"IN SEATTLE TO STAY," SAYS DUG.

PAT MAGNATE HAS SECURED HIS BALL PARK BY PURCHASE, AND STATES EMPHATICALLY THAT HE HS NO INTENTION OF SELLING OUT TO COASTERS.

(Journal Special Service.)

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 12.—Dugdale's baseball team will play in Athletic park next year as of old. This fact was made certain yesterday when a deal for the sale of the park to William O. Mulcahy, for the sum of \$20,000, was consum mated. The sum of \$500 earnest money was paid down, and the balance will be paid over as soon as the papers are signed by the eastern owners. It is a

Mr. Mulcahy is Manager Dugdale's pri-vate secretary. He will transfer the property to a company that was formed to purchase it. Dugdale engineered the deal. There are 32 lots in the park, right in the heart of the city, and the deal is considered a good one by real estate men.

The purchase of the park by a syndicate, of which Dugdale is a member, puts a quietus on the rumors from California that Dugdale was trying to dispose of his interests here. Instead of trying to sell out, he has added greatly to his holdings and for the first time the club will own its own park.

The stories from California to the ef-fect that Dugdale has been trying to sell out have been persistent. Dugdale has denied them as fast as they appeared, and last night he gave out a statement on the whole matter:

Mas Not Sold Out.

"Never at any time," said he, "have offered to sell my franchise. Some time ago parties who said they represented the club in the other league came to me and talked consolidation. I told them I would give them \$11,000 for Recreation park. They asked me if I would sell at the same figure, and I told them yes. That is the nearest approach to trying to sell my interests here I ever made, and the preposition came from the other side first.

"We now own our own park, so will have no worries on that score in fa-ture. It is the best site in the city for an athletic park, and the land is worth every cent we paid for it. Instead of wanting to dispose of my holdings here, I want to add to them as fast as I can. Seattle is my home, and no one can drive

We will have our league meeting in a few days now, and the circuit for next year will be arranged. We finished last season with four corking good cities-Seattle, Spokane, Butte and Salt Lake— and they will all be in the new circuit. We have applications from a number of cities who want to get in with us,

and we can take our choice. "It would not surprise me a bit if Tacoma were represented again in our backing there ready to put up a team. We are not looking for war. We did not start the fight, and have simply been trying to protect our rights. Every man has the right to look after his own interests, and that is what we have been trying to do. This was our territory first, and we mean to stay."

YOUNG YOUSEPF TO MEET PERSON.

(Journal Special Service.) Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 12 .- Young You-"the Sultan's lion," has signed an agreement to meet Chris Person, formerly amateur champion heavyweight wrest-ler of the Pacic coast, and Fritz Herman in Tacoma on Tuesday, January 19. He agrees to throw Person, who is a Tacoma man, and Herman, who makes Se attle his home, at least once each in less than one hour's actual work. Youseff weighs 225 pounds and is a giant in size. Herman weighs about 190 and Person several pounds less. Youseff is a nephew of Youseff the Great, the undefeated Turk who was lost in the wreck of the French ship La Bourgoyne.

A CHALLENGE TO MR. WARK.

Portland, Or., Jan. 10 .- In view of the fact that Mr. J. Wark of this city has won the championship honor across the checker-board, I herewith challenge him to a match of 20 or 30 games for \$50 or \$100 and the gold medal. Will give him two months prepara

tion from date of this publication, and if these conditions don't suit let him name some other which will. Respect-

