# ABSENCE OF DEALS DULLS BALL YEAR

Round Sleepiness.

Baseball is now trying to shake itself loose from the dullest winter in the history of the coast league. Some claim the encroachment made by football, which is attaining increasing creasing importance, is responsible for the feeble and impotent sputters of the stove league, which usually burns with the fury of a well-fed

This may have its effect, but doe not wholly explain the mothball atmosphere in baseball circles. As a matter of fact, there never has been such a paucity of real baseball news as recently. This is because the minor league owners, for the most part, have been backward in putting through measures to rebuild their clubs for 1920. There was no absence Jan.

with the majors than most of his rivals, putting through a "one-for-three" trade which promises to help his club.

Judge and Walter McCredie have started to boom along a little and out of the flock of bushers and with the help of Detroit and minor leagues that they have closed deals with should land a few good ball tossers. They are still hot on the trail, however, for any man with the goods, and your desire and decision to remain with Oregon, we present you

While he has no players to spart at this time, Cravath has assured Kil-lefer that he will be able to get some

So that he can show the same speed in getting players that he does in going after a fly ball, Killefer has informed the Boston Americans, Boston Braves and St. Louis Cardinals just what men he needs. The clubs are after "Curly" Brown and Bill Per-

big show, Killefer expects to get enough players from them to plug up his weak spots. Cash also will be formal meeting will be held in Sastation used in lining up other men.

Joe Wood contends that the lack of one more good pitcher cost the Cleveland club the pennant last year and he believes that the addition of representative at the meeting Sunday. Ray Caldwell fills the void. Caldturn the tide last season, according present lack of a ball park. Plans are to Wood.

Pitcher Ray Fisher has signed with the Cincinnati club. In spite of hold-out stories, the champions are falling into line earlier than usual.

It is said that Indianapolis wil receive four players from the Reds as part payment for Shortstop Sam Crane. The Reds paid \$5000 in cash and must give up a like sum if players cannot be delivered.

August Herrmann has turned the atrical promoter and will leave Chl-cago for Toronto, where one of his

shows is playing.

Road Secretary Hiram Mason of the Cardinals has been promoted. He is one of the new directors of the

JOE BONDS BOOKED FOR JAN-UARY 30 CARD.

New Commission in Salmon City Has backing of Fans Anxious

for Good Exhibitions. The boxing game will open with a bang in Astoria next Friday night, January 30, with Joe Bonds, former

contender for would's heavyweight honors, meeting big Oscar Koch in the main event of ten rounds. Three classy preliminaries featur-ing boxers known here will round out the opening card. A municipal boxing commission was recently apnted in Astoria and all of the real some good cards this winter and The leading citizens of the salmon city are backing the game and

are for clean sport. Koch is well known in Astoria. having made his home there after re-ceiving his honorable discharge from bouts while at Camp Lewis and has if expenses were forthcoming.

participated in about ten fights in Seattle and Tacoma. He knocked out an opponent in Tacoma last week in three rounds.

Joe Bonds, who is well known here is back in Tacoma after two years in the navy and over three years of battling in the fistic centers in the east. Bonds has fought Jack Dempsey three times and has also tangled Winter Sets Record for AllWinter Sets Record for AllWinter Sets Record for AllWith such men as Fred Fulton, Al
Relch, Frank Moran, Carl Morris, Joe
Coffey and a host of other heavyweight lights.

Jack Kearns, the present manager of Dempsey, had bonds under his wing in Denver four years ago, and figured Joe the next champion. Jack Curley and Kearns got together and brought Bonds to New York. He got TALENT HARD TO FIND along fine until he met Carl Morris at Madison Square Garden and received a beating.

An eight-round bout, a six-round

Seattle Makes Best Showing In Scramble for New Material.

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Makes Best Showing In Scramble four found out the card in Astoria. Ad Macke and Bud Stengle, two promising-looking 133-pounders, will tangle over the six-round route. Mike De Pinto will tangle with some good boy in the four-round will The boy in the four-round mill. The eight-round bout will be announced

OREGON ALUMNI EXPRESS AP-PRECIATION TO TRAINER.

Veteran of 16 Years' Service With University Athletes Also Gets Speed From Cars.

through measures to rebuild their clubs for 1920. There was no absence of desire on the part of many to do this—no wilful slacking or tightening of purse strings. Cutting right down to bed rock of the situation, it will be found that deals have not flourished solely because owners have not known where to turn for talent Baseball, like everything else, has suffered from underproduction.

Charley Graham and Bill Essick peregripated solutions and the same and suffered from underproduction.

