BASEBALL PLAYERS

HEAVE GRAIN SACKS

ONE GETS FAT: OTHER THIN

Other Members of Winter Colony

Try Hand, but All Fail to Stay

Longer Than a Day-Both Are

Now "Hard as Nails."

they never shirk the call for meals and are in as good condition as the av-

erage athlete who enters the ring for

Other Players Wenken. Baseball players galore, attracted by a baseball colony on the water front,

have approached the boss for a Job,

been directed to a truck and have es-sayed to qualify for the linals in the wheat tourney. Several of them lasted

only a few hours, resigning after a

car-to-warehouse-to-ship process, Eastley has gained almost that number of
pounds. Doty has trouble keeping
down to good pitching weight in the
season, and is fat at the usual Spring
training call, while Eastley is of a
nervous temperament with a physique
which does not stand the combined
mental and physical strain. "Longshoremanry" reduced Doty's poundage,
while the hard work, regular hours,
and absence of worry built up Eastley.

Both Men Promoted. Both men have graduated from the truck to the scales, their work, to-gether with their intelligence, enabling

them to rise a notch higher in the dock scale. Instead of the continual marathoning from one end of the dock

a gruelling boxing mill.

COAST OUTFIELDS FOR 1913 STRONG

San Francisco Appears to Be Weakest Club in Prospect at Present.

BEAVER BATTERS STRONG

Portland Has Chadbourne, Krueger, Doane, Fitzgerald and Conningham of 1910 Squad, and Fortier, of Salt Lake.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.
Pacific Coast League clubs will all have strong protection in the outer works in 1913. In so far as the Portland fly-chasers are concerned, if Manager McCredle had no other concern than his outfield, he could go into the seven months campaign tomorrow without a wrinkle or a worry.

Last season Portland and Vernon had the classiest outfields in the league, according to a majority of the experts, but Los Angeles and Oakland lagged not far behind. San Francisco and Sacramento were both woefully weak. In 1913 the entire six clubs will line up about on a par, with San Francisco apparently the weakest sister at the present writing.

Portland stands pat with five great athletes—Chadbourne, Krueger, Doane, Fitzgerald and Cunningham, of the 1912 squad, and Fortier, a Salt Lake recruit, who batted 354 and stole 37 bases in 121 games. Vernon has made no additions at all, Hogan being content to start the year with Kane, Carlisle and Bayless, a wonderfully speedy trio.

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Oakiand lost Patterson in the draft to St. Louis, bur Manager-elect Mitzehas purchased Schirm, a terrific hitter, from Buffalo, and everybody seems agreed that the International Leaguer will more than make up for Patterson's loss. Mitze has Coy and Zacher to go with Schirm, and Otey Abbott, erstwhile Tacoma outfielder, to fall back upon. The Caks will be a trifle stronger.

Los Angeles lost Heinie Heitmuller by death and Pete Daley to Philadelphia, but by the latter trade Dillon secured Harl Maggart, former Oak, and Maggert isn't far below Daley's form. In addition to Maggert, the Angels will have Ellis of the St. Louis Nationals in uniform: Charley Moore, infielder of last year's squad, and the three secondhave Ellis of the St. Louis Nationals in uniform: Charley Moore, infielder of last year's squad, and the three second-string men, Core, Lober and Driscoll. Last year Heitmuller was out of the play a great deal of the time through injuries, while Lober was a weak litter against southpaws. With Maggert, Moore and Ellis as regulars, the An-gels look stronger than in 1912.

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San Francisco and Sacramento had a terrible ilme with their outfields last season. The Seals used about three complete changes. They opened in April with McIvor, Raftery, Hartley, Johnson and Poweil as regulars, and not one of the bunch lasted half the Season. McIntyre, purchased from Detroit near the close, proved a demon clouter. During the Winter Ewing purchased Will. Hogan, ex-Oakland star, from St. Louis, and these two men, with Hoffman of the Oaks and Mundorrf, should give the Seals an outfield 50 per cent improved. Reidy could, however, still use a crack gardener to advantage.

Kenworthy, the Denver slugger who tried out with Washington last Fall, is the chief Sacramento recruit. Kenworthy batted 335 in the Western League last year in 111 games, and stole 39 bases, and should help the Senators. Wolverton also has Moran, a Chattanooga Southern Leaguer, and Van Buren, Shinn, Swain and Lewis of last year's cellar club. Kenworthy, Moran and Shinn will likely be the res.

last year's cellar club. Kenworthy, Moran and Shinn will likely be the reg-ular trio. Although Moran hits only 259 he is extremely fast and is a good

Beavers Have Hard Hitters.

