

\$150,000 CASH PAID FOR BASEBALL CLUB

W. H. Klepper and Associates Exercise Option.

GOOD LUCK, SAYS MCCREDIE

Stockholders in New Business Organization Consist of 25 Portland Business Men.

The new ownership of the Portland baseball club now is an accomplished fact. William H. Klepper and a group of Portland business and professional men yesterday exercised Mr. Klepper's option to purchase the club, paid to Judge McCredie the \$150,000 purchase price in cash, and formally took over the club.

After closing the deal Mr. Klepper announced the names of the stockholders in the new club. They are: W. H. Klepper, Fred W. Wagner, Gus C. Moser, Phil Metzger, Milton R. Klepper, W. M. Calkins, W. D. Fischer, T. G. McCorkle, Sel Hart, Sol C. Stiller, Plowden Stott, Milton Markewitz, Dr. R. H. Brandon, J. W. Mauck.

These stockholders, now numbering 25, will be increased by at least 15 more within the next two or three weeks, Mr. Klepper announced. He emphasized that he will retain no ownership of the club through any representative of Portland's various business and professional interests, to make it in fact, as in theory, a community-owned baseball club.

Directors Are Elected. The stockholders held their first meeting last night and elected a board of 15 directors. The directors in the club are: Mr. Klepper, president; Dr. E. V. Morrow, first vice-president; Gus C. Moser, second vice-president; W. H. McCredie, secretary, and Joe Mauck, treasurer.

Dr. Morrow is a world war veteran, an Elk and physician. Mr. Moser is a lawyer, ex-prosecutor in the Oregon state senate and active in politics. Mr. McCredie is an insurance man and Mr. Mauck a banker.

The 15 directors include these five and Fred W. Wagner, Phil Metzger, C. A. Houghtaling, Milton R. Klepper, Sol C. Stiller, James E. Donovan, Dr. M. G. McCorkle, Ray Barkhurst, Plowden Stott and Frank M. Moore.

It was the intention to have only seven directors. Portlanders, however, became so enthusiastic at the meeting that they voted to make it 15.

Mr. Klepper Is President. James R. Brewster is the only stockholder of the new club who is not a citizen of Portland. He is the proprietor of a chain of cigar stores in Seattle and, until recently, was a stockholder and secretary-treasurer of the Seattle baseball club. Both retired from the club at the same time. When Mr. Klepper set out to buy the Portland franchise, Mr. Brewster came associated with him in the enterprise.

Mr. Klepper is a former Portlander. Though Seattle has been his hometown of recent years, he has now removed to Portland and will make his permanent residence here.

No formality attended the payment of the \$150,000 to Judge McCredie and Walter H. McCredie, joint owners of the old club. The money was made in Judge McCredie's offices in the Gasco building. Both he and Walter were present, and so were Mr. Klepper, his brother-in-law, Milton R. Klepper, his attorney, and Mr. Brewster.

McCredies Offer Aid. After the check had been handed to the judge, he, in turn, gave Mr. Klepper a bill of sale for the club, contracts with players and other papers pertaining to the franchise.

"Well," said the judge, "Walter and I have been in baseball here for a long time. This ends it, I guess. I'm sorry to give it up, though I believe the club is in the best interests of baseball here, which I have at heart more than most members of the public seem to think. I know you gentlemen will succeed with the club, and I certainly wish you success and good luck. More than that, you club have me as an active booster for you. And just remember that if at any time I can be of service to you, just call on me."

Walter likewise thanked the new owners and declared that he'd give them the strongest support he knew how all the time.

"Baseball here," said Walter, "is going to have a big year next season. I hope you have a million people out to see the games."

Mr. Klepper expressed the thanks of the new owners and the ceremony was over.

Good Material Promised. The new proxy will leave Portland tomorrow night to attend the annual Pacific Coast league meeting November 8. Then he will come back to Portland for a couple of weeks before showing up for the minor league meeting at Buffalo early in December. He wants to get east 10 or 12 days before the meeting so he can drop around, meet some of his minor league friends and cook up some player deals.