Charley Graham and Bill Essick peregrinated eastward, but found it practically impossible to do any spot business with the majors and had to

content themselves with promises, which in some cases are now beginning to bear fruit.

Seattle has perhaps made the most progress, which is a good thing, as the Siwashes were in need of it. They simply had to go ahead, as they couldn't go hash any further. they couldn't go back any further, of your endeavors on New Year's day Wares was more successful dealing at Pasadena. We honor the men who with the majors than most of his did it, and you, Bill, and Shy Huntrivals, putting through a "one-for-ington, who made it possible. Ore-

good men from other clubs to turn over for Bill Pertica. Fanatics.

There is a possibility of Astoria having a ball club in the proposed Northwest league with class B rating.

Fans interested in baseball held a joined the Indians too late to west league baseball in Astoria is the ocation for a diamond. Other cities Frank Herbst, pitcher on the Water-bury team of the Eastern league last league are Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma. eason, has been sold to the Ath- Vancouver, Bellingham, Victoria and

MARCH 20-21 DATES.

Registered Event Calls for 200 Targets; Everding Park Trapmen Plan Merchandise Contest.

It was announced at the weekly meeting of the Portland Gun club yesterday that the American Trapshooting association had awarded the local club a registered shoot for March 20 and 21. Two hundred registered targets will be thrown. The application for the shoot was made several weeks ago and favorable notification was received by President Herbert Nawreceived by President Herbert New-land Tuesday.

The first merchandise shoot of the

season over the Everding park traps will take place Sunday and a record turnout of scatter-gun enthusiasts is expected. The coming tournament to be staged by the Olympic club of San Francisco February 20 will find the Portland Gun club well represented.

Jim Seavey, Oregon state trapshooting champion; Jim Morris, C. B. Preston, Frank Troch, E. H. Keiler and several other well-known trapshots are planning on attending the event.

SANTA ANA MAY GET BEES Ernie Johnson May Take Mormons

SANTA ANA, Cal., Jan. 21 .- The Salt Lake club of the Pacific Coast league will do its spring training here, ac-cording to J. C. Metzear, secretary of the chamber of commerce. Metzear said today that a fund to defray the club's expenses had been guaranteed by the chamber and that Ernie Johnson, the Bees' manager, was understood to favor Santa Ana

Bronson Denies Effort to Sway Legion Opinion.

SOLDIERS ACT "ON OWN"

Manager of A. E. F. Champ Declares He Never Attempted to Boost Bob Among Service Men.

JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 21.-James Bronon, manager of Bob Martin, heavyweight boxing champion of the Amercan expeditionary forces, said here tonight that he had no information other than press reports of the tele-gram Jack Kearns, manager of Jack empsey, is said to have sent him, attacking his alleged methods in "boost-ing" Martin in opposition to Dempsey. "Kearns is running in circles," Bron-

son said. "The letter to which he re-fers was only a copy of the resolu-tions adopted by the Pueblo, Colo., post of the American Legion and an announcement of a bona fide offer I have received from promoters there to stage a fight between Martin and

Carpentier.
"Kearns' telegram, as reported in press dispatches, evidently takes more exception to the resolutions than to any word or act of either mine or Martin's. These resolutions were passed without my knowledge or ad-vice. The first word I received from there was the offer of a \$75,000 purse for Martin's services in a bout with Carpentier and a copy of the resolulons was attached

"As a matter of fact, Martin was matched with Carpentier before Dempsey won the championship. Martin, the American representative at the inter-allied games, through the system of drawing used, was to have me the French soldier champion, who was representing France at the soldier Olympics. A few days before the bout was scheduled to take place it was announced that Carpentier had injured his hand, so Journet, a stable mate of Carpentier, was substituted and with Descamps in his corner, Martin knocked him out in three

"As for Kearne' charges that I have attempted to use my influence with the American Legion, or have tried to trade on my own achievements in France, they are absolutely without

"Bronson asked me as a special favor months ago to lay off of Martin guards. and not try to get a fight with him.
Matt Hinkel, the famous millionaire
promoter of Cleveland, who has staged such bouts as the Kilbane-Chaney world's championship match, the Ted Lewis - Jack Britton welterweight sion over Jabez White of Albany here

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ferring to make the one-night stands with his champion.

with his champion.

"All of us could not get overseas and I think I did my bit by enlisting in the regular army in 1912 and serving six years and a half. I enlisted as a private and worked my way up to a captaincy. I see where Martin fought Jack Moran, who should not be confused with the real fisher. Finner onfused with the real fighter Frank Moran, and knocked him out in three rounds in Des Moines. To my knowledge this makes about the fourth time that he has fought Moran and knocked him out. Moran fought him twice under his own name and twice under a picked up one."

under a picked-up one."

