

# LATEST SPORTING NEWS

## SPRINTER LUCAS TRIES TO SAVE DAY HAYWARD FAVORS AMERICAN STYLE

### Hotfoots It to Telegraph Office to Protest Against McCredie's Transfer.

Sizzling as a fire, but ain't Billie Lucas the speedy boy? When he heard that Walter McCredie was preparing to sell off his players, he hotfooted it to the telegraph office and literally buried a message of protest to some big bug in the east. Probably Lucas ran himself out of breath without thinking, when he heard that the Northwestern league stars were being sold under the hammer. Oh, you Lucas!

Before winding himself as a forementioned, had Mr. Lucas dove into the recesses of his garter he would have recalled that Judge McCredie did a little legerdemain stunt, hissed "Presto," transferred one dollar from one pocket to another and complacently announced, "Know all men by this takes that I transfer these men from the Northwestern league to the Pacific Coast league."

That was a foxy move, all right, all right. The judge said he wanted to evade the draft law against his class B stars. Events would indicate that he had a more sinister design against Lucas, Dugdale, Cohn, et al.

**Judge a Juggler.**

The judge was a baseball juggler enough to know that the players reverted with the franchise to the league. That's why he left no players; that is, none to speak of. There may be a few legal entanglements over two or three of the players, but it is a safe bet that Max will get his money out of even this material before the apple blossoms bloom. His stars he keeps.

A couple of weeks before the drafting season occurred last fall, the McCredies transferred Pearl Casey, Charley Armbruster, Dick Reed, Ed Kennedy, Jimmy Cook, Bill Chinnitt, Tom Seaton, Johnny Fournier, Edward Finnance, Irving Gough and Tom Murray to his Coast league team. Some of them played in the last weeks of the season for the Beavers.

Lucas' heavy telegram to the national board was probably a waste of the coin that the league needs so badly right now. All that Lucas could hope to get for the Northwestern league would be such material as Billy Stator, who was not fast enough for the fried ham league; Lelan Crocker, whom Casey picked up after Dugdale turned him adrift, and "Count" Bassey, who admittedly did not play up to his standard last year and who seems to be going back.

Wonder if any have been overlooked? Can't remember unless it is the bat boy.

## TWO CLOSE GAMES GO TO OREGON BOWLERS

In a very close series at the Oregon alleys last night the Oregon took two games from the Klickitats, the second game of the series being lost by two pins.

Martin rolled high total 580 and high game 223.

Tonight the Columbia Trusts bowl the Chesterfields.

OREGONS

Player	Second	Third	Total
Arms	192	201	393
Drake	151	171	322
Raymond	160	183	343
Martin	209	148	357
Ambs	187	171	358
<b>Total</b>	<b>879</b>	<b>874</b>	<b>2643</b>

OREGONS

Player	Second	Third	Total
Endres	155	181	336
Case	144	189	333
Rosen	202	172	374
R. Hague	132	132	264
Kees	187	165	352
De Vaux	178	179	357
<b>Total</b>	<b>861</b>	<b>876</b>	<b>2637</b>

**Brown Buys Into Vancouver.**

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 6.—Victor Lord, part owner of the Vancouver club in the Northwestern league, announced today that Bob Brown, released yesterday by Spokane, had purchased a three fifths interest in the club and would manage next season's team.

Professor Joe Murray, instructor of boxing at Columbia university, would like to see the manly art added to intercollegiate sports.

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## Bill Says Chances for Injury in Rugby Are Much Greater.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Jan. 6.—Trainer W. D. Hayward feels that he has been grossly misquoted in expressing his opinion on Rugby football. A Vancouver and Portland paper both quoted him as saying that he preferred the Rugby to the American game. All that he said in favor of the game was that the passing was superior to ours, which would naturally follow, as the passing is the big feature of the English game.

Trainer Hayward saw all three games between the University of California and the Vancouver Athletic club, and at a banquet later expressed his admiration for the Rugby passing. He is, however, strongly opposed to substituting Rugby for the American game, and believes that the American is the better game, and no more dangerous. He blames the fast open field work for most of the injuries, and says that injuries are much more apt to result from two men coming together at full speed than in the congested mass plays of the American game.

**Got Fractured Skull.**

In the Vancouver series just played one man was taken out of the game with a fractured skull, and was unconscious from Wednesday to Thursday evening.

Mr. Hayward lived in Canada, and there had an opportunity of becoming familiar with the game at first hand. From seeing the Vancouver series he thinks the game has not improved in recent years, and that it is much more dangerous. In the Rugby game the ball may be kicked, thrown or carried, and a man once down may be robbed of the ball. The American game, when played down, is often kicked by the opposing players in an attempt to get the ball away.

