FORMIDABLE FRONT SHOWN BY ANGELS

Frank Chance's 1916 Team Is Apparently Stronger Than Dillon's in 1915.

PITCHING STAFF LIKELY

Outfield Rated as Second Only to That of Seals, While Infield and Catchers Are as Good at Least as Was Last Year's Buach.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. As they say in golf, it is just about time for the Pacific Coast ball clubs to take their stances. Two weeks from today atbletes of all six clubs will be en route to the Spring camps. Spring training is painful, but it is a necessary adjunct of baseball.

Spayins, springhalt and embonpoint will all be made to disappear mysteriously after a couple of weeks of real work.

And then-ah, well-the league sen-And then—ah, well—the league season will commence. April 4 is the date of the official opening.

It ought to be a good season. With the baseball war over and money somewhat more plentiful—we'll probably get a rise on this from some of the ball-players—the old-time guard will soon be breaking out in a baseball rash,

All Clubs Undergo Shakeup.

been severely shaken up. Portland's seismograph showing evidences of a particularly feroclous quaking.

This is to be a passing analysis of the Los Angeles club, however; so we'll pass over the other five and stick them into the pigeonhole for future bin-

Last year Los Angeles was represented by one of its strongest teams in recent years. So, to say that the Angels are better than in 1915 would necessarily be a strong statement.

Yet, the bunch that Frank Chance, the work of the property of the strong statement.

llis. A club of advanced Brooklyn

hoys was also present and visitors from other boys clubs about the city. C.S. Botsford, assistant professor of physical education for men at Reed College, has announced that free instruction in baseball, weight work and track work will be given to boys from all parts of Portland from 6 P. M. until dark on all Monday and Friday nights for the rest of the year.

SCHOOLS HOLD ICE RACES

Lincoln and Shattuck Divide Honors at Hippodrome.

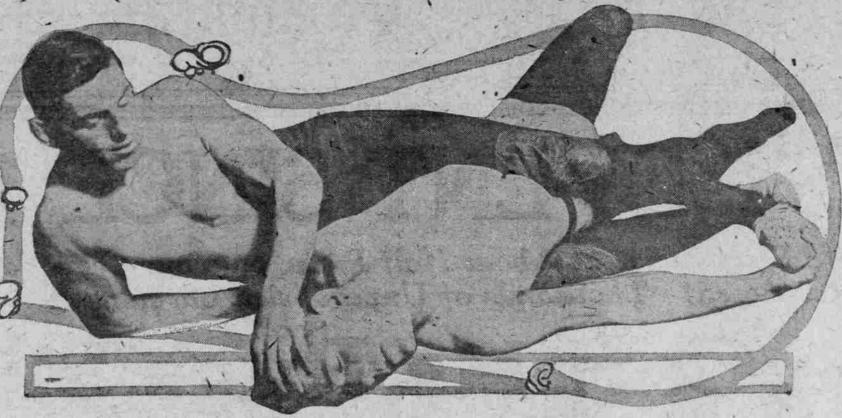
Idncoln High and Shattuck Grammar School divided honors in the Ice-races at the Portland Ice Hippodrome westerday. Four events were staged, Shat-tuck winning one and getting accord in another and Lincoln High took first

in another and Lincoln High took first and second in one race.

Following are the results: George Richardson, Shattuck, first: Godfrey Stewart, Ladd, second; Arthur Hensingson, Palatine, first: Joe Dooney, Shattuck, second: Theodore Steffen, Lincoln, first: John Bradley, Lincoln, second: free-for-all, Stanley Lowden, Lefterson first: Douglas Farrell, Wash. Jefferson, first; Douglas Farrell, Wash-

Harvard Boxing Tourney Ends. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 26 .- O. G. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 26.—O. G. Kirkpatrick, of San Antonio, and prominent as a weight-thrower at the Phillips Exeter Academy, became the heavyweight champion boxer of Harvard University last night when he forced J. L. Bigelow, of the football squad, to quit in the second round of a three-round bout in the finals of the college boxing tournament. A. J. Weatherhold, who played end on the varsity football eleven, won in the 158-pound class over R. Cobb and in the 175-pound class defeated P. H. Hartler.

CLEVER PUPIL OF MULTNOMAH INSTRUCTOR IS HIS CHIEF PAR TNER IN DAILY WORKOUTS.



Eddle O'Connell, Portland Mat Wizar d, Applying the Leg Scissors and Arm Hold on George McCarthy, 158-Pound Amateur Champion of the Northwest O'Connell Is in Fine Fettle for His Match for the Middleweight Championship of the World With Walter Mill or Tuesday Night at the Eleventh-

Nearly all of the Coast clubs have Oregon Baseball Men Get in Lot of Early Practice.