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expects to carry five outfielders most of the season, Nick Williams will likely get one of the two youngsters, Fortier and Cunningham, early in April. A statistical recapitulation of the Coast League outfields, using 1912 aver-

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LOS ANGELES Maggert Wotell Ellis Lober Driscoll

SACRAMENTO.

Junction City Girls Elect.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., Jan. 11 .- (Spe cial)—The members of the girls' bas-ketball team of the Junction City High School have elected Miss Gladys Wag-ner captain. Miss Wagner has been center of this team for two years, this

New Clubhouse Planned.

making her third season.

SEATTLE, Wash, Jan. 11.—(Special.)
—The Seattle Athletic Club has a committee at work on plans for a new clubhouse. The matter will be consid-

PORTLAND NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE STARS SPENDING WINTER IN ARDUOUS LABOR ON LOCAL





CORNELL IS MODEL

California Oarsmen to Adopt Ithacans' Stroke.

HOYLE MAY BE INSTRUCTOR

Captain Eaton, of Crew, Refuses to Deny Report That Boat Builder of "Old Man Courtney" Will

Be Next Coach.

Five 300 hitters—Cunningham, 331; Fitzgerald, 335; Fortier, 354; Doane, 309; Krueger, 299, and one 275 clouter, Chadbourne Cunningham is the Callfornia kid picked up by McCredie late in the Fall. He figured in 11 games, held down his borth like a veteran, batted 351 and fielded 1000. McCredie expects the youngster to beat one of his old heads out of a job. Chadbourne, Doane, Fitzgerald and Cunningham are all speed merchants, comparing very favorably with the Vernon midgets, Johnny Kane, Dickie Bayless and Walter Carlisle. As McCredie expects to carry five outfielders most

There is no official confirmation of the report that John Hoyle is to direct rowing affairs here next year, but Graduate Manager Donald refuses to deny the rumor.

Constant defeats on the water at the hands of Stanford and Washington have aroused California to the necessity of doing something to regain prestige in rowing. Hoyle is one man who could bring California to the front in this branch of athletics. He has built shells, for Courtney and Cornell crews for years and has coached the freshmen with success. It would come hard for Cornell to part with him and it would take a good deal to induce him to leave Cornell. The salary offered him is said to be the largest ever received by a rowing coach in the West. California is prepared to go the limit if necessary to secure the best coaching material obtainable.

California is laying plans for an invasion of the East and will enter a varsity eight our crew in the Pough-keepsie regatts. And when California sends a crew East it will send one that has had the benefit of professional coaching, not such a combination of green though physically perfect material as was sent East by Stanford, expecting to win and finishing at the tail end in the intercollegiate regatts of last June. If this is not California's intention then all signs fail. Oarsmen on the Pacific Coast with the exception of the University of Washington have not felt the need of training under a professional coach to compete with the Eastern rivals, but the debut of Leland Stanford in the intercollegiate regatts last June was an eye opener.

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The undergraduates at California are enthusiastic over the project of sending a crew to the Hudson regatta, but wiser heads in the councils of the rowing association appear to favor waiting a year or two until the professional coach has had a fair chance to put California's house in order.

There is plenty of rowing spirit af California and the material is said to be of the best. With the right man in charge, whether it is Hoyle or some other Eastern expert. California hopes to send an eight to the intercollegiate regatta that will give all the other crews on the Eudson all the racing they can conveniently stand.

LEAGUE MARKSMEN COMPETE

Bridgeport Team High With Tota Score of 991.

WASHINGTON, Jan 11 .- The ered at the annual meeting January 20, match of the league series of gallery



Justin Pitzgerald.

BASEBALL PLAYERS **GOOD FIGHT FANS**

McCredie and Krueger Most Ardent Followers of the Game in Portland.

WILLARD'S STOCK RISING

McCarney's Story About McCarty Being "Free and Untrammeled Son of Plains" Is Exploded; Kilbane Gives Programme.

By James H. Cassell.

Show me a baseball player who is not a fight fan, and I will introduce to you an oddity. The average baseball player follows as closely the performances of the boxing stars as he does the statistics of rival batters or pitchers.

