Eastern Lad.

New York, Dec. 30 .- Joe Shugrue of

Jersey City was matched today with

Freddie Weish, world's lightweignt

champion, to box 10 rounds in Madison

sensational witnessed here in months,

and while Shugrue was entitled to the

decision, White put up a splendid

Shugrue battled his way to victory

and the ninth was even.

without a return.

White had the punch, but he was

White excelled in the infighting,

while Shugrue scored in the long range

work. The Chicago boxer landed heav-

stomach, but Joe absorbed White's

punches readily and was not in dis-tress at any time.

TO BATTLE WITH

Third Match of the Portland

Amateur League to Be

Played Tonight.

The third match of the Portland

tonight at 7:45 o'clock between the

Multnomah Amateur Athletic club sep-

tet and the Waverly Country club

team. A close game is expected be-

tween these two puck chasing aggre-

his home in Vancouver.

Next Saturday night at Peninsula

park gymnasium the Holmes Business

Last Monday afternoon the Holmes

to 25. The game was fast and full of

action all the time, the H. B. C. team

being pushed by Coach Borleske's

speedy bunch to even nose out a vic-tory. Caesar starred for Lincoln with

a total of 19 points to his credit, 11 of

which were free throws. Martin, Kor-

Ian and Daniels were the point getters

for the H. B. C., with 10 points apiece for Martin and Korland and six for

bunch of Lincoln and Holmes Business

Alumni basketball quintet will play

ern Oregon tomorrow night in the C.

B. B. C. gymnasium. The Christian

liminary match with some local five.

The National basketball team, com-

osed of Columbia university players, was defeated last night by the B'nai

B'rith quintet by the score of 19 to 16.

RITCHIE GETS AN OFFER

San Francisco, Dec. 30. - Willie

the world, announced here that he

Ritchie, former lightweight champion

nad received an offer from a New

York promoter to meet Champion Freddie Welsh, Joe Shugrue or Charlie

White in Havana, Cuba, some time in

January. Ritchie refused to make

public the promoter's name, but it was believed to be Jimmy Johnston.

Ritchie said he would accept the offer

Lawyer Dies Suddenly.

San Francisco, Dec. 30 .- Harry T. Creswell, widely known lawyer and politician, died suddenly.

if satisfactory terms were offertd.

Brothers' first team will play a pre-

college students watched the game.

The

A small but enthusiastic

Christian Brothers College

"WINGED" M BOYS

WAVERLY TEAM

## DEL HOWARD OUT AT SAN FRANCISCO-NEW YORKER WINS A TITLE GO FEDERAL LEAGUERS

## BERRY SAYS VETERAN GOES BECAUSE S. F. FANS WANT A CHANGE

New Owner Says Frank Dil-Ion Will Not Be Brought North.

San Francisco, Dec. 30,-Del Howard will not be manager of the San Franisco Pacific Coast league club dur-

ing the 1915 season. Announcement to this effect was made here today by Henry Berry, the new owner of the Seals, who returned unexpectedly last night from Los

"Howard has been advised that will want to make a complete shift in the club this year, and that I think it will be advisable to select a new manager." Berry said. "I consider Howard a competent man, but I believe the San Francisco fans want I have told Howard that I will do everything in my power to as sist in placing him, but I don't believe Del knows just what he is going

Berry also said that Frank Dillen manager of the Los Angeles club, would not be brought here to take charge of the Scals.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see Dillon retained as manager of the Angels," he said. "He has the nucleus of a good team, and he has always been a contender for the pennant. "I am considering the names of several men and I hope to make a definite announcement as to the new manager within a few days. I believe I will be able to get a man who will meet with hearty approval. What want is a fighter and a man who can

keep the team up in the race." Howard came to San Francisco from the St. Paul American association Before that he had been a stockholder in the Louisville club of the same organization, to which he went from the Chicago Nationals.