Roper is sincere in his desire to meet Martin in a bout any place in the country over any distance, his entire end of the purse outside of actual training expenses and railroad fare to go to charity. This ought to fare to go to charity. This ought to make Martin sit up and take notice. Roper is a member of the American Legion, an Elk, and a fighter. He did not indulge in any boxing with his sparring partner, Marty Cutler, at Garlock's gymnasium yesterday, but contented himself with about 12 rounds of shadow boxing, bag punching and rope skipping. He looks to have a little surplus weight on, but a few days of hard work should take few days of hard work should take that off. It was reported yesterday that Roper did not tip the beam over

at the London Athletic club gymnaslum yesterday afternoon, boxing six
rounds and doing stunts the rest of
the time.

The rest of the bouts on the Milwaukie card next Wednesday night
will be: Harry Pelsinger vs. Earl
Baird, ten rounds; Tommy Hayes vs.
Mike Pete, six rounds; Lackey Morrow
vs. Niel Zimmerman, eix rounds, and
Johnny Boscovitch vs. George Fiddler,
four rounds.

The game was fast and clean, with
the passing and shooting of the Railsplitters up to championship standard.
Referee Leon Fabre was compelled to
call but seven personal fouls during
the game.

The first half ended with the score
the long end of the score. In the second period the Bookkeepers' defense
tightened up and held the Cardinal
five to 12 field baskets.

"Mix" Grider was the only player

BASKETBALL TEAM WILL MEET WASHINGTON SQUAD.

Sharkey Shades J. White.

championship go, and the Carl Morris-fred Fulton bout, offered a good speed, landing volleys of blows to purse for a match between myself his opponent's head and body. White, and Martin, not only once, but at however, mixed it gamely throughout least three times, and each time the 10 rounds.

DID YOU EVER NOTICE A MAN AFTER THE ARRIVAL OF A 91/2-POUND SON?

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SON'S BIRTH DAY

Commerce Falls Heavily to Tune of 69 to 10.

Smallpox, Injuries, Burns and Sore Arms Part of Ailments Afflicting Democrats.

The Lincoln high school basketball team, holder of the Oregon state title for 1919, won its first game of the 1920 season yesterday by trimming the High School of Commerce five that Roper and not the the third the High School of Commerce five McCormick worked out 14 rounds at the London Athletic club gymnatite London Athletic club gymnatite game was fast and clean, with the London Athletic club gymnatite game was fast and clean, with

PULTON OUTCLASSES COWLER on the Commerce team who showed to advantage. Grider chalked up all his hoopers to Winlock, Wash., for a Britisher Lasts Under Three Cantos With Minnesota Heavy.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—Fred
Fulton, Minnesota heavyweight, outclassed Tom Cowler of England in
their scheduled six-round bout here
a good defensive same

classed Tom Cowler of England in the last session, played a good defensive game.

The referee stopped the fight in the third round to save Cowler from further punishment.

The third round had gone only I minute and 20 seconds, and Cowler had been knocked down four times when the fight was stopped.

The first hard blow of the bout, a left hook to the stomach, sent Cowler down for the count of nine in the first round and a few second later he was again floored with a right hook.

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Referee, Leon Fabre: scorers, Myer Dub-isky and George Crowne. Washington high and Columbia uni-

They are all hot on the trail, how and average big deal are yet to be said a warming the analysis of the same and the same versity will clash in the third inter-scholastic basketball game of the sea-son this afternoon on the Y. M. C. A.

of England, in the main event of next Wednesday night's card at the Milwaukie arena.

"The best and only recommendation as a fighter that I can see in Martin is the fact that he served with the workers forces, for which I accord him all the credit and honor in the world; but as a boxer he is working on the sympathies of the sympathies are six symbol sympathies of the sympathies of the seniors in the first half who find the strength on the sympathies of the seniors in the first half who for the sympathies of the seniors in the first half who for the sympathies of the sympathies of the seniors in the first half who for the seniors in the first half who for the sympathies of the Chapman and Jacobberger, bers of the team are at present being sore arms as a result of being vaccinated. Jefferson's first game against Franklin which was sched-FRESHMAN INTEREST LACKING uled for last Tuesday was postponed. The next contest on the Blue and Gold slate is with James John on Monday, and it is thought probable that the Democrats will be in condi-

Duniway Five Beats Sellwood.

