DOBIE GETS OFFERS FROM 5 COLLEGES

One Position as Director of Athletics Would Pay \$5000 for Nine Months.

RUSH FOR SERVICES BIG

Business Calls, However, and Hero of 11 Years of Continuous Football Coaching Likely Will Give Up Gridiron Ambition.

BY PORTUS BAXTER. SEATTLE. Wash., Dec. 23,-(Special.)-Hardly had the word gone forth that Gilmour Dobie, hero of 11 years of football coaching without a defeat. had quit the University of Washington than the rush to secure his services for the coming season commenced Five tentative ofters, one specific, have been received by the tall, uncompro-

mising and aggressive Scot.

Will he accept one of them?

That is a difficult question to answer. Doble himself has not given the matter serious consideration, as he is care-free for the first time in 11 years, and is thoroughly enjoying the sensation.

sation.

The "specific" offer, previously referred to, carried with it a salary of \$5000, which is a considerably larger amount than Doble, received from the University of Washington, but the duties called for are more extensive. His title would be that of director of athletics, and he would have to direct the development of the baseball and basketball teams as well as the football eleven. The work would cover a period of approximately nine months, whereas at Washington it was only three.

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Dobie refuses to give the name of the college that has offered him \$5000, but from inside sources I learn that it was outside the Pacific Coast College Con-Most of the letters received by Doble

Most of the letters received by Dobie were along the line of inquiries as to whether he would coach next Fall and if he would consider an offer.

A year ago Dobie felt that the time had come for him to drop out of athletics and take up some other line of work. He not only resigned, but discovered C. J. Hunt, of Carlton College, Minn., who has been offered the coaching job at Washington for 1917. How President Henry Suzzalio and prominent members of Washington alumnifinally prevailed upon Dobie to return to Washington is a matter of history. This year he feels, even stronger than he did in 1916, that the time has come for him to get down to work—work of a different kind.

It naturally would be supposed that Dobie would take up the practice of law, as he has had such a training. It is a 10-to-1 shot, however, that he will follow now, either the

is a 10-to-1 shot, however, that he will follow some other line. To "brush" up on law would take some time, and then again three good business open-ings are before him.

The Northwestern Baseball League arrowly escaped a bad smashup at its annual meeting. Now that it is all over, an outward appearance of harmony presents itself, but that is about as far as it goes. At one time the bickerings and strife were so acute that President Robert Biewett threw up his job, grabbed his hat and initiated a walkout

First Victory Since 1912 Is Scored

Over Old Rival-Only One Defeat Experienced, Everett 11

Winning in Walkaway.

tution had defeated Aberdeen in the annual Turkey day clash, since 1912 and inasmuch as it was Coach Billie's

Championship Is Claimed.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Dec. 23,-

The slogan of Ho-

It is also reported that President Dugdale, of the Seattle club, was so far out of gear with the ideas of some of his fellow-directors that he gave them to understand that Scattle didn't give a rip if there was a separation. How things were smoothed over to the extent of keeping Blewett and Dug-dale from bolting has not been made public, but Russ Hall, owner of the Tacoma club, is given credit for inserting the peace propaganda at the psy-

cial.) — The work of Brewer Billie, coach of the Hoquiam High School football team, has been of much comment around firesides of Hoquiam and Aberdeen because of the remarkable showing made by the 1916 local high school squad. With but six letter men back Outside of increasing the antagonism that exists among some of the di-rectors the meeting settled several in in school to start with and but five of them regulars, Coach Billie faced a points: Increasing number of players from 13 to 14, eliminating Monday games and giving the managers more latitude in the contracts with indi-vidual players. As might have been in his first year as expected, the directors did nothing with a coach. Last year he was captain of the famous Oregon expected, the directors did nothing with the Frank Guigni-Joe McGinnity controversy. Guigni accused McGinnity of making remarks that reflected upon his character as a player, and demanded an investigation. The data that came before the directors were not specific enough, in their opinion, to war ant designing action, rant decisive action.

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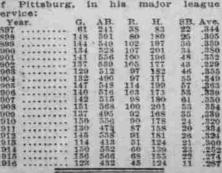
The Northwestern League was not up to its usual standard last year. The Spokane club outclassed the others. Manager Nick Williams always insisted that his payroll was within the limit. Seattle, Vancouver and Tacoma apparently adhered to the rules of the league. After Herb Hester took charge of the Great Walls club he account to of the Great Falls club he seemed to be a law unto himself. If he observed a salary limit, gossip did not give him first attempt the ex-Oregon Aggie is much admired.

