

SPORTING NEWS OF THE WORLD

OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR P. N. A. A.

Schedule of Dates for Wrestling and Boxing Championship Is Fixed.

F. F. Emery, who is president of the Spokane Amateur Athletic association, was elected president of the Pacific Northwest Amateur Athletic association at a meeting held in this city yesterday. T. Morris Dunne of the Multnomah Athletic club was re-elected secretary and treasurer and chairman of the registration committee. R. W. Wilbur was re-elected vice president.

The dates of the interclub boxing and wrestling championships were also adopted at this meeting. They are as follows: October 11—Seattle A. C. at Vancouver.

November 5—Multnomah at Seattle. November 11—Spokane at Vancouver. November 18—Seattle at Spokane. November 18—Vancouver at Portland with M. A. A. C.

December 10—Multnomah at Spokane. January 14—Seattle at Portland with Multnomah. January 14—Vancouver at Spokane. February 11—Multnomah at Vancouver.

February 11—Spokane at Seattle. March 18—Spokane at Portland with Multnomah.

The following delegates were present at the meeting: F. F. Emery, Spokane A. C.; D. C. Conover and F. J. Carter, Seattle A. C.; H. A. Binmore, Vancouver, B. C. A. C.; Tom McDonald, Seattle Interscholastic league; Joseph Meyer, Catholic Young Men's club, Portland; R. W. Wilbur and H. E. Judge, Portland Rowing club; Dr. Perry J. Payne and Hugh J. Boyd, Portland Interscholastic league; William M. Ingle, Washington National Guard association, and Edgar E. Frank and T. Morris Dunne of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club.

The Vancouver, B. C. Athletic club asked and was granted admission into the interclub boxing and wrestling series. Portland will probably get the wrestling and boxing championships next year, as the delegates to the meeting pledged themselves to work to this end. The indoor field and track meet will be held at Seattle next spring and the outdoor meet will go to Spokane. The classes in wrestling and boxing met last evening and were taken in charge by their instructors, O'Connell and Danziger.

O. A. C. STAR PUNTER



Carl Wolff, the great punter and halfback of the Oregon Agricultural college, who is expected to keep up his great record this season. Wolff will probably lead the Beavers on the field again this fall. He is an All-Northwest half.

EXCITING RACES DESPITE RAIN

Trotting and Pacing Contests Continued Today—Much Enthusiasm.

Gentle showers yesterday afternoon spoiled what was promised to be a neat racing program. The races at the Portland Fair and Livestock association's meeting started off beautifully, with the track in very good shape. Before the first and second races, the harness events, were finished, rain began to fall fast with the result that the two big events will be finished today.

The postponing of these two events will make today's race program the largest and most exciting of the week. Three heats will be necessary to finish the two events of yesterday, and there will be three harness events on today's program, two running races and two chariot races.

Interest in the first race yesterday was unbounded largely through the fact that Paul W., 2:25 trotter belonging to E. House, a Portland man, was entered. Driven by Sawyer it was figured that he was bound to win. He lost the first two heats to Gloria O'Neil, a bay mare owned by J. A. Shrewberry of Seattle and driven by Davis, mainly because he broke badly. The third heat was a Portland victory, Paul W. running the mare off her feet and winning easily. Should Paul W. win the heat this afternoon the race will narrow down to a match between these two horses in the final heat, each of them then having two heats to their credit. The time made yesterday was fairly good: 2:17 1/2, 2:21 1/2 and 2:23 1/2 being the official time.

The second race, the 2:12 pace, for a purse of \$500, proved most exciting. Cortiz, a beautiful bay pacer owned by Mrs. F. M. Chaddburn of Pleasanton, Cal., was picked by the majority to win, only to get a severe setback in the first heat. Sutherland, his driver, seemed largely to blame, however, for he drove in the softest part of the track most of the way around.

The stallion led from the start to the three quarter pole, where Judge Dillard, a chestnut horse driven by his owner, Frank Childs of Spokane, and who had been coming well right at Cortiz's flank most of the distance, pulled down the outside of the track with a splendid burst of speed and won with a bare half length to spare. It was a fine heat and was done in 2:14 flat.

Judge Dillard's Hard Luck.

Judge Dillard, then a mighty favorite with the crowd on account of his splendid racing in the past, was given a setback even more severe than that of Cortiz. Going down the backstretch with Cortiz again leading from the start, the chestnut broke badly, losing almost an eighth of a mile before Childs again got him back in his stride. Morris won this heat, pulling up, while Childs was distanced by a scant five yards, and was out of the race in the next heat. The third heat was driven in a torrent of rain and the time was consequently very slow. Morris won this with plenty to spare. Dan S., driven by Charles DeWyer, finished second. The last heat will be run this afternoon.