This gives an opportunity for wilful roughness, and the Oregon trainer believes that here in the northwest, where the teams play clean and some dirty football, the Rugby game would permit roughness and give rowdy players the advantage.

## M'FARLAND READY TO EMBARK FOR "YURRUP"

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Packey McFarland started for New York today on his way to England, where he will meet Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of Great Britain.

The prize fighter was accompanied by Pat Kinneally. McFarland said that he expected to win his fight against the Welshman at 135 pounds. The first match between the two, fought at Los Angeles several months ago, resulted in a draw, due, according to Packey, to his being off weight, which prevented his winning.

McFarland said he intends to stay abroad a year. When he returns, he stated, he will "say things" to "Batting" Nelson, declaring: "If Nelson doesn't fight somebody soon he will be a has been."

## MULTNOMAH CLUB TO GIVE ATHLETIC FAIR

The Multnomah club plans giving an athletic fair at the Armory some time next April and at the meeting of the board of directors last night preparations were made to begin at once on plans for the fair. All classes in the club will take part in the drill.

Three members of the nominating board resigned last night. They were George W. McMillan, Frank E. Harman and T. Morris Dunne. W. C. Dunlavy, R. J. O'Neill and Sam Holbrook were chosen to succeed them.

It was announced that the yearly report shows \$3500 more in the treasury than were received last year.

## MATTHEWSON TO WRITE BOOK FOR BOY READERS

New York, Jan. 5.—Christy Matthewson, premier slab artist of the New York Giants, is at work on a series of books for boy readers that probably will be ready for the press late next month.

Matty's books each will deal with some athletic activity. There will be a western boy who has come to the east to attend college.

Matthewson's long connection with the intercollegiate sports while a student at Bucknell, he states, has placed him in a position to transcribe for his juvenile readers what actually takes place on the athletic fields of American colleges. The writing of the books is said to be the result of an ambition of many years standing.

**This Date in Sport Annals.**

- 1862—At Weehawken, N. J., two New York pugilists, Elliott and Winkle, fought 95 rounds, London prize ring rules, with bare knuckles, ending in a draw.
- 1891—At Springfield, Mass., David L. Dowd lifted, hands alone, 1817 pounds dead weight.
- 1885—At New York in a cushion carrom match for \$1000 Maurice Daly defeated William Sexton by a score of 500 to 467.
- 1886—Al Kaufmann, pugilist, born in San Francisco.
- 1905—At Milwaukee Charles Neary knocked out Jack Dougherty in third round.

Racquet championships in singles and doubles will be decided in New York and Boston courts. The two man matches will be played at New York Racquet club January 17 to 22, and the individual matches at Boston club February 14 to 19.

There will be three slops in the Avenger class next summer, and possibly more. Morton F. Plant is having one built at Bristol and another is to be built for a well known Boston yachtman.

## JOHNSON TELLS WHY HE DROPPED FOR KETCHEL

Jack Johnson had a great celebration in his Chicago home Christmas when he met his mother for the first time in seven years. After they had wined and dined Jack told the amusing remarkable story of his battle with Stanley Ketchel:

"In my career as a fighter the fellow who had the reputations of being hard hitters never hurt me a bit.

"In my fight with Ketchel I was able to tell every time when he was going to start a swing. Whenever he lowered his left arm, I knew something was coming and I set myself for it. I had Ketchel figured right and when he dropped that left arm I feinted in and then he started to swing and the only thing I had to do was to step back and then jab him any place I wanted.

"Ketchel never hit me hard enough to hurt me and my trick in falling in the twelfth round in an old trick of the game and one which I learned after I fought a few battles. You know when a fighter knocks another man down he generally feels pretty socky and keeps his guard. When I was down and gradually getting up on one knee, I had my eye on Ketchel all the time and timed my opportunity perfectly. When I saw he had dropped his guard entirely I sprang to my feet and went after him and before he had a chance to protect himself I had landed the blow that brought home the bacon.

"So many stories have come to me about not being able to make Jeffries lead. Take it from me I'll make him lead or retreat. I am not a bit afraid of his crouch and I hope he takes that position when he meets me, but I am afraid he will change his style of fighting entirely. I intend to mix matters from the first tap of the gong, and if I can beat him in the first round, I'll do it, pictures or no pictures."

## Grand Jury After Betting.

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 6.—The Alameda county grand jury convened today to investigate the source of rumors to the effect that poolrooms were being run in this city in violation of law. The situation at the Emeryville race track, where oral betting is conducted, will be investigated.

## BRITISH LIGHTWEIGHT.



Owen Moran, the English fighter, who is after a match with Battling Nelson. Moran delievered himself of a strongly worded defi the moment he landed last week.