Then at the minor league meeting he expects to swing a few more deals. He says he can promise some mighty good material to take to training camp next spring.

Nothing is definite yet, said Mr. Klepper, as to who will manage the Portland club in 1928. However, it still looks like Bill Kenworthy.

PRESIDENT OF NEW PORTLAND BASEBALL CLUB, ORGANIZATION OF WHICH WAS COMPLETED YESTERDAY.



WILLIAM H. KLEPPER.

B'NAL B'RITH CARD TONIGHT

AMATEUR CLUB WILL PRESENT ITS FIRST SMOKER.

Grappling, Boxing and Vaudeville To Compose Programme; Affair Open House.

The new B'nai B'rith Amateur Athletic club will present its first smoker and entertainment at 8 o'clock tonight. In the opening number two club grapplers will put on a match. Four boxing bouts and a special bout between 50-pounders and several snappy vaudeville acts by local entertainers will fill the remainder of the card.

In the 108-pound class little Solly Gogdon will exchange wallops with Milton Baronson. Abe Richenstein and Joe Morgan will mix at 115 pounds and Dave Matin and H. Kramer will cross gloves in the 125-pound class, as will Joe Richenstein and Joe Blank, 135-pounders of experience. The two 50-pounders, Norman Baronson and Hermy Semler, will mix for the third time. In their two former bouts each boy has been credited with a decision and this bout will settle the feud.

The committee in charge, St. Cohen, Moe Levin, Harry Gevurtz and T. Charack, plan a smoker every six weeks through the amateur boxing season.

The affair will be an open house and the members will bring their friends.

PULLMAN HAS WORKOUT

College Eleven Pulls Together for Battle With Oregon.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Nov. 2.—(Special).—Coach Welch sent his men through a light workout last evening, the first since the California game. Several members of the squad are still suffering from bruises received in last Saturday's battle but all will be in shape for the Oregon game at the end of this week.

Oregon is reported to be strengthening its team and to have rid its squad of several men who were causing dis-sension before the California game, which Oregon lost, 39 to 6. The line

in particular, is said to be in first-class shape. Which will have no scrimmage practice this week, according to his announcement in skull practice this morning. He wants his men in first-class shape to meet Oregon and will take no chances on injuries. None of the men on the squad has received any harsh criticism regarding the California-Washington State game. Ford Dunton, right tackle, and Vern Hickey, right end, were the only two complimented by the coach, however.

GAME IS SHOT FROM TRAIN

Warden Plans Prosecution of Members of Crew.

PROSSER, Wash., Nov. 2.—(Special).—Hunting of Chinese pheasants from a freight train has aroused the ire of J. E. Brown, county game warden. When the season opened Sunday morning he discovered a freight-train crew on the Northern Pacific railway firing from a moving train while he was approaching in an automobile. The train was stopped and members of the train crew ran back and picked up the three birds they had killed. The game warden held the train until he could get the names of the crew. He intends to prosecute.

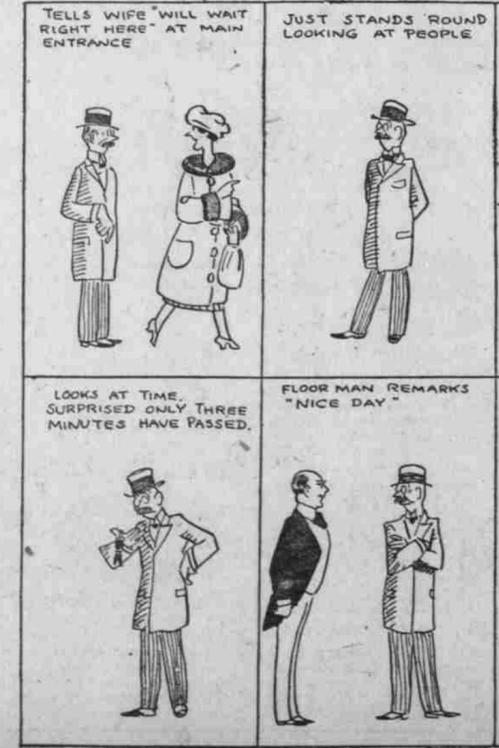
Shooting across the railroad track from an automobile in the highway or from a moving train is unlawful. As a result of Mr. Brown's activities Sunday morning, cases of state vs. Bentlinger and state vs. Hanson were tried in police court this morning, one for shooting without a license and the other for shooting across a railroad track. Each was fined \$25.

