SPOKANE IS BOGY TO NICK WILLIAMS

Manager of Portland Colts Is Doubtful Whether Team Can Stop Indians.

YOUNGSTERS RELIED UPON

Rose City Man on Lookout for Couple of Right-Handed Pitchers-Chief Weakness Now Apparent Is in Outfield.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

PORTLAND TRAINING CAMP, Santa Maria, Cal., March 14 .- (Special.) -Nick Williams cannot see any club but Spokane in the 1914 Northwestern League race. The Portland Colts' manager dreams "S-p-o-k-a-n-e" emblazoned all over the walls of his boudoir every time he consumes an overdose of

"It looks like a walkaway for Mike Lynch's club," said Manager Williams, while on a visit to the local Coast League camp during the week, has gathered together a squad of veterans almost as classy as any of the

Pacific Coast League.

"Why, that outfield (Lewis, Powell and Lynch) is about as fast a trio as there is west of the Mississippi," continued the blonde-gabled chieftain. "It will be the best garden arrangement have seen in the league in three

Then look at that infield-Wagner. Wuffii, Holks, Butler and this char Colligan, if Lynch wants the Seal, be sides another recruit or two for the

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"Experience is written all over the
pitchers, too. Covaleski is a clever
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pitchers, too. Covaleski is a clever performer. So is McCorry, and Jess Baker is to be back in harness, with Smith and a half-dozen others. I don't see how we are going to stop the in-

Hopes Held for Portland.

Williams thinks Vancouver, Seattle and Portland will be about standoffs for the secondary honors. He doesn't figure Victoria or Tacoma very strong. Portland has a host of young fellows. who may come faster than figured, and

Williams is hoping for the best.

Just now Nick is on the lookout for a couple of experienced right-handed pitchers, for he has four southpaws, Stanley, Callahan, Bromley, of Chico and Jamison, of Oregon, and only two eveteran right-handers, Eastley and Martinoni. His knife hand recruits are Bersing, a kid picked up the Maho by Jimmy Richardson, and O'Donnell, a

San Francisco rookie.
Williams expects a couple of right-handed youngsters from Walter Mc-Credie, but he isn't counting strongly on help from that quarter.

His catchers are Murray, holdover; himself, and two recruits, Coleman, of

ian Francisco, and Johnson, a Utah in the infield Allen, an Oakland kid, and Fulton, a promising Long Beach youngster, will vie for first; Reams, Ruegg, Whitt and Mohler will fight it out for second, with the possibility that the veteran Mohler will be let go; Col-trin will be back at short, granting he eliminates the youngster, Reynolds, of Vancouver, Wash., while Guigni, hold-over, will fight it out with Terrance Chauncey McKune for third.

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is a crackerjack when in condition, as
all know who have followed him since
he performed so brilliantly for Spokane in his palmy days. But Miles
must needs keep in the pink or Niek

Although 25 years old, Brown has
been twirling professional ball for only
here years, all in the Class B Central
has won a majority
of his games every Fall, despite the

Portland will train at Santa Rosa, only seven miles from Boyes Springs, where Spokane will be putting in its best licks against the Seals.

YACHT CLUB DECORATES

HOUSEBOAT COLONY PREPARING FOR SPRING SEASON.

Vines and Garden Truck Planted in Boxes Beside Dwellings on Water-Hacer on Ways.

organization are ranged along the river and each has a float or veranda. Owners of these houseboats are covering them with green. Large boxes are being fastened to the sides of the boats in which many kinds of vines and profusely growing plants are set. Some of the houseboat dwellers have me of the houseboat dwellers have even gone in for small gardening. Rad-ishes, parsiey, onlons and lettuce are

to be raised. Members of the Yacht Club met Wednesday night and decided on an active campaign for membership. The initiation fee of \$10 has been thrown

off until May The Yacht Club has ample canoe

The yacht Sparrow is on the ways for overhauling and will be ready for the season in about two weeks. Captain Arthur Sholin thinks the Sparrow will be able to hold her own with the new boats in 1914. The Sparrow won the championship for 1913 and also suc-cessfully defended the Feldenheimer & challenge trophles, which she

As some of the new boats have never been sailed by their present captains, some exciting racing can be expected.

The Dalles Hotel Gets New Head.

