

OPEN 1919 SEASON. rets up against fast coast league pitch-Season In Shorter. Players Who Played in 1917 Will Be

"I have no ax to grind with the McCredies," said Siglin. "It's a business proposition with me. Other clubs in the league are willing to pay me what I ask, and I can't see why Judge Mcdo it.

Credie won't do IL. "I admit that they are giving me the same salary that I received from Salt Lake last season, Also, that the season is one month shorter this year, which makes the salary a traffe more per With a game being framed between the statehouse and the penitentlary baseball will be in full bloom at the

makes the salary a traffe more per month. But I had a good year in 1918 They never miss me out of a ball game. I played 200 games for Portland in 1917 and only missed two games during the season. Last year I was out of two games during the time I was

ie and Fli go on away." And Crockett is a "dry" town. The Western Union office here closes

at 2:30 o'clock on Sundays. The corre-spondents have access to a long dis-tance wire to San Francisco to handle their propaganda to the telegraph fic

The first Sunday the Yannigans and regulars clashed each of the three sport writers sent out 600 words and a box score. It was given to the telephone girls to send away. There were four of them on the job and it was later learned that it took three hours to get the stories and box ecores off.

The girls evidently wanted no more of such work and when the stor'es and

on the job and she was "too busy" to

weight in gold. Griggs is by no means weight in gold. Griggs is by no means an efficient or showy ghardian of the initial sack but, boy, how he soaks that ball. He led the Pacific coast league last senson and then went up to De-troit for the remainder of the year and finished next to Ty Cobb. He'll knock in many runs with his timely bingles this season in ators' batting order is well halicent

In many runs with his timely bingles of strength to Rodgers hind. The Sen-this season. **Rodgers is Fighter.** At second. Rodgers is not what he used to be in the fielding line nor does he compare with other second sackers the sentence of the second sackers "un not saying we are going to win the pennant," Rodgers told me, as he tried to keep little Bill from knocking "ucchoo" a bunch of kids who wanted he compare with other second sackers "cucloo" a bunch of kids who wanted in the league, but he is a smart player and out there fighting every minute and what he lacks in fielding ability he makes up in other departments of the game. Sacramento has one of the best pitch-ing staffs in the league. Most of the

paths. Wolters did not show up

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Crockett, Cal., March 26 .- (Special.)-Frank Fuller, Portland's diminutive but

peppery infielder, whom Manager Mc-

best they have in stock.

three writer has seen him do in the second three years. But what Bill misses in covering ground around the second cushion he makes up in aggressive-ness and his pep is one of the out-standing features of the Senators' of-

Pitching Staff Strong.

unless the McCredies offer him ing else. more money.

WEATHER PREVENTS PRACTICE

Cold Fog Keeps Beavers From Afternoon Workout.

BEAVERS' TRAINING CAMP, Crock ett. Cal., March 26 .- (Special.) - Most of the Portland players had a short work-out this morning, but did not don their uniforms this afternoon, as a cold fog and mist, which threatened to turn into

and mist, which threatened to tirm into ra at any time, settled over the town. Some of the men played a basketball game in the community clubbouse this afternoon and the others took a rest. Jack Farmer and Red Oldham, both of whom have colds, did not turn out this morning, as both of them believe they can get enough work to put them in shape by turning out once a day. Dick Cox was under the weather and did not up for practice. weather has been colder here

than at any training camp Portland ever has had. Wulter McCredie says the cold weather does not bother him and that the men have more of an in-clination to work than in a warmer cli-

which it is hard to do here. There is nothing new in the Siglin case. Penter still is in San Francisco, but as he is in shape, it does not make h difference whether he works out

TORONTO, March 26.—Inferno, one of the best race horses ever foaled in canada, was mercifully put to death yesterday at the Ontario vetorinary col-lege. During several years, beginning terday at the Ontario veterinary col-s. During several years, beginning 1965, Inferne won many open events, luding the King Edward hotel cup we years in succession and the Dur-m cup twice. three years in succession and the Durham cup twice.

Knab, Centralia Will Meet.

CENTRALIA. Wash, March '25--(Special.)—The interscholastic basket-ball championship of Lewis county will be petited Friday night when the Cen-tralis and Knab high school teams clash. The game will be played at Knab. The Knab five has lost only Knab. The last two seasons. Can't even the the Manager McCredic sleeps in a tent. So do most of the players and sport writers. Last night about midnight McCredic heard some one thumping on his tent door. "Are you in there, Mike?" quizzed

in Old Positions-Prospects for

Strong Team Bright.