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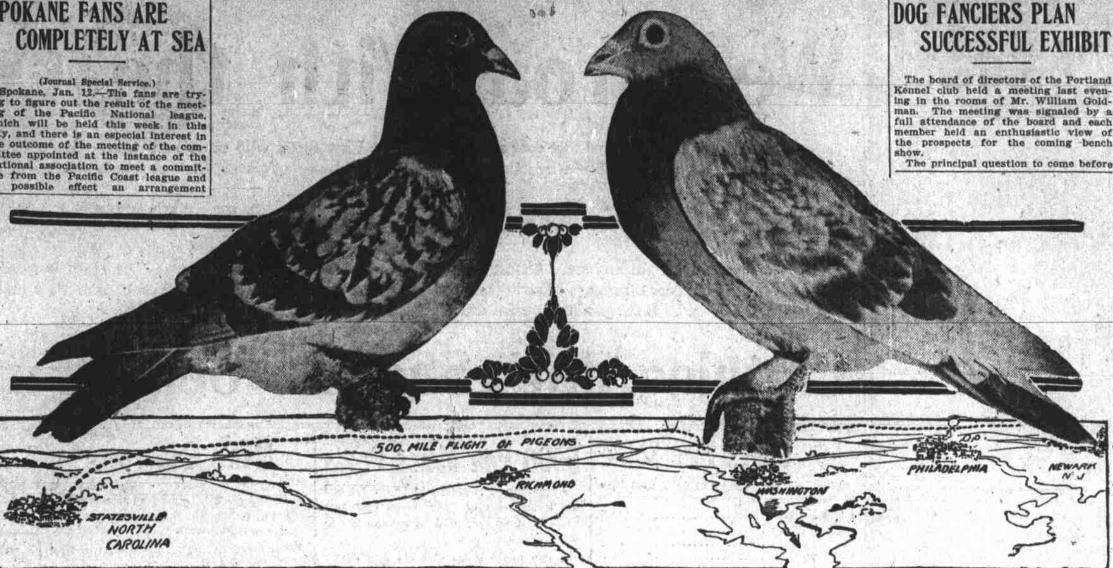
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SPOKANE FANS ARE

(Journal Special Service.)

Spokane, Jan. 12.—The fans are trying to figure out the result of the meeting of the Pacific National league. which will be held this week in this city, and there is an especial interest in the outcome of the meeting of the committee appointed at the instance of the National association to meet a committee from the Pacific Coast league and if possible effect an arrangement



YOUNG HOMING PIGEONS WHICH RECENTLY COVERED 500 MILES IN 10 HOURS.

Maynard is the proud possessor of the two young champion homers of the year or, in fact, of all time. They hold the world's record of 500 miles for young birds having covered the distance from Statesville, N. C., to Newark, N. J., in a little over ten hours and a half.

whereby the outlaw clubs will come in whereby the outlaw clubs will come in under the national agreement. Along in the early part of December the matter was taken up by the National agree. ter was taken up by the National association, and following the suggestion made a committee was appointed consisting of Presidents Hart, Hanlon and Johnson to go to San Francisco and at tend the coast league meeting.

The Harris crowd declined to observe the telegraphic request to delay the meeting until the commissioners could reach the coast, but later appointed a committee consisting of Harris, Morley and Burt to meet the commission upon its arrival in San Francisco and debate the question. At that time it was the belief of the coast people that they would get all they asked for, which was in the main that the league be taken in as class A or major league. To this there have been strong objections made by President Powers of the National association. It is expected that the comleague. Tacoma belongs naturally with us, and the fans over there generally want our kind of ball. The Tesoma public is with us, and there is plenty of are that the big magnates of the coast will stop over and visit Mr. Lucas and his aggregation of fighters. It is believed that the majority of the P. N. L. directors are opposed to any sort of recognition of the coast league not-withstanding the fact that they have suffered through the inroads of the outlaws on the P. N. L. list of players. At the best, it is argued, there cannot be more than one season of harmony among the coast magnates and the P.

Board members feel that this season self, known as "the horrible Turk," or past they will be stronger than ever and "the Sultan's lion," has signed an agree- better equipped to fight a league which

RACING RESULTS

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Jan. 12.—The surprise of the day at Gakland was the win of

Six and one-half furlongs, selling-Puredale won, Yellowstone second, Emily Oliver third; time, 1:20 1/4.

