PORTLAND MAGNATES AMONG BIDDERS FOR SAN FRANCISCO CLUB Manager's Idea Is to Let Port-

Walter McCredie Says He and Judge Willing to Pay as Much as Others.

Dollars to Nickels in Rose City From Business Standpoint.

bidders for the San Francisco fran-much improved boy. chise and we are willing to pay at "I am going to tak It ought to be a moneymaker.

"It is purely a matter of business A franchise in San Francisco dollars where it is worth we enter that field?

with the Portland franchise if we suc- All the teams are bunched. for the San Francisco club and I can-

It is a pretty safe bet that if the Ish and Ewing would rather dispose of It to baseball people than to some of the boxing promoters and haberdashers in San Francisco who know noth-

If Dave Bancroft is sold to the Cleveland club, and it is quite likely that he will be, Ray Chapman is billed to adorn the bench. From what we saw of Chapman yesterday, Bancrof can choke him to death in covering ground, although Dave may not b able to hit with the Nap shortstoppe It all depends on Bancroft's ability t hit the ball, whether he will be abl to stick in the major league. Dave new style of hitting enabled him hit better in the Coast league tha heretofore by nearly 40 points.

An interesting sidelight of yester day's ball game was a battle of wit between Alexander of the Phillies an Walsh of the Athletics, fellow town men from April till October. Alexar der, wno had been curving then alsh with a fast bal Then he missed the plate Inches on the inside. Another faone on the inside was fouled. Yet an other fast one on the inside was ball, making the count two and tw Then Alexander threw up one of h fast breaking curves. His fast or and his curve are served with exact the same motion. Walsh laid his be on a line with the pitch, but the bres was a corker, and Walsh swung at only to see it sweep a good two fee off the end of his bat. That is one of the reasons why they are singing the praises of Alexander in the east

Eddie Mensor, who is visiting in Portland, enjoyed a reunion with his National league friends, particularly Max Carey of the Pirates and Jack Miller, an ex-Pirate.

Father and Son Fined. Oregon City, Or., Nov. 2 .- In the fined \$25, and \$20 respectively. Tracy and Rhodes became embroiled at Estaeada over a difference of opinions in a serious condition. road matters. They "mixed it" and the son's "chipped in" to keep their Rhodes' took the matter into the jus-

The Fitness of Politz Dress Clothes

¶ Speaking of evening clothes, how many garments fit the occasion that fail to fit the wearer!

I How many tuxedos and convention that fail to conform to anything else!

ity of line.

of ours this Fall are master- Hippodrome. pieces of making and studies in style.

I Even in the implacable black and white uniformity of evening, they are distin- when playing in a trade competition. I was tipped off regarding a ball said guishable, individual, not dis- to possess the largest carry, and to



FOLEY WILL LET GRUMAN TAKE IT EASY FOR YEAR

lander Get His Natural Strength.

Ralph Gruman, the clever Portland boxer, is expected to arrive home for short visit in the next few days. Foley, who is enthusiastic over the WOULD LEAVE THIS FIELD prospect of his young protege, writes the sporting editor of The Journal from San Francisco as follows: "Am sending Ralph Gruman home

for a few weeks and wish you would look him over. He has developed marvelously in the last six months and his boxing is great. "Last Tuesday night at Oakland

Willie Fitzsimmons in defeated Judge W. W. McCredie and Walter the end was not a bit tired. This McCredie, owners of the Portland being Gruman's first start over a long Philadelphia and the niftlest thing in Beavers, have put in a bid for the San route, and against a ring general like the pitching line that has appeared in Francisco club of the Coast league, Fitzsimmons, Ralph did wonderfully. these parts in many a day, beat the which appears to be on the market, From the first to the last round he American leaguers with Portland Bill ind state that they are willing to pay was after Fitzsimmons and chased James pitching yesterday, 3 to 2, Port-

strong, he now has the confidence, bings and Alexander for 10. Yes, it is true that we are active and his next start will

"I am going to take him along slowmuch for it as any of the other bid- ly for another year, and you can rest When the judge and I found out assured he will be some boy. He learns that Cal Ewing and Frank ish wished fast, and with another year's work to dispose of their interes's in the San will develop into a great lightweight. Francisco club, we concluded to place Most of the fans here would like to bid for the franchise. We regard it see him hox harder game, but my idea as far and away the best franchise is to let him fill out and get his natin the league and with a winning ball ural strength. By the time he is 20 club such as we would put in the town, years old he will be in line to meet

ON THE ALLEYS

I don't know just what we will do very fine bowling on the Oregon alleys. Hoblitzell and the bag, and before ceed in landing that at San Francisco. Double Ragtime closes tomorrow night | Carey and Burns scored. suppose we shall have to dispose of and Knauss and Berthold are leading t, for keeping two clubs in one league with 1319. Knauss and Case second is syndicate baseball and we have al- with 1239; Knauss and Eldon third ways been against that. I am not at with 1229; Franklin and Case fourth to state the size of our bid with 1229. Robert Franklin on Thursday evening, in the City league, shot not place a valuation on the Portland 269 which tied Lockhart for the high single game.

