DUGDALE SEEKING FOR SIXTH TEAM

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. PETRAIN According to reports from Seattle, a number of towns are anxious to secure position in the Northwestern League. Our friends, P. Baxier and "S" Hughes assert that Everett, North Yakima or Walla Walla, not to mention Butte and Holena, are anxious for franchises, and any one would be a better town than Doctard

any one would be a better town than Portland.

If one were really to take the assertions of the Scattleltes 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—that of putting up something like \$10,000 as a guarantee that the other clubs will not lose money by playing there. If the McCredies would put up that much money on a similar basis, the Northwestern League would chuck the whole honch of ambifious towns in a hurry, but the McCredies won't, and that causes Dugdale et al. to take a different view of the situation.

Dugdale's Game Fails.

Correspondents all over the Northwestern League seem to have but one
iden of the baseball situation, and that
idea is the well-developed notion that
Portland has thrown the Northwestern
League down. Who inspired the notion
is not hard to guess, for the gentleman
residea at Scattle, and came North recently with the most reseate report of
amicable relations with the Pacific
Coast League, and that Portland would
be allowed two clubs once more. Until
the said party, no other than Dave
Dugdale, tossed off the mask and gave
out the statement that the Northwestern League would drop Portland and
seek another town, the McCredies fully
intended to finance the second club. In
the face of the adverse criticism and
unfair comment, Congressman McCredie
finally announced that he would have
nothing to do with the Northwesterners, and Portland's fandom will uphold
him in his stand.

In the first place the continuous baseball the law to the base of the northwestern-

him in his stand.

In the first place the continuous base-ball idea is not likely to prove successful, for the Northwestern League cannot put up the same article of base-ball as does the Pacific Coast League, and Portland fans showed their preference for the higher quality in a manner that was unmistakable last season. Class will always tell, and last season was not the first time Portland displayed a preference for other than Northwestern League ball. Dug should recollect 1903, which was disastrous to every other club in that league but his, for his was practically the only but his, for his was practically the only when he meets Ad Wolgast in California club which remained at home and evaded the long jumps. Leave it to Dug to shy at a losing venture, which probably influenced him to work against Portland's being retained in the Northwestern another season.

When he meets Ad Wolgast in California on Washington's birthday, February 22 He is going to take no chances, however, and has already canceled his theatrical engagements, that he may begin training at once.

Nelson never has worried about the match, but since reading reports of the match and repo

Seattle Ignores One Fact.

Today the Scattle scribes are howling about the mistake the Northwestern League made by invading California, but they are remarkably quiet about Dugdale's hand in the failure of that circuit, which was brought about by his refusal to follow the schedule and take his Scattle club to California. No wonder "Angel" Hart gave up the idea of being a "good thing" before the season was over. He was game enough to take his clubs to Butte and Helena, but Dug balked at reciprocating with a trip to California.

a trip to California.

Portland asks nothing from either the Pacific Coast League or the Northwestern but a square deal. Last year the Class B League treated Portland 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. The 'withdrawal of Mr. Lucas from Portland, which will be necessary, now that there is to be no team in his league here, will be regretted, and wherever here, will be regretted, and wherever he establishes his headquarters he will have the good wishes of the Portland

ae day the baseball magnates of Some day the baseball magnates of the entire Pacific Coast will realize that the only logical baseball circuit is an eight-club league from Spokane to Los Angeles, and when they do, the little towns, game for baseball as they are, can form a circuit of their own in a lesser class league, which will not tax the pockethooks of the fans for finanthe pockethooks of the fans for finan cial sustenance.

McCredie Gathers Forces.

Waiter McCredie is preparing to an-nounce his entire squad of halltossers who will go to Fresno with him about the second week in February. As soon as the National Commission announces the list of major league players on whom waivers have been asked an received, McCredie will be advised of the players he sources through trade or sales of players to the big leagu

Ed Chappelle, the ex-Boston-Brooklyn National League plicher, is one of the big leaguers practically assured him, though the waivers will have to be forthcoming from all the National and American League teams before he and American League teams before he can come to Portland, and it is not at all certain that they will be forthcoming. President Ebbetts, of the Byock-lyn Club, antielpares no trouble in consummating this deal, according to a letter received by McCredie recently.

Another pitcher coming to Portland is "Red" Wright, the crack twirler of the Cleveland team, who formerly pitched for Oakland, and who is also a fine hateman. The acquisition of "Speck" Harkness by Cleveland brings Wright to Portland II he is waivered by the other clebs.