Three and one-half furiongs, selling—Salable won, Ragamanda second, Meada third; time, :41%. Six and one-half furlongs, selling-I Know won, Louis Wagner second, Rollick third: time, 1:21,

Futurity course, selling — Glenden a world's record to his other laurels, ning won, Escalante second, Jane Holly putting the mark for a mile and a quarthird; time, 1:10. Mighty second, Hugh McGowan third;

One mile and seventy yards, selling-Stuyve won, Kitty Kelly second, Rey Dare third; time, 1:44%.

At Asoot Park.

Los Angeles, Jan. 12.-Favorites and second choices captured all the events, and even then the bookles finished the day with a goodly margin. Summary: Slauson course, selling-Toto Gratiot Effervescence second, Evander

won, Effervescence third; time, 1:11. Three furlongs - Peggy Mine won. Melar second, Wood Claim third; time,

Five furlongs, selling - Eugenie B. won, Ocyroche second, Lady Usk third; One mile, selling-Henry Clay won, Lunar second, Greenock third;

Six furlongs, selling — Blissful won, Neko second, Buccleuth third; time, One mile, selling — Canejo won, Ul-ruda second, Schwartzwald third; time, :43 1/4.

At New Orleans.

New Orleans, Jan. 12 .- Crescent City

Seven furlongs - Cedar Rapids won, King's Charm second, Chanley third; time, 1:31 1-5. One mile, selling-Circus Girl Moderator second, Malay third; time,

One and one-sixteenth miles-Hymettus won, Leeking second, Lampton third; time, 1:52 3-5.

Seven furlongs-Big Ben won, King Croker second, Bon Mot third; time, 1:30 2-5. One and one-sixteenth miles, selling-

Handspinner won, Semper Vivax second, Lola L. third; time, 1:53 1-5. Six and one-half furlongs, selling—Al-comer won, The Messenger second, Over Again third; time, 1:23 2-5.

PLUNGER BYAN REINSTATED.

(Journal Special Service.) , Jan. 12.—After months of laborious work both by himself and his attorneys, John J. Ryan, who was ruled off the track by the 14514 Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon.

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CEACE THOROUGHBREDS LOWER MANY WORLD'S RECORDS DURING THE PAST SEASON—M'CHESNEY, DALLAS COLLEGE WATERBOY, DICK WELLES, HIGH BALL, AND OTHERS.

Racing in 1903 reached the high tide of prosperity.

In every particular the sport attained the sensational. Records were broken with a regularity that made old timers gasp, the aggregate sums hung up by the assoclations amounted to many fortunes, the attendance was by far the largest in the history of the turf, and to round out the banner year in the thoroughbred world, scandal was but seldom whispered and the control of the sport passed bookmaker into the hands of the wealthy men who are in the game for sport's sake alone.

Eleven new world's records were broken, some by degrees, and the holders of some of the records retained their honors but a few weeks. Track records fell everywhere and came to be actracks East and West. No one horse stood out to be proclaimed as the greatest horse that ever lived, but more than half a dozen are recognized as belonging to the class of thoroughbreds whose

names will be ever remembered. McChesney or Waterboy.

In the all-aged division was a grand of the day at Gakland was the win of Salable in the two-year-old event at to say nothing of Alan-a-Dale, Heno, odds of 20 to 1. Summary:

Major Daingerfield and others. McChesney and Waterboy are the acknowledged leaders, and between them but few men have dared to express a preference. The black son of Watercress soon displaced Hermis as the popular idol, but the horsemen of the West will always be-lieve that when McChesney invaded his stronghold the trainer of the Haggin pride dodged the issue. Waterboy added a world's record to his other laurels, Seven furlongs - Judge won, The start at Memphis, made his third seathe season, but showed his true form later, though never demonstrating that he had the class of either of the other

Dick Welles the Marvel. In the 3-year-old division, Dick Welles, by his phenomenal exhibitions of speed, made himself the most talked-of horse of the year, and the question of how fast sportsmen of the country is that the son of King Eric-Tea's Over was never given his full weight and asked to beat that." many horsemen believe, and track." it is unfortunate that he was never given the opportunity. Next season his owner has promised to give him a chance at the big Eastern handicaps. Two world's records fell to him, the six furlongs and the standard distance, the mile. The 3-year-olds which raced most consistently with others near their class were The Picket, Africander and Irish Eastern horsemen give the championship to Africander, the biggest money winner of the year. Irish Lad is not without his supporters, and the game son of Candlemas is certainly entitled to recognition.