The Hunt club event, owing largely to the rain, were slow. The half mile dash in which four of the crack steeds of the club were entered, was done in 54 1/2 seconds, with Mike Wisdom, Walter winning handsly. The polo ponies, ridden by the officers from Port Vancouver, did their quarter mile in 28 seconds. Lieutenant F. M. Barrows on "31" being the winner.

The regular running race of the afternoon was a victory for La Toranta, a brown horse ridden without whip or spur by his jockey in a three quarter mile dash in 1:17. Rutherford was second and The Councillor third, losing the summary of events was as follows:

First race, 2:25 trot, purse \$500, best three in five: Gloria O'Neil (Davis).....1 1 2 Paul W. (Sawyer).....2 1 1 Nellie Mars (Erwin).....3 3 2

Postponed. Zom Oak and Rastun scratched. Time for heats, 2:21 1/2, 2:21 1/2, 2:21 1/2. Race will be concluded today. Second race, 2:12 pace, purse \$500; best three in five: Cortiz (Sutherland).....1 1 1 Dan S. (Ward).....2 2 2 Judge Dillard (Hogomoo).....1 4 1 Whitehall (Huber).....5 3 3

Postponed. Loola and A. E. B. scratched. Time of heat, 2:14, 2:14 1/2, 2:24 1/2. Third race, half mile dash, Portland Hunt club entries, silver cup—Mike Wisdom (William Walker) won; Lowy Myrtle (E. T. Chase), second; Call Bond (E. Oppenheimer), third. Time, 0:64 1/2. Fourth race, quarter mile dash, polo ponies, for silver cup donated by J. B. Porter—"31" (Lieutenant Barrows) won;

CRACK SPRINTER



Nat J. Cartmell, the former University of Pennsylvania dash man, who is returning from a tour of the continent, where he has raced in tournaments during the summer with Walker, the South African, and Kerr the Canadian. The American won more prizes than either of the other sprinters. He will retire from the cinder path for good.

Nell (Lieutenant Wheeler), second; Lacy (Lieutenant Devers), third. Time, 0:25. Fifth race, three quarter mile dash, purse \$100—La Toranta won, Weatherford second, The Councillor third. Time 1:17.

POOR OLD RUMMY NEW YORK DEAD SPORT TOWN

New York, Sept. 21.—No fight! Poor old New York, the biggest city in the country, the town that can pay and collect more money for a show than any in the world, can't have a good fight.

The biggest house ever drawn in the history of pugilism would have gathered here.

Poor old rummy Gotham! The place that sports the great White Way; the sidiest town in America; the place where the millionaires hang out; the village where the great shows are made and broken; the real hot old town. Poor, old, rummy New York!

Sunday baseball? Nix. Sunday shows? Nix. Prize fights? Not on your district attorney. Oh, well, we have our little pinocle clubs. Oh, you eighty kings!

MANY ENTRIES FOR HORSE SHOW

Entry List to Be Held Open for Tardy Ones—Facilities Better.

Though the entry list for the third annual horse show was to have been completed yesterday, President Ambrose Cronin and his corps of assistants have been working diligently at the Hunt club quarters in the Lumber Exchange and finding many tardy applicants are yet to be entered they have decided to keep open the entry list for a few days to accommodate owners who have overlooked sending in their names. Andrew Laidlaw of Spokane and his daughter, Miss Eleanor Laidlaw, who were conspicuous figures at the last horse show, have sent in 46 entries and Miss Bernice Baker, a Tacoma belle, and a niece of John C. Alsworth, is slated for 59 entries. Miss Laidlaw's decision to again appear this year, is a matter of congratulation to the horse show, as she and her niece are a string of thoroughbreds and last year walked away with many cups and blue ribbons.

Facilities Better Than Before. The facilities for holding the Portland show this season are a decided improvement over that of the two preceding years. In the interim the Oriental building has been used as a riding academy, and many improvements are noted, particularly as several tiers of seats behind a portion of the boxes have been removed, thus enabling an unobstructed view of the stalls. It will also make a larger promenade enabling the women to show their stunning gowns to advantage and will promote friendly calls between the occupants of the boxes and those in the main seats. There are 46 boxes in all, seating from six to eight people and over 100 additional seats.