## basketball league last night by win-ning from Sellwood five, on the Sell-wood floor, 27 to 18. The game was ough and hard fought. "Peanuts" ander and Ted Gurian starred for Juniway while Miller and Tracy featured for Sellwood.

ANGLERS TO HEAR SPEECHES

Recently Passed Legislation Topic Set for Club Members.

An interesting programme has been planned for the regular monthly meeting of the Multnomah Anglers' club which will be held Friday even-JEFFERSON UP AGAINST IT ing in the Oregon building. In addition to a talk by E. C. McFarland, member of the Oregon legislature, who will explain to the members the new game legislation passed at the recent special session of the legisla-ture, the members of the club will also be addressed by John Gill, newly elected game commissioner. W. P. Lord will talk on "The Constitutionality of Game Legislation Passed by the Recent Special Legis-

## GUARD TO PLAY WINLOCK

SI SIMONSEN PLANS TRIP INTO WASHINGTON.

Set-To With Nifty Ballard Quintet Also Down on Soldier's List for February Next.

Manager "Si" Simonsen of the Muit-omah Guard basketball team an-ounced last night that he will take game with the Winlock club five Sat-urday night. The Guard basketshooters have been taking things easy this week since their defeat of the Dallas American Legion team Saturday night, but Manager Simonser is busy lining up a campaign for the latter part of this month and during

rallies floor some time in February. Ballard won the city championship of Seattle and also has a victory over the Seat-Paulback Grider Altimus February game will be played with the Ballard Response of the Seat-Pauls of the Seatnorth sometime during the latter part of February.
Oscar Chenowith, manager of the

Dallas American Legion hoopers, is anxious to meet the local team in a return game. Final arrangements for the game have not yet been completed. Salem, Dallas, McMinnville and the local Y. M. C. A. have been mentioned as probable places where the

and University Coach Says Few Basketball Team Men Turn Out.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,
Jan. 21.—(Special.)—There appears to
be a lack of interest in the freshmen
basketball team so far this year, and
comparatively few men are turning
to the holdout class.

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who, with Bill Hayward, is coaching the infant prospects. Four games al ready have been scheduled for th babes and several more are in sight The Oregon Agricultural colleg freshmen will tangle with the Oregon

you upon your graduation. May your years be strewn with success and devoid of all troubles."

Judge McCredie mailed contracts last night to C. Stranger, the infielder secured from the Regina club of the Western Canadian league, in exchange for Pitchers Harstad and Daily and the two pitchers, George Cunningham and Polson, turned over to the Beavers by Detroit. Stranger is in Regina, Cunningham in Minneapells and Polson some place in Iowa.

Rudy Kallio, one of the three twiri-

WAVERLEIGH TOPS CRESCENTS Y. M. C. A. Five Takes Short End

of 40-to-17 Score, Waverleigh and the Y. M. C. Crescents staged a lively contest in the Portland Basketball league last night on the Reed college floor, the night on the Reed college Hoor, the former winning, 40 to 17.

Noren and Youmans were the high point men for Waverleigh, the former getting eight field baskets and the latter seven. Swanson made ten of the Crescent points.

The lineups Crescents (17). Babb Waverieigh (40). Crescents (17)

Henny (8) F

Youmans (14) F (10) Sws
Noren (16) C (5)

German (2) G C

Har ... Hartman Referee, Houston; timer, P. W. Lee,

THREE HOCKEY TEAMS IN TIE Seattle Septet Defeats Victoria SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 21.—Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver teams in the Pacific Coast Hockey association were

again involved in a three-cornered tie tonight when Scattle defeated the Victorin team here by a score of 2 to 1. Each team has won four and ost four games. Seattle and Victoria both scored in the first period, Seattle on a goal by Tobin, assisted by Riley, and Victoria, C. Loughlin from Dunderdale. The second period was scoreless. Foyston with two goals, won for Scattle in the

last nine minutes of play in the third. Lewis Beats Russian.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 21 .- Ed trangler" Lewis defeated Ivan Kranoff, a Russian wrestler, tonight in two straight falls, both with the strangle hold. The first fall took 56 minutes 29 seconds; the second 16 minutes 10 seconds.

Chicago Gets "Pro" Golfers. NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- Chicago was awarded today the 1920 championship tournament of the Professional Golfers' association, according to an an-nouncement by Alex Pirie, secretary of the association.

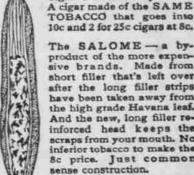
Des Moines Signing Up Talent. DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 21.-With the announcement that Des Moines will retain its franchise in the West-ern league, Mayor Thomas Fair-weather, owner of the club, is lining up players for the 1920 season.

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