SECOND PLACE IS **GOAL OF BEAVERS**

Portland Team Hopes to Finish Next to Seals in Coast League Race.

WILL GO SOUTH TONIGHT

After Double-Header This Afternoon, Club Faces Five Weeks of Hard Playing in Callfornia Cities.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

With the double-header this after-noon between the Fortland and Vernon clubs, Pacific Coast League baseball will give way for five weeks to the

will give way for five weeks to the Northwestern organization, as Walter McCredie and his braves leave for the third invasion of California during which they meet every one of the Southern teams in a week's series.

The double-header scheduled for today will be the first bargain day matinee of the season, and for that reason should be well patrenized. The postponed game to be played off was not due to interference of the elements, for the Vernon club, on its last trip north, came from Los Angeles and could not reach Portland in time for the Tuesday game.

During the five weeks on the road, During the five weeks on the road, McCredie's players will have to do as well as they did on their previous trip south in order to keep in touch with the leaders, for both San Francisco and Los Angeles will be playing at home most of the time. A club on its own lot is supposed to have an advantage, and the performance of the San Francisco dub which has won every series played. ib which has won every series played the Bay City, would seem to bear

Will Play With Leaders.

When the Portland team invaded Cal-ifornia the last time it won the major-ity of the games, but on this trip it is scheduled to meet both San Francisco

scheduled to meet both San Francisco and Los Angeles, which clubs were not included in the last itinerary.

At present the team is going nicely and should enjoy at least an even break on the road. However, baseball is a funny old game and the boys may take a serious slump on foreign ground. Then again they may play better ball and gain on the leaders.

The San Francisco Club has such an ad-

The San Francisco Club has such an ad-The San Francisco Club has such an advantageous lead that hope of overhauling it does not loom up very brightly. Still, only a few weeks back the Detroit Club apparently occupied a safe lead of 70 or 80 points, and very few imagined it would be overtaken. Yet such has been the case, and either of two clubs now stands an excellent chance of beating the Tigers out for the busing.

out for the bunting.

And it may be the case with San Francisco. Since the opening week at Sacramento the Seals have not lost a series, and as all clubs are prone to suffer a slump some time in a season, the Seals may yet meet with serious reverses. In the event that they do, Los Angeles and Portland will stand an excellent chance of overhauling them and making it a grueling fight during the last two weeks of the season.

While McCredle's team has not been While McCredie's team has not been batting overly strong, the club has managed to hold the other teams down likewise and has profited by good base-running and the misplays of the visitors. Usually in the Southland the Beavers bat like fiends, the slugging of Johnson being especially noticeable on the road.

Six Pitchers Will Go.

With Pitchers Graney, Garrett, Guyn, Harkness, Carson and Chemault, Manager Mac will have a sexiet of twirlers who will be able to get results. McCredie will take all six along, for Guyn is a valuable utility player and can also take his turn in the box. Chenauit has been doing good work with the Northwestern League, and McCredie has been anxious to line him up with the Coast Club all season. It seems rather early to discuss football, yet the time is rapidly approaching to the annual gridiron contests which will soon displace baseball in public favor.

George W. McMillan, the veteran player, has been selected by the club make his debut in the faster league. He may pitch one of the games of the double-header this affections and it he does the son, and while he has not yet figured

The departure of McCreaic signalines the return of Cases and his squad, for the Northwestern team is scheduled to meet the Aberdeen Black Cats tomotrow afternoon in the opening game of a series of seven. The Colts have lost a majority of their games during the four weeks they have been gone, but have brightened the hopes of the failhful by a few good games. At Spokane they were slaughtered for seven straight games, though three of them were hard-fought contests. At Vancouver they reversed their fortunes to a certain extent, but the next week at Seattle they fell down hard once more, the Turke taking six out of seven games. that period, providing they play con-sistent baseball, they should make a fairly good showing. At any rate the fans will continue to have hopes for a bet-ter percentage at the end of the season than they now hold.

LEWIS WOULD TRY KETCHEL

Man Who Whipped Sailor Burke Grows Ambitious.

