## DAUBERT AGAIN TO DON BUCK UNIFORM

Young Shortstop to Return to Fold After Leaving Portland Team in Seattle.

### INFIELD HOLE PLUGGED UP

Cliff Lee to Try to Work Behind Bat Sunday if Injured Ankle Will Permit-Clever Backstop Is

Greatly Needed.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON.

Harry Daubert, the young shortpatcher of the defunct Tacoma club who sported a Buckaroo uniform for a brief period after the Tacoma club yent "ker-fluey" and who was re-orted as having left Judge McCredie's bed and board at Seattle while in a fit of anger, almost knocked Judge McCredie off the Christmas tree yesterday when he breezed into the Portland magnate's office at baseball headquarters and asked for a conference—and a con-

Daubert, who, besides being a very espable shortstop and clouter of the horsehido pellet, proudly boasts rela-tionship to Jake Daubert, first sacker of the Brooklyn National League club, is said to be a diamond in the rough. At least, that is Judge McCredle's Tandid opinion of the youngster. While with Tacoma, Daubert played

a sensational game for the Tigers and it is said a number of inquiries were received from major league clubs de received from major league clubs de-nirous of landing the youngster. When Tacoma took a run-out on the other clubs Manager Bill Fisher, of the Buckaroos, talked "turkey" to Daubert and the lad donned a Buckaroo uni-One night while the Buckaroos were

One night while the Buckaroos were encamped at Seattle Daubert packed his duds and was supposed to have beat a hasty rotreat for one of the clubs in the Southern League. Judge Mc-Credie's fond hopes for another contribution to his array of big league thortstops had apparently been smashed.

Reed Consolation Meet to Be

State Game Warden Darwin and in addition county sportsmen have been pledged the assistance of Congressman Albert Johnson in securing a large quantity of trout fry from the Federal Government.

Reed Consolation Meet to Be To smithereens.

A number of telegrams were dis-patched to Walter McCredie and other managers around the country seeking % capable shortpatcher to replace Daubert, but nary a response has

reached local headquarters.

You can imagine the local magnate's surprise yesterday when Daubert visited surprise yesterday when Daubert visited McCredie's offices and after a brief chat assured the Portland clubowner that he would be on hand Sunday and cavort at short for the Buckaroos against the winner of the Peninsula-Supple-Ballin game which is carded for a clash with the Bucks. Daubert is a tall, rangy lad and in the few games he was with the Buckaroos at Seattle smashed the ball or the nose and played a bang-up game around the shortfield position. His re-

turn to the fold will add considerable strength to the Buckaroos.

hest to fill up the gap occasioned by and fanettes a good meet. Lincoln has Lee's injury, but has not been meeting with much success. Peterson is a strong contender.

yard team in the Columbia-Willamette Shipbuilders' League, is the property of the Portland baseball club and was

cial.)-Between 30 and 40 shotgun ar-



## Those Big Ones

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DIVING THROUGH THE AIR HOLDS NO TERRORS TO PORTLAND LAD WHO WON WORLD'S FAME AS SWIMMER AND DIVER.



Norman Ross, holder of many world's swimming records, gained his first knowledge of the aquatic sport at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club. He later swam under the colors of the Olympic Club of San Francisco. Ross enlisted in the Army and is now learning to fly at the San Diego aviation school.

Held Today.

BARRED

Winners of Interscholastic Events Not to Participate-Many Athletes Not to Appear as School Season Is Finished.

Everything is in readiness for the consolation track and field meet which strength to the Buckaroos.

Cliff Lee visited Judge McCredie at baseball headquarters yesterday and said he wanted to break into the game next Sunday upon the return of the Buckaroos if his injured ankle would permit. Lee broke a small bone in his ankle about two weeks ago and has been on the disablec list since, but the injured member has fast rounded into chape and Lee will endeavor to don a uniform next Sunday.