McCredies' bid approaches that of the 2887 for three games which tied the James wounded Cozy Dolan, the shrill others they will get the franchise, for Kelleys for highest three games which tied the James wounded Cozy Dolan, the shrill Kelleys for highest three games. The voiced announcer, in the leg. Ther Rainler Pale still holds the high single game with 1026,

Commencing November 1 there will Dolan. ing of the business or playing end of for Commercial league bowlers which only runs for the month. There will also be a free-for-all doubles running the same month.

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| W. | W. | Color | W. | Color Bennie Selig Third

Man Friday Night San Francisco, Nov. 2 .- Bennie Seli justice court at Oregon City Saturday N. M. Tracy and his son, Earl, were tried upon a charge of assault and battery, found guilty and Jim Griffin, originally accepted a Tracy referee, suffered an attack of pneu-

monia several days ago, and is now in Managers Dime and Lichtenstein o the son's "chipped in" to keep their chip and Clabby, respectively, an nounced their willingness to accept Selig, although neither has ever seen him perform in the ring.

"I would much prefer to have the boxers select some other referee," Selig said, "I am willing to serve, however, if my services are desired. The only stipulation I make is that the fee shall revert to Griffin, who is

Failure of League

The Portland team of the Pacific run at large in the country districts. Coast Hockey league stands an excellent chance of securing Percy Leseure, der to enable Klamath county to par-the star goal keeper of the Ottawa, ticipate in the San Francisco Exposiclaw-hammers conform to Ont., team. According to a dispatch tion. Such a levy would create a fund convention that fail to con- from Ottawa, the Maritime league has of about \$8000. disbanded, making a large number of

players, free lances. E. H. Savage, of the Portland team, How few, indeed, that has offered Leseure \$1200 for the seacan hold a candle to Politz son, but the Ottawa goal keeper has been holding out for \$2000. The failclothes for style and mobil- ure of Maritime league will likely mean that Leseure will accept the Portland offer.

Other eastern players will likely be These evening garments offered contracts by the Portland Ice

GOLFING HINTS

By "Straight Drive." Bouncing Balls .- A few days ago,

similar, and yet not quite be deadly on and near the putting green. I of course invested in them. I was much pleased with the action of the ball, but made a wretched score, In the afternoon I was again apparently playing about normally, but again the score for the round seemed

higher than was warranted.

A subsequent study of the ball showed that it bounded so wildly on all pitched shots that one would have to reconstruct his game before he could continue it. The ball seemed to act like a mass of springs and kick out at the hard ground when it landed.

For cooking small articles, a Minnesota inventor has patented a pan, adjustable at varying heights along a BETWEEN 4TH AND 5TH rod, to be clamped on a gaslight burner,

GROVER ALEXANDER PITCHES NATIONALS

Philadelphia Star Curve Balls the American Leaguers to Death in Exhibition Games.

LOCAL BILL JAMES LOSES

To Cap the Climax the Major Leaguers Pull Off a Bonehead Play With Duffy Lewis Chief Actor.

Grover Alexander, a resident and state that they are willing to pay him all over the ring.

As much as any other bidder for the him all over the ring.

"Gruman was a bit afraid of the in the opening inning that were good yesterday in San Francisco that the distance before the contest, but after for two runs, but after that pitched mcCredies were in the field to make going the 15 rounds and finishing good ball. Bill was touched up for 11

After giving Alexander the once over it is easy to see why he was re-National league last year. His collection of curves reminded one of Tom Seaton, although Alex. possesses more speed than Tom ever had out this They break sharper than those of Seaton and are correspondingly harder to hit. He and his battery mate, Bill Killifer, worked like a 21 jewelled In the first inning Max Carey sin-

gled to center and George Burns cracked one across second. Ray Chapman booted Jack Miller's ground ball and the bases were filled. Arthur The week of October 25 saw some Fletcher smashed a beauty between Danny Murphy could get the ball back, The Americans got one of the runs

back in the fourth inning. Hobby scratched through Bobby Byrne at second and Chapman fanned. Moriarty singled to right and Hoblit zell made third. Boone fanned and Moriarty started a steal of second. As he was being run down, Hobby scored

