DUGDALE TO HAVE A BALL TEAM

Portly Magnate Gives His Reasons for Not Encouraging McCredie and Bert.

SEATTLE FANS DO NOT WANT COAST LEAGUE

Dug Asserts That as He Never "Butted in" When Lou Cohen Took the Siwash Franchise, He Won't Be Disturbed Now.

It makes no difference what the Coast league does, D. E. Dugdale will have a northwestern league baseball team in Seattle, says a writer in the Seattle P. I. This may be construed any way you like it. Under no conditions will Dugdale have anything to do with the Coast league, and he is equally determined not to give up the territory he has acquired when Russ Hall threw up the franchise, which left Seattle unrepresented in the organization of which Judge McCredie of Portland is represented as the dominating figure.

The big reorganization meeting of the Northwestern league will be held during the first week in February. It has not been decided definitely which city will draw the prize, but as Spokane is the most centrally located it would seem best to hold the confab there.

President W. H. Lucas is now on his way to Butte from New York City, where he will stay for a few days to talk over the situation with the baseball leaders. His next stop will be in Spokane, and it may be that D. E. Dugdale will join him. The chances are, however, that Lucas will visit Seattle, as there is much ground to be gone over prior to the general meeting. The claims of Vancouver, British Columbia, and Grays Harbor to membership under the reorganization plan must receive due consideration.

"I do not feel at the present time," said Dugdale, "that I should be called upon to commit myself regarding membership in the league. I have been so busy with my own affairs here in Seattle that I have not had time to think much about the membership, outside of Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Butte and Helena. I will say this much, however, Grays Harbor certainly has certain clearly defined rights arising from membership in the league last year, and I am certain those rights will be observed. Vancouver is a fine city. It has a fine park, and the men who have been behind baseball there are a fine lot of men. I know some of them personally and like them very much."

Grays Harbor figures that her record for last year entitles her to a place in the league, and there is a good deal of truth in this claim. They are dead game sports down there. They have a lot of money, and when it comes to baseball they are not afraid to spend it. Their pay roll is said to be the largest in the state, coming as it does from the lumber industry. I have been told that the attendance at the weekday games was not large, but that when it came to Sundays a crowd averaging between 2,000 and 3,000 could be depended upon.

"Yes, I notice from newspaper stories that there is hard feeling in Portland against Russ Hall and myself," said Dugdale; "but that does not bother me in the least. Honestly I do not think that Judge McCredie has anything but the kindest feeling toward me personally. The judge and I have always been good friends, and we are still, but when it comes to baseball matters we evidently do not agree. I will not have anything to do with the Coast league, because it cannot be made a paying proposition, as now conducted. I gave the matter thoughtful study and could not figure out any way to make both ends meet.

"I want it distinctly understood that I have not butted in on anybody in Seattle. I kept my hands off when Lou Cohen and his associates turned the franchise in the Coast league over to Jim Agnew and Russ Hall. And what is still more to the point, I did not interfere in any way with Agnew and Hall as long as they held the club. When Agnew retired and the franchise was turned over to Hall I gave him every chance possible to get backing. He could not do it, and when I met him for a consultation he told me that despite all his efforts, and he had excellent connections in this city, he could not get anyone to put up money to back a coast league club. He realized that the sentiment of the fans was in favor of the Northwestern circuit, and as long as he had a good chance to take the Butte club, which was the banner town in that league he considered it for his best interests to do so. Both Hall and I are acting on what we consider sound business principles."

A FEW NECESSARY POINTERS FOR THE FESTIVE SKATERS

Now that Portlanders are enjoying the first good ice skating in years, The Journal today gives a few pointers on the art of graceful skating. The tips are by one of the best authorities on ice skating in the United States. Here they are:

Never look down at your skates, as it gives you an ungainly apperance; look about 30 feet ahead.

The head should always be carried upright, but devoid of stiffness.

The shoulders should be kept slightly back of the breast.

Let the arms depend loosely at the side, gently oscillating with the motion of the body.

The elbows should be slightly bent, with hands naturally turned toward the body.

The body should be easy and pliable, with no stiffness, leaning slightly forward.

The knee of the balance leg should be slightly bent. This rule is absolute.

Remember, when striking out on any edge, you must feel that you are keen on that edge until it is changed to another.

Never skate your movements too hurriedly; you are not skating against time; speed is certainly a great enemy of grace.

Remember, the head rules the body, arms and feet.

There is a natural sympathy between the legs and arms, and grace will be best reached without shackles.

