SULLIVAN, DANIELS TRADED FOR PITCHER

Carson Smith of New Orleans. Latest Acquisition.

RED OLDHAM IS SECURED

Portland Magnate Making Plans to Get Proper Start in Opening Games of Season.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON. Carson "U. S." Smith, right-hand pitcher, has been added to the Portland club's already formidable pitching staff. The big twirler comes from New Orleans in a trade for Outfielders John L. Sullivan and Bill Daniels.

Smith pitched for New Orleans last year, working in 16 games, winning eight and losing six for a percentage of .571. He twirled 99 innings allowing 85 hits. When the Southern league went up in smoke last season Smith drifted out to Salt Lake and pitched three games for the Bees, winning all of them. A few days before the Pa-cific coast league suspended Smith got into an argument with Umpire Frary and hit him on the nose with the ball, spectators at the game claim.

Smith came west with Chicago Americans a number of years ago on a training trip. A few days before the White Sox were ready to start back east Smith pitched an exhibition game and was taken out of the box. The fans started kidding him and he remarked: "I'll soon be starting back for the United States." The day the Sox left for Chicago Smith was turned over to Vernon and the fans nicknamed him "United States" Smith which has hung to him ever since.

McCredie thinks well of Smith's ability. The Portland chief had other chances to trade Sullivan and Daniels but was anxlous to land Smith. Orleans needed two good outfielder hence the trade.

Oldham Is Secured. With the addition of Smith and "Red"
Oldham, Detroit southpaw, to the Portland club pitching staff, most Portland fans are laboring under the impression that Manager Walter Mc-Credie has the niftlest aggregation of hurlers in the league, but the elongated pilot is not altogether satisfied with his lineup in the hurling department— says he's not even contented—and that he is now trying to purchase one of the best pitchers in the International league and if successful will have what ought to prove the best minor

the Portland club gives McCredie a stellar array of slab artists. With Pennington, Smith Penner, Lewis, Jones, Lay, Shoup, Morton and Mitchell bending 'em over from the right side of the rubber and Oldham, Rapp, Schwartz and James working on the opposition from the port side, it gives Por years the freshmen have staged Philadelphia Tennis Player Becomes Por years the freshmen have staged Middle Atlantic Champion.

Philadelphia Tennis Player Becomes Middle Atlantic Champion. McCredie an aggregation of slabsters a parade on Washington's birthday, that will be hard for any minor league and each year the affair has become club to stack up against and walk away with the long end of the score. The International league twirler Mc-Credie is after has just received his discharge from the army and tele-graphs he will affix his signature to a Portland contract if one or two slight differences are fixed up by the Mc-Credles. The Beaver boss expects to announce the player's name within the

Third Baseman Needed.

be the class of the league, I am hot on the trail of a good third baseman and will purchase or make a trade for any player I think will strengthen the Portland club," said McCredie yesteray. "There are always some disap-pointments in the training camp. All all clubs have their troubles in the

pointments in the training camp. All ball clubs have their troubles in the spring. No matter how capable the spring. No matter how capable the players are that a person has signed there are always a few who con't make the grade.

"I aim to carry seven pitchers the first part of the season. The league says we must cut down to 15 players after the first 30 days and from the present outlook I am going to have a corking good bunch of pitchers. The going gets mighty tough at the siart and we have two hard series right off the bat away from home. When I start the season I want enough pitchers son hat I can shove one in there as soon as the fellow in the box starts wobbling. The pitchers are not all in the best of shape until the season has gone at least a month."

National League President Says Controls the fusion Would Result.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—President Thickneh Tilden once more broke through list opnoted the service on the fourth game and won the set vice in the fourth set atted today that he did not believe the synder of the National league the fourth game and won the set vice on the fourth game and won the set vice on the fourth game and won the set vice on the fourth game and won the set vice on the fourth game and won the set vice on the fourth game and won the set vice on the fourth game service on the fourth game and won the set vice on the fourth game bern the youngstor came right back and stated loday that he did not believe the agitation for a 154-game schedule would result in a change in the 1919 service, eventually taking the set, 7-5. In the third set Tilden not wellowe the youngstor came right back and smalled the youngstor came right back and the goungstor are right back and smalled the youngstor came right back and smalled the youngstor came right back and smalled the youngstor came right ba

Eddie Bogart, well-known Portland ballplayer, who cavorted around third base for Aberdeen last year, has acbase for Aberdeen last year, has accepted terms with Portland and will sign a contract today. Bogart played 67 games in the Pacific Coast Inter-national league last season and hit the pellet at a 311 clip.