Who is it approaches the scorer's box on a sultry Fourth of July afternoon with the query: "How's the fight going?" The ball player. Whose voice is it which comes trickling over the telephone wires on the night of any big firstic affair with a request for the result? The ball player. Whose voice is it which comes trickling weakness of "Slugger" Milligan? It's the same old answer, the ball player. Have you ever been a ringside spectator of a boxing encounter, ranging from the most obscure amateur affair to a championable struggle, without the same of house and the most obscure amateur affair to a championable struggle, without the request for many the proposed of the same criticism of Will-lard that they do of McCarty, namely, that they do of McCarty, namely, that they do ogod natured. Seither man is victous enough to make a whithing him the lard that they do of McCarty, namely, that he is too good natured. Seither man is victous enough to make a whithing him the lard that they do of McCarty, namely, that he is too good natured. Seither man is victous enough to make a whithing him the send that they do of the such that they do good natured. Seither man is victous enough to make a whithing him the send of the same pictures up player is lounging about cigar stores or billiard halls waging over the diamond battles of past sensors counts for any player in he believe in the player at Los Angeles at Los Angeles and finishing him in the wage of bottler hands wagen and finishing him in the same pictures up player is lounging about cigar stores or billiard halls waging over the diamond the battlers of past sensors counts for interesting the boundary and frame he believes lowan and the battlers of past sensors or billiard halls waging over the diamond the battlers of past se

who speaks with as much authority on fistic doings as on the batting weakness of "Slugger" Milligan? It's the same old answer, the ball player.

Have you ever been a ringside spectator of a boxing encounter, ranging from the most obscure amateur affair to a championship struggle, without rubbing elbows with an absorbed ball player, or at least counting a number of them in your inamediate vicinity? It's a safe ber that you haven't, for Mr. Ball Player is always there, whenever the opportunity presents itself.

Walter McCredie, manager of the Portland Beavers, and "Dutch" Krueger, crack gardener of the same aggregation, are among the most rabid fight fans on the Pacific Coast. It's difficult for a bout to escape their notice, from a championship match at Los angeles or San Prencisco during the

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W. H. Hubbard, representing the Portland Revolver Club in the United States Revolver Association's Winter League, shot the highest score of the points of the king pin of the lightweights, and the man who is certain to wear the crown if he evades additional avoirdupols. Luther McCarty, the white heavy-weight champlon, is another chap who ranks high in the calendar. McCredies saw the Nebraskan at San Francisco, and was so much impressed with his work that the Portland baseball man unhesitatingly predicted that he would become the leader of the big fellows.

San Francisco is the Mecca of the ball player fight fans during the diametropolis and across the bay in Oakland cause many a man to break the early-retiring rules of his club. Los Angeles runs a close second, white Sacramento, with its occasional stelliar bills, removes much of the monotony from a series in that city.

"Why is it that so many baseball men are interested in boxing?" McCredie was asked.

"Why, lsn't every man with red blood in his velus interested in the sport?" was his quick retort.

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Billy McCarney's elaborate press agent yarn concerning "Cowboy" McCarty, the "free and untrammeled son of the plains," has been "stilleteed" by "Inside info" from Onio. "Its true that the picturesque heavyweight champion spent several years in the West, but it is likewise true, according to a Detroit writer, that Luther employed several years of his youth digging ditches and cleaning sewers at Sidney, which is a town in Northern Onio.

Son to Hold Annual Meeting.

BERKELEY. Cal., Jan. 11—(Special.)
Following the rumor from Ithaca,
N. Y., that John Hoyle, 'Old Man Courtney's' boat builder, is coming west to
train the California crew, Captain
Arthur Eaton, of the varsity eight hes
announced that, the atate university
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QUARTET OF PORTLAND PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE OUTFIELDERS WHO RANK UP WITH THE BEST IN THE CIRCUIT.

guarantee in exactly three minutes and 10 seconds of milling. Kirk, who is a 1135-pounder, and a good one at that weight, made 122 pounds for Klibane and weakened himself to such an extent that the champion toyed with bin. At that he would have been extremely lucky to stick 10 rounds under the most auspicious circumstances.

Kirk is one of the boys Kilbane rated as one of the serious contenders for the fitte.

