# HOCKEY WAR ENDS IN COAST VICTORY

Right to Draft Six Instead of Three Men From Clubs of East Conceded.

WORLD SERIES ASSURED

Manager Muldoon Brings News on Return From Tour and Says Portland Team Has Good Chance to Get Championship.

The hockey war is off! There will be no wholesale raiding of the National Hockey Association by the Pacific Coast Hockey League, The Eastern bookey "wisenheimers" have capitulated, and instead of having the privilege of drafting three players from the Nationals this year the Parific Coast League will draft six stars. This is the word brought back to ortland by Manager Muldoon, of the Uncle Sams, who returned yesterday from a trip around the circuit to Vic-

"It was a complete victory for the Pacific Coast Hockey League," said Manager Mcideon. "The Easterners brought trouble upon themselves by refusing to live up to the award of the arbitration board in the case of Tommy Smith, and there was nothing for President Patrick to do but abrocate the agreement.

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"Now the National Association has come to terms, and, in fact, has gone us one better. All President Patrick demanded was the right to draft five men this year, and the Easternors have come through with the right to draft six at \$500, so as to make it one player from each club."
Wherefore, the world's series will be played next March between the 10th and 15th, and perhaps in the Portland Ice Hippodrome.

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On its trip the Portland team lost an extra-inning game to the tail-end Victoria team, but humbled the league-leading Vancouvers 3 to 3.
"We have the fastest septet in the league," said Manager Muldoon. "If the boys will only curb their tempers, we can win this Coast champlonship and grab the world's series games for this city. That would be quite a thing for Portland on its first year in professional hockey.

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"We were leading 5-2 at Victoria Tuesday night, with only seven minutes to play, and yet lost the game. First, Harris was ruled off the ice for fouling. He stopped a sure goal, however, so was using his head. Throop did not see him leave and he hooked somebody, was caught in the act, and was also benched. This gave the Victoria seven men to our five, and, to make matters worse for us, Captain Oatman and Lester Patrick mixed and both

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"This hurt us worse than it did the home team and before the whistle blew for time, the Victorias had us tied up 5-5, and eventually they won out 6-5.

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Nothing definite has been done in regard to the proposed three-game se-ries between the Multnomah Club sepries between the authoritan Chio sep-tet, 1914-15 champions of the Portland Amateur Ice Hockey League, and an all-star aggregation picked from the uther squads of the circuit. J. George Keller, who suggested the games, has not been able to complete negotia-

Something new and out of the or-dinary is in store for skaters who are planning to attend the first annual ico earnival ever held in Portland. The management of the Portland Ice Hip-podrome has left no stone unturned to make the event a gala affair. Prizes which will be awarded are on display as which will be awarded are on display at a downtown jewelry establishment.

RACING BILL FALL SEEN NEAR

Governor Considered Absolute Bar to

SAN PRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—(Special.)
—"Don't put too much stock in the racing measure proposed by Assemblyman Marron at Sacramento," says a well-known sporting authority.
—"Marron means well enough, but he hasn't a world of influence and I doubt if he is well up in what he wants to push through. As an example, when he originally introduced the bill, it merely push through. As an example, when he originally introduced the bill, it morely provided for permission to hold so many days of racing within the state, Absolutely nothing

Absolutely nothing was said in the bill with reference to the right to bet.

"As most of the racing people are well aware, you can race your heads off within the state. The only trouble is that one can't place a bet.

"Not until one of the newspapers called attention to this glaring omistics of Marzon award his measure.

aton did Marron amend his measure in the first half of the session. It is understood that the powers that be, which means chiefly, of course. Governor Hiram Johnson, do not favor the submission of a racing measure at the present time. All of which means that Marron's racing bill, along with his dismal florts to revive the boxing name, will naturally fall by the way-side." MANAGER OF THE PORTLAND UNCLE SAMS AND HIS TWO STELLAR DEFENSE MEN WHO MADE A GREAT SHOWING IN THE 8-TO-3 DEFEAT OF VAN-COUVER FRIDAY NIGHT.



PETE MULDOON, WITH M'DONALD (LEFT) AND THROOP (RIGHT) IN THE BALANCE.

## RECORD MEET PLANNED

CLUB GETTING TENNIS CHAMPION-SHIPS CAN SPEND \$100,000.

