

Garry Herrmann Will Be Reelected Chairman of Highest Authority in Game.

met here today and little doubt is ex- bers Tim Murnane in uniform who won't sed concerning the reelection of plank his fist down on the mahogany Garry Herrmann as president. and say that B. Lange had T. Cobb look-

principal topic to be taken up ing like a wild night with the nat, com is the consideration of the salary limit in chass AA leagues. Most of the work the old fandom of the present day, from will be routine. the kid who saves the "siggie" pictures

That old "Bugaboo," an outlaw United States league with an exclusive middie west circuit, has been the subject it but T. Raymond. When you mention of much talk prior to the meeting of Lange he looks at you with as much inmission but the latter will pay telligence as a contumacious mackerel, no attention to it. Last season the outand gives you the whotellislange look. law league proposition was ignored and it died a natural death. Pittsburg and nd are the only citles that did anything. This year the Smoky City of the book of Colonel G. O. Dope you is mentioned as the eastern end of the will discover that Mr. Lange was quite outlaw circuit if organized.

Kibble to New Orleans.

Third Baseman Jack Kibble, who was annual frolic. bought by McCredle from the Portland Northwest league club and then sold to something on Cyrus for one thing-he the Cleveland Naps, was released Sat- quit the same when he was the pride of urday to the New Orleans club of the Chicago west side, and met every year Southern league. Kibble was offered to with a brass band, the mayor and sev- Gumbert and the rest. The fact that he lanager Nick Williams by Cleveland, eral other city employes when he returned to Frisco. nut the Colt manager did not care to If you haven't heard of the glittering have him again.

The former Colt third sacker was se cured by draft from the Helena team of the Union association, and was tried daubing. If you havn't heard of Cobb the Colts, where he made good on the than in censure and murmur: "Vos is start. Near the end of the season, Mc-Credie bought him from the Colts, fearing that he would be drafted, and then glue your glims to this bunch of wording him to the Cleveland club, which Bill Lange, now a successful real estaty tried him out and found that he needed operator of San Francisco, is 41 years old, is married, and votes the Demo-

Otufielder Hendrix and Pitcher Brennan were also released to the New Or- cratic ticket. Whether or not he is a leans club by the Nap management.

Lussi Sold to Montreal.

First Baseman Lussi of the Helena the Union association has been sold by the Washington Americans to the Montreal club of the International league. Lussi was drafted from Lucas' league by Clarke Griffith.

Chattanooga After Powell.

association wants Outfielder Watt Pow- liam went to Port Townsend and inell of the Spokane club of the Northsisted that a nice white envelope be western league. Chattanooga offered handed to him on the 15th and 30th Joe Cohn Third Baseman Massey, who the manager took one squint at Willed the South Atlantic league in batting liam's heft and said; last season, and Catcher Hannah, who formerly played with Casey's Colts, for bouncer."

Fortier Works in Smelter.

Compare Tyrus Cobb and William | This was in 1891. He was a whale with Lange and there's an argument, Bick into the bat, that boy. He hit sem high and any gathering of fans when the bugs as far as a la E. Delahanty.

On the other hand, meet with some of

He Was Some Boy.

We will proceed to tell you. Mr

Draws Money for Work.

"We ain't no room on our team for a

yourself.

are burring and purring over the grand. Next year Bill went to Seattle. But olddope. Strike one of those fellows Cap Anson rather smelled out the fact with lace curtains dropping down to that Bill was a birderino. He grabbe

Cincinnati, Jan. 6.—For the annual election of officers and to receive re-ports, the National Baseball commission

To be selected as a recruit for Anson' Chicago Colts, which was one of their monakers, was the same as being picked for Walter Camp's All-American-you were there 19 ways from the acc. It was in 1893 that Lange donned his in a 20 round battle. white hose. He was a sensation from

full hand. He retired and has since stuck it out.

Lange weighed 200 pounds, Still he However, if you skim over the pages was one of the fastest men who ever scampored after a fly in the outfield some persimmons in his time. You will He ran bases like Wagner. He slid into also discover that he was the fastest the sacks like Cobb. He could hit anything. He had to meet the speed of a Walter Johnson, for he faced old Ame behemoth who 'ever "busted" into the Also you will discover that he has Rusie. He had to bat against curves like

those of a Matty or a Bender. For he faced Ferguson, Buffington, Weyhing, could paste that pill right on the ringworm showed that he would have batted

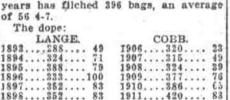
as well today as he did then.

