

DUGDALE SEEKING FOR SIXTH LEAGUE

Several Small Towns Eager for Portland's Place in League.

BUT THEY ALL NEED ANGELS

Dugdale's Attacks on Portland Main Cause of McCredie's Abandoning Northwest League, Now He Is Crying Aloud.

BY W. J. PEFFLAIN. According to reports from Seattle, a number of towns are anxious to secure a position in the Northwestern League.

If one were really to take the assertions of the Seattleites seriously, the conclusion arrived at would probably be that the Northwestern League will be willing to entertain the highest bid for Portland's franchise on the same basis whereby Aberdeen gamely maintains her position in baseball.

Dugdale's Game Falls.

Correspondents all over the Northwestern League seem to have but one idea of the baseball situation. That idea is the well-developed notion that Portland has thrown the Northwestern League down.

In the first place the continuous baseball idea is not likely to prove successful, for the Northwestern League cannot put up the same article of baseball as does the Pacific Coast League.

Today the Seattle scribes are howling about the mistake the Northwestern League made in signing McCredie to California, but they are remarkably quiet about Dugdale's hand in the failure of that circuit, which was brought about by his refusal to honor his contract.

Portland asks nothing from either the Pacific Coast League or the Northwestern but a square deal. Last year the Circuit B League was broken up splendidly. The fans here have "no kick coming" about their treatment at the hands of President Lucas, for he presided over the circuit ably and well.

Some day the baseball magnates of the entire Pacific Coast will realize that the only logical base for circuit is an eight-club league from San Francisco to Los Angeles, and when they do, the little town, game for game as they are, can form a club which will be a lesser class league, which will not tax the pocketbooks of the fans for financial sustenance.

McCredie Gathers Forces. Walter McCredie is preparing to announce his arrival in the Northwest who will go to Fresno with him about the second week in February. As soon as the National Commission has the list of major league players on whom waivers have been asked and received, McCredie will be advised of the players he secures through trades or sales of players to the big league clubs.

Ed Chappelle, the ex-Boston-Brooklyn National League pitcher, is one of the big leaguers practically assured him, though the waivers will have to be forthcoming before he can be traded to American League teams before he can come to Portland, and it is not at all certain that they will be forthcoming.

Manager McCredie also has deals on for the disposition of the Northwestern League players. Bill Cheneault is retained by the Pacific Coast League club, but Fred Adams will likely be disposed of to a Southern League club. He does not like the idea of going to the South, and McCredie may defer to his wishes and dispose of him to another club either in the Western League or in the Northwestern.

TWO PORTLAND DISTANCE RUNNERS WHO WILL START OUTDOOR TRAINING THIS WEEK.



EARL CRABBE, 10 MILE RUNNER. WALDO S. MILLER, HOLDER OF PORTLAND INTERSCHOLASTIC HALF MILE RECORD.

NELSON WILL TRAIN

Dane Taking No Chances for Fight With Wolgast.

PUG NOT WORRIED, THOUGH

Fans Wonder How Milwaukeean Can Withstand Battling's Fierce Fighting When Memicie Gave Him All He Wanted.

BEN TRENKMAN BEST BOWLER

He Leads Portland Heights Club. Mrs. Davidson, Woman Victor.

Ben Trenkman continues to lead the Portland Heights Bowling Club in average number of pins dropped in each game, while other members of this energetic club have been able to maintain reasonable averages. In the women's contest, Mrs. Davidson, with an average of 107 for 15 games, is the leader.

Table with columns: Name, Pins, Men, Women. Lists bowling scores for various players.

KENNEL CLUB TO ELECT SOON

Dog Fanciers Will Also Select Date for Annual Show Tuesday.

At the offices of E. A. Persons, president of the Portland Kennel Club, in the Mackay building next Tuesday night, members of the club will assemble in annual meeting to elect officers.

SILVERTON WINS, THEN LOSES

Chemawa Lads Easily Win as Basketball, but White Girls Score.

