Beavers "Lay Down" to Oaks in Miserable Exhibition by Score of 9 to 4.

### PLAYERS LOAF IN FIELD

Allan Baum, Soon-to-Be-President of League, in Disgust at Ragged Work, to Prohibit Such Series in the Puture.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18 .- (Special.) It's little wonder that San Francisco caseball fans don't take to post-sea-son exhibitions. Oakland grabbed the third game of the farcical series with the Beavers today, thereby giving them an edge on an honor that doesn't amount to much. The smallest crowd of the week turned out at Recreation Park and saw the opposing clubs go

Koestner lost everything but his glove in the fourth inning, when the Commuters chased themselves around he bases for seven runs and the sesalon wound up with the trans-bay con-tingent out in front, 9 to 4.

After the Commuterville nine had

After the Commuterville nine had cincked the game in that fourth spasm. It appeared to be a case of which side could retire the quickest. Some of the scratchlest of hits in the seventh, aided and abetted by a base on balls, helped Portland to a couple of runs and in a measure made the score look more even than would otherwise have been

A good percentage of that small growd was hastening to the street long before the finish and there was no one to blame them for their disgust. It wasn't baseball and it wasn't even a good farce, such as was put up on the last day of the regular season.

The pitchers were not trying, the batsmen didn't seem to care very much whether they hit the ball, the baserunners went along in happy-go-lucky fashion, and the fielders did just about as they pleased. In fact, it was an im-position on those who had paid over

soon-to-be-elected president Alian T. Baum, has announced that in the future post-season series of this nature will not be permitted, and he will be doing the best thing in the world for the game if he calls a balt.

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#### McGraw's Men Receive Their Shar of Championship Series Cash.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 -- A check for \$2436.89 was in the hands of each of 19 players of the New York Nationals to-day as their share of the proceeds of world's series. Two other players Catcher Hartley and Infielder Paulette, divided one of the remaining shares, the former getting \$1827.29 and the latter \$609.10. One full share remains and that will probably be divided between Coach Wilbert Robinson, Pitcher Max-well, Outfielder Burns and Trainer Ed Hackell. The players made up a con-tribution among themselves for Al Bridwell, who was traded to Boston in the middle of the season, whereby the latter will draw down the equivalent of one-half of a regular share.

Having lost out in the series, the sayers have decided to accept the roposition of the Cuban promoters and take a jaunt to the Island for 12 games. Such a trip would not have been permissible had they won the world's series.

The players will leave here on No-vember 10 and will sail from Cuba on the return trip on December 19. Games well be played on Saturdays, Mondays and Thursdays for four successive weeks, making 12 games in all. The players have been guaranteed \$500 each and all expenses for the trip.

# BASKETBALL NEW OREGON AIM

#### University Aims to Capture Championship With Strong Quintet.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Or. Oct. 28.-(Special.)-Even though Oregon does not pierce Washington University's monopoly of athletic cham-plenships in football this Fall, as it did in track last Spring, it is planning to enter the hero market through another line of sport in which, until re-

cently, it was a negligible force.

In all Northwest athletic history, the University of Oregon has held more major sport—football and track—championships than any other college, but in the minor indoor sport, basketball, it has not brought home a single title. Last year Oregon walloped every team in the conference at least once, only to lose the decisive game and the championship by a single point to the University of Washington. In its four games with the Seattle college. made six more points, but, at dropped three of the games; the only three that it lost of the 12 conference matches. It scored 304 conference matches. It scored 304 points to its opponents 169.

Now if there is truth in the Seattle report that Olson is the only Washingion regular in college, the Eugene con will begin the season with a advantage. For of the 1910 five all but Elliott, guard, are again in col-

Captain Jamison, all-Northwest choice at forward, is already working out in the gymnasium, and Fenton, the giant all-Northwest center will join him in all probability, as soon as the grid-iron season wanes. Sims, guard, and Walker, forward, both 1910 regulars, are again available as are Moore and Fisher of last year's reserve list.

