LOOK FOR LEAGUE TO GO TO PIECES

Californians Believe Seattle's Position Will Lead to Disruption.

TROUBLES ARE GROWING

Impression Prevails That California Will Have a State League Composed of Six Clubs Next Year.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 15 .-From appearances in and around San Pacific Coast League will come to an end by the time the last games are played. Although President Bert left for Seattle the middle of the week, the announced intention straightening out the tangle, it does not look as if he can appease the diswatisfied Scattle promoters for all time No come. There is a good deal of talk about the league taking over the Seat-

4n the North. Seattle wants Dugdale and it also wants Northwest baseball. That much is evident and has been, almost from start of the Coast League. I have talked with a number of local baseball people. They seem to think that California will have a league of its own mext year and that it will be composed of six clubs, Los Angeles, Fresno, Stockton, San Francisco, Cakland and Sacramento. There is also a chance that the league will go outlaw, as bail

was done with Los Angeles. The conditions are somewhat different, how-

ever, so that he may have more trouble

ems to have prospered more in these rts that way. Tex Rickard is getting the habit. Tex Rickard is getting the habit. The Goldfield fight promoter has been in San Francisco for over a week. He started to electrify the world before his arrival by offering a \$25.000 purse for a fight between Britt and Gans. When he reached the city he had scooled perceptibly on any such proposition and declared that he did not believe Jimmy Britt would be a good drawing card. Last Wednesday he came out with a statement that he would offer \$30,000 for a battle between Gans and Nelson, to take place in Goldfield on Christmas day. Rickard's offer smacks somewhat of advertising for the mining town in vertising for the mining town in which he is interested. A prizefight in Geldfield in the dead of Winter would hardly be much of a drawing-

would hardly be much of a drawing-card and Rickard knows that he will not be prepared for any match, at least until next Spring.

The moving pictures were shown at private exhibition last Wednesday night to newspapermen of San Fran-cisco and to some of those most inter-ested in the right. They are very good and ought to bring in the pro-moters a good sum of money. The moters a good sum of money. The pictures opened for the public Saturday night and will be kept on for eight days, after which they will be sent out on the road. Neither Gans or Nolan have determined whether they will sell out their interests. Gans would take out their interests. Gans would take \$15,000, but no one has come forward with an offer and he will probably take his chance with Nolan and the club on what can be made

and Fight octween game Hannon and Fighting Dick Hyland that is scheduled to take place in San Francisco September 28, is the talk of the town. Both of the boys are Californians, well known, and the town is fight crazy. That will count easily for a \$12,000 house, as much as Dreamland payllon, where the matches are land pavilion, where the matches are to be held, will contain. Hanlon is training at San Rafael, and has with him Frank McDonald, who trained Joe Gans in all of his California matches, as well as the contest at Goldfield. Tobey Irwin, who will be remembered as a boxer, who worked in Portland when Biddy Bishop was a manager of fighters and a roady writer on the typewriter. Hanlon is quite confident of his ability to win and says that after he has finished off Hyland he typewriter. Will ask for a chance at Jimmy Britt,
"Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien, who arrived in San Francisco the middle of the
Week with the intention of proceeding to Australia for the purpose of fighting Bill Squires for the heavyweight title of Kangaroo land, has decided to remain in America. On the eve of his departure, O'Brien received an offer from Lucky Baldwin, who said he was willing to give a \$20,000 purse for O'Brien and Burns to go 40 rounds at Arcadia, a short dis-tance from Los Angeles. Inasmuch as Baldwin said he would post forfelt money and Burns said he was ready to put up \$1000 to show that he means business, the Philadelphian told his valet to unpack his trunks and prepare for a stay in the land of sunshine. The Australian trip has been indefinitely postponed, and will take place some time next year, if ever.

