PITCHER LAY FIRST TO GET DISCHARGE

Beavers Take Lay-Off After Strenuous Sunday.

BLUE'S INJURY NOT SERIOUS

Olympic Club Team to Be Opponent in Next Contest; Battle for *Places On in Earnest.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON, BEAVERS TRAINING CAMP, Crock-ta Cal. March 24—(Special.)—As toett. Cal. March 21.—(Special.)—As today was one of those cold, windy days,
and as the regulars and Yannigans
worked hard in yesterday's exhibition
games and won them, Manager McCredie told the boys not to don uniforms
until Tuesday, when practice would be
resumed with full speed ahead. McCredie left here for San Francisco to order
uniforms and attend to other business
cares.

Lay Is Released.

Before going he gave Henry Lay, pitcher, his release McCredie originally planned to turn four other recruits the Beavers' stay here, said he would feed and house the about-to-be-de-capitated recruits for a few more days.

A number of the Beavers went to San Francisco, while others enjoyed a trip through the big sugar refinery, the largest of its kind in the world. The tour of sightseers lasted two hours and there wasn't anything the boys missed. Every now and then they missed. Every now and then they semi-windup. If Lux can keep out of

dipped their fingers into sugar of all semi-windup. If Lux can keep out of grades and sampled the sweat.

Dick Mitchell pulled the first bush stunt of the training camp when a couple of feminine employes persuaded him to sample what they said was slashing beautywoight.

Law Blue's toe, injured in yester-day's game, is healing nicely and will permit him to be out for practice to-morrow. Next Sunday the fast Olympia agame, is healing hidely and the fast Olympic money.

Ted Hoke will meet a bad actor in team will be here for a tusale with team will be here for a tusale with Babe Hollis, who is while. Nell Zimmerman travels with the curtain raiser. of the coast league clubs are will be on the mound for the

Starting tomorrow the Beavers will Starting tomorrow the Beavers will be put through a pretty stiff pace. The pitchers will be ordered to put everything they have on the ball and some of the athletes who have been smacking the ball hard in practice probably will look different up at the plate. Base running, book sliding, bunting, hit and run and the squeeze play will be on the programme mapped out by McCredie.

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The final battle for places on the regular lineup will be on in full force tomorrow. Paddy Siglin may be here in a few days, according to Manager McCondin Atthon Foshlar, analysis and page 10 McCondin Atthon Foshlar, and page 10 McCondin Atthon redic. Arthur Koehler, catcher and first baseman, who is in the service, is worrying about his discharge. He is antious to report.

Training Camp Gossip.

CROCKETT, Cal., March 24.—(Spe-

through the ball park burst last week and flooded the infield so that it resembled a miniature lake.

The night before the accident was a nice moonlight one and when someone visited the dressing room next morning and informed Manager McCredie that the ball park was under water, he refused to believe it. refused to believe it. "Didn't rain last night," said McCre-

"so how could the ball park be like someone trying to

kid the manager. Players put on their uniforms and logged over to the park and, to their surprise, found the field flooded. Tom Cahalin, manager of the Crockett team, soon had the water company's men on the job and everything was hunky dory

Pittsburg, where the Salt Lake team is training, has one of the best dia-monds in the country. It is as good as any minor league park in the country, except the seating accommodations. The Columbia Steel company put up the ball park. It is a skin infield and turf outflield and as level as a billiard table.

Bill Pennington, 4-months-old son of Bill Fennington, 4-months-old son of George Pennington, nitcher, is proving quite a worry to his rotund daddy. Young Bill, from what we can gather, is left-handed. He knocks his dad's hat off with his left and always has his south paw in his mouth. "Goeh, if he's a left-hander I don't know what I'll do with him," says

Ken Penner no sooner hit town and got his bearings than he started to tell the boys what a wonderful hitter he was in the Los Angeles winter league. was in the Los Angeles winter league.

"Yes, sir, any time you can hit fourth
en a club which has so many major
leaguers I'm here to tell you that you
are some hitter," said Penner.

"Yes, I guess you are some hitter,"
said Jack Farmer.

"That's right, alright, Penner is some
hitter. I saw the box scores and read
where he did the pinch hitting," said

Baker. -Well, I hit in fourth place," said

*By the way, Ken, who was manager of the team you played on?" asked Mc-

"I was," said Penner.
"Who fixed the batting order?"
"I did," smiled Penner.