The writer saw and talked with Earl

MOVIE OF A MAN TALKING TO HIS YEAR-OLD CHILD ON THE PHONE-BY BRIGGS.



FRESHMEN, IN DISGRACE, FIND ALLIES IN UPPER CLASSES.

Dismissal of Students Who Took Part in Parade May Lead to More Serious Woes.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Feb. high school, who is president of the 18.—(Special.)—The row at Stanford Interscholastic Athletic association, will The sale of Oldham by Detroit to the Portland club gives McCredie a of the freshmen took on a more serious

of the freshmen took on a more serious aspect today, when it became known that 75 freshmen may be expelled and several of the fraternities may lose their charters as a result of the holiday demonstration. A strike of the upper classmen is threatened.

**Find Ittle more daring and a trifle more risque. This year's parade is generally charterized as "the limit," and protests by the dozens have pourse into the faculty from men and women students. Campus gossip has it today to the faculty from men and women students. Campus gossip has it today in the faculty from men and women students. Campus gossip has it today. Nor is this all. The upper classmen may be expelled.

Nor is this just the faculty from the faculty fr expulsion of freshmen

SCHEDULE CHANGE OPPOSED

National League President Says Con-

vantages to be gained by the additional stem the tide.

Waiter McCredie plans on leaving for San Francisco and Crockett about Thursday night. He took inventory of his baseball supplies at the ball park yesterday and there is a deficiency of bats, balls, uniforms an everything.

From San Francisco McCredie will go up to Crockett and be on hand to welcome any players who might arrive ahead of schedule time, Tuesday, March 11.

ALSTOCK FOUND INELIGIBLE BY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The writer saw and talked with Earl Coen in Tacoma Thursday and the recent acquisition to the Beaver infield closely resembles Bobby Davis who formerly played with Portland. Coen is said to be a speedy infielder with a very accurate peg to the bases and if he can hit up to Coast league problem for the McCredles.

Lyle Bigbee, former university of Oregon star football, basketball and baseball player, was a Portland visitor yesterrday. Bigbee twirled for Spokane last season and later with one of the Seattle shippard teams until he went into the army. He expects to sign a Seattle contract.

WINNER TO MEET CARPENTIER

Beckett and Goddard Will Determine Right to Challenge.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—The announcement made by the Central News that W. O. W. Beckett of Southampton, who knocked out Bombardier Wells last night, would meet Georges Carpentier, the French heavyweight champion, is not confirmed as yet.

Sporting writers in the morning newspapers say that the winner of the fight between Beckett and Frank Goddard will meet the Frenchman.

Salem Plays Albany Tonight.

If Washington can play as fast and hard against Lincoln as it did against Columbia three weeks ago, the result of the game is very much in doubt, but the Washington squad has been playing such an in-and-out game this year that it is hard for the fans to

warm up.

The eligibility of post-graduate students in the local high schools was also brought up at the meeting of the principals, but no actoin was taken on the question. A number of other subjects relative to interscholastic athletics were talked over, but nothing was acted upon.

call another meeting of the principals in about two weeks, when plans for the year will be mapped out.

which proved too much for Richards.

The court was wet for the start of the match, but later dried off.

Handling himself better on the slip-pery footing, Richards won the open-ing set, 6-4, but in the second Tilden broke through his opponent's service

CLATSKANIE PLAYS PARKWAY Fast Basketball Teams Will Meet

Tonight.

clal.)—The fast South Parkway basketball team of Fortland will meet the Clatskanie alumni five on the local floor Saturday night and a great game is expected. The alumni has not played many games this year, but has been practicing faithfully for months against the high school and is in shape to give the visitors a real battle.