The Hunt club has been practicing diligently and is not in splendid trim. On Sunday morning, to the accompaniment of music, 12 men and 12 women of the Hunt club went through picturesque maneuvers on foot, Mr. Von Gilman directing them through the mazes.

OREGON AGGIES' NEW COACH ARRIVES

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Sept. 21.—Sol Metzger, O. A. C.'s new coach, arrived in town this morning, brown as an Indian and in fine condition. Metzger has been hunting and fishing in southern Oregon. Practice will start this afternoon and a bunch of the old men are expected on the noon train. Jim Evenden, the husky guard and heavyweight wrestler, arrived last night. Wallace, the other guard, is also on hand. Gilbert, who is expected to make a strong bid for the quarterback job, and several of the second team men will be out in suits tonight.

No Games in Northwest.

There were no games in the Northwestern league yesterday on account of inability to reach playing towns. Rain at Spokane stopped Vancouver-Spokane game.

FIELDER JONES MAY PLAY HOPPE

Willie Hoppe, the young champion billiardist of the world, who is playing exhibitions at Bowie & Caldwell's billiard parlors, will probably have as an opponent on one of his evenings Fielder Jones, the ball player. Jones has about consented to play the young phenom and the match will probably be played Thursday night.

Jones is a player of a great deal of class. There were four players of considerable reputation among the big league ball players. Others were Christy Mathewson of the Giants, Addie Joss of the Naps and Chief Bender of the Athletics. All three of these are pitchers, while Jones was an outfielder.

Willie Dunaway, the champion of the state, has consented to play Hoppe tonight or tomorrow night.

WRESTLING MENTOR



Ed J. O'Connell, welterweight champion of the world, who returned last night from New Haven, Conn., to take charge of the Multnomah club wrestling classes. Interest in the mat game is expected to increase greatly in the club with the return of the popular instructor.

PHILADELPHIA AND CHICAGO TREATED UNFAIRLY WHEN OTHER TEAMS TRADE.

Philadelphia and Chicago Treated Unfairly When Other Teams Trade.

As conditions now prevail, many fans consider the big league pennant race is decidedly unfair to the Athletics and Boston team of the American league, and to the Chicago club of the National league.

These same fans say that organized baseball should at once address itself to an evil that has come to light recently, which threatens to discredit the game before the public. It is the practice whereby players traded by a pennant-contending team are sold that they will share in the world's series money if the championship is won by their former club, just the same as if they were still members of the team.

The concrete facts are these: Schaefer and Killifer of Detroit were several weeks ago exchanged to the Washington club, and these men did not hesitate to say that the Detroit team will let them share in the post-season money if the Tigers win the pennant. Will Schaefer and Killifer broke their necks to beat the Tigers at Washington.

Clarke's Trading Tactics.

Manager Clarke of the Pittsburgh team, which has led in the National league pennant hunt, goes even farther. He announced to the newspapers that players Barbeau and Storke, who were recently traded to the St. Louis club, would participate in the division of the flow of gold that is expected to come to the Pirates in October just the same as Wagner, Miller and other members of the team. What kind of work will Barbeau and Storke be expected to do against the team that promises them a fortune if it wins?

"Come easy, go easy," was the way the ball players of a few years ago talked about their money. Now "come easy all right, but the other half of the old-time cry is no longer heard." Ball players know, it comes easy now, and goodness knows, it comes easy enough.

Player Barbeau is being paid off for the season now and sent home, after five months of more or less erratic work. To pick up anywhere from \$1500 to \$1500 for 31 or 32 weeks of inferior service is a province that belongs only to the ball player.

BEAVERS RETURN FOR LAST HOME SERIES

The Portland and Los Angeles baseball clubs arrived in the city from the south at 4 o'clock this morning, being delayed seven hours by a wreck on the Southern Pacific.

Some of the Beavers were around bright and early this morning, and everybody was feeling elated and confident of putting the seraphic herd completely out of the running for the Coast league pennant. Even the Beavers do not capture the rag they are taking no chances on losing their hold on second place.

The team is now in good working order, with the exception of the pitching staff, which is short handed. Manager Mac will take a chance this week with Chinault, the big Frenchman, who was bumped so hard in the three games he started down south. Under the influence of the home crowds Mac thinks the curly topped one will come through with flying colors.

Jess Gerrett, Harkness and Carson are doing the brunt of the pitching, and it is working the trio pretty hard. Howard Guyn is filling in to give the other fellows a rest, and by his showing ought to be given more work.