CHEMAWA, Or., Jan. 8.—(Special).—The Silverton High School played the Chemawa Indians a double-header game of basketball this evening on the Chemawa floor. The Silverton girls defeated Chemawa by a score of 13 to 7 in two 20-minute halves.

RUGBY TOO TAME FOR OREGONIAN

Hayward's Report to University Athletic Council Causes Unfavorable Action.

PLAN CONFERENCE MEET

Morgan Watson, of Eugene, to Manage Football Team for State University—Past Football Season Poor Financially for School.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 8.—(Special).—There will be no Rugby football at the University of Oregon next year. This was the unanimous decision of the university athletic council, composed of faculty, student and alumni members, after hearing the report of Trainer "Bill" Hayward, who was sent to Vancouver, B. C., during the holidays to investigate Rugby, at a special meeting today.

Members of the council, which controls athletics at the State University, stood fast for the present college game and it will continue to be played here next season and probably for many seasons to come. In more than 12 years of this game at Oregon there has never been a single serious injury. In striking contrast to this was the fact that on Rugby player received a fractured skull from which he was unconscious nearly 24 hours and had to submit to an operation to save his life, while another had his hand broken, in the three games witnessed at Vancouver by Hayward.

This cold reception for Rugby football and the unanimous decision of the athletic council for the old game is a sharp slap on the wrist for President David Starr Jordan, of Stanford University. Ever since Stanford and California adopted the English game four years ago, Jordan has been trying to get non-collegiate colleges to fall into line. It was his urgency at the end of this football season that led the Oregon faculty to send Hayward to British Columbia for the purpose of making a thorough investigation. It is not likely, however, that Rugby will ever again receive serious consideration here.

In his report to the council, which was substantially the same as appeared in his interview in The Oregonian, Hayward declared Rugby was far rougher and more dangerous than American college football. He went into detail in describing the particular features of the game in which the danger lay. After he had concluded there was only the one opinion that Rugby will not do.

TAPT'S WAY OF DOING THINGS.

Not Likely to Throw the Country into a Fit About Trust Laws.

Some uneasiness is expressed on the subject of a renewal of trust agitation. There is fear in some quarters that the recent court decision against the Standard Oil Company may start another panic, or at least arrest the progress of business the country has recently been experiencing. Look out, we are admonished, the Indians are coming, when the big stick was flourished over everybody and everything, and uncertainty ruled. If the President in his action strikes the Roosevelt key on the trust question, and asks extreme legislation of Congress, confidence will again be shaken and capital hunt a hindered action.

Now, they not wait and see what the President does? He has his own way of doing things. There is a Taft as well as a Roosevelt key. Before Congress met in extra session last Spring a small burly was created by a story that the President had a tariff bill ready, that provided for very low cuts all along the line, and that he would force it through Congress by the power of his office.

We all know how differently the President acted. He made his recommendations in general terms, and then awaited the action of the lawmakers. He was charged with a duty as well as himself. He attempted no dictation, but conferred with the lawyers he called. No experienced person ever doubted a compromise would be necessary and would result. When the time came the President took a hand in shaping the compromise, and it prevailed.

Happy Housekeeping in 1909. So many houses in the world but so few homes! We all should work but we earn and need shelter, companionship, peace and sympathy. The old-fashioned housekeeper spun, wove, picked, preserved, cooked, was tailor, dressmaker, nurse, laundress, wife and mother—and clean things which save us those work-nerves we chase about to cure. Nowadays, a man demands a comrade in his sweaters, a playmate in his heliplane. And modern inventions simplify work. New choppers, parers, cleaners, attachments to the sewing machine. Why we ought to have had so many that an hour or two a day will be enough for work. We have dish washers, washing machines, carpet sweepers, and now comes along the clothes cooker, the steamer in three, that, not to mention the raw food man, who would abolish cooking entirely. All of them preparing for the day of gladness, when we have nothing to do but to enjoy life and each other.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNS BEGIN

Portland Academy Athletics Over Five-Mile Course—Prizes Up.