The Portland squad is the fastest inference of the season for the Benson team. The Christian Brothers' team was in the lead, 14 to 5 points, at the end of the first half and the outlook was not any too promising for Benson. However, the team staged a real comeback and won out, 21 to 17 points.

Ferguson and Scott starred for the winners, while Shaw showed up to the best advantage for Christian Brothers. The lineup:

Ch'st'n Bres (17).

The manager of the Holladay Juniors baskethall team is hot on the trail of the Columbia Juniors played the Holladay Midgets leat week and defeated the latter team. In turning in the report of the game, the manager of the Columbia Juniors played the winners, while Shaw showed up to the best advantage for Christian Brothers. The lineup:

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nave plenty of support.

MORTON LOSES TO ALLISON

McAndless Defeats Trump in Balkline Billiard Tournament.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 .- H. C. Allison of Detroit won from J. E. C. Morton of Philadelphia, 300 to 243 in 30 innings, and David McAndless of Chicago, defeated Percy P. Trump of Pittsburg.

300 to 123 in 25 innings in today's play
in the annual national amateur balkline billiard tournament. High runs:
Allison, 54 and 34; Morton, 35 and
37; McAndless, 63 and 25; Trump, 25

Durno, University Forward, and

Averages Allison, 724-28; Morton 6 15-38; McAndless, 12; Trump, 423-25 LEONARD AND DUFFY SIGNED

Match Will Be Staged in Buffalo in

PORTLAND TO COMPETE IN SEATTLE EVENT.

Special 750-Target Match Against Green Lake Club Arranged for Tournament.

A number of Portland's best known rapshooters will go to Seattle tonight with the Portland Gun club team. with

For the benefit of the shooters who will remain in Portland, a special mer chandise shoot has been arranged for Everding park tomorrow.

BENSON BEATS BROTHERS

MARGIN OF FIVE POINTS GIVES VICTORY TO POLYTECHNIC.

First Half Ends With Score of 14 to Five in Favor of Losers, but Lead Is Lost.

Interscholastic Basketball League Standings. W. L. Pot. 6 1 857 James John. 6 1 857 HIII.

In one of the most exciting basketball JUNIORS ISSUE CHALLENGE games of the season the Benson Poly quintet defeated the Christian Besthers basketball team, 21 to 17, yesterday aft-ernoon at the Franklin gymnasium. It was the first victory of the season for Columbia Juniors Team.

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G. (2) Funderhide
G. Langan (8) roe, Leon Pabre Jr.; timer, Babe's; scorer, B. Kline,

Reardon, Corvallis Guard, Perform Best of All.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene. Or., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—The University of Oregon crack basketball five defeated the Oregon Agricultural collast night, would meet Georges Carpentier, the French heavyweight champion, is not contirmed as yet.

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did not at any time menace Oregon's lead. Durno shot eight out of 11 fouls, and with the six points secured on field baskets, was high-point man. McCart baskets, was high-point man. McCart played the best game for the Aggies. The lineup:

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.

Lars Haugen of St. Paul Unable to Retain Balance.

28.—The world's record ski jump of 203 feet came near being broken today when Lars Haugen of St. Paul, Minn., Jumped 209 and 212 feet but was un-Jumped 209 and 212 feet but was unable to retain his balance and fell in each instance. He did not win the professional event, however, at the annual ski tournament here with his 343 points, his brother, Anders Haugen, also of Minnesota, getting 343 points, also covered more than 202 feet, but he, too, fell after a jump of 205 feet. He won on points, however, by remaining on his feet after a shorter jump. Nels Jensen of the Great Lakes naval training station won the amateur event. training station won the amateur event with 265 points and a jump of 118 feet. Edward Trinder of Steamboat Springs second and E. Rood of Chicago

Now the manager of the Holladay Juniors wants to straighten the tangle out by getting a game with the Columbia Juniors and is open to meet the latter team at any time. The Holladay Juniors are claiming the 110-pound championship of the city.

WHALES LOSE TO STINGAREES score of 4 to 3 Results From Hard-Fought Contest.