# NINE REQUESTS MADE BY PRESIDENT FULTZ

Are Treated Right.

By Hal Sheridan.

New York, Dec. 30 .- David Fultz,

during the life of the option, pay the difference in salary between that previously paid by said club and that paid by the purchasing club.

2. A club which releases a player outright shall pay the difference in player drafted, purchased or tarios this season," has a peculiar tinge. Smith, it is said, was particu- Philomath team will play the Archer fication shall report to the said club larly desired by the Portland club, but inasmuch as Ronan was awarded Wiggins Weenas tonight on the Selleither before the close of the season to the Ottawa club, no draft would be exercised on Smith. The P. C. be put on salary.

4. A club releasing a player, either in section 2 of the agreement, a stateary he is to receive from the purchas- British Columbia that there is syndicate ice hockey. If Patrick does ing club, which shall be a reasonable not own all the clubs in fairness to the supporters of the game he salary for the classification.

A club releasing a player, either should sell out. outright or optionally, shall furnish this agreement, mean railroad done so. fares, Pullman fare and price of meals when either or both of the last two

allowed 48 hours in which to leave to join the purchasing team, unless different period is agreed upon writing between the parties. 7. Minor league players shall re-

ceive their traveling expenses from their homes to the training camps incurred in reporting for spring prac-8. When waivers are asked upon

player the fraternity is to be notified. 9. That the commission and board furnish the management in the various organizations over which they have jurisdiction, respectively, with forms of release making provision for the several items of information required by the agreement.

Murray to Meet McGoorty.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 30 .- Billy Murray of California and Eddre Mc-Goorty will meet in a 10 round bout here January 8, Promoter Frank Mulkern announced today. The middle-weights have agreed to make 160 pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Buckles Leads in Tourney.

C. H. Buckles established a new high run in the pocket billiard tournament being held at Van's parlors last night by pocketing 56 balls. former high run was 54, and was held

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## IN THE LOOKING-GLASS

Del Howard, retiring manager of the Seals.

BY R. A. CRONIN.

David Fultz, president of the Baseball Players' fraternity, is about to make an appeal to the fans in behalf of the poor down-trodden, antomobile burdened, money infested ball players. Fultz believes the OF BASEBALL MOGULS tomobile burdened, money infested ball players. Fultz believes the fans have only to be told of the way ball players are treated by flinty-hearted, tongue-lashing, miserly managers and things will be righted hearted, tongue-lashing, miserly managers and things will be righted. The baseball magnates have heretofore paid little attention to Fultz and the president of the fraternity is endeavoring to make himself an Wants Fans to Think Them important factor in the game. But to the appeal of the people who Over and See if Players have not a single dollar invested in baseball, the fans will probably reply with a suggestion that the players are a bit presumptions and confiscatory. They will say this not because they have any love for the magnates, for few of them have, but because the demands of the players do not appear to be fair.

When Frank Farrell and Bill Devery purchased the New York Americans they were rich men, now they are comparatively poor. president of the Players' Fraternity, recently made public the nine rewhich his organization made upon the Cleveland club to bring in his income. These men have hunto organized baseball and which were dreds of thousands of dollars invested in the national pastime. On to organized baseball and which were dreds of thousands of dollars invested in the national pastime. On dition than it was when it played the refused. The fans of the nation have been asked by Fultz to decide whether the players deserve to have the nine demands granted. The demands follow.