Georgian there is no use putting your Ty Is & Truckhorse. lamps on this illuminating bit of word-This was Bill Lange. To compare him with Cobb, of course, is a matter of figwe can only look at you more in pity ures. Take their batting averages. Ty has it on Bill by a margin as wide as the bank account of a trust magnate. But if you haven't heard of Bill Lange Bill was seven years in the game. In

that time he had a grand batting average of .337, hitting beneath the classic ,300 but one year. That was his first year traveling de luxe as an Ansonian. Tyrus, meanwhile, has massed a grand batting average of .365. good citizen you can cut fifty-fifty with When it comes to base stealing, Lange

had Tyrus looking about the same as Mr. Raffles to a racetrack dip. Bill was When Bill was a kid around Frisco a marvel on the sacks. He got a start elephantiasis. As he grew older he stuck out the ball and said a prayer for spread out east and west, and shot up safety,

north and south. After he found that The Honorable William's seven years real money could be obtained for a few of thlevery averaged him 73 4-7 has- \$1000 on the side. moments' work during each afternoon he socks a summer, or a grand total of 515 kicked into professional baseball. We bags. The Honorable Tyrus in seven fans, He has had 38 fights and scored The Chattanooga club of the Southern say kicked in advisedly, for when Wil- years has fliched 396 bags, an average 26 knockouts. of 56 4-7.



Ad Says He Must Reconsider Long Bout Retirement if Coffroth Insists.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Los Angeles, Jan. 6.-Acceptance by

February 22, with Harlem Tommy Murphy may lead the former lightweight but few practice games. championship to reconsider his declaration that he will never again engage

"I offered to fight Murphy for \$10, to the young man who is cultivating his the time that the umps bawled "Play been the day I made my announcement," first mustache, and there is nothing to ball" until he decided to quit. This was Wolgast explained, "not believing that in 1899. Everybody thought William's Coffroth could meet the figure. Now retirement was largely in the nature of that he has done so, I can't welch. If a bobtail. But Bill proved he held a his acceptance was O. K. I'll fight."

McGoorty and Gibbons on Coast.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Jan, 6 .- That Eddle McGoory of Oshkosh and Mike Gibbons of St. Paul will meet soon on the 'Pacific coast, provided Gibbons is willing, is the report here today following the announcement that Promoter James Coffroth of San Francisco has offered to stage a 20 round battle between them. The men are to weigh 158 ringside, it is understood, and the scrapy will be termed a championship bout.

Syndicate to Handle Willard.

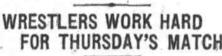
Chicago, Jan. 6 .- Jessie Willard, heavyweight, the only man who ever earned and received a popular decision over Luther McCarty, now recognized as the white heavyweight champion of the world, is to be handled by a syndicate here, according to plans under way today.

Charles Cutler, who rules Willard's destinies at present, was offered \$10,000 for his interest. The syndicate is comof Vancouver's plays. posed of Chicago business men,

Bud's in Town.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Jan. 6.-Bud Anderson, lightweight of Vancouver, Wash., he had proportions that resembled an for second like the Georgia Gem. When is here today and wants a match with overgrown woodchuck suffering from he went into a base the sacker usually any coast lightweight. Dick Donald, Anderson's manager, who is with him, declares Bud is not particular about whom he meets and is willing to bet

> Anderson "looks the goods" to local FOUR STARS BOOSTED



Peter Buzukos and Eddie O'Connell watt. Cohn wants another player, a Bill got mag. He assetted it wis 1899..... 50 1912..... 410..... 61 now for their wrunday night for the pitcher named Grover, before he parts wasn't any bounce a brick off the bean Now who is the better, Bill or Ty? gon hall next Thursday night for the wellerweight championship. It promises Wolff Thought to Stand Best

to be the most interesting match that has

Buzukos is wrestling better now than

he has for several years, while O'Con-nell has not wrestled in the city in

quite a while and it is unknown wheth.

er he has improved or gone back. El-

die, however, says that he is wrestling just as good as he ever did and is

been held in Portland for several yea

as both grapplers have a large follow

The Vancouver All-Stars, composed of players of the St. James, Battery and Barracks teams, defeated Bill Schmitt's Paris, Jan. 6 .--- tomplete details of the All-Star eleven yesterday afternoon on cent shooting of the anrchist, Jules the Columbus club field, 20 to 0. Eribach Dueret by a motor car "bandit" The Vancouver line played the local named Lacombe, have been given the Paris police by Mme. Ducret. The dra-