NEW YORK, Aug. H.-Willie Lewis' defeat of Sailor Burke in the sixth round of what was to have been a le-round boxing contest places him in the role of a contender for the welterweight cham-plenship and will result, it is believed, in a fight between him and Billy Papke in the near future. Papke has been schel-uled to fight the winner of this contest. The defeat of Burke was a surprise to many sporting men, as it was figured that he had the best chance to win, car-rying at least 10 pounds more weight. lewis' recent trip abroad, where he whipped all the fighters pitted against him in Paris, seems to have done himself greed, as the fight last night showed he best much of his old wildness and had acdated much science. His condition also has greatly improved and his friends believe he will have a good show to de-feat even Ketchel. Figuring that he can whip Papke, his backers already are mentioning Ketchel as his next opponent.

Schorr to Re-enter Racing.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 14.—Brewer John Schort is again to enter the racing game upon a large scale, giving up his interest in his Memphis brewert, according to a report published in a Memphis paper. Recently Mr. Schort has been purchasing a number of young herses and his colors, the famous orange and black, bave been seen occasionally this year on Northern tracks. One of his youngsters, Penn, broke a record last week.

Britain is at last awakening to the ab-ture necessity of progress and the highest not of knowledge. British universities are sming technical colleges rivaling the great truan polytechnics

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS SHORTSTOP



JOSEPH D. TINKER, WHO WAS DRAFTED BY THE CHICAGO NA-TEAM FROM PORTLAND AT THE CLOSE OF THE SEASON OF 1901.

Multnomah Gym and Field Will Take On Activity.

TEAM IN SIGHT STRONG

Football Prospects Are Bright, While Enrollment in Indoor Classes Is Expected to Be Larger Than Ever Before.

The Full classes of the Multnemah Amateur Athletic Club are to open September 13, and about that time the candidates for places on the football team will take up the first practices of the

header this afternoon, and if he does the vermonites will find themselves pitted against something of a pitcher.

The departure of McCredic signalizes the return of Came and his prospective lineup he is satisfied that the clubmen will enjoy a successful season and will be represented by a season and will be represented by a strong team. The call for football material will soon be issued, and many of

terial will soon be issued, and many of
the old-time stars will respond and a
large number of new players will try for
the team to represent Multnomah under
Captain Knudson, who has been selected
to guide the deatinies of the club.

In the symnasium classes the club expects a great increase in members. Eddie O'Connell, who handled the wrestlera
alone last season, has been selected to
handle the boxing classes as well this
season. O'Connell is said to be as clever
a boxer as he is a wrestler, and if he is,
Multnomah can look forward to some
successful champions in both sports this
Winter.

Winter
One thing about O'Connell is that he is a hard and faithful worker, and, given sole charge of both classes, he can be depended upon to bring out the best there is in the members. The wonders he worked with the Multinomah wrestlers are sufficient guarantee of what he will do with the boxers. He is a shifty and able boxer himself, really possessing as much fighting ability as he does wrestling, and the clubmen are delighted with

the prospects of a most successful in-

door season,
Among the symnastic classes Professor
Robert Krohn, who has done so much
to develop athletic prowess in the club,
will bring out new drills and exercises. will brirg out new drills and exercises. Krohn is rated as one of the best athietic trainers in America today, and his work among the school children of Portland has been especially meritorious. His wonderful success with the young has been a factor in causing Multnomah to be recognized as one of the leading athietic institutions of America.

Krohn will also take up the work of drilling business men's classes on a more extensive scale than last year. Already, there are a number of applications listed for these classes and more are promised. With such a prospect in view and the opening of the season several weeks of the club is in line for a record-breaking season.

commencing to liven up, and by the time that most of the members return home from the beaches and other resorts, the classes in this department will be in full swing. Multnomah boasts of a highly enthusiastic women's annex, which of itself is a big factor in the success of the organization.

Arthur Cavill is also enjoying great

success with his swimming classes, in which department he has succeeded in interesting the women as well as the men. In all his classes the numbers have increased wonderfully in the last few

SHORT TRAINING FOR KETCHEL Fight Fans Think He May Be "Soft"

in Langford Fight. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.-Stanley Ketchel, who has been matched for a 10-round contest with Sam Langford in New York, September 2, is in the wilds of Mendocino County, and is expected to return by steamer from Port Arena. The next vessel from that place will not reach here until Monday next.