Selling Northwest Team.

Manager McCredie also has deals on for the disposition of his Northwestern for the disposition of his Northwestern
League players. Bill Chenault is to be
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.

Billy Staton and Ed Pinnance have
been sold to the Bioemington club, of
the Three Eye League, and others will
be disposed of in the very near future.

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



EARL CRABBE, 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 Flerce Fighting When Memsic Gave Him All He Wanted.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 - (Special.) - Battling Nelson expects to have easy picking when he meets Ad Wolgast in California

Nelson never has worried about the match, but since reading reports of the Wolgast-Memsic affair at Los Angeles last night he has come to the conclusion that the Milwaukeean will be unable to make him any serious trouble in their 45-round encounter. Woigust outpointed Memsic in ten rounds all right, but did not escape punishment by any means. In fact, he had difficulty in holding his opponent on even terms until the ninth and tenth rounds, when he pulled ahead. Fans are now wondering how Wolgast can stand up to the fierce rushing and punishing infighting of the Done through a 45-round mill, when he practicaly fought himself out against t slow-moving fellow like Memsic in ten rounds:

BEN TRENKMAN BEST BOWLER

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

Ben Trenkman continues to lear the Portland Heights Bowling Club n 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.

The averages of the players to date are:

Men.

15	Fiske	180
0.	Myers12	167
	Denamore18	167
R.	Curry	163
X	Lamond25	168
	Dr. Northrup 7	161
	Schooner 6	160
	Eva 9	159
	Eva	158
	Jelitson	258
	Vensoy	157
	Smith	155
1-	Labbe	153
B.	Dr. Wise	150
t.	Fleckenstein 9	147
71	Dayelle 3	142
11	Judge Northup 5	2430
1771	Sige!	238
n	Dekum	138
d.	Women.	
30	Mrs. Depamore	107
152	Miss Defismore	- 88
200	Mrs. Gordon B	890
576	Mrs. McManning 6	37

KENNEL CLUB TO ELECT SOON

Dog Fanciers Will Also Select Date for Annual Show Tuesday.

At the offices of E. A. Parsons, prest dent of the Portland Kennel Club, in the Macleay building next Tuesday night, members of the club will assemble in

annual meeting to elect officers.

The principal item of business to be transacted will be the selection of dates for the annual beach show, which usually takes place about the latter part of April or the first part of May. shows of Seattle, Spokane. Vancouver, Victoria, Tacoma, Los Angeles and San Francisco are held at that time it is quite likely that many of the Portland fanciers will show their entries over the

Chemawa floor. The Silverton girls defeated Chemawa by a score of 13 to 7 in two 20-minute halves. Scores by halves: First, Silverton 9, Chemawa 1; second, Silverton 4, Chemawa 6, Neither side showed much team work.

The boys' game was fast from start to finish. The Indians outplayed Silverton in the first half, the score being 23 to 3. The final score was 30 to 13.

Park Place High Wins.

The Park Place High School basket-ball team defeated the Clackamas Athle-tic Club in a hard-fought, well-played game at Park Place Friday night by 22 to 26. The first half ended at 13 to 19 in favor of Clackamas, but the High School lads braced and soon assumed a commanding lead. Any junior team wanting games should address the man-ager of Park Place High School team.

TAPT'S WAY OF DOING THINGS. Not Likely to Throw the Country Inte a Fit About Trust Laws. Washington Post.

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

Now, why not wait and see what the President does? He has his own way of doing things. There is a Taft as well as

Now, why not walt 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 flurry was created by a story that the President had a tariff bill ready, that it provided for very low cuts all along the line, and that he would force it through Congress by the power of his office. "This, or nothing," he was expected to say to that body. "And if the result is nothing—no bill—I'll appeal to the country and ask for a Congress that will support me in my position."

We all know how differently the President acted. He made his recommendation in general terms, and then awaited the action of the lawmakers. They were charged with a duty as well as himself. He attempted no dictation, but conferred freely with everybody who called. No experienced person ever doubted that a

freely with everybody who called. No experienced person ever doubted that a compromise would be necessary and would result. When the time came the President took a hand at shaping the compromise, and it prevailed. All the shivering about what the President was to do to the Dingley bill had been unnecessary. He had gone about matters in his own way, and had impressed his views on the legislation enacted.