Avoid all jerky movements and let the hands follow the motion of the body naturally, without swinging. Practice indefatigably every movement until you are complete master of it.

When it is necessary to swing the balance foot forward, bring it back to normal position as soon as possible.

KELLY TO CONFINE HIS WORK

Noted Sprinter Will Only Compete in Three Events on the Track Hereafter.

TRAINER HAYWARD HAS MAPPED OUT HIS PLAN

Sprinting Will Be in the Hundred and Two Hundred-Yard Dashes and Other Trick Will Be Turned in the Broad Jump.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

University of Oregon, Eugene, Jan. 15.—Dan Kelly next spring will not try to do as much as he did last year on the track, when he ran relays, made high jumps, broad jumps, ran the 100 and 220-yard dashes. His trainer, "Bill" Hayward, will keep him to just three events, the broad jump, and two sprints, the 100 and 220 dashes. At one meet last year the wonderful sprinter sank from exhaustion, while at others the great number of events in which he participated undoubtedly decreased his power in others. The whole institution wants to see him this year do better than he did last, and so it is considered advisable to hold him to the three things.

This will not lower the strength of the team, for there is lots of material in the events which Kelly has dropped. Just the full extent of this new material cannot, of course, be determined until the men can get out and work more consistently.

In March a freshman and sophomore meet will be held. Fred Moullen, the pole-vaulter, is certain of the sophomore team, and Dodson, a Baker City distance runner, will head the freshman.

Hayward considers it very likely now that a meet between the winner of the Stanford-California meet will be brought to Eugene and the Pacific coast championship fought out. The expense will be about $600, which could be easily met here. To have such a meet come off here would be very gratifying to the supporters of the university, and if arrangements can be made there is no good reason why it should not be brought about.

YESTERDAY'S RACING ON THREE TRACKS

(Journal Special Service.)

Los Angeles, Jan. 15.—Ascot Park summary:

Five and one half furlongs—Hirtle won, Giovanni Balerio second, Ero Pyro third; time, 1:14¼.

Seven furlongs—St. Edgar won, Chas. L. Stone second, Happy Rice third; time, 1:31¼.

Five and one half furlongs, purse—J. R. Laughrey won, Standover second, Lord of the Heath third; time, 1:09¾.

One mile, selling—Line of Life won, Colonel Bronston second, Woodthorpe third; time, 1:45½.

Five and one half furlongs—Common Sue won, Avalon second, Black Eyes third; time, 1:10½.

Brooks course, selling—Los Angelno won, Reservation second, Ding Dong II third; time, 2:08.

At New Orleans Track.

(Journal Special Service.)

New Orleans, Jan. 15.—City Park race results:

Seven furlongs, selling—Jerry C. won, Rustling Silk second, Gold Duke third; time, 1:28 1-5.

Steeplechase, handicap, short course—Dawson won, Subador second, Plea third; time, 3:08 2-5.

Three furlongs—Rebel Queen won, Baloiee second, Hazel M. third; time, 0:35 3-5.

One mile and one sixteenth—Glorifier won, Gold Mate second, James Reddick third; time, 1:46 3-5.

Six furlongs—Tudor won, Meadow Breeze second, St. Valentine third; time, 1:13 1-5.

Five furlongs, selling—Tom Dolan won, Bonart second, Blue Dale third; time, 1:00 2-5.

One mile and one eighth, selling—Dr. McCluer won, Evie Greene second, Lady Charade third; time, 1:53 4-5.

At Emeryville Track.

(Journal Special Service.)

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 15.—Yesterday's racing:

Three furlongs—Brownie won, Parasol second, Brookleaf third; time, 0:37 2-5.

Futurity course—Mabel Hollander won, Paladini second, Blanche C. third; time, 1:15 1-5.

Six furlongs—Shady Lad won, Princess Wheeler second, Yellowstone third; time, 1:17 1-5.

One mile and 50 yards, selling—Nine Spot won, Alma Boy second, Lone Wolf third; time, 1:50 3-5.

Six furlongs—Misty's Pride won, Blagg second, Instructor third; time, 1:17 1-5.

One mile—Rubric won, The Borgian second, Logistilla third; time, 1:49¾.

SPORTING GOSSIP

The tenpin bowling devotees of the Multnomah club held sway last evening. It was the first attempt made by the clubmen toward organizing teams so that a series of regular bowling matches may be played, both among themselves and with outside teams. J. H. Barbour, chairman of the M. A. A. C. bowling committee, presided over the gathering, and from the interest taken the recently adopted tenpin game is certain to have a strong following among the clubmen. Though it has its good features, the "cocked hat" game has lost friends since the introduction of the "tenpins" at the club, and judging by the large number of "rollers" who turned out last night, there will be many pins knocked down before this time next year.