## PENDLETON'S MAYOR PUTS BAN ON BOXING

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., Jan. 6.—In a boxing bout here last night, Louie Long, lightweight, who is matched with Frankie Edwards in Portland later on in the month, knocked out Billy Butta, colored, of Baker City in the fifth round. The blow that did the work was an upper cut. This is the second knockout scored by Long over his dusky opponent this winter. There are two sequels to last night's event. Early this morning Mayor Murphy issued an edict putting a ban on pugilistic sport in this city in the future. The other was the knockout of Manager Mitchell of the Oregon theatre by Dudley Evans, a former welterweight champion of Portland, who was promoting the boxing bout. Some difficulty arose over the division of the receipts which Evans proceeded to settle with his fists.

## NEW ATHLETIC CLUB IS ORGANIZED HERE

The Portland Athletic and Swimming club was organized last night and enrolled 42 members with many more in prospect. The following officers were elected at the initial meeting: President, Robert Burrell; vice president, C. H. Miller; treasurer, E. Mowrey; secretary, S. Parker; leader, J. S. Gilbert; captain, J. Kane; board of directors, John Stutz, E. Kirk, H. West, J. S. Martin, Kelly Williams, Joe Grayhal, E. Hanna, Dr. Gibson and J. Kane.

It is the intention of the club to foster amateur boxing, wrestling and swimming. The new club will apply for admission into the Amateur Athletic union and will enter into all open meets in and around Portland.

Professor Roger Cornell will have charge of all swimming, boxing and wrestling classes and will try to turn out some first class boys.

The clubrooms and gymnasium will be located in the Portland swimming baths in the old Y. M. C. A. building and the dues will be 50 cents a month. After 100 members are enrolled an initiation fee of \$2.50 will be charged.

## YOUTH SAID HE COULD LICK YOUNG CORBETT, MADE GOOD HIS WORD

Some years ago when Harry Tutthill, Detroit's trainer, was training Young Corbett, they went to Hot Springs, where Corbett was matched to fight Austin Rice, who enjoyed the reputation of withstanding the attacks of the best men at his weight without suffering a knockout, and among those he fought was Terry McGovern. Rice was one of the toughest men in the history of the ring and there will probably not be another man who enjoyed the reputation of withstanding the attacks of the best men at his weight without suffering a knockout, and among those he fought was Terry McGovern. Rice was one of the toughest men in the history of the ring and there will probably not be another man who enjoyed the reputation of withstanding the attacks of the best men at his weight without suffering a knockout, and among those he fought was Terry McGovern.

## FAST HARDWARE BUNCH TROUNCES GOLD SEALS

Poor battery work was mainly responsible for the overwhelming defeat administered to the Goodyear Gold Seals last night by the Honeyman Hardware team.

Fordney, usually invincible, was off form and passed 10 men on to the initial sack, seven of them scoring. He also allowed 16 hits.

Captain Davis was likewise a contributor to the disaster, by dropping six third strikes, giving men life who eventually scored.

Several miscues by the Gold Seal infield were thrown in for good weight and the foxy hardware men took every advantage.

Henderson, who twirled for the Honeyman team, was battered freely, 19 hits being garnered from his delivery. He also issued four passes. Quick work by his team mates saved him in two innings. Beagle caught an unusually brilliant game and kept Henderson from scoring.

The game was exciting and filled with noise, the rosters for each team keeping things stirred up. It was rather a disappointment from a playing view, neither team putting up the game it is capable of.

Umpires Washburn and Marias had their hands full and handled the contest in fine style. Their work was very commendable.

Bauer, the third sacker for the Gold Seals, was the champion swatsman of the evening, securing four hits out of four times up. Fembrook, E. Davis, Duncan, Fordney and Shockley were also some "pumpkins" with the willow.

**SCORE BY INNINGS.**

Honeyman	0	5	2	4	3	0	22
Hits	0	3	1	2	4	0	1-16
Errors	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Struck out—By Henderson, 12; Fordney, 12. Bases on balls—Off Henderson, 4; Fordney, 2. Two bases hits—Esager, Fordney, McGee, Shockley. Errors—Honeyman, 6; Gold Seals, 11. Time of game—1:40. Umpires—Washburn and Marias.							

## The True Mahogany.

From the San Francisco Argonaut.

There is no such thing as a forest of mahogany. The true mahogany tree lives by and for itself alone. It stands solitary of its species, surrounded by the smaller trees and dense undergrowth of the tropical forest, rearing its head above its neighbors. Two trees to the acre is a liberal estimate for mahogany "finds." More frequently, perhaps, only one tree will be found over a larger stretch of territory. True mahogany is the only species of the Swietenia mahogany, the name Swietenia having been given to it in honor of the celebrated Baron von Swieten, physician to Maria Theresa. It is distinctly a native of tropical America and frequently towers to a height of 100 feet, the trunk being often 12 feet in diameter. It is of exceedingly slow growth, and the time of its arriving at maturity is probably not less than 200 years. Occasionally small specimens have been found in southern Florida.