Brailey Gish, who was one of the The Hoquiam High eleven is justly claiming the championship of Southwestern Washington. The lone defeat most famous quarter-milers ever developed in the Pacific Northwest, and also pretty strong with the javelin, had the pleasure of riding with Miss Eleanor Blevins in her record run from Philadelphia to Washington recently The New York American speaks of Gish as a well-known auto driver, and says that he accompanied Miss Blevins as mechanician. The run was made in 3 hours and 15 minutes, 25 minutes faster than the best previous record. Miss Blevins is well known on the Pacific Coast. Last Summer she won a race for women drivers from Los Angemost famous quarter-milers ever de race for women drivers from Los Angeles to San Diego.

HANS WAGNER ON 21ST LAP Record of Great Baseball Veteran

Brilliant Through 20 Years. Hans Wagner has finished his first 20 years of major league baseball, and next season will start on another stretch. A generation of fans have come and gone, but Honus promises to ge on and on, outlasting all the heroes of baseball except, perhaps, one. The only man who now has a chance to pass or tie Wagner is Tyrus Raymond Cobb, who has a good start, but still has some dozens of seasons to go before he can say that he in truth also is one of the game's greatest. Here is the record of the great star of modern day baseball, Honus Wagner,

modern day baseball, Honus Pittsburg, in his major





 Captain Clayton Sharp, (2) Richard Stinson, (3) Clarence Twining,
 Laurence Edwards, (5) George Dewey, (6) Bob Morton, and (7) Raymond J. Toomey.

Captain Sharp has issued orders to have his Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club basketball players to report for practice this morning, starting at 16:30 o'clock. Plans have been made to open the club 1917 season on Saturday, January 6, but as yet no definite arrangements have been made for an opponent. The University of California quintet had been billed to appear on that date, but Graduate-Manager John Stroud telegraphed north that it would be impossible. Willamette University may be met here on that fifth would be impossible. Willamette University may be met here on that night. Practices are held every Sunday morning. Tuesday and Thursday nights, Harry Fischer, last year managing the aquad and one of the greatest guards to wear 'the Winged 'M, is assisting Captain Sharp in preparing for the 1917 season. William Masters is the manager.

stay of the squad from the point of land featherweight, is one of the best squad. With but six letter men back

The slogan of Ho-quiam High School followers 385 days out of the year is Brewer Billie. "Beat Aberdeen" and the result of the 1916 football season was a victory over the old rivals Thanksgiving day. It was the first time that the local insti-

Lefts and Rights.

GEORGE BRANDON, the little Port-leave for Spokane at once, where Ben-jamin will meet Tommy McKevett, a favorite in local boxing circles, is while Cross will tangle with Army Welch or Joe Swain next Thursday back in town from Oakland. He has been away for about six months, spending most of the time in Oakland and

ground-gaining and defensive work. As boxers ever developed in California a punter he has no equal in these parts. Duffy has been knocking them all dead Thanksgivink day, he averaged better than 50 yards with his punts and it was he who put across the 30-yard place kick for the winning points.

Post Senson Game Planued.

Plans have been made for Hoquiam and Aberdeen to play a post-season game at Aberdeen Christmas day. Elaborate preparations are being made for the occasion. The 1916 season for Hoquiam resulted as follows:

Hoquiam 0 Alamni 0 Alamni 10 Duffy has been knocking them all dead around San Francisco, Fresno and Oakland, and holds a win over Jimmie Dundee, the boy who claims he heat Joe Gorman three times. Duffy has anet and defeated all the good boys at his weight down there and wants to come to Portland and box Muff Bronson. Joe Gorman, Billy Mascott and Lee Johnson He is at present in Fresno, but is intending to leave there after the first of the year prizes awarded by J. J. Parker and "Dusty" Rhodes.

Billy Weeks, the Canadian middleweight champion, won a decision over Sailor Einert after 10 rounds of milling in Cincinnati the other night.

Travic Davis, crack Everett welter weight, is thinking of going East and joining Billy Weeks under the man-agement of "Biddy" Bishop.