Of the seven players composing last year's crack freshman team, every one Roberts, Bradshaw, Vierick. Meek and Motschen bacher-are back on the rectangle. Nor will Coach Hayward be in dire

want of basket tessers from the fresh men ranks. Among the new men who will compete in the coming tussic for squad stalls are Russell Brooks, of Salem, a former Oregon Agricultural College forward: Don Rader, the versatile Medford youngster, who turned down a Boston American baseball contract to enter college? Tom Boylen, a lively midget from Pendleton High School; Parsons and Gould, who were paired at guard booths on the 1910 outfit at Washington High School.

Quality lests will be provided by the various interclass and interfraterally games which will ring in soon after the Thanksgiving holidays. A Southern trip men ranks. Among the new men

Thanksgiving holidays, A Southern trip through to California points is practically arranged to condition the var-sity for the inter conference schedule. This contemplated junket will come during the Chrisimas recess

#### Ticket Scandal to Be Probed.

CINCINNATL Oct. 28.-August Herrmanu, chairman of the National Base-ball Commission, announced today that the Commission would meet in this city some time between November 7 and 14 to take up the question of ticket scalp-ing in the world's championship series

# PARK PLANS ARE ASKED

JUDGE M'CREDIE RETURNS AND CONSULTS WITH ARCHITECTS.

Santa Maria Will Be Training Ground Next Year-Chief Does Not Like Eastern Rain

W. W. McCredie, president of the Portland baseball club, has returned from his Eastern trip, where he saw the first three games of the world's series, and becoming diagruntled with the frequent postponements, decided to return to Oregon, where it does not rain all the time.
Judge McCredie no sooner arrived

some than he commenced planning the baseball plant to be erected by the Portland club at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets for next season, and vaterday afternoon spent several hours consulting with different architects relative to drawing up the plans for the new grounds. Many features of the new Polo Grounds in New York City and Shibe Fark in Philadelphia will be embraced in the new Portland land park, besides several features of the Cleveland and Chicago American League grounds. Architects have been invited to submit plans and Judge Mc-Credle said he expected to have sev-eral sets submitted within the next

eral sets submitted within the next two weeks. He said construction of the new stands and bleachers would be started as soon as possible.

When asked what he thought of Henry Berry's idea of the Pacific Coast League becoming a major league in the next five years. Judge McCredie replied that he had entertained the same idea of the ultimate advancement of this circuit for the past three years, and added that he thought it was quite likely to occur within that length of time. He said he was planning to attend the meeting of the Pacific Coast League at San Francisco next month, but refused to commit himself for president. It is not believed he is opposed to Allan T. Baum, the San Francisco posed to Allan T. Baum, the San Fran-cisco sporting writer who is slated for the office, according to J. Cal Ewing.

Santa Maria is to be the scene of the Beavers' preparatory work next Spring, according to Walter Mc-Credie. Walter likes the little Call-fornia town from whence he has turned out two championship teams in succession and has decided to return his club for preparatory training next Feb-

"Santa Maria has done pretty well by me," said McCredle yesterday, "and hits—Kuhn, Koestner, Warea, Bases en balls—Koestner 3, Fiater 1, Struck out—Koestner 1, Flater 1, Double play—Peckin-paugh to Redgers to Rapps, Time of game—1:15, Umpire—McGreevy.

GIANTS WILL PLAY IN CUBA

GIANTS WILL PLAY IN CUBA we managed to make use of the ball grounds just the same, and because of the climatic conditions I am quite well satisfied to prepare my team there ce more.

# Hatchery Gets Sockeye Eggs.

Deputy Fish Warden Rathbun returned yesterday from Alaska, where he went three weeks ago to secure a onsignment of 2,000,000 sockeye sal-non eggs to be hatched at the Bonneville hatchery. This is the second lot to be handled by the Oregon commis-sion. It is part of a plan undertaken to determine if the Columbia River can be restecked with this species of fish. Formerly there were large numbers of sockeye salmon in the Oregon streams, but they gradually diminished,

...... CAMERA SHOWS "\$11,000 BEAUTY" IN FREAK POSE.