THE DALLES, Or., March 14.—(Special.)—The directors of The Dalles Business Men's Association, have accepted the resignation of Judd S Flath, who has been the successful secretary of the commercial organization for four years. Air. Fish will assume the manager, has purchased a hotel at Dalles April 1. Peter Kuehnling, the present manager, has purchased a hotel at Dallas, Or. Fish's successor has not been selected as yet.

MORE SNAPS FROM THE WAR CORRESPONDENT FROM THE INSIDE OF THE BEAVER CAMP



Pitchers Left To Right Higginbotham, West, Krause, Smith, Brown, Salveson, Peet, Hanson, Framback, Ryggs

BUT ONE OF YOUNG PITCHERS SHOWS UP

Roscoe Fawcett Discusses McCredie's Embryo Staff of Twirlers.

Only Three Veterans on Hand, So Writer Concludes Beaver Boss Is Taking Long Chance-Fedcrals Deplete Market.

PORTLAND TRAINING CAMP, Santa Maria, Cal., March 14,-(Special.)-Manager McCredie, of Portland, has a Ising recruit. cluster of young pitchers gathered in his Spring camp, but of the recruits only one has demonstrated by actual

performance, that he can be classed as an AA !cague twirler.
Such is recruit Roy Brown, for three years past a winning pitcher in the Central Association.

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Very much on the Fullerton order is the Cedar Rapids recruit. He is quick busher.

The chief weakness now is apparent and active like Fullerton, but larger and more robust appearing. He and in the outfield, where Netzel and Melchier are the only candidates. Netzel stitutes very much alike.

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The statistics all through his career show that Roy has had goon control; return to school this Spring the Wash-also the figures prove the statement that he can stand lots of work. His third that he can stand lots of work. His taken as a nucleus around which on balls in 31 games. Roy's philan-coach Earl will mould a winning com-

198 in 33 games last season. While a pitcher is not paid for his While a pitcher is not paid for his batting, a heavy sticking twirler is a valuable adjunct to any club, and Brown seems to fill the bill. His batting marks were: 1911, 247; 1912, 296, and 1913, 315

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The Cedar Rapids recruit may be toting around some hidden faults not yet apparent, but just now he appears jumble, has Captain Nixon, outfield;

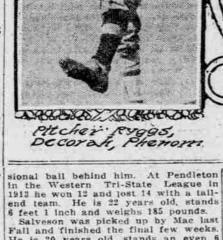
veson, of Fullerton, Cal., look by far

Fred Framback, the Idaho phenon is a big fellow and mighty promising, but the blonde is only 19 years old and needs a year under Nick Williams for development. Lawrence Ryggs, of Dedevelopment. Lawrence Ryggs, of Decorah, Iowa, may show stuff under nursing, but at present he appears to belong in the same stall with Framback.

Morell Smith, the 190-pound cowboy recommended from the wilds of Colo-rade by Tom Seaton, will either be sent to Nick Williams or else released to some club in the near future. He is a big, likeable fellow, out and he is too old to spend his valuable time a big, likeaple fellow, but Mac says on.

But-Anything May Happen. Of course, quite an expanse of time strotches between now and the league opening, March \$1, and any one of these young demons may upset the dope and micell enough stuff to dazzle

the big manager,
But at present Brown looks like the
best bet, with Peet, Salveson and Han-



He is 20 years old, stands an even 6 feet and tips the beam at 183 pounds. Hanson was recommended to Portland by Chet Chadbourne, who hit against him at San Bernardino. He is built very much like Salveson and is a promising recruit.

CHANCES LOOMING UP WELL

back at school is to be taken as a cri-10 days and has been bumped around terion the Columbia University nine in common with the more inexperienced will have little trouble in copping the talent, but he has shown enough to 1914 baseball title of the Portland In-

down any job except second. Nich's expectations he will be hailed as one infield would look fairly strong. It is said, however, that the Boise star is a keystoner only. Whith halls from Viscoln High; Coach Kelly, of Hill, has five around which he will build a

must needs keep in the pink or Nick will be sadly crippled.

Coatcap, one of Tom Scaton's Colorado proteges, is the only youngster aspiring to garrison the gardens, and, it looks as though Nick is to be weak there unless the place of the started out with Burling.

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Tail end clubs.