NINE NOW TAKING SHAPE

Thirty Men Turning Out With Squad

Angels are better than in 1915 would necessarily be a strong statement. Yet, the bunch that Frank Chance, the new manager, has lined up for the coming season appears to possess more hitting strength without any appreciable loss of defensive ability.

Koorner, at first base, doubtless will hold over, for he batted around 320 last season. In fact, had Koerner been with the club at the start a good many fams nourish the idea that the Angels would have copped the pennant.

McLarry or Gelloway at second will outhit McMullen, perhaps, but the extacema iad performed good service last year for the Angels and there will be no gain at the keystone.

At short and third, however, the club will be far stronger offensively, granting that Fisher of the Cubs signs his contract. Fisher of the Cubs signs his contract, Fisher of the Cubs signs his contract, Fisher of the Cubs signs his contract. Fisher of the Cubs signs his contract for the Cubs signs his con

league star secured from the Chicago Cubs.

Last season's Angelic flinging strength was concentrated mainly in the flamboyant flippers of "Slim" Love has and Jack Ryan, with an occasional nudge by Southpaw Scoggins. Love has departed to grand opera, but Chance has garnered Standfridge and Schorr from the Chicago Cubs, old "Flame" Delhi from Kansas City, and a couple of promising young slab artists from the East.

It is almost certain, too, that Chance will land one or two more gilt-edged pitchers before April.

Yea, the Angels are a good bunch.

Not since the Colorado ran amuck but a weak bunch of hitters.

The recovery of Walter Grebe, section of bas garded one his serious attack of crysipelas and his return to school has added one may years, has wintered at Hornwell, N. Y., or in Detroit, with serious attack of crysipelas and his return to school has added one may be season will see Harold Maison, a sent the lineup for the season will see Harold Maison, a sent that the North.

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Quintet Claims Columbia County Championship by Victory.

CLATSKANIE, Or., Feb. 25.—(Special.)—The Clatskanie High School bas-will be seed to seed the championship of ket tosseers won the

thuslastic over the canvas, saying the arctist has caught to perfection Mr. Vander-bilt's characteristic poise and style on the box. Mrs. Vanderbilt owns the picture.

Statistics compiled by W. E. D. Stokes, show descendants of Peter the Great won prizes amounting to \$70,558 in the Grand Circuit during the 1915 racing season.

Lulu Lamine, 2:061, the midget trotter that died recently from heart fallure, cost use owner. A. H. Cosden, of New York, just \$16 a pound. She weighed in the neighborhood of 750 peunds. Mr. Cosden sent her to Kentneky for breeding purposes at the close of last season's campaign. She was in good bealth, apparently, until a few minutes before she expired.

Ludwigs Neumann breed it winners of il races on the English turf last year. One of these was Lanius, whose earnings of \$17,150 help to put Mr. Neumann at the head of the list of winning owners. J. B. Joel bred 16 winners of 25 races, but their sarnings all told were only \$35,000.

J. J. Parkinson set up a new record for trainers on the Irish turf last year by winning 192 faces. His youthful son, W. J. Parkinson, an amateur, rode 75 winners out of 186 mounts, establishing another record. Richard Croker has turned over to the

Richard Croker has turned over to the Red Gross Society 20700, representing his entire winnings on the Irish turf during the 1915 season.

Horse Gossip

UNDER the management of the PowersHunter Company 18 French-raised 2year-old thoroughbreds from August
Belmont's Haras de Villers were fold recently in New York.

Figs drivers won more than 50 per cent
of all the mency hung up for harness races
in the Grand Circuit last year. The "big
five" were Thomas W. Murphy, Ed Geers,
Lon McDonald, Walter R. Cox and Dick
MoMahon. The total value of the purses and
stakes was \$411,518.

Heywood Hardy, a prominent English
painter of horses, has just completed a
large and spirited pleure of the late Alfred
G. Vanderbilt on the box of the Venture
cosen, driving his famous gray four-inhand team through a woodland scene ag the
Brighton road. Coaching men are quite en-

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BLUEBOOK INFORMATION ON PACIFIC COAST TEAMS. Los Angeles.													
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Boeckel (Tacoma, N. W. L.)	235	14	.46	-3	-13	- 1	- 3	-182	.894				
Butler (Los Angeles, P. C. L.)	348	:00	331	35	82	10.38	14	.248	.920				
Butler (Los Angeles, P. C. L.)	3b	60	200	21	48	41		.230	.960				
Fisher (Chicago, N. L.) Groeling (St. Joseph, W. L.) Larson (Los Angeles, P. C. L.)	25	147	568	70	163	42	9		.936				
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CHINOOK WILL BITE SOON

Choice Sport Is Found Between Oregon City and Oswego, and Club Headed by A. E. Burghduff Encourages Use of Light Rod.