The scheme at present is for three-men teams. Ten captains were appointed and each captain will select two men in order to complete his team. The captains chosen are: J. H. Barbour, Rev. A. A. Morrison, Graham Glass Jr., E. L. McCabe, Hugh C. Gearin, M. B. James, F. C. Moore, C. L. Monson, C. B. Brigham and M. C. Thorne.

* *

The billiard tournament at the Multnomah club is rolling merrily along. Last evening Walters defeated Holman 80-76, Moore beat Barrett 40-38, Kerrigan beat Rogers 50-43, Hodson beat Moore 40-28.

* *

The customary lull in excitement that always follows a football season is on at present at the Multnomah club. While there are many things doing at the club, yet to those who frequent the institution during a busy football period, the decorum and general atmosphere of the Multnomah appears peaceful and reserved. Perhaps 'tis so, football carries with it an air and an activity that is not common to other sports, and once a season begins, the spirit permeates the entire club, affect- alike both old and young, so that when the climax of the year comes the majority of the club will have found out that they have been supporting and rooting for football unconsciously. For genuine interest in the game, the season that closed on January 1 has no equal. People in all classes and walks of life were interested in the greatest of college sports. The game was given more study, the spectators took a keener interest in the formation and execution of plays, and on the whole the sport made a splendid impression and consequently many friends. Football will prevail in the colleges and in the best regulated amateur clubs, and, under the proper patronage and supervision, is destined for a long and glorious career, despite the feeble assaults made upon it from time to time by those who cannot be losers.

* *

Regarding Multnomah's outlook for next season on the gridiron, very little may be said at this time, though if one were to pay heed to the "unwashed wanderer," great changes were in store for the clubmen. The only matter of interest that has been given out by those in position to know, is the publication of the names of players who have quit football fever. On the list are men who have done herculean work for Multnomah in football, and some of their records are as long as a twice-told tale and as interesting as fairy tales are to youngsters. The farewell of the older football men will mean greater responsibilities upon the younger players at the club. The new rules, that require so much energy on the part of the players, will work hardships upon club members, because they do not have the time nor the accommodations for training and practicing as are enjoyed by college players. Then, too, the college teams in the northwest are getting stronger every year, and if Multnomah hopes to maintain at the heat of football as she has done for years, her football men will have to forego the delights of pleasure and give up more time to training and practicing. There is a great work ahead for the younger men of Multnomah in football. The older ones have done their work and it is now up to the second team lads. They are equal to it if they go about it sincerely. Here is the retired list and there are no "Pattis" on it: McMillan, Pratt, Blanchard, Dolph, Kerrigan, Rader, Bert, Keller, Lonergan and Horan. Age is the principal reason assigned, but great service follows several names.

* *

At present, Josh Clarke, brother of the Pittsburg National league manager, is the only man being considered by Eddie Quinn, and if the two can agree on terms, he will be the 1907 leader of the Spokane Indians. Clarke is the property of the Toledo club in the American association and may have trouble getting his release, but, on the other hand, it is not unlikely that the Pittsburg club will be interested in the deal and will use its influence in Josh's behalf in order to have a good scout out in the northwestern territory to watch out for promising youngsters.

* *

Some amusement is manifested among those who have antedated the baseball season by taking a hand in all the gossip that has been flying around about the new Northwestern league that Portland people are taking it for granted that absolutely everything depends upon their being in on the scheme to desert the coast league and form a new organization in the northwest, says the Spokesman Review.

Portland is not regarded as a necessity by any manner of means, according to Eddie Quinn. When the movement to land a new circuit was first started, Quinn, with those who were backing him, figured only on Seattle and paid no attention to Portland, knowing full well that Seattle was just as necessary to the future of the Coast league as Portland. Without Seattle and with only one northern city, Portland, the Coast league would probably have a hard time of it pulling through the year, with all the expensive railroad bills to pay.

* *

Quinn, Dugdale and Hall hope that McCredie will see that it is to his interests to join the new league, and will realize in time that just as good a brand of baseball can be played here as when California millionaires were backing the teams, and that there will be far less expense, with more of the real spirit essential to the success of any baseball league, rivalry, than under the old regime. They hope Portland will come in, but they will have a lively league here anyhow. How does this look? Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver, Spokane, Butte and Grays Harbor, a circuit of six towns, with an aggregate population of more than half a million.