Peter Latham, the champion racquet player, will meet C. Williams at the Prince's club, London, on January 15.

## SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

- Philadelphia has 80 soccer teams.
- National Power Boat association has 200 clubs.
- New York school boys may secure athletic field on east side.
- Newark may have six day bicycle race week on January 24 in Armory.
- Scotland-England international golf match will be played June 18.
- Stanley Ketchel may take a trip around the world.
- Eastern intercollegiate regatta is set for Wednesday, June 23, at Poughkeepsie on the Hudson river.
- Sculling Champion Arnet wants to bet Ernest Barry \$2500 on the side for their African championship race.
- Duluth's curling bonspiel will begin January 12 and last a week. A total of 60 rinks will be represented.
- Larry Lajoie, Cy Young and Hans Wagner will have poultry exhibits at the Youngtown show, which opens on January 15.
- Point Judith Polo club at Narragansett Pier will spend \$20,000 on a polo field, and may bid for the international contest this summer.
- The Bombay committee has decided to send a picked Indian cricket eleven to England in 1911. A guarantee fund is now being raised there.
- The Powderhall 130 yards' handicap of Scotland has never been won by a scratch man. The race this year was worth \$400 to the winner.
- Grand circuit stewards will meet in Detroit January 7 to adopt a circuit over which the best bred and fleetest trotters and pacers will race next summer.

## A GARD.

This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money if Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure your cough or cold. It stops the cough, heals the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold, prevents pneumonia and consumption. Contains no opiates. The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. Skidmore Drug Co., 161 Third street.

## LUCAS PREPARES TO CLOSE OFFICE

Head of Northwestern League Will Establish Headquarters in Seattle.

While President Lucas of the Northwestern league is away, he will make arrangements for opening his office in Seattle, that city being more centrally located than Spokane, where he used to hold forth. President Lucas has just about given up the ghost, and plans are now being made to close up the comfortable office in the Beck building and retire as gracefully as possible from Portland.

President Lucas made many friends in Portland, who will regret to see him leave. While he was a quiet fellow, it cannot be said that he was a poor mixer. Best of all he is a thorough baseball man, and there is no reason to believe that he would not shine in faster company than the Northwestern league. In other words, the Coast league would do well to attach Lucas to its executive staff in some capacity, provided he can be induced to leave the Northwestern league. However, this is only a remote possibility. It was Lucas' brain that created and carried along the Northwestern league year after year, and without him it would probably be floundering around on the shoals; it would be the chances are 10 to one that he would not accept. With Lucas at the secretary's desk, it would be only another step to merge the two leagues into an eight club coast league.

## W. M'BURNEY LEAVES NORTHWEST TENNIS

Wallace A. McBurney of Spokane, ranking tennis player in the northwest in 1908 and one of the best and most popular racket wielders in this section of the country, will be missing from northwest tennis tournaments in the future. McBurney has gone to San Francisco, where he will make his future home. He told friends that he did not expect to return to the northwest and would not participate in any of the tournaments.

McBurney was too busy last year to engage in any of the tournaments on the coast and he did not play enough at home to get into first class shape. The year before, however, he was easily the best single player in the northwest and won the championship in the Pacific northwest meet held in Tacoma. He was the peer of Joe Tyler, the present champion, in 1908, and many believe he would have retained the title had he defended it last year.

McBurney was president of the Northwest Tennis association last year. He was one of the best liked players on the northwest circuit.

## HERRMANN REELECTED HEAD OF COMMISSION

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Cincinnati, Jan. 6.—Garry Herrmann of Cincinnati was unanimously reelected, chairman of the national baseball commission, the highest tribunal in baseball, today.

With Herrmann on the commission will sit President Ben Johnson of the American league and President Lynch of the National league. Herrmann served a satisfactory term as president of the commission during the year ending with his reelection today.

Action on William Morray's claim against the Philadelphia Nationals, who deposed him as manager, was not made public. The commission decided that the California outlaws recently taken into organized baseball, must make in-time application to the commission for reinstatement.

Chairman Herrmann's report urged drastic measures to prevent syndicate baseball.

Now that the Canadian Athletic Federation has ceased to be, the Amateur Athletic union of the United States has no relations in Canada.

Many persons find themselves affected with a persistent cough after an attack of influenza. As this cough can be promptly cured by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, it should not be allowed to run on until it becomes troublesome.

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