If he sports a uniform Lee will be sent behind the plate with the mask and pad. According to word received will be staged under the auspices of

sent behind the plate with the mask and pad. According to word received here from Manager Fisher the Buckaroos are woefully weak behind the plate. Peterson has been doing his best to fill up the gap occasioned by

Will most likely be retained.

It would not be at all surprising if "Lefty" James would pitch for the Portland Buckaroos during the time they were playing on the Vaughnstreet grounds. James, who has been the particular of the columbia University has closed its classes for the Summer season and most of the track men have departed for home or quit training and will not run any more this year. Following is the list of entries for today's meet: teufer , Leggett, Selzer, O'Bryan, Gallo; Washington, Hemenway, Mann; James John,

Shipbuilders' League, is the property of the Portland baseball club and was suspended according to the laws of organized baseball for not reporting to the Buckaroos.

Judge McCredie and James are the best of friends and if the Portland magnate can arrange with the Foundation people and President Bay, of the shipbuilders' League, it is perfectly agreeable with James to pitch for the Buckaroos while the team is at home but not to accompany them on the road.

Several players in organized baseball are all reported as angling with the shippurad managers for jobs. At a recent meeting of the Oakland, Cal., shipbuilders' league one of the managers stated fhat he had received letters from four Vernon players. Quinn, Westerzil, Devormer and Chadbourne are the Tigers, said to be dickering with the shippulders. "Kopecks" Kenworthy, who played second base for Oakland last year, is managing the Hanlon shipyard team, but says he has no place for the quartet on his club.

Aberdeen Old-Timers to Shoot.

ABERDEEN, Wash, June 6.—(Special)—Between 30 and 40 shotgun artists will compete here Sunday morning in an old-timers' shoot, the prize

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 6.—(Special.)—Between 30 and 40 shotgun artists will compete here Sunday morning in an old-timers' shoot, the prize of which is a gold medal. The best shot among those who have not shot for 15 years or more will be a silver medal. Trapshooting has grown into considerable popularity here since the Gregonian Telegraph Shooting League tournament.

Delaney Beats Noye.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., June 6.—Cal Delaney, of the Great Lakes Naval training station, won by a shade over Johnny Noye, of St. Paul, in a 10-round boxing match tonight. Buck Sargent, of East Moline, defeated Eddie Summers, of Muscatine, Ia., in six rounds.

Mann: James John, Smith, Schroeder, Meykington, Baker.

Baker.

Bels vault—Lincoln, Heimke, Skivington, Wilkinson: Washington, Dolph: James John, Signt, Meyer, Whistler, Day: Franklin, Bluett, Benson, Benson, Benson, Benson, Musiler, Columbia, Pranklin, Goetz; Benson, Mueiler; Columbia, Stanton, Johnson, Hemenway, Mann, Eckhart, Lady, Wheeler, Gordon; James John, Schoeder, Cook, Smith, Jessup, Girt, Jower, Franklin, Decreval, Read: Benson, Wood, Bennes, Etchelis, Moloney, Home; Columbia, Winningaire, Phillips, Lake, Tucker, Discus—Lincoln, Larrimore, Skivington, Hunt, Seizer; Washington, Valek, Jensen, Broad jump—Lincoln, Cole, Leggett, William Cole, Schroeder, Columbia, Stanton, Johnson, Washington, Dindin, Mann; James John, Schoeder, Columbia, Stanton, Johnson, Hunt, Skivington, Washington, Dindin, Mann; James John, Stanton, Johnson, Mann; James John, Schoeder, Columbia, Stanton, Johnson, Mann, Cole, Leggett, William, Mann; James John, Schoeder, Columbia, Stanton, Johnson, Mann, Cole, Schoeder, Columbia, Stanton, Johnson, Mann; James John, Schoeder

Broad jump—Lincoln, Cole, Leggett, Olson, Larrimore, Selzer, Dickson, Skivington; Washington, Mann, LaRoche: James John, Schroeder, Smith, Girt, Dunsmore, Meyer, Jower; Franklin, Johnson, Decreval, Goetz: Benson, Bennes, McKlnney, Schwind; Columbia, Tucker, Hodler.