Game to Be Coach's Contest.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 2.—(Special).—When Montezano high and Aberdeen meet Saturday afternoon at Stewart field in their first football game of the season, an unusual rivalry between the coaches of the teams will be culminated. Charles Oehler, coach of the Montezano team, and Walter Herried, Aberdeen coach, were schoolmates at Lincoln high in Seattle and were roommates at Washington state college for two years. Coach Herried admits that Oehler has an edge, according to the dope, but figures that his team will put up a real scrap against their old rivals.

Every large city has one newspaper which, by universal consent, is the Want-Ad medium of the community. In Portland it's The Oregonian.

TEDIOUS PASTIME—WAITING FOR FRIEND WIFE IN A DEPARTMENT STORE.



STANFORD FIRST TIME GRIDIRON FAVORITE

Defeat of Washington Saturday Held Certainty.

TEAM IS ON WAY NORTH

Eleven Determined to Keep Its Slate Clean Until Game With Bears on November 19.

BY ED R. HUGHES. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—(Special).—For the first time since Stanford came back to American football the Cardinals are going into the game next Saturday as favorites. In every other contest they were picked as losers. But after their great victory over O. A. C. last Saturday those who have followed the Cards can't see how they can lose against the University of Washington. Coach Van Gent would much rather have things as they were—not much expected of Stanford—and then the big surprise after the game.

Those who comprise the coaching staff will be at Berkeley watching the California-Trojan game. As Andy Smith has said that he is going to see the Bears at full tilt in that game, Templeton and Canning will be able to get a line on their true strength. They also hope to spot some weaknesses in California's play that will come in handy for the big game on November 19.

The Stanford boys started for Seattle last night and will arrive there Friday afternoon. Unless the train is late, they should be able to get a little practice in the Washington stadium Friday afternoon to take the stiffness out of their muscles. The party is in charge of Coaches Van Gent and Fitzgerald. Dick Templeton and Professor Canning of the coaching staff will be at Berkeley watching the California-Trojan game.

Lunches will be served to the students at the stadium at noon. The morning will be devoted by the students to improving the grounds of the stadium.

Boys in Fine Shape. All the boys except Douglas, Campbell and Carter are in fine shape. These three are suffering from minor injuries, but it is expected that they can play if needed. Big Ludeke, who is playing a sore heel, but it will take more than that to keep him out of the game. He has the real spirit of the scrapper, and when he gets warmed up he forgets about being hurt.

Stanford boys are determined to keep the slate clean until November 19, when they meet California. There are some wonderful specimens of physical manhood on the Stanford squad. They are high-class athletes and are learning football mighty fast. They have the men who can teach them, and they have the disposition to learn. The team may lack polish, but it has power and stamina—a combination that will take a lot of beating.

Stanford has heard about that outside kick that Washington State pulled on California at Portland last Saturday. That is meant for Dink Templeton, Stanford coaching aide. Dink is strong for the new play and will have Patrick and Wilcox try it out in practice. It is a corking play to be pulled as a surprise.

This outside kick is entirely different from the old quarterback kick, and it is so tricky that the officials have to be told about it in advance or they are liable not to understand how three men can be put outside by the kicker.

California was knocked out of a corking forward pass another forward pass, and the game was made in such a way that a referee could not understand how the required seven men were on the line of scrimmage when the ball was thrown. So he called the ball back. Muller had heaved the ball 40 yards and Hall had made the most wonderful play of the game, catching the ball while almost falling on his face. He hung onto the ball and kept his feet. There was no one in front of him and he would have scored a touchdown without an Ohio man putting a hand on him. But the play was too fast for the referee and he spotted it all by ruling that it was an illegal pass.