The Picket, bred, raised, owned and trained in Louisville, is not to be for-gotten. He never started until American Derby day, and then broke out of the maiden class by winning in track-record time. He was never beaten by a 3-yearold and defeated Africander in easy fash-'Another 3-year-old of mark-class is Claude, the iron horse, who traveled thousands of miles and won under the most adverse conditions. His second to The Picket in the American derby, carrying 127 pounds to the winner's 115,

was a grand performance. Mighball, Champion 2-Year-Old,

Hamburg Belle must be awarded the pany after their charters expire, which paim, with Highball the choice of the will be in the spring. The four steam-majority of the trainers. The filly's ers of the China Commercial company victories were impressive, especially in will then handle the business, and the

splendid representative of her famous sire, and reigns queen of the younger division as surely as Highball is king. As a rule the class of the 2-year-olds was high, Broomstick, Pulsus, Magistrate, Aristocracy and others showing speed and stamina that in other years would have brought them fame equal to that of Proctor Knott, Hamburg, Domino, Jean Beraud, Commando and

DEFEATS SALEM

(Journal Special Service.)

Dallas, Or., Jan. 12 .- In a very much ne-sided game of basket ball played in the college gymnasium here last evening the Dallas college first team defeated the Salem Y. M. C. A. team by a score of 46 to 3.

The Salem team were lacking in team work and did not seem to understand the game at all, and the Dallas boys simply threw goals at will. The swift passing of the ball across the floor by the Dallas team seemed to demoralize the association team, and they could do nothmore surely from the hands of the ing to prevent the score piling up. Dallas college has an excellent team this year and they will no doubt make a good record in their coming games with Portland Y. M. C. A., Multnomah club, Seattle, Tacoma and other games scheduled for the season.

Allen of Salem threw one goal for son 5, Teats 3, and Ford 1. Following is the lineup of the two teams: Position. Dallas.

Ceats Forward Stenbeck Wilson Forward Allen Poling Center Yantis Hoffman Guard Jones

WAS AN ADMIRER

Bob Smith, who used to be Frank Erne's messenger-boy manager, tells a story about a little, sawed-off Irish politician of Chicago, who was awfully "stuck" on the wee St. Andrew horse Articulate. "You wouldn't see the Irishman at the track only when Articter at 2:03 1-5. McChesney, after a bad ulate was running," said the well-start at Memphis, made his third sea- known horseman, "and then he'd sit up son on the turf even greater than his in the grand stand and let the other first two, and the magnificent, long- horses run for Riley or anybody else. striding son of MacDuff proved himself When the Articulate race was coming a race horse of wonderful courage, on you ought to see the Hibernian unspeed, and ability to carry weight. Her- buckle. He'd make for the first book, mis was badly handled at the start of and without even looking at the price he'd say, 'Give me this on Articulate,' and would bet two or three hundred dellars that way in several books. One day he had several hundred dollars and a big crowd of his friends were up in the grand stand looking, at the race. They got away and some big horses ran pell-mell into little Articulate, knocking him to his knees. "My God" said one of the lookers-on near the he can run was never answered. The Irishman, 'Articulate was knocked most marvelous sprinter of any season, down!' 'Never mind,' said the political down!' he carried his speed as far as he was admirer of the horse, he'll get up ever asked, and the only regret of the again. He's a game horse.' Another time a friend remarked, 'Well, we lost.' 'Yes, but the horse lost, too, remember I think that little Chicago polithe champions of all ages over a dis-tance of ground. That he could have characters I've ever seen around a race

PHIL NADEAU ARRIVES.