440-yard dash—Lincoln, Hanson, O'Bryan, Mays, Adler, Selzer, Monroe; Washington, Staub, Teller, Robbins, Young; James John, Whitmore, Jessup, Schroeder, Dunsmore, Smith, Jower: Franklin, Johnson, Nelson, Read, Decreval, McEwen, Rue; Benson, Rue, Wood, Bailey, Miller; Columbia, Vanderberger, Phillips, Driscoil.

Relay race—Lincoln, Rosenbladt, Obertoufer, Seizer, O'Bryan, Leggett, Oison, Gallo; Washington, Mann, Hemenway, Elkhardt, Lacey, Wheeler, Drinker, Gordon; James John, Jower, Girt, Jessup, Schroeder, Smith, Meyer, Cook; Benson, Bennes, Home, Etchelis, Wood, Moloney; Columbia, Phillips, Tucker, Lake, Dunnigan, Vanderberger. Broad jump-Lincoln, Cole, Leggett,

Trout Fry Promised Washington.

MONTESANO, Wash., June 6 .- (Spe-

streams of Grays Harbor County by State Game Warden Darwin and in ad-dition county sportsmen have been pledged the assistance of Congressman

Inning of Tight Game. LOS ANGELES, Cal. June 6 .- Sacra-

ingle and scored on a sacrifice fly by

Griggs. Score: R. H. E. Sacramento.3 9 2 Vernon.... 2 6 0
Batteries — Gardner and Easterly;
Quinn and Moore.

DARK HORSE APPEARS IN JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Paul Steffen Meets Unlooked for Opposition in Herbert Swett; Girls to Match Provess Today.

The first day's play in the Junior Tennis Tournament showed up several

The schedule was subject to the usual number of defaults and now all Paul Steffen was given quite a scare by Herbert Swett who fought

d its during the first set, which finally went and to Steffen only by the score of 8-6. The second set he took more easily Jack Adams and Stacy Hendrix had a battle royal. It was anybody's game and each set was close and hard fought for. Malcolm White, a new comer from

Schroeder, Girt, Jessup, Jower, Smith; in the boys' event and he will meet L. Franklin, Decreval, Read, Johnson, Nelson; Benson, Etchells, Bennes, Home, Greenberg, Moloney; Columbia, Dunnigan, Phillips, Tucker, Lake. San Diego, showed as a real contender C. D. Lewis, Jr., who played the finals last year in Seattle in the boys' event, also made a good showing and he will meet Kenneth Ringler at 4:30

Kenneth Smith and Selwyn Bingham will finish a match which proved to be a hot one and which was postponed on count of darkness, the first set going to Bingham, 8-6.

Following are yesterday's results: Junior Boys' Singles.

Junior Boys' Singles,
First round—Stucy Hendrix defeated Jack
Adams, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. H. M. Stevens defeated Harold McCracken, 6-9, 6-1; H. Platt,
defeated Baird, default; Herbert Swett, defeated Ed Stout, default; Paul Steffen defeated James Biddle, default; William McBride defeated Sam Smash, default; Selwyn
Bingham defeated Urvin Cole, default; Selwyn
Bingham defeated William Patterson, default; Clayton Weatherfly defeated Theodore
Steffen, default; Robert Gilman defeated
Martin Paulback, default.
Second round—George Goldstein defeated
Bruce Bailey, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3; Phil Neer defeated Stacy Hendrix, 6-1, 6-1; H. M. Stevens
defeated H. Platt, default; Paul Steffen defeated Herbert Smash, default; Keaneth
Smith defeated William McBride, default;
Selwyn Bingham defeated Cayton Weatherly, default Harry Westerman defeated Erny, default Harry Westerman defeated Ern-est Tucker, 6-1, 6-2.

Second round—John Givans defeated James Fredricks, by default: Norman Arens defeated Horace Dryden, by default: Corwin Buffington defeated Elmer Clark, 6-1, 6-1. Today's Schedule.

