REGULARS AND RECRUITS PUTTING ON FINISHING TOUCHES FOR PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE OPENING A WEEK FROM NEXT TUESDAY

Comparison of Last Two Training Squads Shows 1915 in Very Bad Light.

HAS FIRST DIVISION TEAM

Outfield Far Outshades That of Previous Season, While Infield Also Measures Greater Strength.

By R. A. Cronin.

Sacramento, Cal., March 25 .- Unless the Coast league is faster by about a million revolutions than it has ever been before, the Portland ball club will finish in the first division. Judging solely from last year's club, it will lead the league, for there is no comparison between the two training camp iquads. This year's squad looks like a ball club; last year's gave only promise of looking like one. Unless we are greatly underestimating the Vernon, Oakland and Salt Lake clubs, the Beavers should finish one, two, three

on their training camp form. Compare the Portland squad of the present with the Portland squad at Fresno, and it is like entering a stake horse in a selling plate race. All around the team looks better, the only comparable difference being in the catching staff. Those who have fol-lowed the game believe that in everything but experience, Homer Haworth will measure up to Fred Carisch. He

may not hold the young pitchers up Credie had at Fresno; but, collectively, They not note the young protect of the ready is it strong enough to mow down the like Carisch, but he ought to be ready is it strong enough to mow down the to catch in more games, for Fred's pe-various frontal and flank movements culiar method of receiving the ball to be directed against it by the allied made him more liable to hand injury enemy from showery April till brown than Haworth. Haworth is faster ap-parently than Carisch, and he will un-At any

doubtedly hit better.

Fisher in Better Shape. that is something they didn't do at Fresno. For the benefit of Anxious Fisher believes that he is in better Fresno. shape than at this time last year; and, Reader, will say that there are no Mar as Gus has always been a great hitter, tinonis at Sacramento. And, too, there there is no neeed of losing sleep over are no veterans to have a hold on Mcwhat he will do. Therefore, the catching staff is just as Krause and Kahler. If they don't

s strong, figuring from all angles, show anything, out they go! as last year. Now, for the infielders. Big Louie

Guisto will be one of, if not the great- leskie of the 1916 pitching staff to this est, first basemen in the history of the extent: He is not only exected to be a league by August, as well as the long- winning pitcher, but to work in a lot of eague by August, as well as the total winning pitcher, but to work in a bear est hitter since the palmy days of games. Win has always been a bear Truck" Eagan. While Guisto is being for work, and his free and easy delivnursed along, the reliable Owen Quinn will be ready to step in. For the first time in the history of the Portland With better support than Coveleskie, bub, McCredie has two first basemen. club, McCredie has two first basemen. Win should be one of the leading pitch-each of which is capable of filling in ers in the league. He will be in prime it the bag. Quinn is as good as any condition to start the season, and has first baseman in the league, and any been showing so much that he may iub in the circuit would be glad to work in the opening game. The Cleveland Americans and the Philadelphia Nationals wanted to take over the lantern-jowled young Harstad and Noyes are the pitchers eft-hander, so he must be good enough who have the big lot of stuff among for any minor league club.

The new additions to the pitching staff. The new additions to the pitching staff. If Harstad isn't one of the first flight of pitchers in the league, a lot of us the old heads believe Fred would have pitcher at last year's start looked as been faded this year by either Quinn good as Harstad? None that we can or Guisto. Quinn is better on ground remember. balls and at, base running, besides measuring up in hitting; while Guisto

Yep, Indeed-Wuf Sed.

Noyes Looks Like Big Scream.

Win Noyes is touted as the Cove-

Don't overlook Oscar Theander Har-

sider his case.

Runs Glass of Milk Into Dairy At any rate, all of the pitchers are getting a toe hold on condition, and Old Time Ball Star Wealthy

> By R. A. Cronin. Denny, who went from San Francisco to the big show. He could coved 15 Sacramento, Cal., March 25 .- How more feet either way than any thirdmany remember George "Chief" Borchsacker I ever saw ers, who was as famous 25 years ago

Many Diamonds Undiscovered.