"Rube" Marquard

See something freakish about the photo? Look it over care-fully before passing judgment. It isn't every day that "Rube" Marquard, star Giant filinger, awape over to the right paw. Anyway the scribes have been telling the fans all about the wonderful pitching of the best southpaw in the National League, Marquard. Therefore it is rather unique to see the \$11,000 beauty ready to put over a strike with his right arm. The picture was sent out by

one of the press associations, and was taken during the progress of the world's series. It is a mis-take on the part of the photog-rapher. The plate was reversed when the original was being eninrged.

PHOTOGRAPHS ILLUSTRATE SCENES IN RECENT WORLD'S SERIES



LARRY DOYLE, ZNO BASE, N.Y.

BEAVERS WELL UP ON LIST

Out Ryan at End.

Lindsay, Rapps, Krueger and Rodgers Finish With Very Respectable Marks on Unofficial

List of Averages.

Unofficial batting averages of the players of the Pacific Coast League up to and including the final games of the season last Sunday give Heitmuller, the big Los Angeles outfielder, the leadership of the organization over Buddy Ryan, their respective marks being .343 to .339.

Heltmuller has not participated in as many games as has Ryan. Because of this the Beaver batter will be entitled to first honors even though having a mark a few points less than Heinle's. Heltmuller did not join the Angels until midseason and played in hardly half til midseason and played in hardly half as many games as did Ryan, who maintained first place among the batsmen practically the entire season. The Beaver slugger was only nosed out of the lead during the last week of the season, when he slumped against the Seal pitchers, while Heitmuller slugged the cover off the ball against the Vernon twirlers. Vernon twirlers.

Lindsay, Rapps, Krueger and Rodg-ers, of Portland, each finished with first-class marks for the season, each man having a mark of above .270, while Chadbourne, Peckinpaugh, Sheehan and Kuhn each wound up the sea-son by getting at least one hit in every four trips to the plate, which is con-sidered higaly capable batting any-

where. George Stinson, the awkward out fielder of the Vernon club, was the while Harl Maggart carried off the honors as first hitter among the Oaks. Big John Tledemann, the Oak firstsucker, finished out the season with a highly respectable average, and so did Tommy Madden, the ex-Seal, who rounded out the season with Sacramen to in fine style.

Following are the averages: Carlisle, V.
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Stewart, V.
Danzig, S.
Johnson, S. F.
Patterson, V.
Lindsay, P.
Hoffman, O.
Dolin, L. A.
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# Draper Defeats Beach.

Charles Draper, pool expert, defeated "Long" Beach, 150 to 102, in this city Friday night. Beach is considered one of the best pool players in Portland.



BASEBALL TANS WAITING IN LINE FROM 4 OCLOCK IN THE MORNING TILL Z PM TO WITNESS FIRST GAME

NEW YORK

LEAGUE ON PACIFIC SLOPE MAY RANK HIGH IN LAND.

Without Withdrawal From Organized Baseball, Berry Believes Special Classification Result.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28 .- (Special.)-That the Coast League will realize its ambition to become a major organization within the next five years is the belief expressed by Henry Berry, who has returned from the East, where he ield countless confabs with the bashaws

of baseball. This does not necessarily mean Berry says, that the Cossi League will withdraw from organized baseball. In fact, he is conndent that the league fact, he is conndent that the league will accomplish its purpose peaceably. Baseball leaders like Garry Hermann, chairman of the National commission, and Ban Johnson, president of the American League, he says, appreciate the fact that the rapid growth in population on the Pacific Coast and the league's isolation in a geographical sense, give it a position at once unique and commanding in baseball, and eventually will result in its being acventually will result in its being accorded a classification that will entitle it to all the immunities and privileges All this, it is believed, will be ac-

complished by arbitration, when the time arrives. While the Coast League is well equipped with the sinews of war, and undoubtedly would win if it came to a fight, it is not going around with a chip on its shoulder, and is not courting trouble. Most of the magnates have learned by bitter experience that baseball wars are exceedingly ex-pensive pastimes, and usually fruitless. the Coust and other minor that the coast and other minor is agues will be relieved of some of the evils which have been afflicting them when the powers of baseball gather for the meeting of the National gather for the meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues at San Antonio, Tex., November 15, is practically assured, and the war clouds which hovered over the war clouds which however the horizon a few weeks ago are no longer visible. The 10-year agreement, which expired early in September, and which will be renewed with material modifications, has already been drawn up, and in all probability will be accepted,