SALEM, Or., March 26 .- (Special.)-

while use follows who were receiving the werk of the difficult corner at third bass.
Bass money were out working over, speed corner at third bass.
Test along fine with the MoCredies of the semi-provide of the portland club. If they want me to capital the team, and are determined to the year more than kit is not a big folo on the big team this year.
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 Ing else.
 The new uniforms are of gray with a fine pin stripe, and the O. S. P. monor or compete and the original dependence of the pine stripe. The pine stripe and the original dependence of the pine stripe.
 Baseball managers should write to Joe Keller, O. S. P. Salem, Oregon, if they wish to compete with the prison team for baseball honors this year.
 Training Camp Gossip.
 BEAVERST TRAINING CAMP, Crock-guile a task to subdue the Yannigans guile a task to subdue the Yannigans of July 25. In addition to these the week of June 20 and a tournament at the set of June 20 and week of June 30 and a tournament at Niagara-on-the-Lake takes place the first week in September. The interest that this activity inquite a task to subdue the Yannigans in camp. They are beginning to ride those players who designate them-

selves as regulars, and since the "Yans" went down to Alameda and trimmed leates is duplicated on the other side f the world, as the dispatches from the Halton-Didiers 4 to 3 in a 10-in-ning game the going is getting mighty panicky around these parts for Mc-Credie's first team men. Sydney, telling of the draw for the Davis cup matches, show. Lleutenant E. A. F. Wilding, who served in the British aviation, was in New York

McCredie is stumped regarding what ayers to cut loose from camp. One by he figures to release a pitcher or inficier and the next day the lad tion, also has been in New York, on his way home from service overseas for the analysis of the sustainable of the sustainable of the his way home from service overseas players to cut loose from camp. One day he figures to release a pitcher or an infielder and the next day the lad McCredle changes his mind. Another Australian who is in New York and that the men have more of an in-"It is the hardest job I ever had." is H. Y. Bradden, a member of the man who has to take off much weight, which it is hard to do here. "It is the hardest job I ever had." is H. Y. Bradden, a member of the batter every year. Few of the players in camp have the rough edges which HUNTING BY AIRPLANE HIT

stuck out all over the bushers we used

to pay carfare for.' New Jersey Acts to Prohibit Hunting Telling jokes is always in order in training camp. "Lefty" James pulled one from the clouds the other day at With or From Machines.

The airplane in its quick flight to ommercial uses is now recognized as a

nenace to game and game birds. In any case the New Jersey Fish and Game Conservation league has had a "I know a fellow who played in the bill introduced in the state legislature:

"To prohibit hunting with or from flying machines

This certainly is taking time by the forelock, although the story is on record of Latham, one of the pioneer fliers who lost his life crossing the He drew his pay and jumped to Alaska. where he pitched for Juneau. Can you beat that?" English channel, shooting ducks from

be the first time he has hibernated in the minors for any length of time. When 19 years old, Fuller was play-ing second base for Frank Skelink's semi-pro team at Euclid park, Detroit He wanted to take a chance at or-ganized ball and went down to Du-buque, Ia. and asked the manager for a job. After one day's workout the manager showed Fuller the "gate." saying he was too small and would never make a "bush" ballplayer, but Frank had too much of the good old fight in him and went back to Detroit He was recommended to be too be to

Middleton will be stationed in left field and will lead off for Rodgers in the batting order. Eldred is the fast-est man on the Sacramento lineup and

fight in him and went back to Detroit He was recommended to President Navin of the Detroit club and the next Sunday he r-turned to the Michi-gan metropolis Navin was out to see him play at Euclid park. One squint at Fuller convinced Navin that he was the "makings" of a good infielder, and

NEW YORK, March 25.—(Special.)— Efforts are being made to revive the Canadian tennis championahip, accord-ing to W. A. Boys of Barris, Ontario, president of the Canadian association, The plan is to have each provincial as-the "makings" of a good infielder, and he reported to the Tigers where he warmed the bench until Navin received infielder. Fuller was rushed to the rescue and banged the old horsehide me more speed going to first base

me more speed going to first base than I ever saw the big fellow spill before. Fisher was one of the league's leading swatters until he jumped the them that year and 1917, and joined the army in 1918 and was at Camp Custer with Gene Krapp, former Portclub last season to go to work in the Portland shipyards. I asked Rodgers how it happened to become and pitcher, whose home is also in Detroit. Manager McCredie is more than pleased with Fuller's actions. The lad hits from both sides of the plate, is sat in circling the bases and fields in the league. Easterly and Dan Murray will fight it out for the second-string

fast in circling the bases and fields in job. Art Griggs, at first base, is worth his ICW TO PLAY GOLF

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club moving back from the ball, the left one giving the first gentle pres-sure to the club, while, as soon as the latter begins to move, the left elbow begins to bend slightly. One of the

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commonest mistakes seen on the linke is the breaking of the rule by the play-ers who at the commencement of their swings, instead of lotting their wrists begin the work in the manner indi-cated, swing away both arms to the

Deer Lodge to Bid for Fight.

BILLINGS, Mont., March 26 .- It was reported from an authoritative source here today that the Deer Lodge Athlet-ic club of Deed Lodge, Mont, will make a bid of \$200,000 for the Willard-

right from the shoulder.

the ball instead of increasing it,