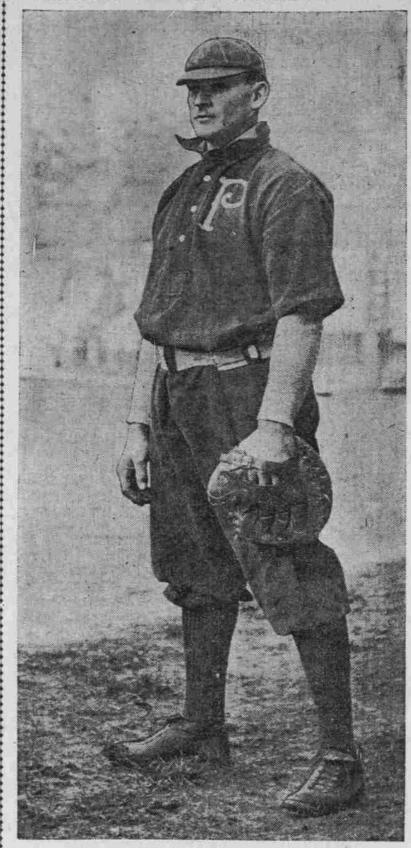
After he gets through with Burns-which, to my mind, will be a decidedly short encounter-O'Brien says that he will go to Philadelphia to box six rounds will go to Philadelphia to box six rounds with Joe Gans. It cannot be much more than a boxing match, as Gans will weigh J33 pounds, while O'Brien cannot train down below the middleweight figure. That is too much of a difference to mean

Eddle Householder will have a hard time squaring himself with Presi-dent Bert, of the Coast League, from all accounts. Bert received a letter from a friend of his shortly before he started for the North Wednesday night, and, on the strength of it, he wired Russ Hall to suspend Householder indefinitely. If the attack was as aggravated as the writer of the letter says, Eddie will stay on the blacklist for a long time. Bert knows the outfielder's tendency to rough thinks when he gets a chance. things when he gets a chance.

Lew Powell and Willie Wolff, both focal 122-pound boys, who have been fighting in the amateur ranks for several years, have been matched as the opening card of the Colma Club Monday night, September 24. It is not considered the highest-class attraction that could be arranged, but ought to draw fairly wall. ranged, but ought to draw fairly well. The semi-professional or so-called amateur clubs are the boys that are making the money these days. They give weekly entertainments. The last club that pulled off seven four-round engagements had a \$5000 house, which shows how much the public of this city likes the boxing game.

Harvard Oarsmen Coming Home.

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- With the exception of O. D. Filley and D. A. New all the members of the Harvard rowing crew which was defeated by the Cambridge crew sailed on the St. Louis today for New York. Friends of the oarsmen gathered at the Waterloo station to bid



KIT CARSON, PORTLAND'S NEW CHANGE CATCHER.

Judge McCredie Discusses Los Angeles Forfeited Game.

UMPIRE MAHAFFEY RIGHT

Portland Baseball Magnate Disputes President of Coast League-Also Defines the Player-Umpire's

Position Under Rules.

During the recent visit of President Bert to this city he is credited with stat. ing that he thought Umpire Mahaffey was wrong in forfelting the Saturday game with Los Angeles to Portland. The opinion among the well-versed of the local fans is that the league chief is wrong and that the umpire was right. Umpire Ma-haffey, in referring to his ruling, said that he would decide in exactly the same nanner were a similar situation to arise tomorrow. He contends that under other circumstances is a league pro-

Should Randolph have left the team on the day following the infliction of the fine, and been allowed to sit on the bench, he could have stirred up trouble for the official and made his depart ure without liquidating, and the league would have been loser.

Judge W. W. McCredle expresses his views on the matter as follows, taking

a stand against Bert: "Umpire Mahaffey was right when he

forfeited the Los Angeles game to Port-land, and he should be upheld by Presi-dent Bert. Portland doesn't need the game to win the pennant, nor any of the games that President Bert is reputed to be deciding against us, which includes them all. Mahaffey should be sustained for the good of the game and also be-cause he was right. Often the decision of the court is wrong and the losing party is in the right. If Bert decides Mahaffey was wrong, in my opinion, it is Bert's decision and not Mahaffey's that is wrong.