Eddie Herr, manager of the Sait Lake chib and former big league scout, says that Frank Walker, whom McCredle s playing center field, is a great ball-

"McCredic drew a good man when he

"McCredic drew a good man when he obtained Walker from Detroit," said Herr. "I'd like to have him on my club. He is one of the fastest birds I ever may and some hitter."

"Junk" Walters, who is trying out for a place at first base, is having his troubles and not showing his best. He has a few stiff joints, which prevent him from cutting loose and siepping around the bag in a manner which he is capable of doing. At that Walters plays a nice first base, but is not hitting the ball hard enough to get McCredic's eye for the regular job.

The more one looks of Frank Fuller.

The more one looks of Frank Fuller, shurtstop, does he become enthused at the actions of the little fellow. He is fast as a bullet, gets in front of hard-hit balls and can start or pivot a double play as quick as any player we have seen for some time. He will prove

have seen for some time. He a big favorite on the circuit. Sacramento Signs Dan Murray. SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 24 .- Dan Murray, formerly a catcher on the roster of the Oakland club of the Pacific coast league, has been signed by the Sacramento club, Manager William Rodgers announced today. Murray, who has just been discharged from

Baltimore Federal League Asks \$900,000 Under Sherman Law.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Trial of the \$990,000 treble damage suit under the Sherman anti-trust law of the Baltimore Federal baseball league club against National and American league clubs and former Federal league officials was ordered today to begin tomorrow before Associate Justice Stafford of the District of Columbia (federal) supreme court

eral) supreme court.

The litigation is similar to that in the federal district court at Philadelphia two years ago which was haited in the midst of trial. The Baltimore club claims an actual loss of \$300,000 from the disruption of the Federal league and asks the three-fold penalty of the Sherman law. Whether baseball is "commerce" within the scope of the Sherman law is one of the principal operations involved.

Coast League Directors. ipal questions involved.

FIGHTERS MEET TONIGH

INTER-CITY BOUT SCHEDULED FOR SEATTLE SMOKER.

Frank Kendall Will Make Debut in North, With Young Hector as His Opponent.

Portland will watch with interest toplanned to turn four other recruits night's boxing tournament at Seattle. loose today, but Tom Cahalin, who is it has been styled an inter-city affair, handling the finances connected with the Beavers' stay here, said he would ing the show at the Crystal Pool. The ing the show at the Crystal Pool. The

stunt of the iraining camp when a couple of femiaine employees persuaded him to sample what they said was brown sugar in liquid form. To his surprise, and the enjoyment of the crowd, it proved to be mucliage used to seal sugar cartons.

Blue's Toe Improving.

Bue Hue's toe, injured in yester-being on the same style as battlers. being on the same style as battlers,

the Heavers. Babe Hollis, who is the Heavers. Babe Hollis, who is the pitching excellent baseball for the Lackay Morrow in the curtain raiser. Winged O team, and whose services Evans' party marks the largest con-Evans' party marks the largest con-tingent of local men to go north in a body in a long while. Lonnie Austin arranged the matches when here last Tuesday night. "All of my boys expect to win," said Bobby Evans last night. "It's a case of the old Rose City against Seattle and the men have blood in their

When in doubt, put Frederick Fulton on the pan-the favorite axiom of the sport writer.

Jack Britton is to get \$1000 for his first match as the new welterweight champion. Imagine it—the magnifi-cent sum of 1000 iron men.

Joe Rivers. Los Angeles lightweight, has been matched to box Richie Mitchell in Milwaukee, April 4. Rivers was substituted for Johnny Dundee, who, because of illness, will be unable to box for six weeks. Dundee plans a trip around the world with his man-ager, Scotty Montieth, when he recovers.

Jack Dempsey will pay a visit to San Francisco before beginning his grind in the gymnasium for the title match with Jess Willard.

Billy Papke has received a nice offer Billy Papke has received a nice offer to hox Frank Farmer at Tacoma and will probably accept. Papke would be a good card for one abow, but in the opinion of many should not be staged for fellows like himself, Jim Flynn and other old-timers rounding about do the game no good.

Fireman Jim Flynn will box Jim Cameron at a benefit show in Los Angeles on Thursday night. After the bout the veteran heavyweight will make an extensive tour of the east endeavoring to continue to fool the

Jim Savage, who assisted in training obtain an opportunity to make good. Jess Willard for his championship battle with Jack Johnson, hazards the opinion that Jack Dempsey will win opinion that Jack Dempsey will win copinion that Jack Dempsey will win connect the spurs in the Western Canada organization prior to the world

DAMAGE SUIT TO OPEN TODAY FREE-AGENT CLAIM IS MADE BY SMITH

Pitcher Says Contract Not Received by March 1.