Jimmy Coffroth of San Francisco of Ad boys off their feet throughout the en-Wolgast's terms for a meeting there tire game. As usual, the locals were weak in their attack, having had very

and thrilling as an Edgar Allen Poe yarn. The woman told how she and her husband were tortured with threats The locals threatened to score but of death for eight hours before Ducret once during the game, and at that time was wounded. the ball was 30 yards from Vancouver's gonl

The reason for the attack was that The St. James team, after a punt by the bandit believed Ducret had given Columbus, took possession of the ball in the middle of the field and then the police information about him. About 19 o'clock Tuesday night M. and Mme. Ducret were sitting by the fire. Their son Roger, aged five, started a rush for the goal line after a few minutes Lackaff scored a touchdown. A long forward pass, Bishop to was sleeping in his cot. They were Collins, netted the Vancouver team 30 preparing to go to bed when a man holding an automatic pistol in each hand rushed in. At once they recogyards, and its second touchdown in the second quarter. Bishop kicked goal: The Vancouver stars scored again in the nized Lacombe, to whom they had given third period, Bishop carrying the pigskin asylum a few weeks before? He turned the key in the lock of the door, saying: "It is better that we should over the goal line and kicking goal, making the score 20 to 0. be alone.'

The Vancouver eleven did not its hardest in the last period, and could less and motionless, he exclaimed men-acingly: "You told the police." Then, have scored again. Columbus braced up just once and that was after two forward-passes from Patterson to Donaldturning to the trembling wife, he said:

R

bucking.

The lineup:

Moriarity ...: O'Donnell

collinsL'ER...

Lackaff L H R.... Referee, Carlson; ump head linesman, Williams

Chance on Votes of Sev-

enteen Players.

Multnomah's football captain for the

1913 squad will be elected Friday night,

when the ex-college stars gather with

Manager Martin T. Pratt in the club

The Morse code has been adopted for

American Meyer code

DrakeQ ThompsonR H BishopF

St. James.

rooms

"I am going to kill you both. I have come to be avenged. You tried to get me shot by the police in November. If Jackson, who replaced Thompson the Vancouver backfield in the last period, received a gash in the head when it was a necessity that made you do

it I will forgive you. I know what he fell on the frozen field. Bishop was the bright star of the hunger and misery are; they excuse same for the visitors. Drake, Collins. many a crime. Confess and I will for-Lackaff and Moriarity were in the limegive you." ight by their daring tackles and line

"I have never had anything to do the police, and I did not give with you away," Ducret replied. Then Mme. Ducret implored Lacombe to spare her husband. Her entreaties only enraged the bandit.

o'clock," he exclaimed, "and I intend to kill you before then."

"What is your age?" he asked. "Twenty-four," she replied. "It is a pity to kill you," he said. Flaherty Crowley L..... Patterson L..... Cummings Bishop F B...... Jones Lackaff L H R...... Campion Referee, Carlson; umpire, Hunter;

"Have pity at least on my child," cried the mother. "I will kill him, too,"

letter to my mother," pleaded the weep-

"Do you think she cares what happens to you? She will hear of your death

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the pieces.

ck, the bandit advanced to the bed,

Ducret was so seriously

raised the two Browning pistols,

darkness.

disappeared.

exclaimed: "The hour has come and you must dis," and discharged both weap-

ons. The reports caused the lamp to go

out, and the room was plunged in

wounded that his life hangs by a thread

on the pillow and escaped unhurt.

But Mme, Ducret threw herself back

Thinking he had killed them both, the bandit put the pistois in his pocket

and left the room- Mme. Ducret jumped

out of the bed and was about to re-light the lamp when she heard a step

in the passage. She had just time to crouch behind her child's oot when

the door opened and Lacombe reap-

stood motionless, listening. Then, com peared. For a couple of seconds he

vinced that his ears had deceived him and that the couple were dead, he

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Tossed Coin to Decide Fate. Patterson, Donaldson, Flaherty and Cummings starred for the local eleven. Donaldson's work at end was excellent throughout the entire game, the little Oregon City flanker breaking up most

"I have got an appointment at

Going up to Ducret, who sat speech

Her Husband Was Shot.

matic , recital reveals a story as weird

Mme, Ducret fell on her kness in supplication. Lacombe was touched with

"but there is no help for it. You and your husband sold me to the police, and I must kill you both."

said the bandit. "Then give me a moment to write a

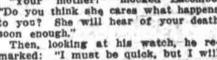
ing woman. "Your mother!" mocked Lacombe

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"I must be quick, but I will allow you to die in your beds like de-cent people." The terror-stricken cou-