* *

This combined population is not enough to entitle the circuit to a class A ranking, but it will not keep it from employing the best ball-players of a minor league class in the country, and there is no cause for the apparent apprehension felt by the Portland people that joining the new league is a step back toward the brush. This new league will probably pay as high salaries as the Coast league paid last summer, when the San Francisco fire resulted in the cutting in half of practically every man's pay.

CHEMAWA GIRLS CAN PLAY BASKETBALL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Chemawa, Or., Jan. 5.—On last Saturday the Chemawa girls' basketball team left here accompanied by Miss Frances Bowman as chaperene and sailed up the Willamette to Independence en route to Monmouth, where they met the young ladies of the Monmouth Normal and defeated them Saturday evening by a score of 27 to 11 in a fast, clean game. The Indian girls showed that they had had considerable practice and better team work than their opponents. Twenty and 15-minute halves were played. The lineup was as follows:

Monmouth.		Chemawa.
Ball	F	Souvignir
M. Murdock	F	H. Mann
Sired	C	Winslow
Sears	G	Charles
D. Murdock	G	N. Mann

Baskets thrown—By Souvignir, 8; H. Mann, 2; Charles, 1; Ball, 1; M. Murdock, 1; Sired, 2; D. Murdock, 1. To which were added 6 points from fouls (out of 8) thrown by Souvignir, and 1 (out of 4) thrown by D. Murdock.

Officials—Referee, Mr. Larsen of Chemawa; umpire, Mr. Thayer of Monmouth.

EARLING ON TROUBLES OF PACIFIC RAILROADS

Thinks No Good Can Come of Attempt to Secure Charter Revocation.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 15.—"No good will follow the agitation started by lumbermen and shingle mill operators to have the charters of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads revoked. I do not believe the effort will be successful."

A. J. Earling, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, thus summarized his views of the fight which Victor H. Beckman has started against the northern lines with the announced purpose of forcing them into the hands of a receiver through the agency of the federal courts, or of seeking the cancellation of their charters on the ground that they have failed to comply with the plain requirements of the law respecting the public service demanded.

President Earling spoke reservedly and with reluctance, saying he did not wish to discuss the difficulties encountered by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific or the charge made against these roads by the manufacturers that they had utterly failed to give the service to the public required by their charters and the laws.

SENATOR COLE WANTS A DEPOSITORY LAW

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., Jan. 15.—Senator Cole of this city will introduce in the legislature a bill providing that the money in the state treasury shall be deposited with the different banks throughout the state, and shall draw interest. At present the state receives no interest whatever upon surplus money which it has in the treasury.

Senator Cole's bill is based largely upon the Idaho law, which has given entire satisfaction.

According to the provisions of this bill, the moneys shall be distributed pro rata among the banks applying for the same in proportion to the securities tendered by all the banks. It is provided further that no bank shall receive on deposit more than 75 per cent of its paid capital stock.

These deposits shall bear not less than 2 per cent per annum on the daily balance, the rate of such deposits being determined by the governor, secretary of state and attorney-general, who shall meet on the last day of April of each year for the purpose of fixing the rate.

TAX LEVY FOR AMITY —MEETING OF TEACHERS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Amity, Or., Jan. 15.—The city council has fixed the tax levy for town purposes at 5 mills for the coming year, being about double the levy of last year, owing to increased valuation.

Revival meetings commenced at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday night and will continue for two weeks.

The regular monthly teachers' institute will be held here next Saturday.

RICH GOLD STRIKE NEAR NORTH POWDER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

North Powder, Or., Jan. 15.—Campbell, Bailey & Lenhart report having struck a 12-foot ledge of free milling gold ore in their tunnel in the Gold Standard mine, five miles from town. They also cut several fine stringers of copper and silver, rich enough to pay for milling. The prospects for the property are very fine.

Mrs. Williams of the War Eagle mine, the Buckeye mine, has resumed work and has put on day and night shifts.

GIVE US $8.85 FOR YOUR CHOICE OF ANY $12.50 TO $15.00 Overcoat

In the store. We have hundreds to select from, and we are bound to clear them out even at the sacrifice of every atom of profit on the goods. Our spring purchases will soon be arriving and we must sell these coats to save boxing them for the summer. If you should happen not to need one now, buy for next winter's wear. You never will again get such garments as these at the prices we sell for now. The coats are not shelf-worn, but new and up-to-date, fashionable, stylish, splendid garments.