according to Berry. Three Game Law Violators Fined. Three arrest were made yesterday

by deputy game wardens for viola-tions of the game laws. John E. Ross and T. D. Ross were arrested at Willow Flats, Jackson County, for shooting a doe. They were tuken before Judge Wertz, who fined them \$50 cach, James Davis, an Indian, was arrested at the state hatchery on the Wallowa River for hooking salmon. He was taken before Judge Williams and fined \$50.

# FANDOM AT RANDOM

THE committee of fans in charge of raising the subscription for presenting each member of the Portland team with a souvenir of the championship will begin active work Monday. Almost \$100 has been voluntarily pledged to this fund already, and the fans have not been visited by the solic-iting committee as yet.

Big Ed Walsh, the giant heaver of the Chicago White Sox, so stirred the fans of Chicago by his work last season that they raised \$4000 and bought him a buzz wagon.

"Ping" Bodie, erstwhile fence buster for C. Comiskey in Chicago, has re-turned to his native heath. While en oute to San Francisco a bunch of enthusiastic bugs from Vallejo, where "Ping" first started fence-busting, nab-bed him off the "rattler" and escorted him to the village near the Navy-yard for the purpose of entertaining him right royally. According to Eastern advices Clark

Griffith, leader of the Cincinnati Reds,

of forlorn hope memory last season, may be retained as leader of that aggregation next season, despite the ru mors of a prospective change. It seems that the Cincinnati players got up a petition when they heard that "Griff" was to be deposed, and requested Herrmann to retain the "Old Fox. iested Garry While Vernon dld not win the pen nant, the fans and supporters of Happi-cus Hogan and his warriors have not

finished entertaining them yet. Since the end of the pennant race the Vernon team has been feted, dined and entertained on an extensive scale, yet the proposed presentation of a trifling sou-venir to the champion Beavers has not met with nearly the enthusiasm that it should. Portland fans ought to get busy for the sake of the reputation of the city, if not because of the great work of the baseball team.

# Burman Buys New Racing Car.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 18.— "Wild Bob" Burman, driver of racing motor cars, has bought a new "three-mile-a-minute" racer, according to a cable-gram received from Mannhelm, Ger-

# SCRIBE TO BE NEW LEAGUE PRESIDEN

Election of Baum Means Much Publicity and Absence of Rowdyism.

#### NO CHANGE IN SEALS' HEAD

Charlie Graham Acquires Exclusive Control of Sacramento Club and Boston Red Sox Will Hold Strings No Longer.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—(Special.)

Now is the Winner of our discontent.
The baseball season has come to an end
and aside from indulging in political predictions as to the future of the game and wondering about the line-ups for next season, there isn't much in sight. Of course that post-season series between Portland and Oakland carried the boys a week further than the case. might have otherwise been the case, but it didn't count for very much as a news getter.

The post-season series, in fact, didn't meet with any great enthusiasm on the part of the fans. First of all, the season is over and the Beavers cinched the pennant. That didn't leave much to be desired and every baseball fan knows to how little or how much an exhibition series arounts.

exhibition series amounts.

Doubtless the news of the week was the return home of J. Cal Ewing. was the return home or J. Cal Joshu.
from New York, and his statement that
the directors of the league would elect
Allan T. Baum as secretary, treasurer
and president. There was little doubt
of this election but the statement from
Ewing means that he has talked with
Judge McCredle and that the Portland baseball magnate is favorable to the selection of the San Francisco sporting writer for the job. Unquestionably the deal was fixed up while Ewing, Mc-Credie and Berry were in the East. Examiner Writer Leads League.

The election, however, will doubt-less be delayed until after the meeting of the minor association of baseball leagues that will be held at San An-tonio, Texas, the middle of November. Ewing has some reason for desiring

this and what he says has considerabl weight, as past events have proved.