Joe Benjamin and Leo Cross will

Antene LaGrave, the famous middle-weight who has battled the foremost contenders all over the world, and who holds a decision over Joe Wolcott, will stay over for the holidays and then will go back to the Southern City.

Branden says Jimmy Duffy, the Oak
Antene LaGrave, the famous middle-weight who has battled the foremost contenders all over the world, and who holds a decision over Joe Wolcott, will arrive in Portland within a few days and will commence training at the Rose City waterworks of Cuenca, Ecuador, that the first order for machinery for the city waterworks of Cuenca, Ecuador, that the first order for machinery for the city waterworks of Cuenca, Ecuador, that the first order for machinery for the city waterworks of Cuenca, Ecuador, that the first order for machinery for the city waterworks of Cuenca, Ecuador, that the first order for machinery for the city waterworks of Cuenca, Ecuador, that the first order for machinery for the city waterworks of Cuenca, Ecuador, that the first order for machinery for the city waterworks of Cuenca, Ecuador, that the first order for machinery for the city waterworks of Cuenca, Ecuador, that the first order for machinery for the city waterworks of Cuenca, Ecuador, that the first order for machinery for the city waterworks of Cuenca, Ecuador, that the first order for machinery for the city waterworks of Cuenca, Ecuador, that the first order for machinery for the city waterworks of Cuenca, Ecuador, that the first order for machinery for the city waterworks of Cuenca, Ecuador, that the first order for machinery for the city waterworks of Cuenca, Ecuador, that the first order for machinery for the city waterworks of Cuenca, Ecuador, that the first order for machinery for the city waterworks of Cuenca, Ecuador, that the first order for machinery for the city waterworks of Cuenca, Ecuador, that the first order for machinery for the city waterworks of Cuenca, Ecuador, that the first order for machinery for the city waterworks of Cuenca, Ecuador, that the first order for ma

FIRST SACKER MAY **BE CLEVELAND MAN**

McCredie Says He Expects to Get Chance at Guisto, Gandil, Miller or Harris.

NEW PITCHER IS IN SIGHT

Beavers Are Dickering for Twirler Named Leake, Who Belongs to Rocky Mounts Club of the Virginia League.

Walter McCredie, manager of the Beavers, intimated last night that he would land a first baseman from the Cleveland American League Club before many weeks pass. The Indians now have four on their payroll for next sesson. They are Louis Guisto, "Chic" Gandil, Miller and Harris,

Everyone knows Guisto and also Gandil. The latter is a veteran who formerly pastimed with Sacramento in the Coast League. Miller hit .344 with Omaha, in the Western League, last season, playing in 151 games. He was at bat 570 times, scored 119 runs and made 196 hits. His total bases mark came to 287 and his stolen bases 23. Harris was secured by Cleveland from Chattanooga, of the Southern League. He hit 309 in 141 games, and was at bat 501 times and scored 73 runs. He made 155 hits for a total bases mark of 230, and succeded in stealing 20 bases. The Western Longue as well as the Southern are Class A organizations, one class lower than this great Western circuit. **2 CUEISTS UNBEATEN**

George Hart and Ed Trumbull

Have Clear Records.

TOURNAMENT DRAWS MANY

Efforts Made to Complete Preliminary Schedule so Finals in Brilliant Contest Can Be Played Next Week.

the Waldorf billiard parlors have been able to escape defeat so far. There

21 to 27; M. W. Metcalf won over Pete

Spehar, 20 to 11, and S. H. Goodland was defeated by Ed Reichel, 14 to 22.

are played every afternoon except Sat-urday and Sunday, starting at 2:15 o'clock, and at night, starting at 8:15

The standings to date follow:

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soned veteran in case the youngsters all blow up.

It seems at this writing that if Portland gets a guardian for its initial corner from Cleveland it will be either Miller or Harris. According to their last season's records either one of these boys would look good with the 1917 representatives of this fair city.

Leake May Come West.

The McCredies are dickering for a pitcher named Leake, who belongs to the Rocky Mounts, in the Virginia League. The Richmond club grabbed him in the middle of 1916. That club finished in the celiar, but Mr. Leake won 10 and lost 13 games and swatted the pellet at a 256 clip. The year before Leake won 14 and lost 5 for Rocky Mount, and hit 328. Walter McCredie is in high hopes of landing Leake, whose name will give some of the coast baseball writers an opportunity for a lot of fun if he lands here.