Loan to Carry Out Building Plans Offered and Head of Organization Promises Greatest Tourney.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-The West Side "Our defeat of Vancouver was overwhelming, and it was accomplished before one of the largest crowds of the season. I think there must have been \$500 spectators in the Patrick arena.

"Two accidents somewhat marred the day. McDonald accidently hit Nighbor in the forehead and cut a gash that religious the forehead and cut a gash that religious forms."

"Mossa" Johnson plans.

Coach Fixes February 20 as Time to Pick Team From 20.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 6.—(Special.)—Saturday aftermoon, February 20, has been settled upon by Coach Ed Shockley, of the varsity wrestling squad, as the date of the official wrestling tryout.

Some 20 candidates have turned out for the team since the first call in late November and to date about 20 of them have survived the shocks of the preliminary work. King, the lone veteran, is the only man to have a place secured and he will crawl on the

Gresham Girls Lose at Hood River.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 5.—(Special.)
—The girls' basketball team of the Gresham High School was defeated here last night in a spirited game by the local high school. 10 to 8. The Gresham school lineup follows: Misses Iris Guischool and Laura Davis, Corwards; Misses Isabel Metzger and Kathryn Honey, center, and Misses Eva Hamilin and Margaret Volbrecht, guards. The Hood River players were: Misses Della Morton and Vera Lafferty, forwards: Misses Helen Sutthoff and Lorraine Allen, center, and Misses Myrtle Husbands and Itma Boyce, guards.

meeting the greatest in the history of the club arms of the club arms of the country, it was announced that a loan of \$100,000 hands and Itma Boyces, guards.

More and Misses Hein Sutthoff and Lorraine Allen, center, and Misses Myrtle Husbands and received a bad gash in the leg that required three stitches. "Allows in the forest and the were just home from a trench along the year."

Two Pacific Coast Hockey League games will be played in Portland this week, and judging from the interest manifested, record crowds will be present. Turesday may be present. Turesday may be present. Turesday may be present. Turesday may be the teams, the Uncle Sams will be grave with Vancouver in on the tapls. If Portland succeeds in downing both teams, the Uncle Sams will be in first place in the league.

The amateur ice hockey champienship of the lower mainland of British Co-Tumbia practically was settled Thurston to the present provided t

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# HOCKEY IS GAME OF SPEED AND COURAGE

Slow Man Has Little Chance With Professionals, Says Manager of Uncle Sams.

## HEADWORK ALSO IS NEEDED

Pete Muldoon Extols Throop for Play Along Boards in Deceptive Style of Many Tricks That Make Him One of Best.

BY PETE MULDOON, Manager Portland Uncle Sams. Ice hockey's the fastest game played. The players travel at top speed and slow man has little chance to make good on a professional team, for a firstclass hockey placer must have speed, be able to handle stick and use his gray matter all the time. There is no need for any unnecessary work which might tend to throw his teammates out of play.

As soon as the puck is obtained the As soon as the puck is obtained the first thing the player should do is to start right up the ice, keeping his head up and watching his opponents as well as his teammates. By watching the opposition he is able to see when he is getting into a tight corner and always should pass the disc as soon as he is being hard pressed.

A man who skates headlong without looking where he is going is of little value to any team and hardly gets out of the amateur circles.

of the amateur circles.

One must be a quick thinker to make good on a professional septet and he must know what to do at the right moment. One of the best instances which the Portland fans have had brought to their attention is Art Throop, the left wing of the locals.

Throop Is Tricky Player. Throop is Tricky Player.

Throop is one of the best men working along the boards in major league hockey. His style is deceptive and his tricks many. A favorite play of his is to crowd the puck to the boards, getting the rubber against the side of the rink, with his skate at an angle of about 45 degrees, thereby pocketing the disc.



Charles ("Gullie") Aksila, Mult-nomah Rover, Star of Portland Amateur Hockey League.

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1915.