Portland Academy, yesterday, began a series of five cross-country runs to be held this season. The first run yesterday morning was over the customary five-mile course. Prizes have been offered for the winner of the majority of points in all of the events. The runs are conducted under the direction of George W. Brace, manager, and Kenneth Norris, captain of the 1910 track team. Yesterday's run was made in 15 minutes. The competitors finished in the following order: Edwards, B. Livingston, Small, C. Livingston, Masten, Ross, Maxwell, Van Horn, Rummelin, Geary and Mann.

WIFE HIRES HER HUSBAND'S SON

Servant Taken Into French Household Is Lost Offspring.

FATHER QUESTIONS LAD

When Proof Is Positive Early Love Story Is Told and Boy Joyously Sheds Servant's Clothes for School Uniform.

PARIS, Jan. 8.—(Special).—When the mistress of a wealthy house in the quarter of the Champs Elysees hired a servant-boy the other day, she was far from thinking that she was taking a lost son of her husband into her service.

The lad, who had been recommended by an employment agency, looked healthy and chubby with his red cheeks, and was fresh from the country. "You will suit," said the mistress of the house, who ordered a nice livery for him with metal buttons and braids.

The boy had been warmly recommended by his foster parents in the country, who had brought him up, and who were very anxious that he should be well treated. He was such a good boy, they wrote in a letter, and they would always consider him as their own child.

The mistress of the house told her husband about the boy in the evening, and how pleased she was with him, and when she mentioned his name her husband became absorbed in deep thought. When still very young he had had a love affair with a pretty midinette, whom he had even hoped to marry, but his parents objected. A boy was born, and for seven years he paid for his maintenance in the country. The mother then died and he lost track of the boy, and as time went by he married and forgot the lad altogether.

BILLIARD TOURNAY NEARS END

Pool Preliminaries Also Engage Attention of Club Enthusiasts.

The finals in the handicap billiard tournament being played at Multnomah Club and the preliminaries of a pool tournament also are under way in conducting both of these tournaments Professor Devereaux has his hands full. The handicap billiard tournament was along and the class winners will be decided the early part of this week, after which they will be handicapped for the finals. The pool tournament will be divided into seven classes, the first class players having 125 points and the seventh class entries 40.

Tom Cleland and Bert Whiting also tied in the fifth class and Whiting won in the play-off. One of the closest matches was that between T. Morris Dunne and Henry Jennings, in which Dunne was the victor by one point, the score being 79-69.

The pool tournament entry list contains the names of 250 boys in the club. Interesting matches are expected in the preliminaries this week. Although three-cushion billiards, which is a favorite of other clubs, has few followers at the Multnomah Club, there is more interest in the game among the club members than formerly. The game is considered one of the most interesting for spectators, as well as players.

INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

The Empress of Russia, like her husband, Nicholas II, has, it is said, simple tastes, but she prides herself on having the finest kitchen among all the sovereigns of Europe. The cuisine is French in all its details and more than one French hotel has made a fortune out of it. At present there are two chefs who are treated with as much consideration (perhaps more) as the Czar's Ministers. Under the orders of these chefs there are 42 auxiliaries with 20 assistants and 45 waiters. The butlers are personages of high importance. In the imperial collars there are 25,000 dozens of the best brands of wines, all duly labeled and catalogued. The imperial cuisine costs an immense sum and yet these two sovereigns are very temperate persons. The Czar permits himself to drink only one glass of Bordeaux and rarely a glass of champagne. But no such limitations are placed upon his guests and the Czarina delights in display at the table.

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After Thirty Years' Experience I Have Produced an Appliance for Men, Women or Children That Cures Rupture. I send it on trial. If you have tried most everything else, come to me. Where others fail is where I have my greatest success. Send attached coupon today and I will send you free my illustrated book on Rupture and its cure, showing my Appliance and giving you prices and names of many people who have tried and were cured. It is instant relief when all others fail. Remember, I use no salves, no harness, no life. I send on trial to prove what I say is true. You are the judge, and once having seen my illustrated book and read it you will be as enthusiastic as my hundreds of patients whose letters you can also read. Fill out coupon today and mail today. It's well worth your time whether you try my Appliance or not.

