DATES OUTLINED

BEAVER HOPE IS PILING UP RUNS

Ante-Season Line-Up Develops McCredie Has Formidable Bunch.

TEAM HAS BASERUNNERS

Rodgers, Kuhn, Gough and Peckinpaugh Best of New Men-Old Material Retained Also Good in Primary Requisite.

BEAVERS AVERAGE HIGH.

The Portland Beavers are to get into harness for the Spring pract season this week previous to the opening of the baseball struggle on March 28. The following are statistics of the past season's work of the regular players of the team:

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Ryan, of. 200 86 25 242 965
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"Kuhn's average is unofficial for League proved a "Fourth of July" affair, disharding without completing season, and o'ficial records are not

BY W. J. PETRAIN. "Now is the Winter of our discontent" is a phrase applicable to the average baseball fan, for this ubiquitous individual is right now on the anxious cent. The ball players are about to warm up in Spring practice preparatory to opening the season, and the period between now and the opening of the pennant race is when the fan's anguish over pennant prospects

is almost as acute as during the wind-

is almost as acute as during the windup of a hard-fought struggle.

Naturally the mind of every fan is
on the "makeup" of the team representing his home town, and the large
number of baseball followers of this
city are scanning the sport pages daily
for "dope" on McCredie's Beavers. Old
and new hands, allke, come in for discussion, and, in order to enlighten the
fans on the ability of the prospective
Portland players, the writer will take
into consideration the four cardinal
points to be considered in the matter
of pennant winning.

absolute necessity, count for little. It is the man who scores runs who wins the game, and whether he hits .085 or .409 ,loes not count in the modern game if the player crosses the plate often enough. However, a glance at the table which precedes this article will show the fans that McCredle's prospective players rank high in the most import-ant departments, especially in runant departments, especially in

Rodgers Best Rungetter.

In this respect McCredie seems to have lined up an exceptionally good bunch of rungetters, for the Portland players, exclusive of nitchers and catchers, scored a total of 487 runs last season. The best rungetter of the bunch is a new man, Will Redgers, who registered 79 cuns in 124 games. This is a remarkable record, and taking into consideration the fact that Rodgers stole 62 bases, the second requisite of a successful player, it can be seen that he promises to be a regular player be yend a doubt

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Ability to get around the bases seems to be one of Rodgers' appointments, for a player who can score 79 runs in 124 games is speedy enough to be given a thorough trial in any company, and that he will make good in the Pacific Coast League seems a certainty. Irving Gough also has a splendld record for the past season, as he scored 66 runs in 163 games, which is an excellent per-103 games, which is an excellent per-centage. Gough also hit for an average of .308, and is the only recruit outside of Walter Kuhn who made an average in what is generally termed the "singger class," or batsmen who hit .000 or better. Rodgers, however, batted .281, which is considered fine hitting in these days of

improved pitching.

Chadbourne, another of the new men secured by McCredle, registered 51 runs in 119 games, which is also a first-class percentage. Chadbourne played with percentage. Chadbourne played with Indianapolis last year, and the American Association, of which league that club is a member, is the only Class A organization which compares with the Pacific Coast League, and if he was able to make such a good showing in that circuit, he ought to prove a valuable man for the Portland team.

Ryan and Krueger Reliable.

Besides the players so far named, Portland has Artic Krueger and Buddy Ryan, both of whom are high-class players, and both are assured of holding down berths with the Beavers durthe coming race.

In the figures compiled above, Neal Ball makes the poorest showing, but despite this it is generally admitted that he is a great minor league player. His poor average denotes his work with the Cieveland American League team, with which organization he was a util-ity role player. Had he been regu-larly employed in some position he would likely have made a better show-

would likely have made a batter showing, for some players alump in their
work when playing the bench too much.
Ball, at present, is dissatisfied with
the idea of playing with Portland, for
he wants to secure a berth in the Eastern League or American Association.
With men like Rodgers and Kuhn on
his payroll, McCredie does not have to
worry over Ball, for either of these two
players can take Ball's place with ease,
for they are rising stars in baseball,
and the former Clevelander will do himseif an injury by remaining in the holdself an injury by remaining in the hold-out class, and at the same time favor the young and ambitious lads who are quire likely to supplant tim unless he

Bill Rapps and Tommy Sheehan are both steady, reliable players, though neither is a speed marvel on the bases. However, they have demonstrated their sterling worth to the team, and can be expected to deliver the goods once more. Rozer Peckinsush is an ambitious Roger Peckinpaugh is an ambitious young player of marked ability, and his rangetting proclivities pronounce him to be a first-class player, and one who will add strength to the Portland

STAR BASKETBALL PLAYERS OF CITY WILL MEET IN THREE GAME SERIES BEGINNING WEDNESDAY NIGHT.