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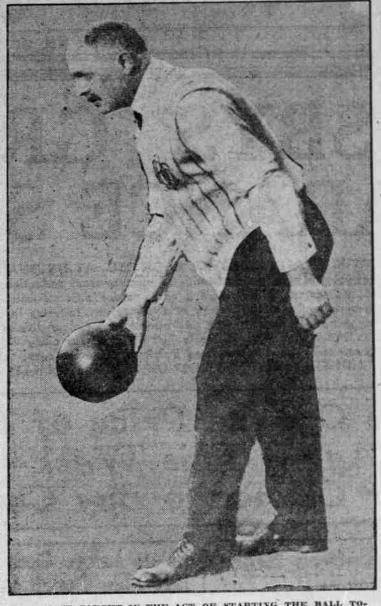
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MAKER OF THE SECOND PERFECT SCORE EVER ROLLED ON THE NEW OREGON ALLEYS.



about 45 degrees, thereby pocketing the disc.

His opponent can jab or hook, but to no avail, and it is an easy matter for the Portlander to dislodge the rubber and dart up the ice. Another instance of his style of play is noticeable in the oregon Aggies in Corvallis is held.

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blig for him to oming most back well and ranks mext to Neighbor, of Vancouver, as the user of the hook cheek.

Around the goal he is dangerous. He is dangerous. He is decreased the goal he is dangerous. He is decreased the goal he is dangerous. He is decreased to the net he makes believe he is going to shoot and this brings the goal keeper out, but he simply turns and before his opponent knows what has happened he has a clear field in which to score.

The defense plays an imported defense should play granding along side one another at a distance of about 16 feet apart. If a forward coming down the ice alone goes either to the right or left it is the duty of the man on the ice alone goes either to the right or left it is the duty of the man on the other side to cut across and head off any possible attack on the net or place him at such an angle that effective shooting is almost impossible.

Talk Aids Defense Play.

On the two-man combination play the defense men generally talk to one another, one calling "I'll take the man with the puck." By this method one man knows just what the other size going to do and along an another, one calling "I'll take the man with the puck." By this method one man knows just what the other size going to do and along an another, one calling "I'll take the man with the puck." By this method one man knows just what the other size going to do and along an another, one calling "I'll take the man with the puck." By this method one man knows just what the other size going to do and along the puck and the

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# "The work will be easy." said Bill, "and it is only undergone to get the Winter kinks out of the boy's legs and to furnish an opportunity for me to get a direct line on my new freshman material. Every athlete will take things easy until the sun shines. With seven short-distance men already signed up to report, indications are that the Oregon team will be pretty well covered in the diminutive dashes.

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HAYWARD SEEKING

4 QUARTER-MILERS

Men Who Can Average 51 Sec-

onds Held Good Enough for

Pennsylvania Games.

PROSPECTS APPEAR ROSY

Trainer Says First Call Will Be Is sued Monday and Easy Work to

Give Line on Freshman Ma-

terial Will Begin.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Or., Feb. 6.-(Special.)-'If I can get tegether four quarter-milets who can

run that distance for an average time of 51 seconds, I will consider them good enough to enter them in the Pennsylvania relay games," said Bill Hayward today.

ward today.

Quarter-milers are eagerly anticipal-ing the prospective trip, and they will be out in abundance on the track this

be out in abundance on the track this Spring.

With Loucks, Boylen, Nelson, Wilson and Gorecaky as a nucleus, Bill Hayward apparently has a chance to develop a mile relay team of great worth. The pessibility that Ray Staub, who graduated from Washington High school, Portland, this month, may enter college here is considered in weighing Oregon's prospects. Young Staub won every race he participated in last season, among the preparatory stars. Although weather conditions of the past week have been extremely unfavorable for track work, Hayward says that his first call will be issued this coming Monday afternoon, if the old training shed still stands on Kincold field.

cald field.

The men will work heavily bundled with waterproof clothes. Not until the warmer days approach will the Hayward Colts be permitted to romp over the track in the usual scanty ward-

Work to Be Ensy.

dashes.

two games.

The Klines hit the wood at a fast clip and moved up into second place. The pace was evidently too fast for the Oregons, as they dropped into the bad. cellar and are seven games to the bad. C. J. Kruse still holds the high av-erage with 200. Individual records of the City League

bowlers follow:

The Portland bowling quintet tri-umphed over the Sait Lake five Est-urday, winning in the telegraphic toururday, winning in the telegraphic tournament on between Salt Lake. Boise
and Portland. The result of the Salt
Lake bowlers' endeavors was not received until yesterday and the local
pin-smashers were almost sure they
were defeated, but when the result arrived from Salt Lake it was found
that the Portland team was 55 points
to the good.

Boise and Salt Lake will play Monday. The totals of Saturday's match
were:

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