No Logic in Bert's Position. "When Mahaffey, on account of offensive language used in the presence and hearing of the fans, fined the auburn-haired gentleman from the Sunny South \$5 and put him off from the grounds until he paid the penalty, the red-beaded pitcher was not in good standing with the um-pire nor with the fans, and he shouldn't have been permitted to appear before

"What logic is there in compelling the umpire to permit the offending player to appear in uniform, warm up, and in a thousand little ways offer insuits to the umpire and the fans, and keep it up several days until his club needs him, when Mr. Manager, who gloats over the fact that he has well rubbed it into the umpire, will now with pleasure pay the fine. Is that for the good of the game? Or is it better to say to the offending one: You are off from the ground, and you are off until you pay the penalty.'
"The Los Angeles manager could not

bluff Mahaffey, and so good an umpire shouldn't be turned down.
"The next day when the offending player appeared at the instance of the manager and flaunted defiance in the face of the umpire, the fans, if in their nower would have even him a double power, would have given him a double fine and put him out of the game in-

Will Ask Pennant Next.

"We lost a game we won at Los Angles by Bert's ruling because we were obliged to catch a train. Now Los Annals and then, if successful, take on Nelson later."

geles wants the president to save it another game, lost this time by the stubbornness of its own manager. What will they ask next? Probably the pennant. "Again, Van Haltern's protest shouldn't be allowed. The ruling relating to umpires, under which VanHaltren protested, is intended for the umpires appointed by the league president, and not accommodation umpires taken from the players.

dation umpires taken from the players. Our players belong to Portland and are there to render whatever assistance may be required of them as ballplayers. If the regular umpire does not appear, the clubs generally agree each to furnish a player. After the player is furnished, the game goes on, and if it develops that either side needs its player, why isn't it entitled to him?

"All the club agrees to do is to fur-

fair as another. It is simply a question, has the club a right to its player, if it needs him, by substituting another?

As to Player Umpires.

"In this case Donohue was umpiring. Supposing McLean had broken his finger or leg and was out of the game, would we have been obliged to have lost the game by forfeit for want of a catcher, unless Mr. Van Haltren consented to the change? In this case if we had the right to call upon Donohue to catch we would likewise have the right to call upon him for any other services as a player for which he was needed. We receive noth-ing for furnishing one of the two

player-umpires. "Hence, where is there any consideration for us losing the services of a good man when we need him? It is simply a question of accommodation, and the club shows its courtesy to the president of the league when it furnishes and keeps furnished as an umpire a ballplayer while not needed.

HOLDS SUCCESSFUL RACES.

Oregon Homing Club Closes Interesting Speed Contests.

The Oregon Homing Club has just finished one of the most successful racing seasons of which official record has been kept on the Pacific Coast. It was held in connection with the Oregon State Fair at Salem, Or. Much credit is due to Frank Lee, superintendent of the pouldivision, for the manner in which a new attraction has been handled, for it was largely through his efforts that arrangements were made with the pigeon fanciers whereby it was agreed to liberate a certain number of birds each day of the fair.

The prizes offered consisted of ribbons and two silver cups, which were given for the best speed average during the week's races and also for the best indi-vidual time record, the ribbons being won by a number of the members of the Homing Club. The cups were won by J. P. Limerick, the first of which he se-cured on "Little Robin," which made the distance between Salem and Port-land in something less than one hour and four minutes last Tuesday, while

the second cup was won by "Irish Lad" on Wednesday, through a driving rain in one hour and 14 minutes. In Saturday's race, which was a freefor-all, and in which many of the best
homing pigeons on the coast competed,
the race was won by E. E. Bauer, with
"Bauer's Lizzie," the time being one
hour and two minutes, winning the Gibson silver cup and highest honors for

FeRady for Another Match.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—(Special.)—Tex Ricard has offered a purse of \$30,000 for another match between Gans and Nelson at Goldfield in February and received the following from Billy Nolan. "I accept behalf Nelson, same condi-

tions governing last battle, except Siler, Purse, winner take all or cut money to suit Gans." Gans has yet to be heard from, but

BROWN SHUTS OUT

Nine Seals Are Fanned by Gum. New Catcher Makes His

Yesterday's Results. Oakland, 2; Los Angeles, 0.

paddlers than the Beavers.