Coast League Directors.

BY HARRY M. GRAYSON. Pitcher C. L. "United States" Smith vants to be a free agent. Judge William Wallace McCredie, president of the Portland baseball club, yesterday received a letter from J. H. Farrell, secretary of the national association of professional baseball clubs, saying that the New Orleans chucker had mailed him (Farrell) affidavits to the effect that he had not received a contract mailed by March 1 and requesting that he be declared free to sign with whon

Under the rules of organized baseball, any player who does not have a contract forwarded him by March 1 is declared free. Smith was obtained by the Beavers from the New Orleans club of the Southern association in exchange for Outfielders Sullivan and Daniels of last year's Portland Pacific Coast International league team. The Portland prexy was notified by the Pelican leader that New Orleans' contract had been

sent Smith prior to the stipulated date.
The Portland parchment was not forwarded Smith until March 3.
Judge McCredie has referred the whole subject to the New Orleans management to be threshed out. He does agement to be threshed out. He does not believe that Smith has any ground to stand on if the New Orleans club was right in informing the Portland magnate that it had forwarded the belligerent his papers. Smith is some-

belligerent his papers. Smith is some-where in the wilds of Kentucky.

The ex-Clark county representative is not worrying much about the big hurler for Walt McCredie has ample taient at Crocket, but at the same time Smith would not be a bad acquisition to the Mackmen.

Judge McCredie leaves tonight for San Francisco, where the meeting of Pacific coast league directors will be held at noon Thursday at the St. Francis hotel. The adoption of a schedule is the main issue before the notables. Portland's portly purveyor of the national pastime plans on being home next Monday. He will journey to Crockett to look over his nephew's array of ett to look over his nephew's array of He plans on talking

"Ma divesion pert put dimobilize ici hind the shoulders and about hori-fe peux pas faire view."

That's the cablegram E. S. Barnard, manner possible. business manager of the Cleveland club received from Louis Guisto, still "over there" with the 31st division. Naturally it puzzled Barnard and he had to hustle round to have it deciphered. The combination of French and Ital-

the combination of Friends and Indian really is: "My division commences to demobilize here. I do not know when I will sall." Cleveland's Italian population is hopeful.

Charley Schmidt, the old "Schmitty"

of the Detroit Tigers and later with Vernon, and brother of Walter Schmidt, ex-Scal now in the big show, not only was a great catcher in his day, and has a lot of the goods yet, but he is as shown in the success he has made as a coal operator in Arkansas. They say Schmidt is laying up a nice little stack of coin for hiself. He is out of the game for good.

The Western Canada league has reorganized. Resumption of this type of circuits is a good thing for base-ball, for it is there that future stars

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season. Joe Pepe, Mathes and Catche Moore are ex-coasters with Jakey. Lewiston Goes East After Fight.

LEWISTON, Idaho, March 24.—(Spe-cial).—C. J. Breier left yesterday for New York City, where he will meet fex Rickard, manager of the Willard Tex Rickard, manager of the Whiate-Dempsey fight, in the expectation of securing the championsnip battle for Lewiston. Mr. Breier is chairman of the athletic committee of the commer-cial club and is confident that with Lewiston's climate and other advan-tages he can make an effective bid for the event.

Lewiston to See Jiu Jitsu Match. LEWISTON, Idaho, March 24,-(Spe ial.)—Emil Damenek and Jack Taylor, nampion light heavyweight of Canada, will meet here in a jiu jitsu wrestling atch Wednesday evening, which omises to be one of the few real contests that Lewiston has seen in many years. Taylor's last match was in Van-couver, B. C., where he defeated Taro Miaki in a jiu jitsu match on Janu-

DISCHARGED MEN ELIGIBLE

PERSHING ANNOUNCES RULES FOR GAMES.

Fund May Be Raised to Defray Expenses of Those Desiring to Go to Inter-Allied Meet.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Any officer or enlisted man who served in the allied military forces between August 4, 1914, and November 11, 1918, is eligible to compete in the inter-allied games to be held in Paris next June, accord-ing to cable advices from General Pershing to the Amateur Athletic union oday.

The message emphasized the fact The message emphasized the fact that eligibility applied equally to men now in service and those discharged. Secretary Rublen stated that the union would begin preparations immediately to co-operate with the military officials in developing of the American end of the contests. While the Amateur Athletic union

While the Amateur Athletic union while the Amateur Athletic union has no funds available to transport a team of athletes to France, it is be-lieved there will be no difficulty in securing by popular subscription or other methods a sum sufficient to prepare the best of available material, especially if the men could be taken to France on a transport.