In 1911 he started out with Burling-ton. Coach Borleske, of Lincoln, has taken ton, Iz, but was sold to Hannibal, a ton, Iz, but

on balls in 31 games. Roy's philan-thropic output in 1912 was 66 and last year the passes numbered 50. He fanned 142 in 1911, 152 in 1912 and back from last season and Coach "Rich" Parcett will be at work tomorrow. Parrott will be at work tomorrow

center, big things are expected to penetrate from the university campus.

Champion Eater Devours Cheese.

RUSHVILLE, Neb., March 10,—John Dykes has been awarded the title of champion eater of the community. His latest feat was the action of the community. His latest feat was the community of the community. latest feat was the eating of three pounds of cream cheese, following his

FEDERALS TO CARE FOR OWN CASTOFFS

Outfielder Milligat

President Gilmore Says Minor Outlaw Teams Will Provide "Farm" Berths.

\$50,000,000 BEHIND

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Columbia team. Reputed Millionaires

> CHICAGO, March 14.-Baseball playlased ball to join the Federals will be Men Will Report for Work Thursday, ers who deserted the ranks of organtaken care of, even if they fail to win berths with the Federal teams. This was announced today by President Gilmore, who returned from a visit to the training camp of the Chi-cago Federals at Shreveport. He confirmed the report that two minor out law leagues will be formed next year to provide "Federal farms."

\$50,000,000 Backs League President Gilmore gave out a list of the League's owners and backers, which shows, according to his figures, that there is \$50,090,000 behind the organization. Twelve millionaires are on the ruster, he said. The wealthiest club is that in Brooklyn, where the Wards are credited with capital amounting to \$25,000,000.

Glimore's list, with the millionaires marked "M," follows:

Pittsburg—Edwin Gwinner, president (M). William Keyr vice-president (M). William Keyr vice-president (M).

Ward, secretary.

yet apparent, but just now he appears the one best bet among all the recruits, organizations with the facilities of the Oregon Yacht Club. Almost 50 of the river dwellings of members of this of wiseacres around this camp are good base; and with this group as a lot of wiseacres around this camp are good base; and with this group as a Bride; E. E. Gates; W. K. Watkins,

Kansas City-C. C. Madison, presi dent; S. S. Gordon, Harry Neily, secre-

President Gilmore reached

just in time to be served with notice that an injunction suit aiming to pre-vent the building of the Federal's

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League activities.

Peet is an ex-University of Oregon lad and has had one year of profes-

here had been filed, ons was made returnable April 30, and unless a temporary injunction is and unless a temporary injunction is issued in the meantime, the Federals' issued in the meantime, the rederais grandstand will be built, and the team playing ball before the hearing is held. The Federal League's injunction suit against William Killifer, who is charged with having jumped a contract with the local club, is to be filed in the United States Court at Grand Rapids President Cilingre said today.

Succeed Tri-State. ids. President Gilmore said today, probably not later than next Thursday. "I wouldn't be surprised if Killifer joined Joe Tinker's team before that," said the president.

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Fred Framback, Idaho Ritcher, And Erre Higginbotham

said the president.

No players who have signed contracts with other leagues have yet been taken away by the Federals, according to Gilmore, but he admitted that negotiations were on between managers and several stars. The club have been given the League's permission to sign the men, regardless of their contracts, and have the promise of pritted backing legal and financial.

of united backing, legal and financial.
Gilmore said no more efforts to
reach a truce would be made by his
side. His overtures to organized ball. made three weeks ago in a personal visit to President Johnson, of the American League, was the last to come from the Federals, he said.

BOISE AFTER PENNANT from the Western Tri-State League and the possibility of Baker quitting may put an end to the Tri-State organization, but it will not prevent Walla Walla and North Yakima from having league baseball. This decision was reached today at a meeting of the local club officials at the close of a long telephone conversation with R. W. Rundstrom, of North Yakima. Well Benefit for Work Thursday. While the matter of keeping a small-well, but is about due to strike his pace and first left open to competition be tween Togneri, Holderman and Truckey. Of the last mentioned trio, Holderman is the only one known in the Pacific Proposed to the local club officials at the close of a long telephone conversation with R. W. Rundstrom, of North Yakima. While the matter of keeping a small-well, but is about due to strike his pace again. Togneri stands high in Arizona and some parts of California as a hitter

March 19-Owner Evans Proposes te Hold to Salary Limit.