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3:80 P. M.—Helen Kerschner vs. Marion Gloyd; Marine Eirod vs. Eldon Peterson; Lúlly Lot vs. Dorothy Reed; Ines Fairchild vs. Lucile Langerman; Nettie Net vs. Adels Jones; Marcile Garlock vs. Marion Weiss; Dorris Denendorf vs. Mildred Wilson; Arline Cameron vs. Dorothy Manville.

4:09 P. M.—Malcolm White vs. Isadore Westerman; Baird vs. Marshall Wood.

4:30 P. M.—Kenneth Ringler vs. C. D. Lewis, Ir.; Ed Durham vs. James McKinley; Bill Paimer vs. Kenneth Perelius; Richard DuBols vs. David Goodsell; Eldon Peterson vs. Malcolm Ringler.

5:30 P. M.—Kenneth Smith vs. Selwyn Bingham; Robert Gilman vs. Allen Hoffman; Harriett Johnson vs. Dorothy Corbett; John Gwaus vs. Norman Arens; winner Lotter vs. Winner Fairchild-Langerman; winner Desendorf-Wilson vs. Winner Cameron.

Manville.
7:00 P. M.—George Goldstein vs. Phillip
Neer; H. M. Stevens vs. Paul Stevens; winper Gliman-Hoffman vs. Harry Westerman;
winner Baird-Wood vs. winner Ringier-Lewis; winner Durham-McKinley vs. winner
Palmer-Parelius; winner Net-Jones vs. winner Corbett-Johnson.

Albany College Re-elects Leaders.

ALBANY, Or., June 6 .- (Special.)-Frank J. Miller, chairman of the State Public Service Commission, was reelected president of the board of trustees of Albany College at the annual meeting of the board yesterday Mr. Miller, who resided in Albany be fore his election to the Public Service Commission, has served as president of the board for many years. William Fortmiller, of this city, who has been secretary of the board continuously for a great many years, was also received at the appular meeting. cial.)-A supply of 100,000 cut-throat also re-elected at the annual meeting, and Dunn.

Salt Lake Lightweight to Meet Ingle Here June 12.

Well-Known Boxer Holds Inter-Mountain Title in Class-Some of Best Battlers Met in Ring by Slugger From Middle West.

At last the committee in charge of Wednesday night, June 12, has found a worthy opponent for George Ingle, of seattle, who is recognized as the undisputed lightweight of the Pacific

disputed lightweight of the Pacific Coast.

Pete Mitchie, the battling Dane, was first scheduled to go on with the rugged Seattle ironworker, but as he is on his father's farm at La Center, Wash., at present and did not feel that he could get in condition for Ingle, he had to be taken off the card. The matchmakers next got busy and lined up Louis Rees, the crack Los Angeles lightweight. After everything was thought to be in fine shape it developed that Rees was drafted and would be unable to box Ingle here.

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Yesterday the officials of the show were lucky enough to get in touch with Lee Morrissey, the clever Salt Lake lightweight who holds the intermoun-tain championship. Morrissey is in good shape and was glad to get a chance to meet Ingle, when asked over the long distance telephone yesterday. Best Boxers Met.

Morrissey is well known throughout he country and has fought some of the country and has fought some of the best lightweights that ever stepped into the squared circle, including Willie Ritchie, Joe Rivers, Joe Egan, Pat Gilbert, Eddie White, Harvey Thorpe and Ad Wolgast. Morrissey has fought most of his hattles over the 20-round route, but of late has been taking on all comers for six rounds in Sait Lake and 16 rounds at Boise, Idaho. One of Lee's victims over the 16-round distance at Boise, Idaho, was Harry Casey, the battling Scattle lightweight who is now in the Army. Casey was regarded as one of the best boys in the Northwest and met and held his own with all of the boys hereabouts at his weight. He proved casy for Morrissey, so one can draw their conclusions on how good a boy he is. On last Labor Tigers Defeated, 3 to 2, in Sixth how good a boy he is. On last Labor Day he fought a 20-round draw with Joe Rivers at Idaho Falls, Ida.