1. A club which releases a player fairness, swing his sympathy to the player, much as he dislikes the linear fairness, swing his sympathy to the player, much as he dislikes the linear fairness. shall, fairness, swing his sympathy to the player, much as he dislikes the

Professional ice hockey is a new game in Portland and the local supporters of the great Canadian winter pastime are not well informed salary, if any, between that previous- as to its various deviations. That it is honestly played there can be ly paid by said club and that paid by no doubt, for it is not meet that one player should belabor an opponent the purchasing club for a period of the purchasing club for a period of five or ten days, according to the length of notice of unconditional release to which the player is entitled. bringing Tommie Smith to the coast and he will remain with the Onday night by the score of 25 to 19. The

immediately thereafter and shall H. A. is said to be very evenly balanced. What the hockey fans would like to know is whether the president outright or optionally, shall serve upon him a written notice, containing, in addition to the data mentioned in reality the league, that he owns all three clubs. Vancouver, Victoria in reality the league, that he owns all three clubs, Vancouver, Victoria Percy Tucker, guards. ment of the minimum amount of sal- and Portland. There have been frequent and vehement denials in

There was a time when two or three baseball clubs were owned him with his traveling expenses to by one man, but, happily, that time has passed. Baseball people are the point at which he is to join the purchasing club. The words "travel-ing expenses" shall, for the purpose hockey people to adopt the same attitude if they have not already like guards. Manager H. B. Critch-

#### 6. A transferred player shall be LONGEST GAME IN ICE HOCKEY TO VANCOUVER

Twelve Extra Minutes Needed for Deciding Score in

4-3 Game

longest bookey game of the season Chicago. Schaefer, it is said, is conever played in the Pacific Coast sidering an offer to join the New Hockey league the Vancouver Mil- York Giants as coach. lionaires beat the Victoria Septet here last night by the score of 4 to 3. It took 12 minutes of extra play to decide the match.

The Victorians scored two goals in In the second period "Cylone" Taylor and MacKay evened up the score for the Millionaires. Taylor scored Vancouver's third goal in the third period and Lester Patrick tied the score for Victoria by making a

The winning goal was made by Mac-The defensive playing of both teams was very good throughout the entire

### BASEBALL CHATTER

Manager Clarence Rowland of the Chicago White Sox baseball team yesterday released William "Kid" Gleason, who acted as adviser to Manager Callahan for three years. Gleason was sought by the Federals last season, it is said, but refused to sign a contract. eading loyalty to President Comiskey.

Harry Wolverton is wanted as manager by two International league teams. Richmond, Va., is one of the teams which is after the ex-leader of the Oakland and Sacramento teams of the Pacific coast league, and the New

York Americans. Richmond, however, has not been given a berth in the league as yet. Harry managed the Newark team of the International league several seasons ago.

James J. Corbett, ex-heavyweight champion of the world, purchased the last ganized baseball company which will operate the Tacoma Northwestern the high school gym by a score of 26

Germany Schaefer, who was released recently by the Washington Americans, has been offered the management of the Los Angeles Coast Victoria, B. C., Dec. 30.-In the league team, according to a report from

Happy Hogan, acting under the instructions of President Majer of the Venice team, is negotiating with the Indianapolis team of the American asthe first period. Kerr annexing both sociation for the services of Pitcher LeRoy, according to Elmer LeRoy. Reiger, the Beaver twirler, is one of the Philomath college team of souththe best pitchers in the minor leagues.

Clarence (United States) Smith, the wirler secured by McCredie from Venice in a trade for Catcher Yantz, hurled a 6 to 0 victory for the San Pedro team over the Sample Shoe team recently.

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#### VICTORY COMES WHEN AS THE CROW FLIES By R. A. C. SHUGRUE USES LEFTS

THE JOLLY JUNGALEERS. A bellicose guy named Ricarte, AND RIGHTS ON WHITE Got up a wild Philippine party.
But the cops got a hunch

And imprisoned the bunch, And gave 'em the horse laugh real hearty.

Chicagoan Has Punch but Is OUR IDEA OF SELF-SACRIFICE. Unable to Get It Over on! The Atlantic City judge who agreed to refrain from smoking for a year if a prisoner would do the same.

> Henry Berry says the San Franciesco fans have grown tired of Del Howard. How must Los Angeles fans regards Pop Dillon?

