prone to dart on a walloping kick, was likely to be enging the proposition of that follows to touchdowns and hold the Quakers scoreless entitles the Oregon ball the praise that goes to a team that car BEAVER CAPTAIN HAS SECOND SON

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The park is in good shape and Berry argues that the community, which is strong for baseball, will support the team in good shape.

Sh. AB. 166, R. 10, H. 45, TB. 59, Tb., 3b. 4, SH. 6, SB. 1, batting average were also in the field, but accessibility, climatic conditions and population helped Sacraments. Tom Rodgers, the battery mate of siderably because Referee

terday. Tom is the second son of the Beaver captain. Bill, Jr., was 3 years old last Christmas day. It seems that all nice things come to the Rodgers household on holidays.

Bill, Sr., writes that Tom will be a state and the base sheady commenced. Dunderdale Is Penalized. Tommy Dunderdale tried his best to Tommy Dunderdale tried his best to keep on the ice and not have a forced lay-off handed him, but he was unsuccessful in his efforts. With but little less than four minutes to go before the end of the fracas, he found something that caused his blood to boil against Frank Patrick. Tommy rushed at the husky Patrick with the result that the Uncle Sam went down. He got up and rushed at the first opponent he saw and it was none other than Si Griffis. be the battery for some big league club when Bill, Sr., is sitting in the grand-stand thinking of his trials and tribu-lations in the Pacific Coast, American

Walter H. McCredie addressed the following to Bill yesterday:

"Dear Rodgers—Received a card notifying us of the arrival of Thomas Rodgers January 1, 1917. We extend our congratulations to him and his parents. The first thing for a successful young man to do is to select healthy and decent parents. Thomas has started right. May he keep it up. Sincerely.

Buddy Ryan, who with Mrs. Ryan is now at the Winino Hot Springs, near Oakridge, Or., writes that he has asked Captain Bill to endeavor to come to the Coast a fortnight early and pass

Score by Periods. Rodgers said that he, Portland Bill James and Bill Burns, of the Oaks, did

Score by Periods.

Portland 1 2 2 -5
Vancouver 3 0 0 -3
Officials—Fred Ion, of Seattle, referee,
Judge Arthur N. Dayton, timer, Ray Ward,
penality timer, Jack Herman and Eddle
Peterson, goal umpires.
Scores, first period—
1—Vancouver, F. Patrick from Roberts. 5:55
2—Vancouver, Moynes 10
3—Vancouver, Maynes 10
3—Vancouver, Stanley 6:50
4—Portland, Dunderdale from Irvin 1:50
Second period—
5—Portland, Irvin 5:10
Third period—
Third period—
5:10

Third period—
Third period, Dunderdale for Marples, Whalen for Mackay Mackay for Whalen; second period, none; third period, Marples for Dunderdale, Dunderdale for tryin.

Seattle Hockey Team Defeated by

Score of Five to One. SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 5.—The Spo-kane hockey team nosed Seattle out of

FORTY-ONE FIGHTS IN 1916 IS RECORD OF BATTLING LEVINSKY

Thirty-seven Thousand Dollars Gathered by Pugilist-Bouts Average One Every Nine Days for 12 Months.

EW YORK, Jan. 5 .- (Special.)-

Dan Morgan was in. "Greetings! Greetings!" he exclaimed. "Say do you know how many fights Battling Levinsky had in 1916? Forty-one, yes sir, 41. That meant one scrap

one, yes sir, 41. That meant one scrap every nine days. Perpetual motion, ain't it?"

"Is that a record for him?"

"Yep—and a world's record, too," answered the boss of the hardest worked pug in America. "No real fighter in history ever fought that often in one year. Bat ought to be satisfied with that accomplishment. But he isn't. Why, would you believe it, that son-of-a-gun is so anxious to fight 52 times during 1917 that he threatens to bang me all up and down Broadway if I don't get him that many matches."

"How much did Bat earn during 1916"

"Come again."