Fighters Due Sunday. The Salt Lake boxer will leave for Portland tomorrow and arrive here Sunday. He has been fighting right mento won a tight game from Vernon in the sixth inning. Edred singled and took second on Wisterzil's low throw to first, went to third on Wiley's nasiums or out at the Ice Palace. The rest of the card has been nearly The rest of the card has been nearly completed and on paper looks to be one of the best all-around bills staged here for some time. Muff Bronson and Alex Trambitas will box in the main event for the lightweight championship of the Northwest. George Ingle, the Pacific Coast 135-pound titleholder, will defend his crown in the semi-windup against Morrissey and Joe Gorman, featherweight champion of the Northwest, will defend his title against Frank Pete, of Seattle, in the special event. Gorman, Bronson and Trambitas all work at the Foundation plant while Ingle is a skilled ironworker for one of the big Seattle shipbuilding companies.

## BUCKS LOSE, THEN WIN

NOSE OUT IN SECOND.

Victory Marks Portland's First Win or Vancouver Grounds-Errors for Day's Affairs Total 14.

Pacific International Baseball Standings.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 6 .- Portland and Vancouver broke even on double-header today, Vancouver taking the first game, 4 to 0, and Portland the second, 9 to 8. It was the first win for Portland on Vancouver grounds,

rst game:
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Second game—

R. H. E. R. H. E.

Portland... 9 12 6 Vancouver. 8 10 5 Batteries-Clow, Rapp. Arkenburg and Kibble, Peterson; Hydorn, Lucona-

Leard's Fly Rolls Under Board Pile

and Goes for Homer.

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 6 .- (Spe cial.)—Opportune hitting gave Seattle a 12-to-4 victory over the Black Cats tonight. Kuss, who twirled for the Kittens, was wild and at times was given poor support. Leard got a home run on a fly ball that rolled under some boards up against the left field fence. Score:

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6 2 3 5 0 Silcott,l. 5 3 2 0 0
4 1 1 0 0 Egan,2. 5 3 3 8 0
15 0 1 0 0 Bogard,3. 5 1 1 4 0
13 1 9 0 0 Rose,r. 3 2 0 0 0
2 0 2 1 0 Dobbs,1. 5 114 12
3 1 2 0 0 Morse,e. 4 1 2 10
3 3 6 2 0 Roland,c. 4 0 2 0 0
4 2 0 1 0 Kuss,p. 3 0 1 3 1
Eastley... 1 1 0 0 0 Leard, 2. . Murphy, 3 Carman, r L'b'rv'u, m Dempa'y, 1 Leath'rs, a M'Mur'y, 1

Totals, 34 14 27 12 0] Totals, 39 13 27 17 4
Runs, Leard 5, Murphy, Dempsey Leathers, McMurray, Downey, Young 2, Altschul,
Egan, Hose, Home run, Leard, Three-base
bit, Morse, Two-base hits, Egan, Rose,
Leard, Murphy, Sacrifice hits, Leard,
Downey, Leathers 2, Young, Stolen bases,
Leard, Murphy, Struck out, by Kuss 1, by
Young 2, Hase on balls, off Young 3, off
Kuss 6, Wild pitch, Kuss, Double plays,
Egan to Dobbs, Hogard to Dobbs; Morse to
Egan to Dobbs; Downey to Dempsey.

San Francisco 12, Salt Lake 1.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 6,-"Indian" Smith, the San Francisco heaver, held the Salt Lake club to four hits, while the visitors pounded Dubuc hard. Six

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ST. LOUIS KNOCKS GIANTS OUT OF FIRST PLACE, 12-6.

Brooklyn Blanks Pittsburg, 1-0, and Chicago Defeats Philadelphia, 3-0. Phillies Get Only Three Hits.

season and made a poor showing.