The soon-to-be president is a chap about 35 years of age, who has been a number of years in the newspaper game and is thoroughly conversant with sports. He is to be delegated the sound of the state of the affairs. full authority in handling the affairs of the league and one of the first things to be stopped will be all forms

of rowdyism on the diamond.

The very first break that a ballplayer makes will mean his being punished for the act and that will be
kept up if necessary. The fact that
Baum is to devote all of his attention Baum is to devote all of his attention to the Coast League and to resign from the Examiner, with whose sporting staff he has been connected, means that the league will gain from the standpoint of publicity. Baseball is a big thing on the Pacific Slope these days but the right kind of a man and exceeding with Baum's newspaner. especially with Baum's newspaper training ought to have no trouble in making the organization more popu-

Also, according to Ewing, it is said there are to be no changes in the man-agement of the local club. I put the question straight to him as to whether intended securing a new manager and he replied:

# Graham Exclusive Owner.

"So far as I know at the present, othing of the sort is contemplated. I don't blame either Long of Kind Mohler for the showing of the Seals in the pennant race. Sickness had a lot to do with the club and there were members of the team who didn't take the best care of themselves. I expect that Long will again be the manager of the club, although, of course, it is not always possible to forecast the

An interesting meeting will be held An interesting meeting will be held in either Chicago or Cincinnati, No-vember 10, when representatives of the Eastern League, the American Associa-tion and the Pacific Coast League tion and the Pacific Coast League gather with the National commission to discuss matters of importance. The meeting, it is officially announced, will be quite informal in character, but if a guess might be hazarded, there will be things done at that time. The minors want a stricter interpretation of the continuous and the strict of the country team abroad next the summi will also join it, to send the gather to meet English teams and possibly Continental teams about the time of the Olympic games. Thus far time of the Olympic games are the alumin will also join it, to send the gather to meet English teams and possibly Continental teams about the time of the Olympic games. Thus far time of the Olympic games. Thus far time of the Olympic games are to meet English teams and possibly Continental teams about the summi will also join it, to send the gather to meet English teams and possibly Continental teams about the work to date being to around the summi will also join it, to send the gather to meet English teams and possibly Continental teams about the work to date being to around the summi will also join it, to send the games are to meet English teams and possibly Continental teams about the work to date being to a summing the summing that the summing the summin want a strong drafting rules, and they want less buy-ing and selling of players. Ewing has hinted in the past of the reforms that

### TROPHY OFFERED TO STIR INTEREST IN AMATEUR FOOTBALL LEAGUE.



Prize That Goes to Champions. Portland's amateur gridiron

stars will have something to bat-tle for this year. When the Archer Wiggins Company's Football League was organized a handsome trophy was offered by the automobile accessory dealers stimulate interest in the league.

league. The emblem is allistic in design and symbolic of the great American Fall game. The league is composed of 11 clubs, cut into two divisions, one to play on Saturday after-noons and the others to hook up noons and the others to hook up on Sundays. The Sabbath class includes the Albina Juniors, Y. M. C. A., F. E. Watkins, Mo-hawks, Vernon and Whitecaps. The Saturday division is com-posed of the Sunnysides, Nob-Hills, Willamette Heights, Parks and Portland Academy Juniors. season was opened yesterday:

he would like to put through and, from what he says, it wouldn't surprise me if the time is now ripe.

Of course, even granting that the Nstional commission agrees, it will be a case of securing permission from the other minor leagues, but as the changes will work to their benefit there should be no trouble on that score.

other minor leagues, but as the changes will work to their benefit there should be no trouble on that score.

At last the Sacramento club is beyond the pale of outside capital. Charlie Graham closed a deal this week by which he is now the majority stock-holder, as a result of the purchase of the stock that was held by John L. Taylor, of the Boston Americans. Graham announces that in the future the Red Sox of Boston will have no strings on his players, who will be owned outright by Sacramento. He intends to keep Patsy O'Rourke as the active head of the team, as he believes that O'Rourke is the proper kind of a manager and may produce a pennant winner. Other changes Graham declines to discuss at this writing.