Phil Nadeau, the Browns' crack leftelder, arrived in Portland from Brockton, Mass., this morning. Phil says he is delighted to get back to the balmy climate of Oregon, for the conditions prevailing in Massachusetts and the East in general are of the freezing variety, the thermometer in some localities registering as far as 40 degrees be-

Nadeau has no intention of going to Brooklyn, as he is perfectly satisfied to play ball in Portland for the coming mason, as he is well known and has many friends in this city. He likes the coast and is willing to play here as long as his services are wanted.

PUGET SOURD WAIL.

The Tacoma Ledger quotes an unknown shipper on Puget sound to the effect that Portland will have but four Oriental liners going out of here in a short time instead of seven, as has been The gist of the interview is that the Indra vessels will not be re-Of the 2-year-olds, Highball and engaged by the Portland-Asiatic com-

SHE FOUGHT WITH A MOUNTAIN LION

(Journal Special Service.) Spokane, Wash., Jan. 12.-Tessie Edwards, a pretty auburn-haired, blueeyed young student at Brunot hall, Sposchool for the exclusive set of young ladies, is the heroine in an encounter with the largest mountain lion ever seen in the vicinity of Clark's Fork, Idaho. Miss Edwards spent the Christmas holidays with friends who reside on Blue creek in Montana, three and a half miles from Cabinet. One morning during the holidays Miss Edwards went deer hunting with a party of young people. They took dogs along and while she waited on the runway the rest of the party went to the other side of the mountain to drive the deer toward her. As she waited she glanced up towards the mountain and saw a tawny animal, which she thought was a dog, slinking through the brush. As she watched the animal she discovered that it was an immense mountain lion and that it was

animal The first shot only inflicted a flesh round on the brute and with a snarl of shot or be torn to pieces herself. She beast made desperate efforts to crawl along the ground and reach its prey. Miss Edwards tried to fire again but found that the magazine of her rifle was empty. She ran to her saddle horse, a half mile away, and returning ended the life of the brute with a well directed shot. The animal was an enor mous one of its kind. From its nose to the tip of the tail it measured 11 feet The hide has been sent to a taxidermis and will be made into a rug when it will adorn Miss Edwards' rooms at Brunot

DAUGHTER OF "BUFFALO BILL."

(Journal Special Service.)

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 12 .- One of the additions to Spokane society in the near future will be Dr. Charles W. Thorp and his bride, formerly Mrs. Arta Cody Boal, daughter of Col. William Cody (Buffalo Bill). Dr. Thorp and Mrs. Boal were very quietly married in Denver on New Year's day and left for Seattle, where Dr. Thorp is taking the examination before the state board of medical examiners. They intend to make their home in Spokane, and Dr. Thorp will take up the practice of his profession. The marriage on New Year's day was the culmination of a romance of sever years' standing. Dr. Thorp first became acquainted with the bride when she was married to H. H. Boal, a wealthy resident of Chicago. His stepmother was the daughter of Dr. Ayres, of hair restorer fame, and on her death inherited a fortune of \$4,000,000. About three years ago Mr. Boal was thrown from horse and sustained injuries which caused him to suffer attacks of melan cholia. During one of these seizures he committed suicide in Colorado. Charles Thorp, at the outbreak of the war, went to the Philippines as an army surgeon. For the past two years has been doing post duty in the United States service at different points throughout the West.

IP YOU HAVE DYSPEPSIA, READ THIS.

THIS.