There is a lull in local fishing circles,
The best of the steelhead fishing is
over, although there will be a few

CLATSKANIE 32. RAINIER 4 tons for the large salmon caught, A. E. Burghduff became president of the club and won more than \$100 worth of prizes last May when he landed a 42½-pound salmon. When he landed a 42½-pound salmon. salmon. Whoever catches the largest salmon with a six-ounce rod becomes president of the club for the following There are salmon in the Willamette

parts of the state were almost dry. In fact, some of the natives in the southern part of the state never saw anything to equal last year's condi-

Season for Steelhead Salmon
Almost at End.

Lion, — From April 1 to November 1 trout fishing is at its height. Following are the favorite streams of Portland game fishermen: Deschutes, McKenzie, middle fork of the Willamette near Eugene, the Washougal River and the upper regions of the Clackamas.

Steelhead fishing is about over. Several parties will go out this morning to the Lower Nehalem River. They will take the Pacific Railroad & Navigation Company's train and get off at points below Salmonberry station.

Other parties will reach the Lower Nehalem by staging from Clatskanie to Mist by automobile. The fishing on the Sandy is practically over, and although there may be a few there today, the results are not expected to be favorable.

Many prominent fishermen do not ap-

Many prominent fishermen do not approve of fishing for steelheads at this time of year. They say that while the fish are spawning up in the rivers they should be unmolested. Steelheads

W. L. Show, who, for many years, has is there every season.

The Salmon Club of Oregon is entrous to ship his string to Memphis some time this month. Few of the Eastern trainers are remaining in the North.

Earns of the great sport flowing into the obean at Seaside have been stocked with 250,000 salmon and been stocked with 250,000 salmon and the purchase of Carlot in the purchas



A. E. Burghduff, president of the Salmon Club of Oregon, holding the 42 1/2. pound chinook salmon, which was the largest fish caught in 'Oregon waters last season. When Mr. Burghduif pulled the prize out of the Willamette at Oregon City, May 25, 1615, he pulled with it more than \$160 worth of trophies and the presidency of the Salmon Club.

team will play a postponed game with the O.-W. R. & N. quintet after the regularly scheduled match for that

Following are the team and indi-

	vidual standings:		
	Standings of Leagues on Oregon	Alley	194
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	Multnomah49	14	77
	Webfoot42	18	200
	Prospect	227	157
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	Chonners	43	SHA
	Arleta	47	.21
	Mercantile League		
	Standard Oll Company	19	.60
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	Red Crown 85 Auto Top Company 80	33	247
	Blumauer-Frank Drug Company, 30	-83	54%
	Zerojene	51	.19
	Commercial "A" League-	1000	1000
	Commercial A League	49-05	.66
	Vancauver Post	28	57
	United States Rubber Company . 34	22	.53
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	Rainler Hotel	20	40
	Union Meat Co.'s Columbia24	41	371
			447.55
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н	OW. R. & N. League-	18	(845)
	Disbursements	18	.64
	Freight accounts32	19	.02
	S. F. & P. S. S. Co	25	3473
	Miscellaneous	23	.340
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	Glass & Prudhomme	13	3773
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d	Perfland Printing-House 53	24	.571
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Individual Averages.

As a result of his acquisition of Homer Haworth, late of Cleveland, Manager McCredie, of the Portland ball stage a match with Frank Gotch as

Last Games of Season Will Be Played This Week.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 26.—(Special.)—The Whitman College basketball team is getting into shape now for its last games of the season which it plays next week at the season which it plays next week at Pullman and Mospow on return dates with Washington State College and the University of Idaho. Whitman will have to win all four games to land ahead of Washington State College in the conference race.

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Whitman divided the series here this week losing the first game by a two point margin and winning the next 20 to 21. Idaho was beaten declaively early in the season, but is reported to have improved considerably since then The Whitman team is in the best of the wastern continued to the conference and Missouri Valley conference universities also have received invita-

Retains E. K. Hall as Chairman. NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The football PULLMAN AGAIN MAKES 1000 NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The football rules committee, in annual session here isst night re-elected E. K. Hall, Dartmouth, chairman. Walter Camp, Yale, was elected secretary. The latter resigned from the committee at the meeting a year ago, after serving since its organization some 30 years ago. In a statement made at the close of the meeting, chairman Hall announced that the committee had agreed that the fundamental principles of football as embodied in the present rules would not be changed. as embodied in the present rules would not be changed.