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Allowing him a very brief rest, he
could hardly get to New York before
August 22, which would give him only
a few days for training. This, local
sports declare, is not sufficient time in which to prepare for an encounter with such a man as Langford.

for New Victims.

of Highway to Hood at \$100,000.

HOOD RIVER WILL HELP

Commercial Club Proclaims Its Loyalty-County to Be Asked to Advance Funds, With Reimburs-

ing to Come Later.

Eastern Oregon is to be tapped by another roadway, according to the plans of the Portland Automobile Club. Every efthe Portland Automobile Club. Every effort is being made by that organization to secure a highway from Portland to Mount Hood. Since the beginning of its aggressive campaign toward this end several weeks ago, the Hood River Commercial Club has come forward and proclaimed its loyalty to the cause. According to the plans and specifications made by C. E. Hamlin, an engineer of this city, for the Portland Automobile Club, the highway can be built from Portland to The Dailes and thence along the river side of the Columbia to Mount the river side of the Columbia to Mount Hood at an estimated expenditure of \$190,000. The most difficult portion of the proposed project lies in a mountain the proposed project lies in a mountain canyon 500 feet in depth opposite Collins Hot Springs. The distance to be overcome and over which the highway will have to be built through the canyon is nearly four miles. At this point the road will run parallel with the O. R. & N. Reiberg and alternation to the control of the c

road will run parallel with the O. R. & N. Railroad and alongside the river.

While the cost of construction is apparently excessive, yet the estimate, it is believed, can be greatly diminished as to the cost should the project meet with the approval of the officials higher up. Convict labor could be employed with a great degree of safety owing to topography of the vicinity.

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According to the scheme worked out by President Wemme and officials of the local automobile organization, the county could temporarily advance the funds required to defray the expenses of the construction work. The bill for the project will be presented to the Legislature and, if passed, the county would be reimbursed for its temporary outlay.

The benefits to be derived from such

The benefits to be derived from such The benefits to be derived from such an accomplishment, according to the version of those interested, would be great, not only from a commercial standpoint to the districts through which the highway would extend, but would permit of an adequate passage to the present out-tied up district in that portion of the state. state.

tate.

The National Automobile Carnival, which will be held under the auspices of the American Automobile Association and the Lowell Automobile Club, of Lowell, Mass. during Labor Day week, September 6-11, promises to be the greatest event in motordom this season. The course is 11 miles in length, and embraces state highways, country roads, graded streets and river boulevards, and in no instance narrows to points of danger. The route of the competitors in the 318-mile race for the Lowell trophy lies several miles along

The largest automatic gun in the world was tested recently at Cleveland, being the first Government test of a heavy rapid-fire gun mounted on a motor car. A Packard three-ton truck was used for the demonstration. Lieutenant-Colonel O. W. Lissack, of the Ordnance Department of the United States Army, and Br. S. W. McClean, designer of the gun, had charge of the tests, being assisted by the Standard Automobile Company, the Claveland dealer for Packard motor cars and trucks. The gun fired three-pound shots at the rate of 100 per minute, the range being three and a half miles, the range being three and a half miles, the range being three and a half miles. shots at the rate of 100 per minute, the range being three and a half miles. Shots were tried with the brakes of the car sat and also released. When the brakes were set the truck did not move, and no shock was felt by those surrounding the gun on the truck platform. With the brakes released there was a slight movement on the recoil, but no shock. The designer of the gun recommends its use on a truck such as the Packard, but armored for war purposes.

The officials of the Lowell (Mass.) Automobile Club are to use a novel method of selling tickets for their automobile and motorcycle races, to be held over the Merrimac Valley course at Lowell during the week of September 6 to 10. In addition to the fund of \$10,000 subscribed by the citizens, 100,000 general admission tickets have been placed on sale through a corps of young women employed in the cotton factories, shoe shops, department stores and elsewhere. The 10 girls turning in GRIFFIN IS SEEKING FIGHTS and elsewhere. The 10 girls turning in the largest amount of money will be taken on a trip to Nisgara Falls, with all the expense paid by the race management.

cently unearthed in Paris. The men in-terested owned two cars, freshly paint-ed and apparently new, but so old and unstable that the least jar would knock them to pieces. They were al-lowed to be hit by other vehicles and cars, in each case the insurance com-pany paying for the damages. It was also discovered that the cars were in-sured under different names in the same company.