Cal Ewing, owner of the Oakland club, who attended the American League meeting in Chicago about ten days ago, is either a diplomat or else his wires are badly crossed. While in But two cueists in the handicap three-cushion billiard tournament of Leake May Come West. are four divisions. George Hart leads are four divisions. George Hart leads
the second division with five victories
and no defeats, and Ed Trumbuli is
first in the fourth section, with six
victories and no defeats.

Efforts are being made to have the
preliminary schedule completed this
week so that the finals can be played
next week. There are 10 games yet
to be played in the first division, nine
more in the second section, eight in

more in the second section, eight in the third division and seven in the Friday's play finished five matches. E. A. Schaefer defeated H. J. Meiss, 25 to 23, while at night Carroll Manley Mumford won from George Warren, 27 to 28, Warren playing for 30 points; Al G. Lundstrum lost to J. C. Gillespie,

be a million."
The Leader goes on to say that it

High run for the tourney so far is held by eight contestants, each with a mark of five in one inning. Games

o clock. When the tourney proper is completed the two high men in each division will compete for the first four

DIXIE'S PRIDE WILL FIGHT WILL-IAMS ON JANUARY 8.

Match Scheduled for New Orleans, It Is Contended, Will Show Cinas

of Southerner.

knuckle days, Pete Herman, the pride of Dixie, has turned to the outdoor life to put himself in condition for his bout with Kid Williams at the Louisiana Auditorium on January 8, in New Orleans. Herman has opened a training camp in the piney woods of Bay St. Louis, Miss. facing the Gulf of Mexico. and in the same place where John L. Sullivan and other famous gladiators did their training for the same place where a John L. Sullivan and other famous gladiators did their training for the same place where a place of the same place where a place where a place where a place where the same place where a place where the same place where a place where a place where the same place where a place where the same place where the s

gladiators did their training for prize ring contests. It is only a few minutes ride from New Orleans.

Herman's work in preparation for his championship bout includes tree chopping, wood sawing and rowing on the Mississippi Sound. Herman is up at survive such morning for a learning the mississippi sound. at suffrise each morning for a long run along the beach. About 2 o'clock he goes out chopping wood. After dinner he takes a fow of a couple of miles on the sound and 4 P. M. each day finds him sparring with a number of boys he brought to his camp from New Orleans.

From the form already shown he will be in the best physical condition when the gong sounds.

This will be the third meeting be-tween Herman and Williams. When little more than a novice Herman fought Williams immediately after the Battimore hay bad won the charments. TWO-TIME CHAMPIONS OF THE INTER-CITY FOOTBALL LEAGUE WHO CLAIM THE 1916 INDEPENDENT TITLE OF OREGON AND SOUTH-Baltimore boy had won the champion-ship from Johnny Coulon in California. It was a ten-round no-decision fight, and Herman was credited with an oven break. On February 8, 1916, Herman outfought Kid Williams in 20 rounds, but was given only a draw. The papers said Herman should have been declared said Herman should have been declared champion. The stage fright that makes its appearance in every contender meeting a world's champion will be absent in the makeup of Herman this time. He has no fear of the "Woif Boy" and is confident of a declaive victory.

The Herman-Williams mill will help clear up the bantamweight situation. Since last February Herman has been claiming the title. Johnay Ertle, of

claiming the title. Johnny Ertle, of St. Paul, endeavored to make the pub-lic believe that he was entitled to the crown, but his claim fell flat. Ertle has yet to fight any one of cham-pionship caliber, Williams' recent form has proved that he is still as good as

Sounding the Sport Reveille.

BILLY ROUMONOFF, a brother of Konstantine Roumonoff, the Russian heavyweight wrestler, has arrived in San Francisco in the hope of getting matches. The younger Roumonoff weighs 145 pounds, and has been wresling throughout the Middle West. He came to San Francisco in the expectation of winning the welterweight chamionship, and as a starter has issued

a challenge to any man on the Pacific Call for Eddie O'Connell! Mr. O'Con-

Konstantine Roumenoff is in training for his match at Dreamland, San Francisco, with Ad Santel January 2.