The Stingarees water polo team de-feated the Whales. 4 to 3, in the Mult-nomah club tank last night. The game was one of the best played in the Mult-nomah clubhouse water polo league, so far. Ed Leslie and McHale starred for the Stingarees, while Doc Roller, Wil-mot and Adamson played in the lime-light for the Whales.

GAME CONSERVATION OBJECT OF NEW CODE

State Warden Pleased With Provisions of Act.

SPORT AFFECTED LITTLE

Uniform Deer Season, Shortening of Fishing Season Are Among Important Changes.

STATE CAPITOL, Salom, Or., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—The fish and game code as passed by the legislature just closed is the greatest piece of game conservation legislation ever put over in the state of Oregón," was the declaration of State Game Warden Carl Shoemaker, who was here today checking over the accomplishments of the session along fish and game lines.

A number of important changes are contemplated in the new game come. Among these is the repeal of the consumers' license law, which imposed a license of 50 cents upon abutting property owners and allowed them to fish in the stream flowing past their property for home consumption. This law had been declared unconstitutional by Circuit Judge Hagley, but all doubt as to its validity is now settled by its repeal.

One of the most important powers One of the most important powers conferred upon the fish and game commission by the act is that extending to the fish and game commission the authority to close a stream to commercial fishing, but to leave it open to angling. This does not confer upon the commission the power to open a stream in disregard of the provisions of the statutes, but it may close it as it the statutes, but it may close it as it sees fit, regardless of statutory regu-

Deer Season Uniform. The fish and game code also makes the deer season uniform throughout the state, being open from September 1 to October 31, inclusive, with a bag limit of two leer with horna, there be-ling no change in the limit.

The duck season under the act is to extend from October 1 to January 15.

inclusive, and in all counties in west-ern Oregon, with the exception of Clat-sop, Columbia, Multnomah and Tilla-mook, open from October 15 to Febru-ary 15 inclusive.

Oregon Quintet Triumps by Score of

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duck hunters who bait their game along the Columbia and its tributaries will have cleaned up their shooting by December 31, and this will allow the birds to drift on down into the will amette valley counties in search of better feeding grounds. It is believed this will obviate the contention that has been kept up by Willamette valley sportsmen that duck balting practicaly kills the sport in the val-

Female Birds Allowed. Another change of prime importance

is a provision allowing the killing of three female Chinese pheasants out of a bag of ten. State Game Warden Shownaker declares that this is one of the best moves taken for the conservation LONDON. Feb. 28—In a 29-reund a female pheasant is killed, the hunts-SKI JUMP RECORD IN DANGER | man throws it into the brush. By legalizing the killing of a limited number he believes that it will be for the best interests of the pheasant shoeter. One other feature of importance which was plured in the law at the last minute was a closed season of four STEAMBOA: SPRINGS, Colo, Feb. inouths on treut. As it now stands, the world's record ski jump of cember, January, February and March. The act originally provided for a closed ben Law Hence by the Law Hence by the color of the season will be closed for a closed ben Law Hence by the color of the season will be closed for a closed ben Law Hence by the season will be closed for a closed eason for January, February and

March. "We have tightened up throughout the act, and the code will go a long way toward conserving game and will materially interfere with is the declaration of Mr.

Montana Betting Bill Passed. HELENA, Mont., Feb. 28.—The bill o permit betting on horse races under

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Washington at Sixth

the pari-mutuel system at state and county fairs for periods not longer than six days passed the senate today by a vote of 26 to 18, and, having pre-viously passed the house, now goes to

WELLS LOSES IN FIFTH ROUND

LONDON, Feb. 28.-In a 20-round Thursday night Hombardier Wells, the British heavyweight champion, was knocked out in the fifth round by W. O. W. Beckett of Southampton, Interest attaches to the bout masmuch as the winner now will fight Frank Goddard for the honor of meeting the French heavyweight champion, Georges Carpentier. The Frenchman witnessed the contest tonight.

Beckett fought for the air service in the recent Albert half tournament.

where he defeated the American, Joe Tonight's contest was tense and exciting. It soon became apparent, how-ever, that Wells was suffering from "nerves." He went to the floor re-peatedly, yet he fought with great skill and had things his own way in the second and fourth rounds. Neverthe-less he was counted out in the fifth.

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