So now about trust and changes in the

views on the legislation enacted.

So now about trust and changes in the interstate commerce law. The President, who is a lawyer of the first class, has been studying the question with the aid of other lawyers of the first class, and, it is believed, will make recommendations to Congress on those subjects. But why assume that he is going to beat the big drum and stir the country to the center after the fashion of his predecessor? There is no need of that. Properly speaking, the policies as respects control of trusts and of interstate commerce are not Rooseveltian. The anti-trust law is 19 trusts and of interstate commerce are not Rooseveltian. The anti-trust law is 19 years old, and the interstate commerce law twenty-odd. Mr. Roosevelt emphasized their value, and did some good work with them. But Mr. Taft's problem is his own, and we may expect him to meet it in his own way. He can, and should, hold the busis down without throwing the country into a fit.

Happy Housekeeping in 1909. Nautilus.

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 beate and sympathy. The old-fashioned housekeeper spun, wove, pickled, preserved, cooked, was tailor, dressmaker, nurse, laundress, wife and mother—an endless task which gave us those weak nerves we chase about to cure. Now-adays, a man demands a comrade in his sweetheasert, a playmate in his helpmate. And moderns always a limit of the second And modern inventions simplify new choppers, parers, cleaners, new choppers, parers, cleaners, attachments to the sewing machine. Why, we ought to have life so easy 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 fireless cooker, the steamer in three tiers, 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.

RUGBY TOO TAME

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 meet-

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.

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 one 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 winnessed 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 the northern colleges to fall into line. It was his urgency at the end of this football reason 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 scrious consideration here.

In his report to the council, which was substantially the same as appeared in

tion. 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 Thursday, Hayward declared Rugb; 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.

Oregon will join with Whitman and Oregon Agricultural College in calling for a special meeting of the Northwest Conference, composed of the above colleges and the Universities of Washington and Idaho and the Washington State College. The meeting will be called by Secretary George Hug for some time within the next two weeks and will be held in Portland.

One of the important matters that will probably he brought up at this conference meeting is the adoption of a "filg Six" agreement for an annual track meet between the six colleges concerned. Such a meet has never been held in the Northwest, and it is considered that the time is now ripe for it. Portland and Seattle are the cities that will be considered for the "Big Six" meet; it is likely that it will alternate between them.

Another matter that the conference will act upon is the naming of officials for all conference games. During the past football season in particular some of the umpiring was very unsatisfactory. It is desired to have the conference select competent men, by whom all the officiality at conference select competent men, by whom all the officiality at conference select competent men, by whom all the officiality at conference select competent men, by

tory. It is desired to have the istactory. It is desired to have the conference select competent men, by whom all the officiating at conference games shall be performed, at the beginning of each football and baseball season hereafter.

Morgan Watson, a member of the class of 1911, will be Oregon's next football manager. Watson who was

football manager. Watson, who was assistant manager this season, was elected to the managership in recognition of his good work as assistant. He is a Eugene boy and is quite prominent in several student activities.

Oregon came out almost exactly even in the football season which just losed. The season was an unusually poor one financially, owing largely to the fact that the Oregon-O. A. C. game and the Oregon-Mulinomah game were not played in Portland.

BILLIARD TOURNEY NEARS END

Pool Preliminaries Also Engage Attention of Club Enthusiasts.

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

Two players, R. Knight and Ed Morris, in the fourth class, tied for first place, and on the play-off Morris won by a narrow margin. Tom Cleiand and Bert

and on the play-off Morris won by a narrow margin. 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 some of the best players in the club. Interesting matches are expected in the preliminaries this week. in the club. Interesting matches are expected in the preliminaries this week. Although three-cushion billiards, which is popular at other clubs in the city, has few followers at the Multnomah Club, there is more interest in the game among the clubmen than formerly. The game is considered one of the most interesting considered one of the most interesting for spectators, as well as players

CROSS COUNTRY RUNS BEGIN

Portland Academy Athletes Cover Five-Mile Course-Prizes Up.

Portland Academy, yesterday, began a sories of five cross-country runs to be held this season. The first run yester-day morning was over the customary day 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 it minutes. The competitors finished in the following order: Edwards, B. Livingstone, Small, C. Livingstone, Masten, Ross, Maxwell, Van Hern, Rummelin. Ross, Maxwell, Van Horn, Rummelin, Geary and Mann.

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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 nistress 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 sor of her husband into her service.