Every man has a hobby. Willie Hoppe's is baseball. If he were not a billiardist, a champion of the game, he would rather than anything else be a baseball player, a Ty Cobb. When he is not playing billiards, and there is a baseball game, you'll find him at the ball park. He can tell you the real name of every player of prominence.

St. Louis fashion experts are predicting that red hosiery won't be worn so conspicuously next Fall.

Chicago papers say that "the Cub machine is to be reconstructed on a solid foundation." Going to use more concrete?

Grouchy Gus says: "Anybody that expects ME to give 'em anything for Christmas is entitled to a belt as the world's champion ground and lotty catch as catch can expecter."

The Six-Day Race Game, A six-day race is a funny game; every day it is just the same, and yet

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SOUTHPAW A NECESSITY; ST. LOUIS BOASTS ONLY FIVE. It is a general belief among baseball leaders that a club to be successful must have at least one successful must have at least one good left-handed pitcher. The fact that the St. Louis Browns of the American League had five good southpaws last year may be a warning to the effect that it is possible to have too many good left-handers. Fielder Jones num-

left-handers. Fielder Jones num-bered among his pitching staff Eddie Plank, Earl Hamilton, Carl Wellman, Ernie Koob and George Sister. The Cleveland club had only Coombe, until it sequired Joe Boehling in a trade with Washington. Cleveland evidently suffered from a dearth and St. Louis from an overabundance of southpows. southpaws.

MeCredie L4kes Miller.

Manager Mack likes Miller, whom, he says, is a young fellow. Harris is young too, but Boss Walter does not know his pedigree.

A cog—they sleep in their seats and eat hot dog—a spill or a spurt fills them with Joy, and they roar, "Go it, sats-aboy," whene'er their hero forges abead. And the riders, doped and alknow his pedigree.

To farm one of these chaps out to Portland Cleveland would have to get waivers on them. A player heralded as was Louis Guisto would hardly run the gauntlet. "Chic" Gandil's legs are going back on him, for he is no longer a youngster. He might get through, but it is not likely that Lee Fohl will let him go, as he must retain one sears soned veteran in case the youngsters.

December 19 was the anniversary of

December 19 was the anniversary of the deaths of two men whose names are still honored by shooters all over America—John Taylor, who passed away at Greenville, N. J., on December 13, 1872, and Eugene Bogardus, who breathed his last in Lincoln, Ill.

Carl Sawyer, celebrated funny man of the Washington Americans, has made good in the movies, according to word from Log Angeles, and may not return to baseball. Sawyer was offered a 30-day contract with the Keystone Comedy Company, and if inducemments are sufficient may stay with that concern instead of returning to the

League meeting in Chicago about ten days ago, is either a diplomat or else his wires are badly crossed. While in Cleveland he gave out an interview to the Cleveland Leader which reads in part as follows:

"Guisto, the big Italian first sacker, will never be a hig leaguer if he lives to be a million"

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"Guisto, the distinctive beast of the American plains, long thought to be American plains, long tho

Coach Fred Bennion, of Montana makes no difference to the Cleveland State College, formerly coach at the club what Ewing thinks. Guisto is go-ing East next Spring for another trial the purpose of gaining the support of ing East next Spring for another trial the purpose of gaining the support of and will be given every opportunity to make good.

The purpose of gaining the support of the University of Utah in his efforts to establish the Montana college in the Rocky Mountain conference.

Howard Hancock, of Shultsburg, Wis, was elected captain of the Uni-versity of Wisconsin football eleven

for 1917. Baseball in the Laredo district of

the Mexico border service came to an official end December 18, with the Fourth Missouri Infantry team winner of the league pennant and the Bender Hotel trophy cup.

For setting a new record in her flight from Chicago to New York, Miss Ruth B. Law has received a gift of \$2508 from the Civic Forum and the Aero Club of America. Rear-Admiral Robert E. Peary, Captain Roald Amundsen, the explorer, and many Army and Navy officers and aeronautical men were among those present at the dinvere among those present at the din ner where the presentation was made

Grain Trading Is Slack.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Dec. 23.—(Special.)—On account of the steady downward trend of the grain market, the lucing of an embargo on all Castern destinations by Pacific Rallway and the Oregon-Wash-ington Railroad Company, has caused but little inconvenience in this district. The farmers are not inclined to sell or the lowering market, and the grain buyers are equally as reticent in making offers for grain at any price.

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