Latest reference to our record book Square Garden here on the night of shows the standing in the tugboat The match was awarded to Shugrue league at the mouth of the Columbia because of his victory here last night river to be as fellows: Port of Portland ... 5 Puget Sound Tugboat company. 3 over Charlie White of Chicago in a 10 round bout. The contest was the most

WHERE WE CAN GO The Portland Railway, Light & Power Co. has issued a new form of transfer, which will take one anywhere in the city except into society. unable to put it over often enough.

Under the new rules, the conductors with stinging right and left jabs. The first two rounds were practically even; are required to punch the transfers but twice, instead of six times as for-Shugrue was entitled to the next five; the eighth and tenth went to White, merly. It may be assumed that the other four punches are held in reserve The closing round was a whirlwind for unruly passengers.

The new transfer system provides ors. He landed the hardest punch of the bout in this session, a terrific left that passengers traveling from one to the head. The blow was a trifle point to another on the east side must short, but it rocked the Jersey City transfer on the east side line. Tho White followed up his advantage by fighting Shugrue to the to walk between lines. Another vic-ropes. White also did some good tory for the common people against fielding, handled 10.01 chances per the shoe trust. work at close range in this session, shooting in a number of body blows

Go On Home, Rex, Old Boy. Sir: Excuse me-for infringing on your patent, but my wife told me not to come home tonight unless she saw ily at times on Shugrue's face and this limerick in the Crow Flies column: TIS TROO
There is a Young Boxer Shugrue,
Who boxes like very few dhue;
'Twas only last night
He licked Charlie Whight.

Now he's ready for no matter whue.

The saddest blow of his career came when Mid Gleason was released by a fellow named Clarence.

Hogan faces him.

GONE DRY. No more "Russian the can" in Rus-

POST IMPRESSIONIST STUFF Sombre joking, Poems solemn, Funeral music-"Crowfly" column. -R. D. M.

The "Winged M" team has secured In these days of the servant girl and Schultz, 3.63. J. Leslie to play the goal position in problem, there's little satisfaction in The average of ex-Coast League place of Irvine, who has returned to the realization that there's many a players and leaders of the Federal The Waverly team is in better coning of a chorus girl

#### ON THE ALLEYS

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| shool star, and Husler, ex-University  | Curtis   |
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| ne Weonas during the season.   | Totals   |
|  | High score. Binkley 111  |
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High score—Binkley 111. High average—Skarr 96. Printers won two out of three games. The Class A Commercial league will bow college quintet will meet the Peninsula tonight. Skarr won the medal in the Allied s league given each week for high aver-Park team. A lively contest is ex-

> Happy New Year Make this good resolu-

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## PUT ON SOMETHING NEW IN AVERAGES

Work of Batters Against Left and Right Hand Pitchers

Three very interesting sets of baseball records were released for publication today by Lloyd Rickart, secretary of the Federal League. The first set shows the averages of the Federal Leaguers against the left handed twirlers and the second set the marks of the players against the right handed pitchers. The third set shows the fielding records of the players based on the number of accepted chances per games, errors being ig-

nored. Steve Evans, the former St. Louis National outfielder, batted 373 against the right handers in 115 games and Chase of the Buffalo team batted .359 in 69 games, Benny Kauff, leading hitter landed 161 hits off the right pawed twirlers in 119 games and Ted Easterly batted .339. Kenworthy led the Coast Leaguers, who jumped last season with the general

average of .315. Benny Kauff, who is a left handed batter, secured the average of .422 against the left handers. Five players, who played in less than 10 games batted over the .420 mark against the southpaws.

Steve Evans, who played 27 games at first base for Brooklyn, averaged 11.07 chances per game. George Stocompany says passengers will not have vall was second with 11.03. Charlie

"Millord" Kenworthy, ex-Coast leaguer, topped the second basemen with 5.80 chances per game, Mc-Kechnie of Indianapolis headed the thirdsackers with .348 chances are game. Goodwin of K. C. handled 3.13 chances per contest and Rollie Zeider accepted 3.06 chances per game.