How to Play Golf.

In the whole game of golf the most many professionals, is the swing, when it is intended to make a full shot either with the driver or the brassey. The upward twing comprises a great deal of the style of a player, and it generally surprises the beginner to be told that everything as to the way the ball is hit and distouched on its journey depends on this backward movement. It must be condidated very slowly—moderately "slow ducted very slowly—moderately "slo tant movement, according to professionals, is the upward, when it is intended to make a Walter McCredie is no spokesman, but you can het your bottom dollar that he is orating as follows these days at Crockett: "If you don't retire early in the evening, you will early in the game."

back" is another golden ru. of golf. The head of the playe. must be kept as motionless as possible. The body must be kept still. Unless the strictest attention is given to each of these points, the whole movement will go early in the evening, you will early in certain point-generally unti it is be-

Arleta and Rosebuds to Meet.

Arleta club vs. the Rosebuds is the basketball game which will be played beginning at 9:30 o'clock tonight on the floor of the Young Men's Christian association gymnasium. Both the Rosebuds and the Acorns of the Young Men's Christfan association claim the 125-pound championship of the city. 125-pound championship of the city. Coach Abe Popick of the Rosebuds is confident of victory.

Marshfield Wins Two Games.

MARSHFIELD, Or., March 24 .- (Speial.)-The Marshfield high school basketball team won consecutive games at Coquille and Bandon with scores of 24 to 23, and 14 to 13. The Coos River and high school team defeated North Bend high. One game remains to be played -Bandon at Marshfield. The Marsh-fleld five has not lost a game this season

California Gets Women's Swim.

NEW YORK, March 24 .- The Califor-

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TO MEET IN SEATTLE

Organization of Northwestern Association Is Plan.

DATES WILL BE ARRANGED

Pacific Coast Club of California Expected to Accept Invitation of Lebanon, Oregon.

Within the next few weeks a meetng will be held in Seattle with delegates present representing the Oregon Field Trial club, the Pacific Coast Field Trial club, Western Washington Field Trial association, the British Columbia club and the Yakima Valley club.

This information was given out last night by Mike H. Butler, president of the Oregon Field Trial club, E. A. Parsons, prominent all over the country as a field trial judge and prominent dog fancier of Portland, is now in Seattle arranging the dates of the Washington and British Columbia trials so that they will not conflict with the Oregon trials which will be held at Lebanon again this year. The California trials are certain to be run off at Lebanon this fall.

At the coming meeting in Seattle it is expected that an organization will be perfected as outlined by the various Trial club, Western Washington Field

be perfected as outlined by the various officers of the western Washington association a few years ago, this club or organization to have control and jurisdiction of all field trials run in

the United States and Canada west of the Rocky mountains. New Clubs May Join The membership of the organization will consist of the present coast clubs and such other clubs as may be organized in this section and who desire to join, each club to be represented by a delegate elected from time to time. The parent club will arrange all dates, select all judges, provide rules of running, regulate a uniform amount for nominative desired by the parent club will arrange all dates, select all judges, provide rules of running, regulate a uniform amount for nominative desired by the parent club will arrange all dates, select all judges, provide rules of running.

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tive part last year in making the run-

From Lebanon good train tions can be made to Lacey, Wash., for the running of the trials of the West-ern Washington association, Lacey is situated about four miles from Olympia. It also has good grounds, plenty of birds and a splendid location for the handlers to care for their dogs in box stalls on an old race-horse track. There are good hotel accommodations both at Lacey and Olympia. The army cantonment, Camp Lewis, is only a few miles away and a large gallery is expected from among the doughboys.

From Lacey it is an easy and con-B. C., to the well-known grounds of the British Columbia Field Trials club H AVE the truly great hitters any weakness at the bat? That quesand from there the places where other northwestern trials are to be run can easily be reached.

Sounding the Sport Reveille.

L EON CADORE, Brooklyn pitcher, who was with the negro fighters Jess Williard for his championship battle with Jack Johnson, hazards the opinion that Jack Dempsey will win via the knockout route when the pair meet. "Dempsey isn't a wonder of wonders as a ringman, but, just the same, he shouldn't have much trouble in knocking out the champion," asserts Savage.