Engineer Estimates Expense None of the new models for 1910 has attracted more attention and commendation than the new Oldsmobile Special.

WILL TAKE UP DUST PROBLEM

National Good Roads Convention Will Be Held Next Month.

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The tentative programme compiled by the National Committee of the second annual National Good Roads Convention, to be held in Cleveland, September 21, 22 and 23, under the auspices of the American Automobile Association and other organizations, indicates that every subject of vital importance to the Good Roads movement will be conducted on broad lines. The interest taken in the convention by the U.S. Office of Public Roads illustrates the growing sentiment not only for securing proper highways, but the desire for improved methods whereby the most economical system of maintenance may be acquired, with the utmost comfort to all users of the highway.

Among these the dust problem looms prominent. No subject at the present time possesses such widespread interest to the motorist, the farmer driving to town with his products, and indeed, everyone on the highway, as that of dustless roads, in this connection it is interesting to note that in many sections of the country farmers are now using wide steel three, thus preventing the outling up of ordinary roads, due to the constant use of narrow three.

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The papers and discussions on these important road problems will be supplemented by many practical tests on the highways in and around Cleveland. There will be also an exhibition of road-making machinery, the largest of its kind that has ever been arranged in the United States, affording engineers and highway commissioners an opportunity to study overy appliance used in road construction.

PUGET SOUND FANS FAVOR M'CREDIE'S PLAN.

Possible Expansion of Coast Territory Sets Wise Ones to Speculating as to Significance.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

SEATTLE, Aug. 14—(Special.)—That the Pacific Coast League is to try the expansion idea next senson is the prevailing opinion among the wise ones of baseball in this city and vicinity. The visits of Frank M. 1sh, president of the San. Francisco club, and Judge McCredie, of the Partiand team, to Seattle and Tacoma recently tend to bear out the theory that the Coast magnates are longing to that the Coast magnates are longing to regain the foothold in Scattle lost in

Against their schemes D. E. Dugdale, of the Seattle club; George M. Schreeder, of the Tacoma club, and R. P. Brown, of the Spokane team, are lined up. This trio of Northwestern magnates opposes the advances of the Coasters, but Judge McCredie, who left Tacoma last night for Portland, taking Pitcher Bill Chenault with him, refuses to state the obcompetitors in the 318-mile race for the
Lowell trophy lies several miles alons
the banks of the Merrimac River.

The largest automatic gun in the
world was fested recently at Cleveland

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 14. Wallace F. Johnson, Pennsylvania state champion, won the singles cup in the tennis tournament on the courts of the Meadow Club here today, defeating E. P. Larned, 6-4, 5-7, 5-4, 6-9.

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Bay City Fans Eager to See Black Champion.

O'BRIEN TO HAVE MATCH

Will Fight Johnson, Kaufman or Papke-Kaufman and Hyland to Fight.

Jack Johnson has sent a wire to Jimmy Coffroth that he will be in this city the first of the week, and the news has been of his club or its transfer to some other town.

Frank Ish, if he has been here since Thursday, when he is said to have had a conference with McCredie, has not but his presence here will be worth some-

a conference with McCredie, has not been in evidence. Ish has probably returned to Portland and will probably talk matters over with Judge McCredie in Portland. Several Seattle fans who are regular patrons of Dugdale's park are outspeken in favor of expansion.

Johnson Wins at Tennis.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. Aug. 14—

but his presence here will be worth something, as champions are scarce on the streets of San Francisco.