Yerkes Leading Shortstopper. Yerkes of Pittsburg was the leading shortstop with 5.87 chances per game and Joe Tinker of the Chifeds was econd with 5.60 chances per game; Rawlings, ex-Victorian, was fourth in the list of shortpatchers with 5.54. W. Miller of St. Louis accepted 2.46 chances per game in the outfield. Harry Sampson, the big young Plute Jones and Oaks of Pittsburg each Indian pitcher signed by the Oakland chances accepted 2.41 chances per contest. The dian pitcher signed by the Oakland chances accepted by ex-Beaver outclub, is cross-eyed. Wait till Happy fielders are Krueger, 2.21 and Chadbourne, 1,84. Simon of St. Louis headed the

catchers with 7.28 chances per game and Rariden of Indianapolis was second with 7.10 chances, Claude Berry, ex-Portlander, accepted 6.20 chances

per game.

Eugene Krapp, former Beaver, was
third among the list of twirlers with 4.03 chances per game, Willett of St. Louis topped the list with 4.32 chances. Other Coast League twirlers handled the following number of chances: Seaton, 2.97; Groom, 2.34;

good chambermaid spoiled in the mak- League against the left and right handed twirlers are:

| 1  | Player.    | Date | Games. | R. F  |     | L H.  |    |
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| ŀ  |            |      |        |       |     |       |    |
| ١  | Evans      | L    | 115    | .373  | 30  | .262  |    |
| ı. | Chase      |      | 60     | .359  | 15  | .326  |    |
| ı  | Kauff      |      | 119    | .352  | 35  | .422  | ı  |
|    | Easterly   | Le   | 123    | . 339 | 11  | .226  |    |
|    | Oakes      | L.   | 117    | .321  | 28  | .270  |    |
|    | Kenworthy  | R.   | 125    | 315   | 21  | .320  |    |
|    | Campbell   |      | 102    | .313  | 31  | .324  | ı  |
|    | Mathes     | L    | 200    | .289  | - 1 | 1.000 | ł  |
|    | Chadbourne | Li.  | 128    | .283  | 19  | .243  | į. |
|    | Stovall    |      | 106    | .275  | 16  | .238  | l  |
|    | Zeider     | R.   | 94     | .267  | 26  | .247  | Н  |
|    | Schlafly   |      | 40     | 237   | 12  | .240  | ı  |
|    | Goodwin    | L    | 97     | .255  | 1.4 | .168  | Ł  |
|    | Tinker     | R.   | 192    | .253  | 25  | .292  | Ł  |
|    | Krueger    | R.   | 103 .  | .242  | 19  | .294  | ŀ  |
|    | Berry      | H.   | 100    | .236  | 24  | .272  | ł  |
|    | Rawlings   | R.   | 50     | .209  | 11  | .212  | Į. |
|    | Seston     | T.   | 29     | .195  | 3   | .217  | ŀ  |
|    | Krapp      | R.   | 33     | .147  | 4   | .200  | ľ  |
|    | Groom      | R.   | 34 .   | .132  | 6   | .083  | ı  |

## Winners Take 4 Out Of 6 in Volley Bouts

Hard fought games yesterday ball contests that have been aged at the Young Men's Christian ssociation. Each winner got four ut of six games. Captain E. M. Litle's team won over I. C. Cunning-am's, W. R. Litzenberg's over Dr. J. Else's and George Arthur Brown's er O. G. Parker's team.

The series was played by the Tuesy, Thursday and Saturday business en's class. The schedule for another be started early next month is beig arranged. Two of the six teams play are: E. J. Monnell, captain; r. Harry E. Shoot, C. M. Little, W. B. W. R. Litzenberg and Dr. B. Wade, and O. M. Waite, captain; I. Cunningham, S. H. Dykstra, M. M. Ringler, F. H. Fleming, G. A. Benedict and Dr. J. Guy Strohm.

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