MACKMEN, BLANKED IN OPENER, Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. R. H. E. R. H. E. St. Louis., 12 10 0 New York., 6 14 5
Batteries—May, Horstman, Meadows, Packard and Gonzales; Anderson, Tesreau, Schupp and Rariden.

> Brooklyn 1, Pittsburg 0. BROOKLYN, June 6 .- Rube Marquard pitched his best game of the season to-day and shout out Pittsburg in a duel with Roy Sanders, 1 to 0. After the

third inning not a Pittsburg player reached first base. Score: R. H. E. R. H. E. Pittsburg.. 0 3 1 Brooklyn.. 1 Sanders and Archer; Mar-Batteries-Sande quard and Miller.

Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6 .- Pinch Hitter Fitzgerald's single was the only clean hit Philadelphia made off Doug-lass today and Chicago won, 3 to 0. Home runs by Paskert and Deal scored Chicago's first two runs and Douglass drove in the last with a single after Killifer doubled. Score: R. H. E. R. H. E.

Chicago ... 3 12 1 Philadelphia 0 Prendergast and Burns.

Red Sox Win 10-Inning Game by Score of 1 to 0. CLEVELAND, June 6 .- Boston de-

CLEVELAND, June 8.—Boston defeated Cleveland in the second consecutive 10-inning game, 1 to 0. The run was scored on a pass to Hooper, Coveleskie's wild throw to second, Strunk's sacrifice and Ruth's force-out of Strunk. Consecutive passes by Jones filled the bases in the ninth, with only one out, but Wambsganss fanned and Roth was easy. Score:

R. H. E. Boston.... 1 2 liCieveland... 0 5 3

Washington 3, Detroit 2.

DETROIT, June 6.-Nick Altrock with one man out in the eighth inning by Ayers. The first man to face
Ayers hit into a double play, however,
and the game was saved to Altrock,
rain ending it at this point. Score:
R. H. E. R. H. E. R. H. E. rain ending it at this point. Score:
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Washingt'n.3 8 2 Detroit.....2 8 1
Batteries—Altrock, Ayers and Ainsmith; Cunningham and Velle.

New York 5, St. Louis 2.

ST. LOUIS, June 6 .- New York ral-Totals 34 14 27 12 0

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Sr. Lotals, June 6.—New York Talibration 5 0 1 0 0 Bogard 3. 5 1 1 4 0 ited in the tenth inning and beat the tempsy, 1 3 1 9 0 0 Rose. 3 2 9 0 0 0 locals, 5 to 2, today. In this inning Emary, 1 3 1 2 0 0 Morse. 4 1 2 10 Cilhooley walked. Peckinp.ugh doubowney. 3 3 6 2 0 Roland. 4 0 2 0 0 bled and Baker was purposely passed. Gung. 4 2 0 10 Kussp. 3 0 1 3 1 filling the bases. Pratt's sacrifice fly Eastley. 1 1 0 00 to Tobin scored Gilhooley, and Pipp Totals. 34 14 27 12 0 Totals. 39 13 27 17 4 Pripled, Eastley. 1 Russ Large 3 New Pripled, Eastley. 1 Russ Large 3 New Pripled 5 Roland Pripled 5 Roland 7 Russ Large 3 New Pripled 5 Roland 7 Roland 7 Roland 7 Russ Large 3 New Pripled 7 Roland 7 Rola Baker. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. R. H. E. R. H. E. New York . . 5 6 0 St. Louis . . . 2 9 0 Batteries—Love. Mogridge and Hannah; Rogers and Nunamaker. CHICAGO, June 6. - Philadelphia Chicago game postponed; rain. MORTON MEET SUCCESSFUL

City to Entertain Soldiers Again on Fourth of July.

MORTON, Wash., June 8.—(Special.)
-The soldier athletic meet in Morton double plays were a feature. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. last Sunday was such a success for San Fran., 12 16 1|Salt Lake...1 4 1 both soldiers and civilians that plans Batteries—Smith and McKee; Dubuc are now being made to celebrate the Fourth of July here and again have

not want the soldiers to think it is exploiting them or getting them here a chance to glimpse Kahanamoku in simply for the money they will leave in town.