MORRIS

With a final series of three games between the Young Men's Christian As-sociation Sparians, Multneman Amateur Athletic Club and the Hawthorne teams the ending of the Columbia Basketball League season will begin this week. After a long season of playing, in which nearly 40 games have been played, the three above-mentioned teams have emerged in the three top positions. Wednesday night of this week the Multnomah Club quintet will oppose the

Hawthorne team on the floor of the Christian Brothers' Business College, Grand avenue and Clackamas streets. The following Tuesday night the Spartans and Hawthornes will meet on the same floor. Monday night, March 6, the final game of the league series will

be played between the Spartans and Multnomah Club teams on the Multnomah Club gymnasium. Thirteenth and Montgomery streets.

HARTMAN.

by their play. A large crowd saw the

M'LOUGHLIN DEFEATS BUNDY

Challenger Loses to Champion

Tennis Tournament Finals. LONG BEACH, Cal., Feb. 18 .- May

rice McLoughlin, the holder of the Vir-ginia cup, playing in the tennis finals, this afternoon defeated Tom Bundy, the

challenger in straight sets. Score: 6-2,

S-6, 6-4.
In the semi-finals of the men's dou-

bles in the tennis tournament today, McLoughlin and Sinzabaugh defeated Bacon and Young 5-7, 15-11, 6-15. In the semi-finals of the mixed dou-

bles Hazel Hotchkiss and McLoughlin defeated Mrs. B. O. Bruce and Young, 6-2, 6-3. In the other frame May Sut-

ton and Tom Bundy defeated Florence

The Dalles Defeats White Salmon.

THE DALLES, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—By a score of 35 to 17 The Dalles High School basketball team defeated the White Salmon team in this city last evening. The local players were McLeod, King, Huntington, Pashek, Nielson, McDonald and McInnis; the teams belong to the Mid-Columbia Athletic League.

Sutton and Sinsabaugh, 6-1, 9-7.

umbia Athletic League.

letic Club; linesmen, Billingt can, National Football Club.

Montgomery streets.

Never in the history of sport in Portland has basketbail had a boom like that of this year. Heretofore it has been customary to have a few games between independent clubs and the Interscholastic League games. At the start of the Fall sporting season, however, the Columbia Basketball League was organized. The play was for the Columbia Hardware Company silver trophy. Fifty-six games were scheduled. Not all were played, but the majority were. The three contestants of the next three weeks of play are among Oregon's best teams. It is asserted by their adherents that the Spartans are the equal of the famous Dallas Oregons. The Spartans have arranged for a barnstorming trip next month. The team will go north into Puget Sound and British Columbia.

The Multnomah Club team, owing to the age limit rule enacted, was not allowed to play some of its best men, but nevertheless had a representative five. Except for the game against the crack Spartans Multnomah was not

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The Hawthornes, hitherto unknown, by their clean-cut playing won the plaudits of the hasketball fans.

There were many previously unknown players brought into the limelight by means of this league. Some of the best men played with some of the poorer teams. Multnomah brought out Kroop, Pugh, Welch and Getty: the Spartans had Hartman, Sheets. Sweeney and Wetzel, and Hawthorne, besides Moore, had a good guard in McKeen. The tail-end teams had a hard fight for honors. These teams were Behnke-Walker, Cubs and Catholic Young Men's Club.

Washington High Downs Jefferson High, 1 to 0.

TEAMWORK AT MINIMUM

Game Won in Early Stages by Well-Directed Shot by Adams-Men Get Bad Falls, but No Injuries Result to Players.

With better teamwork the Washington High School soccer football team defeated the Jefferson High School aggregation yesterday afternoon on the Columbus Club field. The score was 1 to 0, the single goal being made in the early part of the game by Fred Adams from a well-placed shot from

the right wing. While neither team played really good football the game was the best of the season because of the tenacity with which the men fought. They stopped at nothing and played their hardest from the beginning of the

game to the last. Washington had the better of the game throughout, by virtue of better team play, but the Jefferson defense men headed off any more than the one goal. Jefferson's men kicked wildly, the ball going directly to a Washington man almost invariably. Team

play was entirely lacking. The weather was ideal for socces and the field was in good condition for a fast game. The game was not as fast as so small a score would indicate, although at times the playing was lively and spectacular. There was much rough work and many falls were taken, but none resulted seriously. Referes Dick, of Multnomah Club, kep a steady rein on the boys and officiated

Jefferson won the toss and Washington kicked off. Jefferson soon got the ball and much of the play for the first five minutes was in Washington's territory. Then for about 15 minutes the play was even up, with Washington possibly a little ahead because of better passing. Then after a play in front of Jefferson's goal Adams got the ball on a pass from Gordon and instead of passing as was anticipated by the Jefferson defense, he shot, the ball passing into the net above Tammer-laine's head.