BOISE, Idaho, March 14 .- (Special.-Boise baseball stock has been boosted just about 100 per cent since the appearance here of Maury R. Evans, club owner, and Irwin Jensen, team manager. They have guaranteed that Boise will have a real ball club in the Union Association, and one that will be in the pennant race. Incidentally, when they have completed the improvements necessary on the local ball park they will have the best minor league

league salary limit of \$1500.

The vanguard of the squad will report Thursday, March 12, to Manager Jensen in this city. In fact, it might be sald that the vanguard is now here in "Toots" Gard, the premier catcher the state of marked "M." follows.

Pittsburg—Edwin Gwinner, president
(M); William Kerr, vice-president;
William McCullough, secretary.

Buffalo—William Robertson, president (M); Walter Mullen, vice-president (M); Walter Mullen, vice-presi

Ausperger, secretary.

Baltimore — Carroll Rasin, president (M); J. S. Wilson, Jr., treasurer (M); Hurry Goldman, secretary; Ned Hanlon.

Brooklyn—R. B. Ward, president (M); G. S. Ward, vice-president (M); John Ward secretary (M); Watter Ward, treasurer (M); John Ward secretary (M); John Ward se ers will report April 1. So far the ma-terial under orders to report is classified as follows:

Catchers-Weaver, Gard, Cantwell, Pitchers-Toner, Woods, Melter, Jen-

Pitchers—Toner, Woods, Mental, Sen, Coleman, Mauck, Lewis.
First base—Clark, Slater.
Second base—Schimpff, Beverley.
Third base—Blausser, Greenstein.

Research — Kilpatrick. Bostwick,

Graves.

Weaver was with Salt Lake last seasan. Gard was with Boise. Cantwell is on the Los Angeles police force and is a giant. Toner was in the Union Association last year. Woods and Melter were with Boise. Jensen was with Salt Lake. Mauck is a Perdue graduate and Lewis was with the Colorado State League last season. Clark was first baseman and manager of the Boise club last season and Slater was with Seattle. Schimpff was with Salt Lake and Beverley is a youngster who wants to break into fast company. Blausser is from the Three-I League and played third for Boise last year, Greenstein is a Denver boy. Killpatrick is the fast Salt Lake amateur shortstop and Bostwick and Halstone. Salt Lake amateur shortstop and Bost-wick and Holstrum are looking for a wick and Holstrum are looking for a chance to break in. Bauer is a former Boise player, last season with Salt Louisville, 1185; F. Brockm. Lake, Friene was with Boise last year and "Whispering Phil" Nadeau was with La Grande in the Western Tri- Ed Modens, Chicago, 626; F. Brill,

The Dalles Women Hear Plea to Vote

THE DALLES, Or., March 14.—(Special.)—Members of the Woman's Political Study Club, of this city, have GREENSBURG, Ind., March 10.—For cial.)—Members of the Woman's Political Study Club, of this city, have started an active campaign among The Dalles women, hoping to get all of them to register for the priamry elections. A committee of 12 has been appointed to urge the female voters to place their names on the registration Green and a veteran of the Civil War.

GREENSBURG, Ind., March 10.—For the first time in his life, John Groler, an octogenarian of this city, attended a theatrical performance the other night. Mr. Groler is 80 years old and his wife 72. They occupied a box in the opera-house in this city. Mr. Groler is a well-known German citizen and a veteran of the Civil War.

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Washington State Circuit May

pare to Act as Result of Pendleton-Baker Episode - Seattle

May Be Invaded.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, March 14.— Raemond at short. We may be going (Special.) — Pendleton's withdrawal too strong on Duddy, but if grade should from the Western Tri-State League prove to be the case James will be

League. Six towns are in mind and in the Northwestern League. Trucket would give sufficient population to is a local semi-pro. Physically Trucket have class C ball with less railroad fulfills all the requirements for a first Expenses than last year, when North sacker but beyond that point nothing and Boise were on the ends can be said otherwise than that he do of the circuit.

President-Secretary-Treasurer L. M.

Brown, and Manager August Bade, of the Walla Walla Bears, expect to leave Monday for Puget Sound, picking up R. W. Rundstrom at North Yakima and and catchers report next Friday they will endeavor to arouse interest reason for the prohibitory order in Everett, Bellingham and if possible that 50 or 40 players on the diam Aberdeen and Seattle. The proposal is and field interfered with the work to put a team in Seattle to play when the Northwestern League team is on thir the Northwestern League team is on things into shape for the official open-the road, if Dugdale will stand for it. ficers and backers of the Walla Walla Bears, said tonight. "We have a good team signed up, first-class grounds, a name in the baseball world for the good wallands." "Walla Walla will have baseball, league baseball, that's a cinch," "Doc" Clarence Crews, one of the local of-

"There is a possibilty to keep Baker by getting another town near by, but the other will be worked out first. Pendleton hasn't hurt us by withdraw ing; really it is a help because it has stimulated interest in the game and lukewarm fans are now rabid."