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Knocks at Every Man's Door Here Is Yours

LOCATED IN THE HEART OF THE WONDERFUL DESCHUTES VALLEY

The great timber resources of the Blue Mountain range. The largest standing body of yellow pine in the United States.

An electric railroad to Prineville making OPAL CITY the distributing point for Prineville's immense freighting trade with the interior.

Thousands of acres of adjacent land now being put under irrigation.

Two great railroads rushing to completion through the heart of the townsite.

All these and more make of Opal City an investment without a parallel.

OFFICE OPEN TODAY, 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

A large panoramic view in colors of Central Oregon and the Deschutes Valley On Exhibition in our offices.

COME IN AND SEE IT

American Trust Company

200 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WE GUARANTEE ALL THE ABOVE

WIRELESS AROUND THE WORLD

Nikola Tesla has been conducting experiments in that it utilizes as a transmitting agency, not the waves of the air, but the inherent conductivity of the earth itself. Space, time and the elements it almost utterly disregards.

By this system, Mr. Tesla declared yesterday, it takes, as demonstrated by his experiments, only a fraction of a second to pass a communication entirely around the earth. It makes this planet "behave like a bit of wire," without disturbance to people, or to buildings, mines or other man-made structures.

Most wonderful are his assertions that it is no obstacle, as in air wireless, that any number of receiving stations may be used, and that not only will messages across and around the world be sent, but that any man, anywhere in the world, may, by placing his ear a receiver purchased for a dollar or two, hear the opera in Paris, or Melbourne, or Vienna, or New York.

Seeking details, a reporter for the American by questioning obtained from Mr. Tesla the following statement: "My plant at Shoreham is simply an improvement on my experimental wireless station which I erected in Colorado, and at which I have carried on practical experiments in wireless transmission of energy for over one year. The chief object of the installation is to effect a wireless telephonic communication all the world over without any change in the existing telegraph and telephone exchanges.

"This is to be only one of a number of such plants intended to carry out my plan of a world-wide wireless telephonic and telephonic, by means of which it will be possible to increase the working capacity of ordinary wireless telephonic plants by placing them in instantaneous communication entirely regardless of distance.

"The principles involved in this system of transmission are the direct opposite of the Hertz wave wireless transmission. In the Hertz system the energy is effected by rays akin to light which pass through the air and cannot be transmitted through the ground. In the former, the Hertz waves are practically suppressed, and the entire energy of the current is transmitted through the ground, exactly as through a big wire."

The new White Star steamers now building at Belfast, the Olympic and the Titanic, will be the first steamers to offer cabins with private shower baths attached. In addition there will be a great swimming bath aboard. Remember, I use no salves, no harness, no life.

The apple crop in Nova Scotia for 1909 is unusually large. Up to November 23, showing my Appliance and giving you prices and names of many people who have tried and were cured. It is instant relief when all others fail. Remember, I use no salves, no harness, no life.

ROME, Jan. 8.—The death early today of Francesco di Paola Satolli, bishop of Frascati, archbishop of the Lateran Arch-Basilica, and prefect of the Congregation of Studies, followed an illness that began last June with an attack of nephritis and atrophy of the right lung and was complicated recently with blood poisoning.

Cardinal Satolli was of Italian birth and was born at Macerato, July 23, 1839. His family was a notable one. He was created a cardinal in 1895. Almost to the hour of his death, the cardinal discussed with the few who were permitted to see him, the affairs of the church in the United States, in which country he had a profound interest. He was the first apostolic delegate from the Vatican to the United States in the Fall of 1892. To a friend from America, he said: "I am very glad to see you. I have been permitted to see him, the affairs of the church in the United States, in which country he had a profound interest. He was the first apostolic delegate from the Vatican to the United States in the Fall of 1892. To a friend from America, he said: "I am very glad to see you. I have been permitted to see him, the affairs of the church in the United States, in which country he had a profound interest. 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