Billy Fortler, the .350 hitting outfielder drafted by Portland from the Salt Lake club of the Union association, has gone back to work in the McGill, Nev., smelter now that the strike is settled. Fortier writes local friends that he is bigger than when he played here in the old Tri-City lengue and expects to make

LONDON'S POLICE WILL. **STOP BETTING BY WOMEN**

London, Jan. 6-Gambling on horse racing and fooball matches among working omen has increased to such an extent in the industrial centers of the north and midlands that special plain clothesmen have been detailed to catch the women bookmakers who ply their trade in small stores and workrooms,

Girls 12 years old easily fall into the betting habit when their mothers send them with bets to the bookmakers, or, as is frequently the case, when they find the forewoman in their factory is a bookmaker's tout. The bets generally start with two or four cents and then get up to 10 and 25 cents.

Barrenkamp to Buffalo.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 6 .- Pitcher Barrenkamp, who twirled in the Western Canada league, has been traded to the Buffalo team of the International league by D. E. Dugdale of Scattle. The name of the player secured from Buffalo has not been announced.



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DERBYSHIRE LIKELY AN OPPONENT FOR CRACK TO OPEN NET SEASON Tomorrow evening OLYMPIC GLOVEMAN

All-Stars Meet McLoughlin Multnomah Middleweight Can and Weonas Play Lents in Take Part in Tournament to First Games of Season. Be Held January 28.

of a fresh manager. Bill was signed. Wrangle it out, kiddo, wrangle it out.

The opening games of the Independent basketball league will be played tomorrow night, when the All-Star quin, cisco is January 28, instead of Janutet meets the McLoughin five on the ary 17, as was reported in a wire Sat-McLoughlin floor and the Weonas play the Lents team on the Lents floor. It is necessary that all team man-

agers have their telephone numbers and addresses with the secretary of at the same time.

The admission price will be 15 cents will be sent south. Knowlton, the P. in all games, except when a doubleraised to 25 cents.

The visiting team will furnish officials for all games, whenever possible.

The Spring Water team, composed of two families, defeated the Weonas Satscore a single point, while Springwater scored 9. The lineup: Weonas-Perkins and Lempkey, forwards Chapman, center; Conway and Meabert, guards. Springwater-H, Harner and E, Harner, forwards; F. Harner, center; E. Kilgore and V. Kilgore, guards. H. Kilgore refereed the game.

Corvallis, Ore., Jan. 6.-The Company D team of the local National Guards handed the Asland basketball quintet its first defeat of the season by the score of 24 to 12. Swan and Colbert were the D team stars, while Phillips starred for Ashland. The lineup: Ashland-Phillips, Moody, forwards; Poor, center; Asheraft and Mills, guards. Corvallis-Swan, Ford Cate, K. . Colbert, forwards; Harold Cate, Grover Cate, center; Stanley Trip, George Trip, R. M. Mubler and Sam Arbuthnot, guards,

Cottage Grove, Or., Jan. 6 .- The basketball game here between the alumni and regular team of Cottage Grove high resulted in a 24 to 24 score.

MINOR FOOTBALL

A long forward pass in the last period from Quarterback Duley to Right End Bailey, and an 18-yard run, netted the Columbia Park team a victory over the Brooklyn Athletic eleven yesterday afternoon and the city 140-pound championship. This was the only touchdown scored in the game. Duley also kicked

goal, making the score 7 to 0. The Columbia Park team put the ball over Brooklyn's line twice earlier in the game, but Referee Murphy did not allow the scores. Quarterback Humphrey of the Brooklyn team was injured in the first quarter and was forced to retire from the game.

The Lents team defeated the F. E. Watkins eleven yesterday by the score of 7 to 0. Tead's Sp-yard run resulted in the Lents' victory.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

The date of the boxing tournament of the Olympic Athletic club of San Franurday, according to a telegram received by Chairman E. E. Frank of the Multnomah boxing committee last night. tory.

Boxing Commissioner Phil Wand of the Olympic club is anxious to secure an opponent for his champion McAllister the league before Saturday night. The and it is likely that Tad Derbyshire, who names of all players must also be had meets Croshow of Seattle in the Seattle-Multnomah interclub meet January 17,

N. A. champlon lightweight, may also header is played, when the price will be be sent south, according to Frank's opinion at this time. Chairman Frank will make his final

selection tonight.

two families, defeated the Weonas Sat-urday night by the score of 25 to 5. In the first half, the Weonas did not GOOD, THINKS O'BRIEN

Danny Writes From Seattle That He Is Now After Honors Among Welters.