Carey walked and Burns followed with a drive across second that scored Dolan. Miller went out, Hoblitzell to James, and Fletcher fanned. Moriarty doubled to right center in Americans' half and Boone ed. Henry smashed one across

second that scored Morry, but the

fanned.

a cutoff, Snodgrass to Alexander to If a Coast league ball player had pulled the "boner" that Duffy Lewis sprung on the assemblage in the sixth favorite. The boxers were to weigh in he would have been branded for Jimmy Walsh of the Athletics pretty slide. Then Lewis cracked one Eddie made a quick return and Walsh again in good condition. was held at third. Hoblitzell's short grounder to Miller resulted in the Red Sox's first sacker being touched out half way between home and first. In the meantime Walsh was beating it third than second. the limit. It was no trouble to slap the ball on the Boston man, as he and Walsh tried to occupy third base at the same time. In spite of the cold and threatening weather a crowd of 1600 turned out to see the major leaguers in action, and they were rewarded with a good ex-hibition of baseball. The two teams left last night for Medford, where a

game will be played today, and they

will play in San Francisco tomorrov

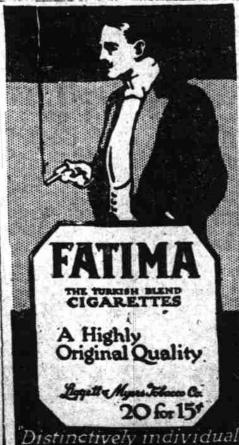
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Two Klamath County Bills.

Klamath Falls, Or., Nov. 2 .- Two measures, initiated in Klamath county, May Be Team's Gain are to be voted upon tomorrow. One of these is for a half mill levy to provide an advertising fund, and the other is to decide whether or not hogs shall



E. PLANK ADMITS HE HAS TALKED TO "FED" BOSSES

TO 3 TO 2 VICTORY General Scramble Will Go Out to Get Athletic Pitchers.

> By Hal Sheridan. New York, Nov. 2.-Baseball folowers were handed the world's record surprise package Saturday. It was Connie Mack's announcement that he had asked waivers on his three great pitchers, Bender, Plank and Coombs. True, the surprise was less in Coombs' case because illness had kept him out of the game for two years, but he was expected to take his turn in the box next year. But the announcement egarding Bender and Plank caused the fans' eyes to pop.

Experts here believe there was something behind the announcement which will be kept secret until just before rext season opens. The waivers were not asked because Plank or Bender was slipping. Both enjoyed exceptionally good years this season.

Mack thought so much of his two stars that he sent them against the Boston Brayes in the world's series before he would take a chance with any of his youngsters. Bender, for the first time in his career, was batted from the box in a world's series, but he pitched a good game at that. Plank twirled splendid ball and was only beaten by a narrow margin in the closest game of the series. It is certain, at any rate, that the two veterans pitched as well as any of the youngsters Mack sent against the Bostons. That there will be a general scramble of American league magnates to get Bender and Plank goes without

saying. Mack declared that one of the three twirlers had told him that he was dickering with the Federal league, and that this fact hastened his announcement. At his home in Gettysburg while expressing surprise at Plank. Mack's announcement, admitted that it was he who had been negotiating with the Federals. He said he had not yet signed a contract for next

FREDDIE WELSH

New York, Nov. 2 .- World's lightweight champion Freddie Welsh and Ad Wolgast, former champion, will meet here tonight in a 10 round bout at Madison Square Garden. Both men Washingtonian was nipped off first in are said to be in fine condition. The advance sale of seats indicates that a record breaking house will be in attendance. Welsh is a slight betting

at 3 p. m. at 135 pounds.
Wolgast is confident of victory, and doubled to the right field fence, beat- although Welsh is likely to have an ing Dolan's throw to Fletcher by a advantage in weight, Ad said he would make a rushing battle of it from start that Snodgrass couldn't finger, but to finish. He said his hands were

Tonight's bout will be the second in which Welsh has engaged since he shade decision over Matty Baldwin in just a plain error, a dropped ball. Boston in 12 rounds several days ago,

Wife's Religion Too Much for Al Bonner

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 2.—Al Bonner, Seattle pitcher, has started suit for divorce at Lewiston, Idaho, Bonner says his wife, whom he married here about four years ago, is a religious fanatic and neglects her home to attend church affairs. He says they separated some time ago and have agreed on a property settlement,

MINOR FOOTBALL

The East Portland eleven held the heavy Astoria team to a 6 to 6 tie yesterday afternoon on the Astoria field. A long punt by James Campion in the wind put the Portlanders in a position To score their touchdown on a forward pass, Murphy carrying the ball across the goal line. Norman Stemler and Kearns starred for the winners and Cherry for the Astorians.