Indians Get Louisville Pitcher.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—President T. M. Chivington, of the American Association, today announced the release of Pitcher Schwenck by Louisville to Spokane. Wash



PLAY AS OUTLINED FOR 1911 SEASON. Inland Empire championship, Spe

PACIFIC NORTHWEST TENNIS

kane commencing week July 3; Oregon state championship, Multno-mah, week July 10; championship nainland, B. C., Vancouver, week July 17; champsionship B. C., Victoria, commencing week July 24; championship Pacific Northwest, Tacoma, week July 31; Washington state championship. Seattle. August 7; Western Washington championship, Eversit, week August 14; North Pacific international, Irvington (Portland), week August

BY RALPH H. MITCHELL. That the 1911 tennis season in the Pacific Northwest will be one of the are the boosters of the sport through-

pleasure of seeing Maurice McLough-lin, the famous California crack, in ac-tion in several exhibition martches with gramme for this part of the country such men as Wickersham. Gorrill, will be passed upon at the annual meetSchwengers and others. No doubt addod interest to the game will be given this year, particularly at the time of McLoughlin's appearance, which, it is planted, will be during the play for the international championship in this city. North Pacific International Association, be because of which were held to make the planted for the sountry for the country is gramme for this part of the country is gramme for this part of the country in the specific internation at the annual meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association at its meeting in New York on March 25, and probably will receive the sanction of the country in the country in

FAMOUS TENNIS PLAYER
"COMES BACK"; DEFEATS
BUNDY IN THREE
STRAIGHT SETS.



Maurice E. McLoughlin

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 18 .-(Special.)—A large crowd at Ho-tel Virginia courts at Long Beach today saw McLoughlin, the Auburn-haired player of North-ern California, lower the colors of Tom Bundy, the Los Angeles man who, when in championship form, is the second best man in

the world. The come-back was a terrific one, but Bundy seemed to be suffering an off-day, as he drove into the net repeatedly. This continuous error absolutely him the last set. The score was

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JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM WILL PLAY COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY TUESDAY

FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)—EARL, MORGAN, MURPHY, WEST. BACK ANDERSON, VOSPER (CAPTAIN AND COACH).

VETERAN PLAYER SELECTED AS CHAIRMAN OF MULTNO-MAH TENNIS COMMITTEE.



A. B. M'ALPIN.

traction from California this year, for best in the history of the game is the aim of those who have been and still thought the boosters of the sport throughout this part of the country.

Plans have so far materialized for this year that Portland will have the North Pacific international champion-

Schwengers and others.

McLoughlin's appearance, which, it is will receive the same mittee. President Andrews, or mittee. President Andrews, or his changes of which are held by Bernard Schwengers, of Victoria, in the singles, and Wickersham and Gorrill, of this city, in the doubles.

Miss Hotchkiss Coming, Too.

Miss Hotchkiss Coming, Too. gramme and so far no request for a change has been made. .There has been some talk of trying

the plan of holding the play of Oregon State and North Pacific International at the same time here this year. But this plan is hardly feasible, owing to the fact it would hardly give the Port-land players time to get in trim for the best champlonship play of the season. The holding of the Oregon State in July thus puts the Portland men and women in trim for a long season.

Two Clubs to Be Hosts.

Furthermore, the Oregon State play this year is to be held under the aus-pices of the Multnomah Club and the international under the auspices of the of Multnomah." Irvington club.

Chairman McAlpin, of the Multnomah tennis committee, is working overtime planning for a most successful tournament for the state championship, and with such an experienced man as chair-man the same may be assured. The Invington Club's tennis commit-

tee chairman has not yet been named, but C. N. Brewer and Lou Starr have been suggested. It is probable that President Woodward will make his choice when he returns to Portland the first of the month, though the question requires altention even now, owing to the many matters which arise in con-nection with the position. The successful year of 1910 which

both the Irvington and Multnomah clubs enjoyed from a tennis standpoint has been most gratifying to the members of both institutions and the year 1911 promises to be even better. The Multnoman fire unfortunately struck the club hard and at a vital time, but despite this tennis was kept alive in advantage enjoyed on the cement courts.