The old way of taking pepsin, bismuth, etc., to cure dyspepsia is all wrong. They may be put up in tablets or in liquid, the result is just the same. The object is to create arificial digestion, but this does not make a cure. Stop taking the pepsin, etc., and you have your dyspepsia or indigestion back again. People use cocaine or opium for nervous troubles and sick headache, it does not cure, stop taking the drugs and the pain and distress return. The only Common Sense Method is to drive out of the system the cause of dyspepsia and sick headache by cleansing the stomach and bowels, at the same time using a medicine that will act on the liver. This forces through the glands of the stomach the digestive fluid that nature intended. In this way you cure dyspepsia. The medicine that cures dyspepsia by this method is called Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills. They put the body in condition so that the different organs can do their work in a natural way. Progress seal these pills at the body in condition so that the differ-ent organs can do their work in a nat-ural way. Druggists sell these pills at 25c per box, or we will send them post-paid, on receipt of 25c in stamps. Sam-ple sent free. It only takes one pill for a dose. Address, Dr. Bosanko Co., Phil-adelphia, Pa.

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the meeting was under which association should they become enrolled. The discussion as to the advisability of joining either the American Kennel club or the Pacific Kennel league resulted in President Taylor being instructed to ap-point a committee of two to attend the session of the Pacific Kennel league which is to be held in Seattle in the near future.

A great many fine prizes have been awarded and some of the finest dogs have been judged under the auspices of the Pacific Kennel league, but these awards and prizes are refused recognition by the American Kennel club, whose demands were so exorbitant, that the new club of dog fanciers on the coast could not afford to exhibit under the American Kennel club's rules.

This action of the older organization led to the formation of an independent league, which comprises clubs in Vancouver, B. C., Seattle, Tacoma and Portland. The only drawback of the local organization is the lack of a studbook whereby authentic records of the thoroughbred dog could be kept. Secretary Daniels was instructed to request the league that the date of the proposed local show be set for the week immediimmense mountain lion and that it was local show be set for the week immediately following that of the Seattle exwinch a rife and being a hibition. In case the request of date is stretch from Seattle to Salt Lake. acknowledged the local exhibition will take place about April 20 to 22 inclusive.

James Mortimer of New York City hopes of having a Pacific National league was the unimous choice of the club as team in Taxonas in Taxonas and take. shot was determined to bag the acknowledged the local exhibition will

was the unimous choice of the club as team in Tacoma even yet." pain the animal dashed towards the girl. Miss Edwards then realized that she must kill the animal with her next she must kill the animal with her next ton and has successfully officiated at the purchased the old Athletic park in the successfully officiated at the purchased the old Athletic park in the successfully officiated at the successful of the successfully officiated at the successfully officia fanciers, for it assures a successful meet.

William Goldman and E. F. Willis were appointed by President Taylor as the committee to attend the meeting of the Pacific Kennel league at Seattle.

FITZSIMMONS WANTS WHACK AT CORBETT

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Jan. 12 .- "Don't think I am out of the fighting game. Old Fitzsimmons has a battle or two left yet, and before long I will get after some of those big fellows that believe all, I Lucas regards Dugdale's purchased days of fighting are over. Above all, I the old park as a vindication of his want to have a whack at Corbett. He all park as a vindication of his faith in the Seattle magnate. He says I intend to give him as bad a licking as he is sure of four cities—Scattle, Spo-he got at Carson City." Thus spoke kane, Butte and Salt Lake, and repre-Robert Fitzsimmons tonight as he awaited the call to go on for his specialty in a New York theatre. The

HERRERA TO AGAIN MEET MEARY

speckled pugilist is fond of his new call-

ing, but declares that a fighter is never

happy unless he has a match on.

(Journal Special Service.) Milwaukee, Jan. 12 .- Aurelio Herrera and Charlie Neary were again matched to meet in this city in a six-round bout to take place January 22.

A SPRIG OF MISTLETOE.

Adelia S. Cody in Munsey's Encased in paper soft and white, tied with a scarlet bow. Within a grim old trunk there lies a sprig of mistletoe. Old guns, the hilts of broken swords and rusted spurs declare That no white hand of dainty dame had placed the love-gage there.

Oh, strange it looks, that relic of a faroff Christmas day, Among the souvenirs of war so deftly Who were the twain it favored when its

leaves with silver sheen And berries of a pearly hue shone out 'mid holly green?