Two of the Coast League clubs are in the race for the use of Paso Robles as training quarters next Spring. Harry Wolverton, of the Gaks, was after that location even before the season closed, and now Danny Long, after an inspection, thinks it would be just the place for the Seals. Neither manager, according to report, has come to terms, and it is possible that the price is considered too high. There are good accommodations to be had at the hotel, along with modern baths and a diamond that is in good shape. The town of Paso Robles is sufficiently small, also, so there would be no distractions for the players and, all told, it would afford the right kind of accommodations. afford the right kind of accommoda-

tions.
Charlie Baum is once more anxious for a change from the Sacramenta club. His recent troubles that culmin-ated in the death of his wife, after an illness of a week, has caused him me than ever to pine for a trade. Last year any one of the clubs in the league was anxious to secure his services, but Sacramente wouldn't listen to a propo-sition. This year, so he hopes the management will be inclined to give his pleadings their attention. Baum is rated one of the headlest pitchers in the league, and there isn't a club on th Coast but would be glad to annex hir

# WINTER RACE SEASON LOOMS

#### Horsemen Offered Many Fields to Enter Crack Runners.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(Special.)— For the Winter season the horsemen of the running turf now have almost as many opportunities as are afforded during the Summer months. With the closing of the racing at Pimilco and Laurel the Winter season properly be-gins. Marlboro, Md., will offer ten days of racing, beginning November 1, and on November 2, the meeting a and on November 2 the meeting at Jamestown begins, to continue until November 30. Early in the year it was announced that there would be racing at Jacksonville, Fla., from November 30 until January 3, but since that announcement the grandstand of Monories Park has been destroyed by Moncrief Park has been destroyed by fire. It has not been rebuilt and it is possible that this meeting will be abandoned.

The newest announcement for rac-ing in the Eastern States is that of Francis J. Pons, who, with several associates, proposes to have a long meing at Charleston, S. C. January 16 the date chosen for the opening and the plans call for 175 days of sport, which would bring racing back to the Spring meetings of several of the early tracks.

Then for those who care to go fur-ther from home there will be the short meeting at Mexico City and the much longer meeting at Juarez, Mexico Matt J. Winn, who has been the ruling spirit of the Juarez meeting ever since the building of the course, has charge of the sport in Mexico City, and the high-class sport that he has conduct

ed at Juarez will result in many Americans shipping to the Mexican capital and from there to the Juarez track.

Still another chance will be offered those who would race horses the year around in Havana. H. D. Brown, wh has promoted and made successes a control track has a rooter sasson it several tracks, has a racing season i construction is being rushed,

ready for an early start this Fall.

There are other and smaller meetings that are within easy reach of horsemen, so that altogether the Witter season gives every promise of h ing a particularly busy one for th

#### ATHLETES MAY TOUR EUROPE Students Want Cornell Runners to Meet Foreign Cracks.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 28 .- (Special.)-A movement is on foot among Corne undergraduates, and it is expected that the alumni will also join it, to send th the work to date being to arouse in-terest here so that the movement may be launched with vigor later.

It is stated that if a cross-country run is among the events scheduled for the Qlympic games a good many of Cornell's best cross-country runner may try for the American team, but independent of this it is thought worth while to make an effort to send the pick of the Cornell men abroad. timent among athletic leaders in the university is that the Cornell distance men are the equals of the English run-ners, and the believers in the Moakley School are very anxious to test it against foreigners.

# Golfers to Meet Soon.

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—The next annual meeting of the United States Golf Association will be held at the Bellevue-Stratford this city on January 13. This will mark another change from custom, for, with the exception of the two sessions at Chicago, the annual gatherings have always been in New York. With the Winter meeting held here it requires no great stretch of imagination to go a little further and picture some course in this district being selected as the scene for the next amateur championscene for the next amateur champion-ship tournament Apropos of cham-pionship possibilities, the Oakmont course at Pittsburg and the Essex County links at Manchester, Mass.