CHICAGO BOWLERS TAKE LEAD

Windy City Allen Men Feature Day at American Tournament.

BUFFALO, March 14 .- Chicago bowl-

Chicago, 1229; R. Raydyl-J. Kyral, Chi-cago, 1189; J. Dommick-C. Reinheld, Chicago, 1169; P. Hildebrand-Stengel,

cago, 616; S. D. Stein, Detroit, 614; A. Enborn, Chicago, 612. Man, 80, Sees First Theater Show.

TEAMS' MAKE-UP NOW REAL PUZZLE

Peep at Vancouver and Seattle Taken by Portus Baxter, Who Makes Prediction.

HOMERUN SWAIN IS GOOD

Distinguished Swatter Who Casts Fortunes With Dugdale This Year Is in Pink of Condition and Weighs 196 Pounds.

BY PORTUS BAXTER. SEATTLE, Wash., March 14.—(Special.)-Old Sol worked overtime during the past few days, and his cheerful visage was all the members of the local baseball colony required to bring them out with ball and bat, to say nothing of picturesque attire. The leading designer at the park frivolities was clongated Ben Hunt.

who has joined his fortunes for the

coming struggle with the Vancouver champions, but who Winters in the Queen City. Brown says that he will pick his staff from about 14 candidates, and is confident of making up what he lost by the purchase or draftwhat he lost by the purchase of diating of Schmutz, Schulz and Ingersoll.

The Vancouver infield, in all probability, will not be disturbed otherwise than the substitution of McCarl, who was with Spokane part of last season, for Waish at first. Brown should not be figured as "standing pat" on the diamond. To guard against a fall-down of the old guard at any point he has fortified himself with a crop of youngsters. "It is just possible," he says, "that I shall have to do some tinkering and it is best to be prepared," Dode Brinker and Emil Frisk are reas-onably certain of outfield berths, pre-

sumably center and right field. Swain Looks Good.

Despite all the pre-season activity at the new ball park during the past week there was little development baring directly on the Seattle team. Outside of Manager Raymond only three members of the squad that will report March 24 did enough to warrant mention. These were Infielder Roy Brown, Outfielder Bill Baird, formerly of McMinnville. Or., and Outfleider Conley, who comes from Kent, Wash. Although he did not don his uniform the arrival of Charlie Swain, the dis-

tinguished home-run swatter, gave Manager Raymond real cause for rejoicing. Swain is in splendid condition, weighing 196 pounds, as compared to 215 pounds in previous training seasons. He is taking the game seriously. pleased to play in Seattle and deter-mined to make a good record. If any one will take the trouble to examin-SIX-TEAM ROUTE IS AIM

Swaln's record for the past four years he will find that he has been "coming instead of standing still or going back. At the present time it looks as if Manager Raymond would open the scason with Martini in left, Killilay in center and Swaln in right. Howard Wasley, Leo Togneri and Pat tionley are the unknown factors in the outfield.

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VANCOUVER LIGHTWEIGHT AND SWAIN TO FIGHT AT RAYMOND.

Eagle Athletic Club Arranges for Con-

test Between Ex-Title Aspirant and

Butcher Boy April 14. 1 SOUTH BEND, Wash, March 14,-(Special.)—Manager James Long, the Eagle Athletic Club, of Raymo has completed arrangements

match in that club April 14, between Bud Anderson, the Vancouver, Wash, fighter and Joe Swain, the "fighting butcher boy," of Portland.

This is the biggest card ever setured by this young athletic club, and promises to bring fight fans from many points. Swain is a great favorite on Willips Harbor. He meets Billy Clark, of San Francisco, before the

same club next Monday night.

NORTH BEND, Or., March 14 .- (Sp. ial.)-Marshfield was awarded the h school basketball game here last night. event, when North Bend refused to compete cill, of after the time had expired and there was a dispute over the score. probable the game will be played over. Marshfield claimed the score was tied at 18, but the North Bend team held t was one point ahead