Brown was practically invincible, and although he allowed seven hits these were

Frank Gum was on the hill for the nome talent and had one bad inning which was his, undoing, for in this chap-ter the Seals banged the horsehide for four clouts after two were in pickle, which, with a pass issued to the "Sauer-kraut" catching automaton known as Hank Spies, who was first up, netted the visiting hunch a trie of clarges by Sexton visiting bunch a trio of clangs by Sexton

tioned Spies proved a strong waiter and took advantage of Gum's lack of control by ambling on four wide ones. Brown and Spencer fanned and two were down. Mohler singled to left and Wheeler fol-Mohler singled to left and Wheeler fol-lowed by a safe one to right, on which Spies registered, Mohler taking third and Weether second on the throw to catch the "Dutchman" at the plate. Chubby George Hildebrand put a padlock on the game by lacing one to left for a couple of cushions which chased two more runs over the pan. After this Irwin singled and Williams was hit with a pitched ball, which filled the sacks, but Walthour was unable to do any more damage and they unable to do any more damage and they were left when he struck out.

Gum pitched something of a game him-self, for he fanned nine of the visitors and in the sixth inning retired the side on five pitched balls, one of the batsmen,

nish one of the player-umpires, not any particular player. There is no question but what one player is and will be as He throws to second nicely, and impressed the fans as being a good man. His one time at bat was in a pinch, with two out and men on second and third, and he disappointed the fans by striking

> Totals34 0 7 27 14 SAN FRANCISCO. AB R 1B PO rwin, 3b SCORE BY INNINGS. San Francisco 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0— Hits.......1 0 4 1 0 0 1 1 1— Portland0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hits.......1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1—

> > Devereaux Wins for Oakland.

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 15.—Devereaux won the game for Oakland with a threehase hit in the second. Cates and Burns each pitched championship ball. Both sides started out with two hits and one run in the first inning. The score: and Hackett. Umpire-Perrine.

Seattle Finds the Ball.

Wheat at Tacoma.

PENNANT CHASERS

Seals Prove Better Mudpaddlers Than the Beavers, and Win, 4 to 0.

NINETEEN MEN STRIKE OUT

Brown Lands Ten of Beavers, While Little Bow.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

"Brown's in town" was thoroughly demonstrated to the Portland pennant as pirants and the fair-sized crowd of faithful fans who braved the threatening weather to witness their favorite sport at Recreation Park yesterday afternoon. The Seal twirler was the candy kid at a baby show matinee, and had the locals "buffaloed" at every point of the engagement. Final score, San Francisco 4, Portland 0. The Seals proved better mud-

scattered through as many innings and falled to come when they might have scored a run or two. Incidentally the former disciple of Mike Fisher sent ten of McCrede's hirelings to the bench by the strike-out route.

It came about thusly. The aforemen-

and he disappointed the fans by striking out. He stands up to the plate like a batter and will get his share of hits in time.

The Seals' fourth run came in The Seals' fourth run came in the eighth on Irwin's double, a fielder's choice and a wild pitch.

Two games will be played this afternoon commencing at 2 o'clock sharp. Yesterlev's Secret Colores. terday's score follows:

PORTLAND.

AB R 1B PO A Sweeney, ss. Mitchell, lf.. Smith, 3b...

SUMMARY. SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Gum, 9; by Brown, 10.

Bases on balls—Off Gum, 2 Two-base hits—
Hildebrand and Irwin. Double play—Spencer to Williams. Stolen base—Wheeler, Hit
by pitched ball—Williams. First base on
errors—Portland, 1; San Francisco, 1. Wili
pitches—Brown and Gum. Left on bases—
Portland, 9; San Francisco, 8. Time of
game—One hour and 40 minutes. Umpire—
Mahaffey.

SEATTLE, Sept. 15 .- It was a hard-

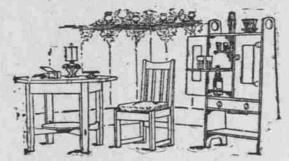
fought battle up to the seventh, when Fresno went to pieces and Seattle did some hard hitting. The score: Seattle00200170 *-1012 Fresno01200001-46 Batteries—Vickers and Blankenship; Fitzgerald and Dashwood. Umpire-Derrick.

Dairy Produce in the East CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was steady; creameries, 19624c; dairies, 176204c.
Eggs-Strong; at mark, cases included, 13 g174c; firsts, 194c; prime firsts, 21c; extras.

Cheese-Firm, 114@12%c. TACOMA. Sept. 15.—Wheat—Unchanged. Bluestem, 67c; club, 64c; red, 61c.