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"How many fights has Bat had since you began managing him?"

"Thirty-four in 1913, 36 in 1914, 28 in 1915 and 41 last year. That makes 139 in all. He was sick for a while in 1915 and, therefore, didn't fight as often. But even at that he's got a pretty good average. Let's see, 139 scraps in 208 weeks means about one battle every ten days, which is some record, hey?"

"How many fights has Bat earned since you took him in hand?"

"About——"
"About——"
"Hold on. Don't make a wild guess."

"Bat didn't knex. I have a tender-hearted fellow. He hates to knock out anybody because—
"Because—be likes to save 'em up for a return match?"

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"No, you nasty person, that isn't it all." flared up Dan. "Bat's tender-hearted fellow. He hates to knock out anybody because—bit widual scores to third place all in two games. Tommy Dunderdale, also one of the Uncle Sams' players, is the "bad man" of the circuit, for to date he has had 65 minutes of penalties inflicted on him by the various referees.

"Cully Wilson, of Seattle, who held the "bad-man" title last year, has been penfectly satisfied to win on points, and the fans are satisfied too, because Bat always gives them a run for their money."

Great Football.

Score by Periods.

RACER'S DOUBLE IS HERE

Pendleton's Barney Oldfield Mis-

taken for Speed King.

The lineup:

ry and sharpshooters.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

EW YORK, Jan. 5.—(Special.)—

The door opened—and "Dumb"

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Serious reflection of the public is getting suspicious concerning the reported earnings of prize-fighters. Pause a few moments for serious reflection. serious reflection, Dan-and then let's have it."

Career Nets \$100,000.

Dan paused, wrinkled his brow, scratched his hairless head and then said—

SPORT WRITER, LOS ANGELES, GIVES OREGON FULL CREDIT

Eugene Warriors Are Declared to Have Played Greatest Game Seen on Pacific Coast-No Fluke Appears in Game. R. KLAWANS, former Univer- | and end running that will long be re

sity of Chicago man and a capable football official, said in the Los Angeles Herald of Oregon's work in the New Year's game:

It was a long-range battle of caval
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great speed and strength he is surely a grea a grand player, for he played his great

The Oregon team's barbed wire entanglements kept the enemy away from the trenches.

The heavy artiMery of the long-Tommy Dunderdale took the puck from Dick Irvin and netted the first local score and when the first period ended the count stood 3 to 1 against around the flanks tell the story of the ward pass and the raiding expeditions around the flanks tell the story of the weeken and when the second period Marples and when the second period Quarterback Shy Huntington was the Polymer and Honor.

Pennsylvania would like to play here Morris, Scattle

again, but it is doubtful if she could Stanley Vancouver 8 1 2 reverse yesterday's result.

The Oregon team is not an accident. MULTNOMAH GETS NEW BOXER I doubt if football fans of the Paall than that displayed by Oregon. If

in a fight. Both were barred from the

Boston Americans.

SALARY NOT MADE PUBLIC

Famous Player, Who Is 29 Years of Age, Will Play With Club and Is to Have Right to Select His Own Assistants.

BOSTON, Jan. 5 .- Harry H. Frazee, resident of the Boston American League baseball club, announced tonight that John J. (Jack) Barry had ac epted the management of the team. The contract will be drawn up tomor

ow. Its duration has not been fixed, He was about Barney Oldfield's age but Mr. Frazee said that he would let and his hands were like those of a mechanician. He had all the appearances of an automobile man. He walked up to the counter of the Imperial Hotel of choosing his own assistants.

Whalen; second period, none; third period, Marples for Dunderdale, Dunderdale for period, Dunderdale, Dunderdale for Penalities—First period, Tobin and Harris, Siminutes each; second period, none; third period, Dunderdale, Siminutes.

Time of periods 20 minutes each. Final score—Portland 5, Vancouver 8.