Pacific "U" Will Celebrate.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, or., Feb. 18 .- (Special.) -The first eeting of the Social Union this year will be held Friday evening in the parlors of Herrick Hall. Plans have been announced for a most unique pro-gramme. The general topic of the evening will be "Reminiscences of Early Days at P. U." The principal ad-dress will be given by Mrs. Elizabeth Miller Wilson, who was the first teacher in the Academy. Others who were connected with the school in its pioneer days will give short talks. Guests at the meeting will be: Mrs. C. A. Coburn, of The Oregonian; Mrs. C.
M. Cartwright, of Portland; Mrs. Mary
Jane Smith Kinney, of Astoria, who
was the first college girl, and Mrs. P.

Veteran Chairman of Multnomah Tennis Committee.

"KNOWS THE GAME"

Directors of Club Select Man Well Informed on Sport and He Is Already Planning for Coming Season's Activities.

In selecting a chairman for the Tennis Committee for 1911, the directors of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club chose, in A. B. McAlpin, one of the best-informed tennis men in the Pacific North west. Not only as a player does the veteran McAlpin loom up in amateur athletic realms in Portland, but also as

He was one of the men who started the club in 1872, and ever since has manifested club spirit that has been a rayelation to the younger members of Portiand's big athletic organization. McAlpin har done as much for local amateur athletic as any man in the city. He has taken active part in almost every branch of club activity having been athlete and control of club court and control of club court athlete club for the fifth successive year, Arthur O. Jones and Frank E. Watkins yesterday afternoon defeated the properties of the Multinomah E. Watkins yesterday afternoon defeated the properties of the fifth successive year, Arthur O. Jones and Frank E. Watkins yesterday afternoon defeated the properties of the fifth successive year. He was one of the men who started the of club activity, having been athlete and cup

officer for years.

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His function at the winged "M" institution the season ending with the club's fiscal year. February 12, was that of team won out after they had gained their chairman of the handball committee. It "second wind." The younger men took was partly through his efforts that the gles for the club were not confined merely to the channels of handball; they expanded and took in every branch of the club, and with many of the Multnomah veterans McAlpin was among the first to render aid when the clubhouse was burned last July. McAlpin has been chairman of tennis at

McAipin has been chairman of tennis at Muimomah before, and he knows the art of handling tournaments; in fact, he has been instrumental in teaching the younger generation of clubmen how to successfully carry them out. "Knowing the ropes," Mr. McAlpin has already begun work shaping the destinies of the sumual Muiltnomah Club handlicap tennis tourney for the Katz challengs cup, and later his efforts will be required to shape up the plans for the Oregon State championship tournament.

Mr. McAlpin is also a member of The Breakers Tennis Tournament committee.

Breakers Tennis Tournament committee.
At a recent meeting of The Breakers committee arrangements for conducting this year's event were made. As heretofore, the tournament will be held during

of this year's committee are: A. B. Mc-Alpin, W. A. Goss. James Alexander, R. R. Warinner and Irving Rohr. Messes. Warriner and Wakeman have

follows: Breakers' championship men's scratch singles, men's handicap etngles, men's handicap doubles, women's handicap doubles, women's handicap doubles and mixed doubles. Sand mixed doubles. Sand mixed doubles. Sand mixed doubles. Sand mixed doubles.

Irving Robr and James Alexander have been made the members of the 1911 enter-tainment committee. In all its phases The Breakers tennis tournament looms more promising than at any time since is was established.

HUNT TO HELP COACH OREGON

Cornell Star First Assistant to War-

mailed to him at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, yesterday by Athletic Direc-tor Hayward. "Sandy" Hunt, who helped Warner

here last Fall, played on the Cornell team for four years and was chosen one rear as right guard on Casper Whitney's All-American. While at Whitney's All-American. While at Ithaca, Hunt and Warner were paired at the guard positions and their associations are since. at of the purse. ciation has been intimate ever since.
At Oregon, Hunt's special service will
be to develop linemen as "Buffalo Blii"
Warner's attention will be needed in
engineering the backfield machine and general routine of the squad at

Miss Lucy Davis has been appointed private secretary to Governor Patterson, of Tennesset, Miss Davis succeeds a man, who resigned the secretaryship to become chief clerk of the State Senate.

WASHINGTON DEFEATS OREGON

Rally Near End Gives Basketball Game to Visitors From Northern State.