Is now complete, and awaits your inspection. Critical Housefurnishers will be pleased by the harmony and coloring, the grace and beauty in design of the new patterns, while the price will appeal to the thriftiest shopper. There are many bargains of surpassing interest. Suppose you visit this display tomorrow



Fittings for the Den

Hundreds of new conceptions in weathered oak. Mission patterns predominate for this room and we are showing a most complete line of cellarettes, combination and stationary, tables, wall racks and a line of chairs and rockers that cannot but please the most fastidious.



Windsor Chair This is a reproduction made from a chair used in Old Plymouth Colony. Is made of solid mahogany with polished or dull finish. Price \$13.50



our Library Tables. They possess every quality that go to make up a satisfactory table. The one portrayed above is in weathered finish and is built of selected quartered stock., The top is 42 inches long and 28 inches wide. Price \$19.50

Jewel Ranges-Fuel Savers



Reed and Rattan Rockers

We carry the Heywood-Wakefield lines and have just received the samples for Fall. They consist of easy chairs in full reed and leather upholstered, also some suites for the bedroom. The price of Rocker shown above is\$5.00



AHEAD BY TWO LENGTHS IN AN-NUAL \$25,000 RACE.

Senwell, After Hard Backing Down in Betting, Takes \$7500 Great Eastern Handleap.

NEW YORK, Sept 15 .- James Brady's \$45,000 colt. Accountant, at 6 to 5, won the \$25,000 annual championship stakes, two and a quarter miles, at Sheepshead Bay, today. H. P. Whitney's Ironsides was second. The time was 3:55 2-5. Only four went to the post, with Ac-

countant favorite. Fine Cloth and Ironsides closed equal second choices at 3 to 1, while Bedouin was 8 to 1. The start was good. Garner sent Fine Cloth out in front. At the half mile he was leading by three lengths. Martin meanwhile placed Accountant in second place and took a good hold of the favorite's head. Passing the

stand the first time, Fine Cloth was still leading by three lengths. At the end of one and a half miles Fine Cloth began to tire and Martin took Accountant to the front, where he soon had a commanding lead. Hildebrand attempted to come through on the rail with Bedouin, but was shut off and lost a couple of lengths. The Brady colt, as he swung into the stretch, had an advantage of three lengths and flashed under the wire a winner by two lengths. Ironsides and Bedouin were both under a hard drive, the former gaining the place by a

Seawell, backed down from 14 to 1 to 5 to 1, easily won the \$7500 Great Eastern handlcap, six furlongs, futurity course, and made a new track record, 1:103-5. Demund was always a favorite at 2 to 1, but was denied the services of his regular jockey, Radtke. who has been suspended. Results: Six furlongs—Roseben won, Suf-frage second, Far West third; time, Westbury steeplechase, about two and a half miles—Balzac won; Paul Jones second, Pioneer third; time, 5:12.

Great Eastern handicap, five half furlongs-Seawell won, B half furlongs—Seawell won, Ballot second; Arcit third; time, 1:10 3-5. Annual champion stakes, two and second; Arcit third; time, 1:10 3-5.

Annual champion stakes, two and one-fourth miles—Accountant, 115 (Martain), 6 to 5, won; Ironsides, 99 (Miller), 3 to 1, second; Bedouin, 124 (Hildebrand), 7 to 1, third; time, 2:55 2-5. Fine Cloth also ran. (Miller), 3 to 1, second, Devotation, 17 to 1, third; time, 2:55 2-5. Fine Cloth also ran.
One mile—They're Off won, Annetta home, in the Mile and a furlong, on turf-Miss Crawford won, Ostrich second, Grazi-allo third; time, 1:53 2-5.

Week's Races at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 15.—The racing at Douglas Park closed today for one week on account of the Kentucky State

T. P. Martin, A. A. C., won the 229-yard swim, juniors. Time, 3:17 4-5.

Thomas O. Gallahan, New York Athletia Club, with 2054 points, was first in fancy diving.

Fair. It will be resumed September 24. About six furlongs-Lady Ethel won, Nona W. second, Yo San third; time, 1:10 3-5.