as Grover Alexander is today. Con-"Many a good ball player never surives the training camp," ruminated When George quit baseball early in the Chief. "There are more great ball the last decade he had just \$2.50 in his players in a sense working in banks pocket. Today Bradstreet rates him as and clothing stores than there are on one of the staunchest business men in the ball field. Take Bill Lange, for California, owning with his brother, instance. I dug him up myself at Port Townsend, Wash., away back when I was pitching for old John Barnes at Spokane. Barnes took one look at Lange and turned his thumbs down. of hundred sleek Holstein cows, that the Borchers are building a cream-Then I begged Abner Powell, the wise ery here to take care of the surplus. old head of the Seattle club, to take Good fortune combined with busi-Lange. He later became the Ty ness acumen and an ability to think of his day. That's one that Barnes quickly, has put the old Chief on easy

missed. "Now, to prove that Barnes alone street. But he is just as hard a worker as when he pitched for Detroit in 1894. When he quit baseball he joined with isn't to be criticised, I'll tell you of a case, if you'll pardon a personal refhis brother in the purchase of some of erence. Cal Ewing and I couldn't come the rich tulle land in West Sacra-mento. It is something like the salubto terms along about 1899, and I went down to Visalia, Cal., for a spell. I rious beaverdam land near Portland in richness. The only drawback was that oftentimes it was under 20 feet of water. Along came a townsite develop-ment company that bought up all the surrounding land and built strong here the surrounding land and built strong saw a big, overgrown boy playing base

Under the watchful eye of Manager Walter McCredie, Portland players are working hard for the five game series with the Colored Giants, which will begin Wednesday. The players, from left to right Above-Pitcher Allen Sothoron, Second Baseman Bobby Vaughn, Pitcher Lyle Bigbee, Outfieldare: er Billy Southworth, Owen Quinn, who is battling with Louie Guisto for the first base position. Third Baseman Bill Stumpf, hooting it for the shade; Art Derham, the busher who jumped the camp; Catcher Art Black, Gus Fisher, waiting for a chance to smack the horsehide, and Neil Cullen at bat. Below-Pitcher Ossie Harstad, Louie Guisto, the Stt Mary's phenom, Pitcher Noyes.

DECLARES VETERAN "Floater" Said to Look Nice to Grand Stand, but That Is End of It. MATHEWSON CITED "Miner" Brown Another Pitcher Whe Depended on Fast One and Mis Curve to Deceive Batter. By R. A. Cronin. Sacramento, Cal., March 25. - They can talk about their "fork balls," "knuckle balls," "fingernail balls" and other freaks of the pitcher's art. but they are only sideline stuff and not to be used in a ball game. So saith John Lush, old-time Philadelphia and St. Louis National league southpaw, and John is backed up by

FAST BALL AND THE

CURVE MAKE STARS,

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other pitchers in camp, who have tried the same stuff in the pinch and found it wanting. "Give me the pitcher with the fast ball and a curve with some sip to it. They are the boys that get up in the game and stay there. These "floaters" look nice to the fans in the grandstand and they may fool a catcher, but they don't fool the batter. Once in a great while a pitcher will coze a floater up to a batter, but he won't get by with it more than once. For the rest of the game it is useless, and when a pitcher gets a reputation for dinking up a floater, the batters are always looking for it.

Batter Mas Advantage.

"It is true that a floater will fool a catcher, but that is due to the catcher's nervousness nine times out of ten. He has more responsibility than the batter and the ball may hit him on the wrist because of the wobble. But the batter is free to take a wallop at it. for he can see it better than the catcher. And there seems no earthly use of trying one of these "floaters" on a man who chokes up his bat. The fellow who swings from the heel of the bat may be fooled once in a week, but not oftener.

"You take all of the pitchers who have been a real success at pitching and you will find that they use nothing but a curve and a fast ball. In all the years I batted against Christy Mathewson, I never saw him throw a "floater," the so-called slow ball. It was always a mixture of fast ones and

curves. Ourves Were Deceptive.