SPOKANE JUMPS INTO FIRST Up to the counter of the Imperial Hotel and wrote in bold letters—"Barney of choosing his own assistants.

Before announcing his acceptance, Barry made it known he desired to continue to play at second base and President Fraze granted his request. Barry was captain of the team last year. His salary as manager was not made public. The good-natured man from Pendle-Plans for the Spring training trip The good-natured man from Pendle-

ton shugged his shoulders and mumbled something about Pendleton being
good enough for him. The greeter
passed the word along that the famous
automobile racer was at the hotel, and
pointed him out to several different
parties.

2 HOCKEY PLAYERS

Roberts, of Vancouver, and Morris, of Seattle, Each Score 17 Points.

IRVIN, OF PORTLAND, THIRD

Tom Dunderdale, of Uncle Sams, Has Record as "Bad Man" of Circuit, With Total of 65 Minutes in Penalties Suffered.

Broadway if I don't get him that many matches."

"How much did Bat earn during 1916—real money, not press agent currency?"

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"Dumb" Dan was silent for a minute making mental calculations.

"337,000 Earned in Year.

"Between \$37,000 and \$40,000—so help me gee whiz," he answered. That's it—five fights against Dillon. But what's the use of digging up a man's past like that?

Kansas City Decisions Lost.

"Now, of those 41 fights," added Dan, 15 were to decision. Bat won eight of those verdicts, five other fights were draws and he lost two decisions, although he spent 30 minutes in New York one night beating up a poor boob—and he didn't get a kopeck for it. The club couldn't pay."

"How many?"

"Ah—er-four," stammered Dan.

"Come again."

"Well, if you're so darned curious about it, lemme think," pleaded Dan.

He did—and then he spoke:

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п	Michala Caclana	2	- 2	
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	Mackay, Vancouver 18	- 5	- 2	
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Penalties.

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ball than that displayed by Oregon. If there was a mistake made by Oregon at any stage of the battle it was something that none of the many experts who witnessed the game saw.

It will be many seasons before Los Angeles fans will see a greater game of football than that put up by "Shy" Huntington, the Oregon quarterback. He was in practically every play and gave some exhibitions of line plunging.

The Oregon team is not an accident. It is typical of the Northwest and as the influence of rugby wears away in the influence of ext Seattle Athletic Club-Multnomah ill-of-fare, to be presented at the ruget Sound city January 25. Instrucor O'Connell made this announcement after a hard workout with his new

> Raymond Kelleher, 135-pound mitt-Second-Sacker Will Manage wielder, will go against Earl Baird, of Seattle, while Carl S. Freilinger will represent the local club against Walter Taylor at 145 pounds in wrestling. Another boxer will be taken, but as that weight has yet to be named O'Connell cannot pick the Portland representa-

The next Multnomah-Seattle programme in Portland will be put on February 7 instead of February 9, because there is a hockey match scheduled for the latter night.

The idea of Colonel William Inglis, superintendent of the Seattle Athletic Club, allowing professional boxing in the club to help defray expenses, will not in any way affect the inter-club bouts. No professionals will be staged bouts. No professionals will be staged on the same programme with the ama-teurs.

FITTERY AND PIERCEY WIN

Salt Lake Pitchers, as Rule, Not Able to Win From Seals.

Pittery and Piercey were the only Salt Lake pitchers who could win more than three games against San Francisco in the 1916 Coast League season. Fittery won six and Piercey won five. Hall on the other hand lost five games to the Seals and was the only Salt Lake pitcher whom the Seals could defeat more than twice during the year. Fittery won six and lost two: Piercey

Fittery won six and lost two; Piercey won five and lost two games against the Seals. Hall won three and lost five. Other Salt Lake pitchers made the following records against the Seals. Hoff won three and lost two; Evans won two and lost none; Warhop and Dougan each won one and lost none; Hughes won one and lost two, Gregory, Klein and Munsell each won none and lost one; Klawitter won one and lost

Oakland Boxer Seeks Bouts.