Four and half furlongs-Bitter Miss won, Voting second, Sir Mincemeat third; time, 0.54. Six furlongs—Platoon won, Hanni-bal Bey second, Lady Esther third; time, 1:13 2-5.
Mile and 7) yards—Elotreos won, Old Stone second, Coruscate third; time,

About six furlongs—Mansard won, J. W. O'Neil second, French Nun third; time, 1:10 2-5. Mile—Caleres won, Whippoorwill sec-ond, Bitter Hand third; time, 1:41. Mile and a sixteenth—Shining Star won, Missouri Lad second, Ternus third; time, 1:47 3-5.

JOYS OF OUT-OF-TOWN BALL

Manager Tells of Troubles of Play-

ing Where Umpires Are Unkind. Here is the way one of the Scattle manlong ride you get to your destination, on account of the new rule requiring a hunt up the local manager, usually at some saloon, eat dinner and dress, hurry

There has not been time yet to pick out to the grounds, followed by a gang of small and large boys, who persistently tell you what a bunch of dubs you are,

of beating the whole combination you year's successful team are out again this usually lose the game. You sneak back to the hotel and dress, then kick your heels around some saloon until train time, are post-graduate work and will probably riving home late that night, sore and weary, worn out and disgusted."

The above is far-fatched in some re-

The above is far-fetched in some respects, and yet there are many familiar features of it which are of weekly occur-rence, and the sooner those conditions are remedied the better.

NEW YORK WINS WATER POLO Daniels Has Walkaway in 440-Yard

Swimming Match. ST. LOUIS, Sept, 15 .- The water pole match between teams from the New York Athletic Club and the Chicago Athletic Association was the feature of

any serious opposition and he loafed home, 20 yards ahead of M. Schwarz, in the slow time of 5:25 1-5. P. O. Bartels, of the Denver Athletic Club, beat A. M. Goessling, of the M. A. C., less than a yard in the 220-yard intermediate swim, after one of the most stubbornly-contested races of the

OUTLOOK BRIGHT AT EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE.

Baird, the New Coach, Expected to Develop Strong Team From Material on Hand.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 15.—Although it is yet early in the season, football prospects are looking very bright at Whitman College. Baird, the new coach, has already won the confidence of the men. Baird got his training at Northwestern University, where in 1902 he made the all-Western team. Since 1903 he has been coaching at Carlton College, Minnesota, where he trained up one of the most agers describes the average out-of-town trip. "You pile out of bed early Sunday morning to catch a boat or train. After a fortunate for the Missionaries this year successful teams in the state. Punting

on account of the new rule requiring a There has not been time yet to pick out all the good material among the new of small and large boys, who persistently tell you what a bunch of dubs you are, then the game proceeds and the crowd jeers your every slip and fails to recognize your good plays.

"The umpire hands you a large-sized package when necessary, and the crowd takes possession of the diamond if occasion demands, and unless you are capable of heating the whole combination you year's successful team are out again this.

the man who displayed such good generalship as quarter last year, and Captain Spagle, the end who never missed his man in recovering a punt. Peringer, Dimmick, Philbrook and Rigsby are the biggest men of the team and all starplayers. Cox did not play last year, but he is out practicing this Fall. If he plays he will be the swiftest man on the team, as he is the man who have more than as he is the man who has won the sprints for the Missionaries for the last three years. According to ex-Captain Peringer the prospects for a winning team were never brighter.

Condition of Maintenance Funds.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 15.-(Special.)-Following is a statement of the condition of the maintenance funds of the various state institutions at the close of business on August 31, 1906;

Western Washington Balances.
Hospital Washington \$160,248.89 \$69,751.11
Hospital
 Eastern
 Washington

 Hospital
 94,933.75
 52,066.25

 State Penitentiary
 118,955.83
 71,674.17

 State Reform School
 32,008.19
 12,961.81

 State Soldiers' Home
 35,489.55
 9,530.45

 School for Deaf and Blind
 36,499.55
 9,530.45
 School for Deaf and Blind Institution for Feeble-Minded 23,234.48 21,765.52 Minded 22,225.88 22,784.12
Transportation of insane 10,773.40 9,226.60
Transportation of convicts
Transportation of insane 14,674.69 10,325.71 ortation of incor-

2.006.07 991.93