Seaside Loses to Mount Angel.

SEASIDE, Or., Feb. 26.—(Special.)—By a score of 7 to 48 the Seaside Union High School bask that to the crack Mount Angel College aggregation. The lineup.

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Share Vose Price College aggregation of 1000 were made again this week by teams representing Washington State College and Michigan Agricultural College in the intercollegiate rifle matches being conducted by the National Rifle Association.

Kanc, Pa., was first in the inter-club matches, and New York's Military Academy and Tyrone, Ps., led among the military schools and high schools.

Woodland Backs D.

Schamberger Shanding Vone Prince Sociar Sociar McDowell Pasher Substitutions—Physical Cognition For Kusbergur.

ARRIVE HERE TODAY

Will Belt Ownership Be Decided in Match With O'Connell, Still Problem.

ISSUE PUT UP TO GAZETTE

Both Wrestlers Are Reported to Be in Best of Condition-Go Here Will Be Held on Next Tuesday Night.

When Walter Miller reaches Portland this afternoon he may find that he will have to stake his middleweight championship belt on his match with Eddie O'Connell after all. Miller and O'Connell will hook up Tuesday night at the Eleventh-street playhouse for the undisputed middleweight champlouship of the world. Miller is the champion and holds the Richard K. Fox trophy.

Portland fans would like to know it Eddie would become the possessor of the belt if he should defeat the St. Paul wonder. They will be enlightened before the night of the match, for Milton Seaman, manager of the Eleventhy street playhouse, last night sent the following telegram to Richard K. Fox.

publisher of the Police Gazette: "Richard K. Fox, Police Gazette, New York—Watter Miller, holder of the Richard K. Fox middlsweight wrest-ling championship belt, meets Eddie O'Connell here Tuesday night. Miller says will not give up belt if loses. O'Connell insists. What are terms for competing for belt? Telegraph me at my expense at once. my expense at once. "MILTON SEAMAN."

Miller and Cutler Due Today. Walter Miller and Charley Cutier will arrive here this afternoon on the Shasta Limited from San Francisco. Friday night, at the Bay City, Miller threw Peter Buzukos twite as fast as he could get hold of him, and Cutier threw Gus Kavoras twice. On Thursday night Cutler ran up to San Jose and took two straight falls from George Costello.

According to all reports from San Francisco, Miller is feeling fine and in the best of shape. He has trained every day since arriving there and has done everything to get ready for O'Connell, whom he knows is a dangerous matman.

ous matman.

Miller has done no end of road work and wrestles about two hours and a haif every day. In a letter received here recently the St. Paul phantom says that he is in shape to go all night if necessary. Upon his arrival here this afternon the Minnesotan will work with Catler in the evening at a lecal gymnasium, and this will mark his final workout before Tuesday night's final workout before Tuesday night's

Cutler Will Wrestle Stecher Charlie Cutter has received and accepted an offer from a Chicago match-maker for a battle against Joe Stecher, the present sensation. Stecher defeated him last July at Omaha, Neb. The match will be for a \$15,000 purse, and is to be held in the Windy City some time in March.

Bowling Notes

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first month.

"But Fisher and Haworth are both left-handed hitters," cut in one of the railbirds.

"Well, they will have to learn to hit southpaws, if they can't do it now," replied Mac.

It develops that Fish was not turned over to McCredie deal. At least, McCredie denied any connection when this query was flung at him.

Mac is not well pleased wth Bill Sneas' stand relative to accepting a cut in his last year's salary to conform with the new league galary limit.

"If Spens isn't willing to sign pretty soon, I intend to ask waivers on him and trade him somewhere," declared Manager Mac, vehemently.

WHITMAN QUINTET IN SHAPE

Last Games of Scason Will Be Played

Dear the first fall from Miller.

When one considers that Reell once threw Frank Gotch and is generally recognized as one of the greatest grapplers who ever lived, much credit must be given Miller for staying with him that length of time.

DRAKE TO STAGE BIG MEET

ed to Enter Teams.

In addition teams are expected from

FOOTBALL RULES MEN ELECT every university and college of importance in Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Nebraske, Kansas and Missouri. Thirty-one Iowa high school teams also have been invited.

Vale, Washington State College Riflemen

Continue Perfect Score.

WOODLAND, Wash, Feb. 26.—(Special.)—A committee interested in base-ball is canvassing the town in the la-terest of a bisser and better ball game. The fale grounds have been leveled, rolled and put in condition.