TEAMS NOW TIED IN RACE

Clementson, Evergreen Captain, Is Star-Final Score Is 62 to 19, but Contest Is Tied Through Great Part of Last Half.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 18 .- (Special.) -- In a spirited contest that was nip and tuck from whistle to whistle, the University of Washington basketball five played a strong up-hill game here this afternoon and forged ahead of the Oregon men in the last minute of play, winning by a 22 to 19 score. This is the first defeat that Hayward's men have met at the hands of a college team.

Because the gymnasium floor had

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Because the gymnasium floor had been polished for the freshman glee to take place this evening the game was made unduly rough and team play uncertain, but the treachery of the floor served as a mutual handicap.

The particular feature of the game was the performance of Captain Clementson, of Washington, who came down the floor from his position at left guard and landed 19 points on field goals. The big Northerner possesses a deadly dribbig Northerner possesses a deadly drib-ble which could not be solved by the Oregonians. Olsen clusively annexed four field goals and Staatz, who re-placed Sugg at right forward for the second half, contributed the other four points at a critical juncture.

For Oregon, Jamison and Fenton starred, each throwing three baskets from the field. Sims, at guard, was instrumental in breaking up many forma-tions contrived by the Evergreen men. Leading all the way and closing the first half with the score 11 to 8, the Gregon men tired perceptibly during the latter half and allowed the splendid fight shown by the Washingtonians to accomplish a foreign victory. For breathless intervals the score was tied at 14-14, 16-16 and 18-18, but finally just before time was called, Clementson and Clison broke the spell of allerson and Olson broke the spell of alternation by sliding in two goals in rapid succession.

Though the rival universities split

even here. Oregon still leads the North-west conference in percentages. In playing the other teams of the conferce-Whitman, Pullman and Idahoence—whitman, Pullman and Idano— each has won all its games, but Wash-ington has won only six contests. Ore-gon has played one more game and thus leads in the percentage column. The tabulated score follows:

 Washington.
 Position.
 Oregon

 Suggs.
 Staatz (4). R.F. (6) Jamilson
 (3) Jamilson

 Olson (8) ... L.F. (2) Walker
 St. John (C) Penton

 St. John (C) Penton
 Sims

 Clementson (10) ... LG. (2) Elliott

Referee-Bilyeu, HANDBALL TITLE IS TAKEN Jones and Watkins Are Multnomah

Champions. Retaining their supremacy as doubles

Despite the fact that they owed five

membership was provided with a fine large and enthusiastic gallery. The score large handball court at the temporary quarters on Lownsdale street. His enerwas 21-14.

Thereupon the team work which has made the Jones-Watkins due the fourtime city champions became apparent

and the aspirants for the honors suc-cumbed, but only after a hard battle. Showing their old-time speed, skill and ingenuity Watkins and Jones defeated the younger Jones and Frohman in the second game of the match, Il-II. Much

front and won the game and match. The final score read, 14-E, 21-H, 21-H9.
Of recent years there has been no match in the Multnomah Club handball

court that has attracted as much attenthe latter part of August.

Eugene Mersereau was chosen chairman of the committee; T. Morris Dunne was chosen vice-chairman, and Albert G. Wakeman, secretary. Other members

Ed Hagen Looks for Match.

Mexes. Warriner and Wakeman have given a cup for the men's handicap singles. First and second prizes will be provided for all events, which are as follows: Breakers' champlonship.

if not superior to, the young fellow now under the wing of the ex-cham-Harry Burns wants to match Hagen

with Mysterious Billy Smith or any other light heavyweight or heavy-weight around Portland. He is anxious to introduce Hagen to the fight fans of Portland who patronize the bouts at Vancouver, Wash.

Burns' "Find," Lester, May Fight.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 18.—(Special.)—Sanford B. Hunt, Cornell '01, has been engaged to act as first assistant football coach to Head Coach William J. Warner for the 1911 griddron season. Hunt's contract was Burns received a telegram from Moffett mailed to him at Privac Purser. Byticle officiars to give Lester. offering to give Lester a match with either Monahan or "Gunboat" Smith be-fore the Wheelmen's Club, March & Burns answered that he would let Les ter meet either man, but that he pre-ferred Monahan. Burns stipulated that Lester be guaranteed \$1000 for his en-

Boston Team Starts on Tour.

BOSTON, Feb. 18.—The Boston American League team left today on a transcontinental tour. Ten players began the trip here, others will join at New York and Chicago and by the time California is reached, it is expected the entire list of players reserved by the club will be on duty. The club will play exhibition games throughout the West and the Middle West until the season is opened in Apri season is opened in Apri