Confroth, just returned from his outling at Lake Taboe, is endeavoring to arrange matches for his September holidays. Labor Day and Admission Day. He has suggested Confessor Jack O'Brien as one of the opponents and declares that he will match the Philladelphian with All Youngare Dilly Payles or Jack Lobragon. he will match the Philadelphian with Al Kaufman, Billy Papke or Jack Johnson. O'Brien, after his fight with Jim Flynn in Denver, went to Los Angeles and it is from the South that Coffroth has been having word with the confessed faker. O'Brien, according to Coffroth, is willing to fight any one of the three mentioned. Al Kaufman declares that he is will be a compared O'Brien to be a sented to Coffroth.

willing to go against O'Brien, but asks that the fight go at least 25 rounds, re-membering how O'Brien jabbed him to pieces in a fight in San Francisco not many years ago.

Papke, who has been offered an O'Brien match by telegraph, has not been heard.

from, while Johnson will soon be in the West and there will be all the time necessary to talk business with him. Some of the wiseacras say, however, that it will wind up in a 45-round match between Ketchel and Papke, in spite of the Ketchel and Papke, in spite of

the fact that Keichel is presumed to have accepted terms to fight 10 rounds with Sam Langford in New York City on the night of September 3. They declare that Ketchel will in some way dodge his fight Ketchel will in some way dodge his fight with the negro and take on Papke. It is argued that Ketchel has a fight in prospect with Johnson for October 12 and that it would be foolish for him to try to beat such a tough middleweight as Langford, as long as there is something easier in the shape of Papke in sight.

Wolgast-Attell Fight Off.

The promised fight between Ad Wolgast and Abe Attell for Labor Day at the Mission street arens has fallen through. Attell, when he was offered the match, replied that he did not propose to fight again until November. Attell may Attell may be looking for another match with Jim Driscoll, and for that reason may prefer to wait and in the meantime be getting

to wait and in the meantime be getting into condition.

The Mission Club fights for August 20 will be the only card of the present month. They will take place at the Collseum and will consist of two 20-round fights. One will be a lightweight battle with Johnny Frayne and Fighting Dick Hyland as the contestants, and the other will be a bantamweight affair between Percy Cove and aionte Attell.

The North End Club, which bolds the September parmit, was anxious to sign Frank Mantell with Billy Fapke, and offered Papke a \$5500 guarantee. The Thunderbolt refused the offer, and the maton accordingly went by the boards.

LONG ISLAND HAS WEATHER

Lots of It, Including Waterspout, Tidal Wave and Gales.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Weather experts are trying today to classify the various kinds of violent weather which yesterday troubled all of Long Island. At the eastern extremity of the island yestorday troubled all of Long Island. At the eastern extremity of the Island a huge wave in Heconite Bay, described as a tidal wave, engulfed many hoats and swept away all houses and Summer tent colonies on the shore when a heavy rain storm was in progress. At about the same time, and two miles off the south shore, a huge waterspout was seen, also a heavy downpour. This occurred near a fleet of fishing boats, several of which the turbulent waters overturned. It is believed that no one was drowned.

Near the eastern end of the island a terrific wind storm, accompanied by rain, did much damage, sweeping away the city of tents near Arverne, and unroofing many houses. The peculiar weather did thousands of dollars worth of damage throughout the island, and

weather did thousands of dollars' worth of damage throughout the island, and rendered homeless thousands of fami-lies who live on Long Island in the Summer, either in tents or cottages.

Artificial Cows Soon.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—A New York special to the Inter-Ocean says:

Despite its denial that it intended to enter the field of dairying, the Standard Oll Company broke ground yesterday at Bayonne, N. Y. for the erection of a \$50,000 huilding, in which when completed, will be installed \$300,000 worth of machinery for the purpose of turning petroleum into hutter.

At 26 Broadway complete ignorance of the subject was pleaded, but it is known that the machinery has been stored in the works of the Tidewater Oil Company at Constable Hook, for some time, and it is only a question of months when farmers may be called upon to engage in a fight similar to that they waged against producers of oleomargarine.

Banker Commits Suicide. DES MOINES, In., Aug. 14.—John Blank, head of the City Loan Company, shot and killed himself at his home here today. Blank was despondent over a loss of \$21,000.

Sporting Events of the Week as they Appear in Retrospect to Cartoonist Murphy