The lad, who had been recommended by 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 or dered a nice livery for him with metal buttons and braid.

The boy had been warmly recommend ed 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; but when she mentioned his name her husband became absorbed in deep thought. band 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 trace of the boy, and as time went by and he married he forgot the lad altogether.

prought back old memories to him. He quietly stole to the kitchen and questioned he boy: •
"What was your father's name?"
"I never knew him," answered the
soy, "The name I bear is my mother's.
"Who brought you up?" said the father,

"Who brought you up? said the father, "Good psople in the country, who are my foster-parents."

There was no doubt left. The boy had been reared by the very people to whom the father had regularly paid the monthly sum for seven years, and his mother's name revealed the rest.

name revealed the rest.

"If I told you that you were my son, you would not believe me!" he said to the astonished lad, as he took him into his arms and kissed him.

There was a short conversation between husband and wife, and a few minutes later the boy was summoned to the parlor, where the mistress of the house also received him with open arms, and told him that hereafter he would also be her son. The order for the sarvant's livery son. son. The order for the servant's livery was canceled, and instead a college boy's uniform was given, which the boy is now wearing; and instead of running on messages he is one of the pupils at a lycee. His newly-adopted mother is almost happier than the father, as she had no chil-

dren of her own, and had been longing for a boy.

WIRELESS AROUND THE WORLD Tesla at Work on a New System of Telegraph and Telephone.

New York American.

Nikola Tesia has been conducting experiments at Shoreham, Long Island, which have practically perfected a new system of wireless telegraphy and telephony. It differs from the present "wireless" 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.

utterly disregards.

By this system, Mr. Tesla declared yesterday, it takes, as demonstrated by his experiments, only a fraction of a second

distance is no obstacle, as in air wire-less; that any number of receiving sta-tions may be used, and that not only will messages across and around the world become incredibly cheap, but thist any man, anywhere in the world, may, by placing to 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 experiments in wireless transmission of experiments in wireless transmission of energy for over one year. The chief ob-ject of the installation is to effect a wire-less telephonic communication all the world over without any change in the existing telegraph and telephone ex-

"This is to be only one of a number of such plants intended to carry out my 'world system' of wireless telegraphy and telephony, by means of which it will be possible to increase the working capacify both of ordinary and wireless plants by placing them in instantaneous mmunication entirely regardless of dis-

The principles involved in this system of transmission are the direct opposite of the Hertz wave wireless transmission. In the latter, the transmission 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 Czarina's Kitchen. Indianapolls 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 soverigns of Europe. The cuisine is French in all its details and more than one French Vatel 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 12 auxiliaries with 20 assistants and as many walters. The butlers are personages of high importance. In the imperial cellars there are 25,000 dozens of the best rands of wines, all duly labeled and

The imperial cuisine costs an immense sum and yet these two sovereigns are very temperate persons. The Czar per-mits himself to drink only one glass of Bordeaux and rarely a glass of cham-pagne. But no such limitations are placed upon his guests and the Czarina delights

The craze for roller skating which has been revived in the United States within the last few years has spread to other countries, and the introduction of the American skate into foreign markets offers a widening field

SATOLLI FOR REPUBLIC

LATE CARDINAL HOPED TO SEE ITALY TRANSFORMED.

Message Sent to Taft Expressing Desire Two Nations Should Be Allied Democracies.

ROME, Jan. 8 .- The death early toof Francisco di Paola Satolli, bishop of Frascati, archpriest 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 strophy of the

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 distance is no obstacle, as in air wireless; that any number of receiving stations was been at that not only will be soon at Marciamo, July 21, less; that any number of receiving stations was been at that not only will be soon at Marciamo, July 21, less; that any number of receiving stations was been at the received as cardinal feature.

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 control is which country he had a profound interest. He was the first apostolle dele-gate from the Vatican to the United States in the Fall of 1892. To a friend from America, he said:

"Remember me to President Taft and tell him that I hope the day will come when the United States and Italy will be allied, Italy then being a republic." The ecclesiastic's entire property is left to several ecclesiastical and benevolent institutions.

The new White Star steamers now build-ing 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 both vensels large enough to permit of diving. Each boat will have also a gymnasium.

The apple crop in Nova Scotia for 1909 is unusually large. Up to November 22, 233,000 barrels have been shipped from Halfax alone, far more than ever before at this time of the year. It is expected that the total shipment will reach 700,000 bar-

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