Kilbane objects to the raising of the featherweight limit by the New York Commission from 122 to 125 pounds. Johnny makes 122 pounds easily and by keeping the maximum at that figure keeps a number of good boys away from the championship pie counter.

Pitchers Doty and Eastley Get in Fine Shape Working as Dockhands.

Chicago boxing people are waxing enthusiastic over Jess Willard, the biggest heavyweight of them all. They claim that Jess has a better claim to both the cowboy and heavyweight crown than Luther McCarty and a number of people have banded together to boost Jess to the top.

Packey McFarland has undertaken the task of inoculating Willard with some of the boxing germ, and this combined with his weight and size is expected to work have with Billy McCarney's "big baby."

They make the same criticism of Wil-

HUBBARD'S SCORE HIGH

REVOLVER EXPERT BREAKS SEASON RECORD WITH 236.

Mark Only Four Points Behind World's Feat of 240 Performed by George Armstrong.

only a few hours, resigning after a few hours' arduous tussling with a truck and the jute-inclosed grain had pinced blisters on feet and hands. Others stuck manfully to the job for a day, only to turn a deaf ear to the alarm the next morning to give a sorely misused body chance for much needed rest. But Eastley and Doty are regulars, and they expect that their unusual. Winter duties will give them strength and endurance for "Iron Man" feats during the 1913 baseball campaign.

Hard work has had a totally dissimilar effect upon the two men. True, they are both in better condition than ever before, but whereas Ed Doty, the spithall artist, has lost 10 pounds in the car-to-warehouse-to-ship process, Eastley has gained almost that number of

Portland has been defeated only three times thus, barring three matches from which no returns have been received, losing to St. Louis, Shellmound, of Oakland, Cal., and the Capital team of Washington, D. C. The defeated teams are: Tacoma, Cincinnati, Belleville, Warren, Dallas, Pittsburg and Denver. The Denver team is rated as one of the strongest in the league.

George Armstrong, former captain of the Portland team, who is making Berkeley his home, holds the indoor record for the 20, 20, 40 and 50-shot events, and is tied with Lane, of New York, for the 25-shot number.

Captain Moore, one of the oldest members of the Portland Revolver Club, continues to shoot with the accuracy of his early days on the range.

Patrolman Evans, a new member, has made a remarkable showing for a better the continues to shoot with the accuracy of his early days on the range.

marathoning from one end of the dock to the other, with the frequent invasion of the holds of ships flying many flags, they spend the greater part of the time weighing the truck loads of grain as their less lucky mates wheel it from the cars. But they manage to engage in sufficient strenuousness to keep them in the condition they achieved after 10 weeks of trucking.

Nick Williams, manager of the Colts, is another employe at the dock, but he is engaged in clerical work, keeping hooks, time, ctc. it will be up to Nick to hustle with the other recruits to tear off surplus fat at training camp, while Eastley and Doty loaf about, doing just chough work to limber up muscles and keep themselves on edge if or the opening of the season. ginner.

DRIVING CLUB STILL LIVES

Riverside Harness Organization Soon to Hold Annual Meeting.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—McMinnville College opened it league baskethall game with a double header with Pacific College, of Newberg, and defeated it 25 to 17. The first

admitted by spectacular playing of Irish and Browning McMinnville won. Mills and ever, doe- Parker played a good game for Pacific. It is en- The second teams of the two colleges KALAMA, Wash. Jan. 11.—(Special.)
—in a baskethall game played at Kelso last night between the Kalama and Kelso High School teams, the Kalama

team won, 32 to 3,

Independence High Victor. INDEPENDENCE, Or., Jan. 11 .- (Spe. rial.)—The Independence High School maketball team won a game last night gainst Willamette University Academy by a score of 46 to 18.





fault from New Haven, Conn.

Western League—Adrian, Mich., defeated Dickinson, N. D., 988 to 961; Bucyrus, O., defeated St. Louis, 951 to 910; Cleveland defeated St. Paul, 954 to 988; Madison defeated Youngstown, 955 to 758; Butte, with a score of 984, won by default from Tacoma. The two clubs in Milwaukee tied with a score of 951, but the first Wisconsin club won under the rules deciding tles.

The winning club of each league will shootoff for the United States championship. This is the first gallery competition in this country under the auspices of the War Department. The matches will extend over 11 weeks.

Twenty-four clubs will compete.



Chet. Chadbourne.