Rudy Kallio, Sammy Beer, Al Watkins and many other present-day greats and many other present-day greats as wimming club of San Francisco was notified today by the Amateur of New York's old 15th regiment in Athletic union that the woman's 220-by and national indoor championship france, told this story when he arrived home: "One day a German high explosive shell, hit French soil about the value of such a hitter. Yet on the swim was to be held there on April as wim was to be held there on April to the sum of the value of such a hitter. Yet on the swim was to be held there on April to the value of such a hitter. Yet on the stop for Portland, again will lead the breast stroke indoor title would be Savage.

Fort Worth, Texas league, club this decided at the same club on May 4.

I think few of the great hitters have

"OH IT'S A GIFT-

NOTHING TO DO ALL DAY BUT THINK UP

FUNNY STUFF AND

OF TYPE

if you get stung, says O'Connor

"Your own horse- chew of ordinary sense ought to tell plug." you what is the best value when a small chew of Real Gravely tastes so good, and lasts so much

Good taste, smaller chew, longer life is what makes Genuine Gravely cost less to chew than ordinary plug. Write to:

GENUINE GRAVELY longer than a big | for booklet on chewing plug Peyton Brand
REAL CHEWING PLUG

Plug packed in pouch

ing a prayer.

drew forth a pair of dice, threw them as far as he could and exclaimed; "After this, ah leads a diffent life."

A pound of raisins, an equal amount of brown sugar and a gallon of water. Bring to a simmer, place in a wooden versel and allow it to work for 15 days. Try this one. George Patrick Henry says it will make Fireman Jim Flynn come back.

They stood on the bridge at midnight, And gazed in the depths below— Said she to he, "If you want me, Go hustle up some dough!"

Bill Clymer has come forth with the pathetic plea that someone furnish a name for his club. Well, here goes ou might call them the "Near Beers, 'Grape Juice" team or "Desert Sounds,' Or even "Loganberry Pops," or 'Northern Bevo Hounds!" But there's one thing that's certain,

The mourners' bench-only 97 days

Famous Remarks.
Lieutenant John J. Higgins—The quareheads did not show the spirit of ohn Paul Jones.
Fred Thomas Merrill — Creviston proke the record. I told you so.
Atlas—Why won't someone bet me a

Harry L. Pratt—Vancouver will have some club.

Eddie O'Connell—O. A. C. can still have its pick of the three teams.

Stew had they're going to make water hazard of the 19th hole.

itie part last year in making the running of the Oregon trials a success and it is largely through his work in this connection that the present plans have been made posible.

Lacey Is Accessible.

From Lebanon good train connective forms and the position of the baseball manager easier. Those of his players who are entitled to wear the gold or silver service stripes will comply much more readily with team discipline.

Sam Langford says he hasn't lost his ove for Boston. Now if Tham hasn't Pacific coast boxing fans will be satis-

Whatever happens after July 1, Los



tion one often hears when the merits of such batters as Wagner, Lajole, Cobb, Speaker and others of that class are being discussed.

Often I have seen one of the really great hitters made to look ridiculous on some certain style delivery. Judging

I think few of the great hitters have a weakness at the bat which makes it worth while for the pitcher to cater to. Perhaps you may ask why said batter looked so ridiculous on a certain ball. Perhaps you may ask why said batter looked so ridiculous on a certain ball if such pitching was not his weakness. I would say that on that particular ball the pitcher had simply outguessed the batter. Instead of pitching what the batter had believed he would, the pitcher took a chance, crossed him and got away with it. Attempting to come back again with the same kind of a ball the conditions were simply reball, the conditions were simply reversed. The batsman thought that might be the case, was prepared and hit the ball right on the nose. In this case the pitcher had been outguessed.

When Larry Lajole and Hans Wag-

ner were at the height of their caree as batsman I often asked some of the crack pitchers if they thought either of the two stars had any weakness at the bat. The replies were always similar. The consensus of the American league pitchers relative to Larry might be expressed in this way:
"The big Frenchman hits everything

you throw him, but if there is one type of ball he hits less hard than the other it is a fast straight ball right through the heart of the plate, delivered when it would seem suicide to take such a chance."

It was much the same with the National league pitchers in commenting on Wagner. Their views might be summed up in this statement: "The more you try to fool Wagner the harder he seems to hit them. A the narder he seems to the control has more chance of keeping Wagner from hitting than some fellow with all the stuff in the world. Serve them up as if each ball was hanging on a string and you have about an even chance with Honus."

It may seem strange to learn most pitchers work on the theory that a fast ball right through the heart is the weakness of most of the good hitters, if there is such a thing. Now to the ordinary weak hitter a fast one through the heart is a cripple on which he has a chance to get somewhere. Most pitchers think a good hitter pops up a fast straight ball, right through the heart, more often than he hits it safe. It doesn't sound like good logic, yet is a theory generally used and is in a large measure successful.