For this reason the soldiers were on Sunday, and will be on the Fourth, in-vited to dine at private homes here. Although all but three of the soldiers at East Fork were here Sunday, there were not enough to supply the homes of persons who had given invitations

Los Angeles 5, Oakland 0.

OAKLAND, Cal., June 6 .- Los An-NEW YORK, June 6.—St. Louis today Seles won the third game of the series knocked New York out of first place after the Giants had held the lead all

COLLEGE DELEGATES TO DISCUSS ATHLETIC PROBLEMS.

Freshmen Ruling, Suspension of Sports for Duration of War and Football Schedule to Be Settled.

Dr. A. D. Browne, secretary of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate conference, arrived in Portland yesterday to complete arrangements for today's complete arrangements for today's meeting of the conference delegates at the Imperial Hotel. Some of the delegates arrived late last night and the others will be on

hand this merning when the meeting is called to order. Four matters affecting the future of college athletics are down for discussion and the results of today's gathering are being eagerly awaii by all interested in college athletics. The question of whether It is advis-3 1 able to drop athletics during the period Batteries - Douglass and Killifer; of the war is the most important item

up for discussion and settlement.

The freshmen rule will also be or BOSTON BEATS CLEVELAND the table for its usual arguments and it is known that a number smaller institutions are in favor of abolishing the freshmen rule for the duration of the war.

The football schedule is due for a revision. As the matter now stands a number of dates conflict and the college representatives will give this matter a large portion of their time during the day's talkfest. Whether it is advisable to hold the annual meeting in December will also be decided.

KAHANAMOKU COMING HERE SEATTLE OUTSLUGS KITTENS Coveleskie and O'Neill. Portland June 21-22.

> Duke Kahanamoku, the famous Ha-DETROIT, June 6.—Nick Altrock walian swimmer, accompanied by Clar-came back today and, pitching for ence Lane and Stubby Kruger, two Washington, got credit for a 3-to-2 other Hawalian swimmers of note, will victory over Detroit. He was relieved be Portland visitors on June 21 and 22. toria, B. C., where he will be the feature of the monster water carnival on deck in the British Columbia city

The Portland water fans may get the opportunity to see the great swimmer n action here if the present plans of C. H. Lewis, manager of Columbia each, are brought to a head. Lewis expects an answer from Kahanamoku sometime today and is almos certain that the Duke and his troug

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will swim at Columbia Beach on June the followers of swimming.

Motorcycle Officer Schad Is

Rated on Punctiliousness.

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Fellow Patrolmen Present Newly-wed With Expensive House Clock. W HEN Motorcycle Officer Ralph Schad appeared at roll call

lafter the Glants had held the lead all season, winning a slugging game, 12 to 6. St. Louis played an uphill game, coming from behind twice and tieing the score. The visitors won in the eighth, scoring two runs on a wild throw to the plate by Fletcher, while Smyth stole home.

In the ninth Schupp, former star pitcher of the New York team, who has been ill, pitched for the first time this season and made a poor showing.

Martin was hit for four singles and walked one, yielding three runs. Persuance in two hits life. Captain Moore, of the day relief, delivered a lengthy harangue on the special subject of punctiliousness, directing his remarks for the mest part of Officer Schad.

Officer Schad is about 6 feet 2 inches tall and is auburn complexioned. That his face became unusually red, is the declaration of his fellow-officers.

Score:

CONSERSION Suddenly Captain Moore switched his line of talk, complimented the officer for his efficiency and then presented him with an expensive house clock. It had leaked out the day before that te officer had been quietly married on Saturday to the sweetheart of his youth, Miss Leona McBride. The wedding gift from his fellow-

officers is highly appreciated by Officer Shad. He says he always will be on time at rollcall. Another pitcher is needed by the Giants and McGraw has thrown out his lines.