That's why any team using this outside kick will have to explain it in advance to the officials. Gus Welch told Referee Yarnall about it before the game at Portland last Saturday, so George was watching for it.

Washington Has 50-50 Chance With Stanford, Says Coach. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 2.—(Special).—Washington has a 50-50 chance to beat Stanford next Saturday," declared Coach Bagshaw today when asked pointedly what he thought of the Sundoggers' chances.

"We want a cry, fast field to beat 'em. I like this sunshine. You can teach football in this sort of weather. Yes, you can stand an even chance," he finished.

Baggy was all smiles today. He spoke with a determined glint in his eyes. Just the whole campus figures to line up his men is a puzzle. Stanford, by virtue of its defeat of O. A. C. last week, apparently ranks on paper stronger than the eleven which walloped the Sundoggers a week before, 24-0.

Ingle was never in danger. Casey landed a few in the sixth and seventh, but that was all. He devoted the rest of his time to trying to catch up with Ingle. Always a clever mixer, Ingle still retains a good deal of the stuff that once made him the most successful lightweight on the Pacific coast. Some of the fans rode him for his evident lack of punch, but harder hitters than Ingle have bounced 'em off Casey's chin and found him still standing up.

There was nothing much to it. Casey, willing and game, tried his best, which, last night, was taking them. Try as he might, the Seattle boy could not land squarely. Ingle was never the master at long range and in the clinches. He socked and rocked Casey from round to round without effect. But the points kept piling up until it resembled no contest.

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BY DICK SHARP. George Ingle, veteran battler from San Francisco, scaling 140 pounds, won an easy ten-round decision over Harry Casey of Seattle, 135 pounds, in the main tangle of last night's card at Milwaukee. Casey lived up to his reputation of being the most catatonic little catcher in the game, but he did little pitching. The fighting Irishman took enough to stop a dozen ordinary boxers in the ten sessions of milling and came back for more.

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Exchange Is Even. The exchange was even most of the time. Harrahan finished strong and some thought he earned a shade.

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Eddie Richards was awarded a alone decision over Tommy McCarthy in a sensational four-round go. It was a slugger's best. Richards scored two knockdowns in the second. He landed on the southpaw's chin early in the canto and Tommy's good eye went nine, but got up in good shape. A few seconds later Richards caught him with another right-cross and he took the count of four. McCarthy won the third and fourth.

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ANGLERS WILL ORGANIZE

PACIFIC COAST ASSOCIATION OBJECT OF MEETING.

Northwest Casters Will Become Part of Larger Conference to Promote Sport.

A new organization to be known as the Pacific Coast Association of Angling Clubs, which will take the place of the Pacific Northwest association and will be composed of clubs in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles, is being formed. Jack Herman, secretary of the Multnomah Anglers' club, one of the leaders in the new organization, said yesterday that officers will be elected in a few weeks.

The new organization will stimulate interest in casting on the Pacific coast. The association will hold its first tournament next year at San Francisco about ten days before the national tournament at Cleveland, O. At least ten members of the local club will participate in the Pacific coast tournament and will go from there to the national meet at Cleveland.

On the eastern trip stops will be made at Chicago, Detroit and Minneapolis for tournaments, with the idea in view of advertising the world's fair here in 1928.