Portland goes into the series with a feeling of confidence. On their last appearance here the Beavers put the Angels completely out of the running by taking six straight games from the Berrittes. While they don't anticipate such phenomenal success this time, it is plainly seen from their talk that they expect to take the series from the champions.

Manager Mac expects to use Ryan in the game again this week. Buddy has had a good long rest, and is anxious to get back into the center garden. Graney has been playing a phenomenal game at center since Ryan's injury, and the big manager will no doubt keep him working. He has been slugging the ball about the green with the aptitude of a Wagner.

The big boss himself will probably seek the bench, for Speas is going at a grand clip right now. In fact he has beaten such class-overs old friend Billy Reidy was tempted to remark that he was one of the greatest young players he had ever seen, which is going some for Bill. McCredie's hitting is needed, and Walter will probably assume the temporary role of pinch hitter. McCredie is the most feared batsman in the league. He has the infielders and the outfielders guessing all the time, for none of them knows where he is going to route the ball.

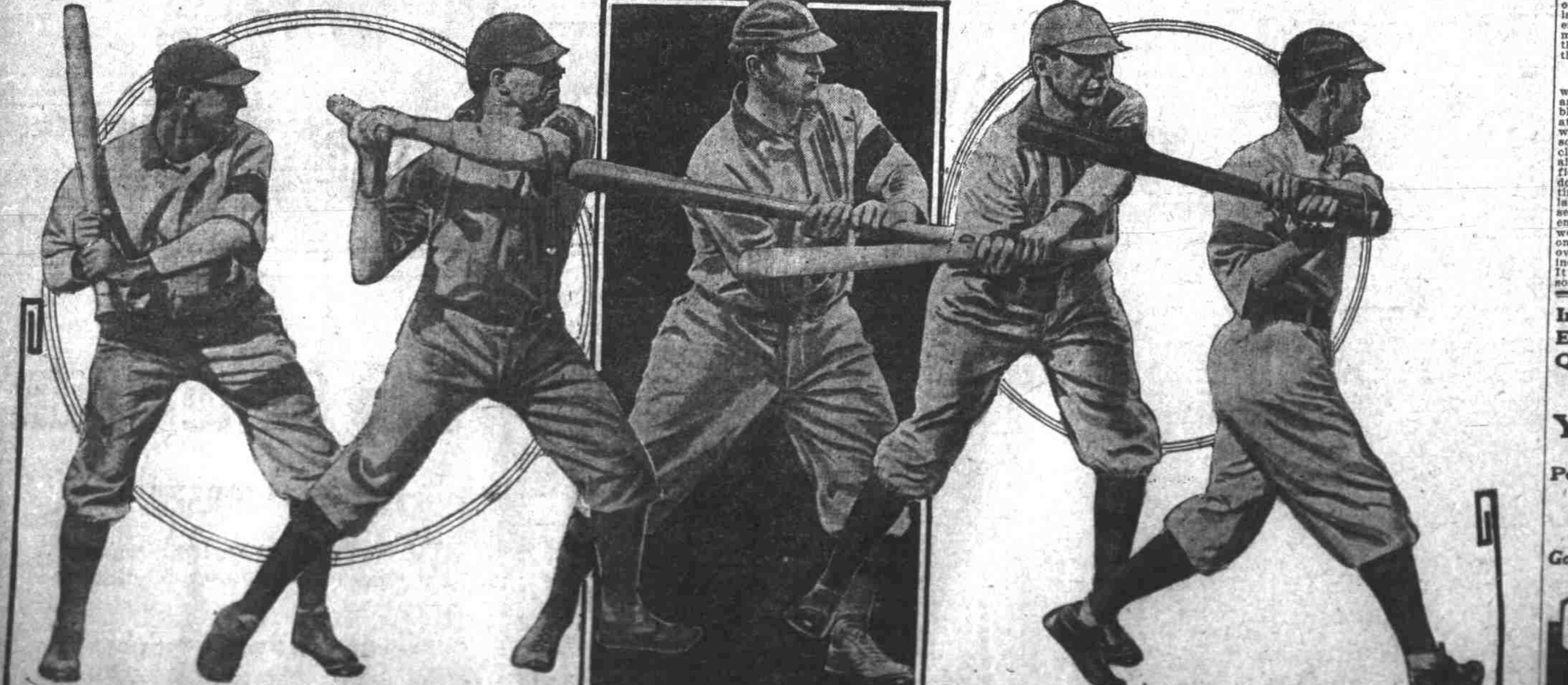
Everything looks bright for the home-owners. They return with a record of 19 games won and 12 lost, a splendid showing abroad. Whether they will ever overhaul San Francisco is doubtful. Only a terrific slump on the part of the steady going Seals will give Portland a chance to strike for the hunting. They play a home engagement of four weeks, the first game being this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