Of course, pitchers don't use su of course, pitchers don't use such a system constantly. As a matter of fact the fast one is generally used as a last resort and is usually accompanied by a prayer. Most of the time the pitchers use everything in an effort to fool the crack hitters. As a result such hitters get but few cripples, being forced to

to explode, reached into his pocket, hit what might be termed balls that are just over and have all the stuff in the world on them. Thus when a pitcher takes a chance and busts one right through it is a style of pitching they don't often see. Frank Smith, who, is 1906, 1907 and 1908, was one of the stars of the White Sox pitching staff, was one of the few pitchers who worked along the theory of always getting them over for the good hitters and say-

Right Off the Bat.

WILLIAM H. YAWKEY, part owner of the Detroit club, died in Augusta, Ga., leaving an estate valued at

Release of Pitcher John Midddleton o Toledo is announced by New York Giants.

Marty O'Toole, whose sale to Pitts-burg for \$22,500 caused a sensation in baseball some years ago, has been traded to San Antonio by Omaha for Pitcher Townsend.

Robert W. Maxwell, sports editor of the Philadelphia Evening Ledger and vice-president of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, is on the most ambitious trip any writer will take this spring. Getting a good start, he board-ed a steamship for Florids. Maxwell will visit most of the big league camps.

President Baker of the Phillies has signed Adams, Oeschger, Wallace,
Pearce, Williams, Jacobs, Faircloth,
Carassa, Baird, Whitted, Watson,
Woodward, Callahan, Cady, Stringer,
Brandell, Luderus, Packard, Prendergast, Morgan, Cravath, Hogg and Roes-

Cleveland was the first big league White Sox asked nearly all of the

Boston American league club in ex-change for Outfielder John "Shano" Collins. Harry Frazee tested out Kid Gleason and when the latter named his price the deal fell through. Cincinnati has several notable hold-

Cincinnati has several notable hold-outs, among them Outfielder Roush.

Eugene Robertson, native of St.
Louis, aged 20, has signed with the Browns for his first professional try-out. He's off the sandlots. Dave Fultz is learning that he picked out some job for himself when he ac-cepted the presidency of the Interna-

ional league. Clark Griffith has purchased the re-

Vic Saier will report to Pittsburg. Catcher Eddie Ainsmith was the first

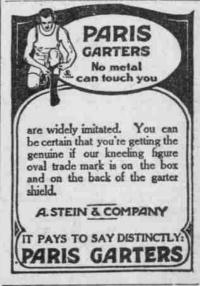
Detroit Tiger at Macon. More one thinks of the deal that sends Bobby Roth to the Philadelphia Athletics and transforms Larry Gard-ner from a Mackman to an Indian the more it is forced home that Jim Dunn

made a tenstrike. Hugo Bexdek's Pirates will go into camp as one of the few teams which did not make some sort of a trade this

season. The French will have to be taught the game from the 6-year-old stage up before they can become proficient in it as players, and so far have displayed only polite curiosity in the sport as an

Hearing on Gas Rates to Be Held. YAKIMA, March 24.—Hearing on proposed increases in the rates of the Pacific Power & Light company for gas in this city will be held Friday at the rooms of the commercial club here, according to a notice received by Secretary Soots of the club today. No formal protests against the rate have been filed yet but it is understood the comfiled yet, but it is understood the commercial club will resist the proposal,

Read The Oregonian classified ads.



Atlas vs. Ray McCarroll Pendleton's Bulldogging Chan Rose City Motorcycle Club Tenth and Stark Streets,

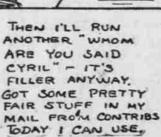
Wednesday, March 26th 8:30 P. M. Two Good Preliminaries, Prices 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Tickets on Sale at Si Rich's and Sol Stiller's.

WONDER WHAT A NEWSPAPER PARAGRAPHER THINKS ABOUT?—BY BRIGGS.

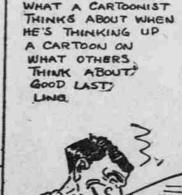


LET'S SEE- I'LL DASH OFF A LITTLE POEM TO HEAD THE, COLUMN,









MERE'S A GOOD









CARTOONS ARE ALL RIGHT IN THEIR WAY - I LIKE EM AND ALL THAT BUT I DON'T THINK THE PERSONAL STUFF GOES SO WELL