DO YOU REMEMBER? A cartoon strip with dialogue: 'DO YOU REMEMBER? WHEN THE METROPOLITAN STREET RAILWAY OPERATED PORTLAND'S FIRST ELECTRIC CAR TO FULTON PARK ON NEW YEAR'S DAY, 1890, AND JAMES STEEL, THEN PRESIDENT OF THE MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK, AND GEORGE A. LANG, THEN TREASURER, OWING TO SCARCITY OF MOTORMEN, WERE OBLIGED TO OPEN THE LINE BY RUNNING THE FIRST CAR THEMSELVES. GEORGE AT THE MOTOR AND JAMES AS CONDUCTOR, WITH JOHN BURGARD, SECRETARY OF THE COMPANY, MEETING CARS AT THE TERMINUS AT SECOND AND MINNAPOLIS STREETS AND RECEIVING THE CONDUCTOR'S REPORT.' 'AULD LANG SYNE.' 'When Gassie Charlie, the dog catcher, living at Sixteenth and Burnside streets, died and his family buried his shoes to keep the devil away?' 'D. D.' 'When the Great Republic was wrecked on Sand Island? W. C. R.' 'When Jack Jost of Portland fought

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the late Harry Foley of San Francisco in the old exposition building, and couldn't hit him until the fifth, when Foley turned to walk to his corner just as Jack slipped a haymaker to his neck that knocked him cold? B. F. B.

When Bob Holman was chief of No. 4 fire company and his white fire helmet attached to the wall of his little parlor on Taylor street, near Fourth, with his club and gloves placed as ornaments on a shelf under the hat? R. H.

When that stubborn fellow insisted on holding down the little confederatory in the middle of the intersection at Sixth and Pine streets? C. T. L.

When Alec LaFollette made his famous "pig-pan" speech in the state senate? P. A. T.

How it rained and rained the day President Harrison visited Portland? MRS. S. (Scappoose).

When Dan Holton at three different times and places ran a Holten house? J. B. H.

When the school board placed a bell in the Harrison-street school with a reputation of being the most catatonic little catcher in the game, but he did little pitching. The fighting Irishman took enough to stop a dozen ordinary boxers in the ten sessions of milling and came back for more.

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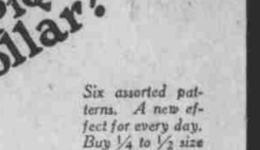
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10 Sir! there is no substitute for a pique soft collar!

Six assorted patterns. A new effect for every day. Buy 1/4 to 1/2 size larger than shirt.



Grayco soft collars and cravats

If your dealer cannot supply you, send to the manufacturer, Marion R. Gray Co., Los Angeles.

McMullen (215), Cooper (165), Ranavague (175), Hicks (175), and Cronin (140).

In addition to Captain Dwyer there are Doherty (160), Gering (140), Geary (140), and Hill (155), available for end duty.

ARLETA SHOWING EXPLANED Over-Confidence and Lack of Practice Blamed for Poor Work. Over-confidence and lack of practice are reasons given by the coach of the Arleta Athletic club eleven for the team's poor showing Sunday against Albina. A number of chances were made before the eleven had a defense that could not be penetrated by the opposition.

A call for practice has been issued for tonight on the East First and Washington street grounds. Players who do not show up for this practice will be dropped from the team. Practice will start at 7:30 o'clock.

WOMAN ENDS EXHIBITION Frances Anderson Manipulates Ivorys With Uncanny Skill. Miss Frances Anderson, claimant of the woman's world championship billiard title, closed a two-day engagement at the Rialto parlors yesterday. In the afternoon she defeated Stewart Sowles and lost to Jack Davis in the evening.

Preceding both matches Miss Anderson gave an exhibition of clever trick and fancy shots in which she manipulated the ivorys with almost uncanny skill.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7979. Automatic 559-95.

FOOTBALL

Great Stars in Action GONZAGA UNIVERSITY SPOKANE The Fighting Irishmen

MULTNOMAH CLUB Saturday, November 5 2:30 P. M. MULTNOMAH FIELD

Don't Miss This Battle General Admission, \$1. Grandstand, \$1.50. Add tax. Tickets on sale at Spalding's, Honeyman's and the Multnomah Club.

The NEW CURRENCY CIGAR

5 In Foil 25¢ Actual Size

The fact that THE NEW CURRENCY CIGAR is the LARGEST SELLING FIVE CENT CIGAR IN THE WORLD means nothing unless its quality pleases YOU!

Have you given