National League.			
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburg	100	35	.735
Chicago	92	45	.672
New York	80	63	.562
Cincinnati	69	68	.503
Philadelphia	68	70	.493
St. Louis	47	86	.353
Brooklyn	47	88	.348
Boston	39	96	.288

American League.			
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Detroit	89	50	.641
Philadelphia	87	52	.625
Boston	81	59	.575
Chicago	70	69	.504
Cleveland	68	73	.482
New York	65	73	.471
St. Louis	60	80	.432
Washington	58	101	.378

FIVE SLUGGERS WHO ARE WINNING A PENNANT FOR PITTSBURG



Pittsburg's baseball team has a clinch on the pennant this season, and the credit of the victory is due to its hard hitters. These men, reading from left to right, Wilson, Gibson, Wagner, Miller and Clarke, are five of the most prominent batsmen of the Pirates team.

ORDERS TO PACK UP FOR NORTHWESTERN

By Hiland Eggerly. San Francisco, Sept. 21.—There will be only one club at Portland next year, and this will be a club allied with the Pacific Coast league. The Northwest league will be asked to pack up its dolls and trot back home. Probably Dugdale's league will make a bluster about going out and fighting us at Portland, but when the show down comes opposition will fade away to nil.

"Dugdale thinks too dearly of the filthy lucre to involve himself in a baseball war. In such an event, all his profits and a lot more would go glimmering. When this league issues the edict to Dugdale's league to retire from Portland perhaps he will be more anxious to help form a great Coast league. Without Portland what is there left to the Northwest league? Seattle and Spokane; they are all Aberdeen, Tacoma and Vancouver are losers and always will be losers. Right now the Northwest league is transferring games from Vancouver and Aberdeen for lack of patronage, which speaks ill of the strength of the organization. Such a thing as switching the schedule has not been thought of in the Coast league this year.

With the exception of Sacramento the attendance has been heavy all over the Pacific Coast league. The Coast league is gaining strength annually. The cities are all growing rapidly and the patronage is keeping pace by holding aloof. Seattle is gaining nothing. It is only a question of time when Dugdale will be knocking for admission."

What leads the writer to forecast the withdrawal of the Northwestern league from Portland at the end of this season was a short interview with President Cal Ewing yesterday. "It is safe to predict that the Coast league will have full and complete possession of Portland next year," remarked Ewing. "I don't think that even

McCredie will make a fight for a second club. His Coast league club has out-drawn his Northwestern league club five to one. Right along what can he gain by having two clubs. He would have made more money this year with only Dugdale. He knows it now. But for Vernon being admitted he would never have thought of asking for a second team in the first place, now that he has a taste of class. Bill I think McCredie will be more loyal to the Coast league.

"Of course I can't say how many clubs Portland will have. This would be for the directors to decide. They have talked with enough to know how most of them stand. They are for ousting the Northwestern league. The Northwest league, which will be done in due time. Why should we have two clubs there when even one club would do the trick? With Dugdale out of Portland, what is his league amount to? Nothing. He has his own city and Spokane. A two club team does not benefit him. Two clubs won't support a league and make much money.

Danig Gets Another Trial. "Baby" Danig will get another trial in the American league best spring. New York has drafted him from Lowell, which was a surprise. The surprise was that Boston farmed him out after he failed to make good last spring. Danig sent him and Madden to Portland a year ago last spring, recalling both last winter. Madden did not make good, but Danig was turned over to an American association club, and subsequently drifted into the New England league. Babe will have a hard row to hoe when he joins New York. He will have Hal Chase to contend with. It may that New York intends to pry Chase out of short or some other place next year. Such talk has been going the rounds for some time.

Oaks Outswat Beavers. The Oaks outswatted the Ducks last week yet they lost the series by an overwhelming majority. The trouble with the Oaks was their hits came in the wrong time. The Ducks hit when hits spelled runs. Cooney, Johnson, Graney and McCredie were the star clubwinners of the club. The Ducks also cut off runs by fast work in the field. When a club can pull off 10 double plays in a series they are cutting off runs and this is what Portland did. The field on Cooney, Johnson and Olson at short was phenomenally brilliant. They had a heap of work cut out for them and got away with it, only making one boot each. Each had over 50 chances. There was no heavy individual batting on the Oakland side. It was a case of everybody hit the ball some.

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