That Bud Anderson will make good n his California incursion is the belief of Danny O'Brien, the Portland light weight, who is now engaged in the bus iness of cleaning up the welterweights around Seattle,

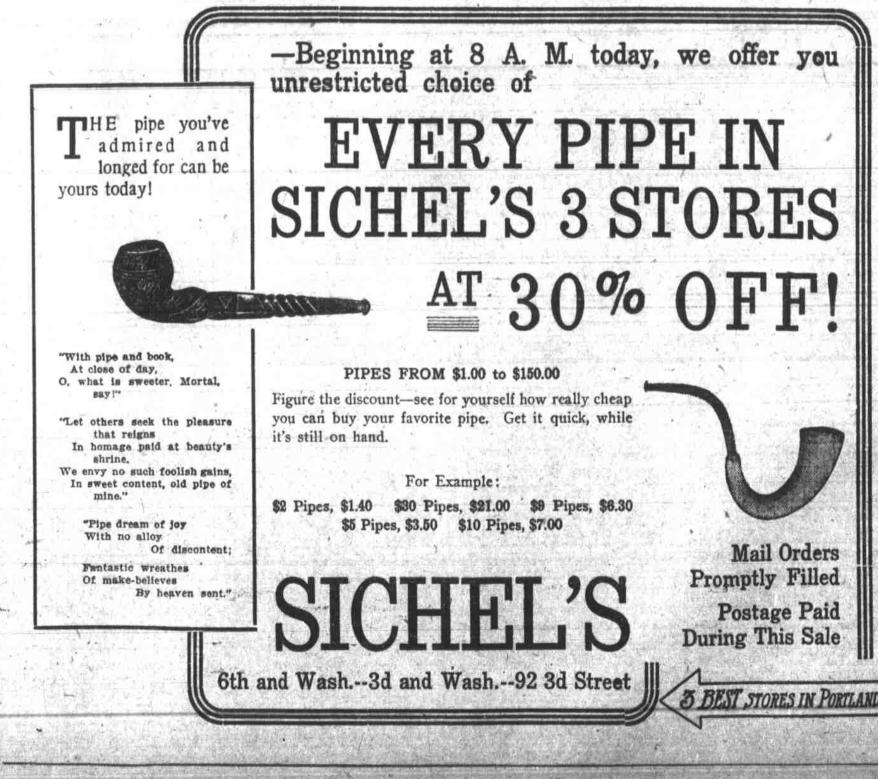
Danny writes a very interesting leter, which is as follows: 'I have won 6 matches and have not shared honors in any match I've had so far in my

half dozen starts. As there are no more lightweights for me to meet, I am go ing to tackle the welterweights. I meet Eddie Hubbard here in a main event January 10 and I am promised the 7th date with Lonnie Austin, Although Lonnie will have a little advantage as to weight, height and reach, I think

I can give a good account of myself. "I am getting heavier and beginning to find making the lightweight class pretty hard. If I win over these fellows I am going to try to do something among the welterweights.

"I was surprised to see where Murphy beat Burns, for I could not see anything but Burns for the next champion, And, I hear that Bud is going to invade California, I look for him to make good, and if he boxes Red Watson on the 15th I think he'll win without great effort, I've boxed with Watson in training camps and unless he has greatly improved Anderson should beat

him easily." 140. Europe and Africa are the only continents which have more women than men and the reverse was the case in Africa until within recent years.



no longer troubled with the knee in-Carl Wolff, Dudley Clarke, Walter jury that greatly interfered with his Keck or Dom Callicrate will be elected work two years ago. to the position. All four players were stars of Multnomah's great gridiron season which closed on New Year's TOBIN "WHITES" BEAT day. DRISCOLL'S POLO FOUR It is likely that Wolff will be elected as he was tied with Hurlburt on two ballots when the 1912 election was held. (Unlted Press Leased Wire.) Hillsborough, Cal., Jan. 6.—By a score of 4½ to 3%, R. M. Tobin's "Whites" Seventeen players-Hurlburt, Rinehart, Cherry, Rodgers, Carlson, Dunton,

Rupert, Conville, O'Rourke, Callicrate, Hickson, O. Smith, Ludlam, Montague, are the victors here today over T. A. Driscoll's "Reds," after a fast game of Wolff, Clarke and Keck-are eligible polo played on El Cerrito Field to cast votes when the election is held The score by no means tells the real story of the struggle. Up to the eighth and last period the game was nip and tuck, with honors about even. A foul all forms of signalling in the United States navy, replacing the distinctively in the last period cost the "Reds" vic-