I seem to see them dancing in a grand colonial hall-Her dark-eyed, grave and haughty; him gray-eyed, gay and tall: the startled crimson sweep up to her ebon hair As he whirled her 'neath the mistletoe

and boldly kissed her there, hear the call of bugles, the tread of marching men; see him pause beside her and kiss her

once again; Her face, as white as snowflakes, sinks The while her heart turns traiter and halls him as its guest!

How ends the tale, I wonder, of that fateful long ago? In grief, I fear, since he it was who kept the mistletoe. And still it holds the secret of some

heart that bore a scar-A waif of love and Christmas joy

souventry of war!

FISHER TALKS ABOUT SCHEDULE

NEW TACOMAN SAYS HE TRINKS THAT SHATTLE AND TACOMA WILL PINISH PIRST HALF OF THE SEASON ON THE SOUND-PORT-LAND TO PLAY IN THE SOUTH.

(Journal Special Service.)
Tacoma, Jan. 12.—"I think Portland will have to finish the first half of the season in California, allowing Tacoma and Seattle to finish the pennant race in July on Puget sound, closing in one city, probably Tacoma, and opening the second race in the other."

So said Manager Mique Fisher, upon his return to his newly-adopted city from the Coast league meeting in San Fran-cisco. Fisher found his new diggings ready and waiting for him. Fandom has faith in Fisher's ability to make good anything he promises, and when he says so emphatically that Tacoms will be allowed to finish the first half of the season North they believe him. According to Fisher's plan, Portland will be compelled to finish both halves season in the South, as only two of the Northern citles can finish North, Tacoma fans are demanding the privilege of seeing at least one pennant race finished here, and Fisher is trying to acmmodate them,

The schedule is still in skeleton form, nowever, and Fisher has little to say about it, except that he will open in Fresno with Portland. This will be following old traditions, for in the antebellum days Portland and Tacoma al-ways started the ball rolling on the

Michael Makes Denial. Fisher denies the statements circu-

lated regarding the Fresno grounds. "The Tacoma team will play no more ball on the Fresno grounds than any other team. We will open and close the season there, but each team will play an equal number of games at Fresno during the season. It is a good ball town, and will pay well. The teams playing there will split the money equally between them. I don't get a rake-off on the grounds. I'll take my share equally with all the rest. In con-sideration of my getting the lease of the Fresno grounds and interesting Fresno people in the proposition, I have been given the fence and score-card privileges for advertising, etc., but that's all I get out of Fresno more than any other manager in the league."

Fisher is busy now forming a stock company in Tacoma to finance the local club. He has closed a deal for the lease of his park, which is centrally ocated at Eleventh and K streets. President W. H. Lucas of the Pacific National league is also in town, having completed a tour of his circuit. He has called a meeting of the representatives of the Pacific National cities for next

Saturday afternoon at Spokane, Lucas to Leave Tacoma.

Lucas has also announced his intention of leaving Tacoma and transferring his headquarters to Spokane, which will be

several coast exhibitions, including Seattle for \$20,000, and that he will those of the San Francisco Kennel club play ball at the same old stand this and the Westminster Kennel club. The fell everywhere and came to be accepted as a matter of course. The largest number of really great horses that ever raced in one season battled on the son 5. Teats 3, and Ford 1. Following Montana and Spokane people have been afraid of Dugdale's playing them false, and they have watched his movements closely. Dugdale was once called the "brains" of Lucas' league, but he is thought to have made overtures to the Coast league people this season, and the magnates of the Pacific National league have been fearful of a trick. President Lucas has maintained perfect faith in Dugdale's constancy, but he has emphatically announced that never again will he be president of a league which does not compel each and every club to put up its forfeit money in advance. This is charming inconsistency on Lucas' part, as it was Lucas' failure to collect this forfelt money last season from Seattle, Helena, and other clubs which put the Pacific National in

> sentatives of these cities will be Spokane Saturday. Ogden is ready, he says, to come in if he can get a teams in Tacoma to balance the circuit.

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