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"My head was for ten years covered with dandruff. Have used Hair Health about ten days and have no dandruff on any part of my scalp. Hair is thicker and much healthier looking." P. H. DANIELS, 113 Hendrix St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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The Charming Woman

is not necessarily one of perfect form and features. Many a plain woman who could never serve as an artist's model, possesses those rare qualities that all the world admires; neatness, clear eyes, clean smooth skin and that sprightliness of step and action that accompany good health. A physically weak woman is never attractive, not even to herself. Electric Bitters restore weak women, give strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, beautiful complexion. Guaranteed at Red Cross Pharmacy. 50c.

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Consultation Free

Gleet, Stricture, Hydrocele, Varicocele, All Forms of Rectal Diseases, Gonorrhoea, Blood Poison, Lost Vitality, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Prostatic Trouble, Rheumatism.

We fulfill our promises and never accept a case unless we believe we can cure it. We study the peculiar nature of every individual case and treat the causes, not symptoms. We teach our patients how to help get well—what to eat and drink during the course of treatment, and what to avoid. As to terms: Our large practice enables us to cure for less money than the average so-called specialists—and you see the results before you are required to pay us. Honest, conscientious work speaks for itself. Pretenders, jealous of our success, try to belittle us because our fee is small, but intelligent men are not influenced by their arguments. We ask any man suffering from any disease we treat to call and see us. Many cases supposedly incurable are often the result of poor treatment, and when methods such as we employ are directed toward the cause, and with care and proper attention to your case, you can be cured.

NERVOUS DECLINE

TERMED WEAKNESS BY SOME.

We are positive the treatment we employ in the cure of this derangement is the most potent, rational, direct and certain. Our scientific, systematic course of treatment has been adopted after years of successful practice by us. It is the only one by which a permanent and absolute cure can be accomplished.

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Without the use of dangerous drugs. We drive the very last taint of virus from the system and every symptom of the disease vanishes to appear no more. We employ harmless blood-cleansing remedies only.

The result of such a superior treatment speaks for itself and, while we have many imitators, we have no superiors, as ours, the original, stands boldly to the front of all the inferior ones. We do not advertise to cure certain ailments in a week, for we know that such would be deceit. We have been here for over 25 years and we state as a positive fact that we are in a position to know what we are talking about and not guess work. Our offices are the best and most elaborately equipped in the west, enabling us to have recourse to the best appliances and treatment that money can produce. Our physicians are graduates of reputable medical colleges.

LEGALLY LICENSED IN OREGON

Our advice to all men who are afflicted with any of these diseases named above is to start the new year by having your case cured. Your whole future depends upon your health. Call and see us. All cordially invited. Consultation is free. Cures guaranteed. Ours is not of a mushroom growth, but being the oldest and longest established institution here makes us solid, responsible and greater ability to cope with Diseases of Men.

We have cured thousands. If your physical condition is impaired, if your vitality is assailed from overwork and worry, if your system is tainted with disease in any form whatever, YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF to seek and obtain restorative power at once.

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Do you feel that you are not the man you once were? Do you feel tired in the morning and easily exhausted? Is your back weak? Is your memory failing? Do you have difficulty in fixing your thoughts? Are you losing ambition? If you have any or all of the above symptoms, you surely do not desire to remain in your present condition. Let me explain to you my methods of rebuilding the vigor of men, and refer you to the thousands I have cured.

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Experiment or take chances of any sort. I attempt to cure only those diseases that I have been curing for the past 25 years, and feel sure I am justified in saying that I have learned all about them. Were I lacking in knowledge pertaining to my specialty I would never have attained my present success, nor would I today be recognized as the leading specialist treating men's diseases. If afflicted, you can depend upon it that the service I offer you is the service you need, and is service such as can be rendered by no other physician.

VARICOCELE

An average of one man in five has varicocele. Most men that have this dragging, draining weakness are not aware of it until it has wrecked their lives. Varicocele causes congestion of the blood in some of the most vital blood vessels of man. It causes a dull, heavy, listless feeling which is often mistaken for nervous debility or general decline of power.

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My cures of this disorder are permanent and lasting. No tonics that stimulate temporarily, but thoroughly scientific treatment for the removal of conditions responsible for the functional derangement. "Weakness" is merely a symptom of inflammation or congestion in the prostate gland, and under my own original local treatment this gland is promptly restored to its normal state and complete functional activity is the lasting result.

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