The South Portland eleven beat the Moose team yesterday by the score of 12 to 0. The playing of the Kurtz brothers and Rollie Jones of the winners featured the game.



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'BREAKS' HELPED IN KEEPING AGGIES OFF WASHINGTON'S GOAL

Kicking and Forward Passing cinch that he will place his defensive Thing of Chance Throughout Entire Contest.

MILLER FOOLED BY LINE

Old Oregon-O. A. C. Chalk Mark of Previous Year Thought to Be Goal Line by Plunging Halfback.

Saturday's scoreless football contest at Albany between the Oregon Agricultural college and the University of Washington is still being discussed by the followers of the gridfron game. Many think that Dobie was saved from defeat by getting the However, the "breaks" which Dobie's team received would not have happened on a football field.

The Albany field was nothing more than a fence around a piece of ground. The gridiron was marked off with white chalk and that was all, with the exception of two goal posts. At either end of the gridiron there were pools of water from three to four inches deep. Kicking and forward passing was a thing of chance during he contest.

Washington lost the game in the first period after Miller, with his line plunging and forward passing, had put, the ball within the five yard line by mistaking the goal line of the Oregon-O. A. C. game of last year for this season's goal line. Quarterback Smith was criticised for not calling a play around the Aggies' weak right end, but as a matter of fact, he did. "Hap" Miller, seeing the goal line just a couple of feet ahead, changed the signals and bucked the line. After he had been downed he was across the line that he desired to cross. After the players were untangled, Miller saw the other line a couple of feet ahead. He takes the blame for the defeat upon himself.

Both Stewart and Dobie thought that Referee Varnell was a bit hasty in disqualifying Hunt and E. Anderson. It is true that these players ran into the kickers, but it was not believed intentonal on their part, Varnell called the plays as he saw them, and of course, it was up to him to put them out of the game.

Dr. Stewart said after the game: When Varnell disqualified E. Anderson, my center, he put one of the seven strongest players of the team out of the game. I was forced to put a second string backfield player in the game and use Yeager at center. This move cost my team 25 yards at the start, Yeager making a poor pass back, which lost 25 yards for the team."

The failure of Huntley to hold s forward pass in the final period killed one of the best chances the Aggles had to win the game. The Aggie left took Willie Ritchie's title. He wor a end had no excuses to offer. It was Both coaches seemed well satisfied back to third and Lewis was caught but was forced to extend himself to Dobie because his players were not defeated and Stewart because of the wonderful fight his pupils put up. The O. A. C. rooters went wild after the game. They ran wild down the streets after the contest, cheering and praising their team. The players and Coach Stewart of the Aggies were carried off the field on the shoulders of the

Hugo Bezdek and the entire University of Oregon team, Coach Grif-fith of the University of Idaho and Tom Tyrer, the star end of the Washing State college eleven, were present at the game. They were getting notes of the various plays and formations of the opposing teams for the games which are to be played. The Oregon Aggies and the Idaho



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eleven are bound to play a great game here on November 14, provided Idaho does not lose any of its stars in the big clash of the eastern division next

Saturday between the Washington State and Idaho teams: On the same day that the Aggles clash with Idaho, Oregon plays the University of Washington on what Dobie calls a real football field. This game will be played in Seattle. A majority of the fans state that the U. of O. team will be defeated unless Hugo Bezdek is wise, and it is a

number of Miller's runs around the

The W. S. C.-Washington game in Seattle on November 26 promises to be a struggle well worth seeing. The Vashington Staters are sure to give Dobie's team a hard battle. Miller, in making his runs around right end, will bump into Tommy Tayor, the best end in the conference.

Another Footballer Hurt. South Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 2. — Quarterback Layfield, of the Johns in such a way that he will check a Hopkins football team, is at St. Luke's game Saturday.

hospital apparently suffering Mattern of the Lehigh team in a gam etween the two schools here afternoon. An X-ray examination be performed to ascertain the ettent of Layfield's injury. The game went on, the other players not knowing seriously Layfield was inju ed, Lehigh won by a score of 33 40

Another Death in Footbal McAllen, Texas, Nov. 2 -Didley Gothrup died of an accidenta the head, received during a

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