He depended upon the angle of his curve and the hop on his fast one. He would throw you a quick-breaking curve that would fool you. The next curve would not have such a break on it, and you would be caught off your stride, having expected just such 6 one as he threw in the first place. His fast ball was alternated the same way. Matty used none of this stuff which allows your to read the trade-mark as it comes up to the plats,

"Miner" Brown was just like Matty in this respect. He relied on his fast one and his curve, the change of pace being used to fool the batter. What is true of Matty and Brown is true of

the other great National league pitch-

Never Become Stars.

provided he has control. All he has to

do is to make his spitter break with

more or less range and rapidity, as

"In my way of thinking the sooner i

acquiring a good, sharp breaking curve

and a speedball, he will begin the

W. H. S. Captains Elected.

elected at Washington high school last

Glaze to Coach Colorado,

Ralph Glaze, former football coach

Three athletic team captains were

sooner to rise in the profession

the case may be. If a spitball pitcher

"You take the pitchers who have in

trengthened at first base. Bobby Vaughn is a corking ball play- ers put it).

er, and should play as good a second

between Charley Ward and Bobby Da- given it a big advantage in analyzing is. Ward covers more ground, is a situation without the customary pro- kept the Borchers from selling their faster on double plays, a better base- crastination of the ordinary disciple of property to the syndicate and now runner, will hit many points better, and jurisprudence. Barrister James looks, they are on thereby add 50 per cent more strength therefore, as if he will survive Sacra- able wealth. han Davis showed.

Bates Won't Be Missed.

been sacrificed, and Bill Stumpf should carry as much, if not more, strength than Ray Bates. Stumpf hits the ball just as hard as Bates, handles a ground is no question of his ability to win.

ball better, has more strength in his arm, and is just as fast on his feet. Stumpf, too, will not have the deplor- only real American in the bunch, Chief won a pennant. That was George ble batting slump that Bates dis- Smith, the slender, good looking, quiet Stallings. His three pitchers, Tyler, Bates was popping out for several weeks at a stretch, Baltimo' William was clicking the ball regularly.

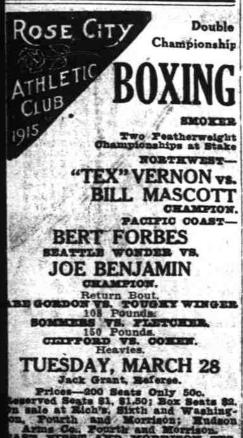
is 50 per cent stronger than last year. how to get it over. And now for the outfield. What Lyle Birbee has ane individual will think of compar- has interfered all along with his get- training camp rubbing either.

Beavers have Dennie Wille, one of the and a good curve for a young fellow, greatest run-getters in the business, but a season out won't hurt him. and the old, reliable Billy Speas, who s one of the best utility outfielders in ison in the writer's mind over the two of Detroit pitched an even 50 games the minor leagues. If the Portland clubs, basing judgment on past per-putfield of 1916 is not 75 per cent formances and present appearances tronger in all departments of the

game than the garden of 1915, then, we

Hurlers Have One Guessing.

The one thing that is causing Ye to do a bit of guessing is the arling staff. As presently constituted, it is stronger by a good deal than the collection of gunsmiths that Mc-



packs the healthy wallop that will John Lush and Irvin Higginbotham. make him a factor on any club. This, then, shows us that the Beavers have as good as last year, besides promising to hit better. Nuff sed (as the ad writ-

Jimmy Clarke, the wise little head base as Bill Stumpf did last year. He from the north, looks as if he will may not hit as much as Stumpf, but he crush into the circuit. Clarke lacks will cover just as much ground, run the physique of Noyes and Harstad, bases better, and pivot, perhaps, better but none of them has it on him in the in double plays. We may, therefore, use of what is known and designated a double plays. The base is none the among the proletariat as the "noodle." weaker for Vaughn's presence. It may not rank 99.9% in a eugenics aboard.

There is no comparison at shortstop exhibition, but its judicial training has mento. He looks a whole lot better than Tiny Leonard or Pat Callahan, be-

At third base no hitting strength has cause he has more zip than Tiny, and players. more brains than Pat. Byron Houck's tenure depends solely

> Chief on the Inside. Among the younger twirlers, the who carried the old idea in practice

played at times last season. While young Indian, appears to have an edge, because of his experience. There is no needed. They never got out of shape comparing the chief with Willingham because the very fact that they were or Barnes at last year's training camp, pitching all of the time kept them in Taking it man for man, the infield because he has more stuff and knows the best of shape. In fact the old fel-s 50 per cent stronger than last year. how to get it over.

ing Ty Lober with Billy Southworth? ting into shape, a fine heirloom of Doane with Nixon? And, to boot, the football. Bigbee has a nice, fast ball

TRAINING CAMP NOTES

OF PORTLAND BEAVERS

By R. A. Cronin.

Taken all in all, there is no comparformances and present appearances.

are ready to submit to one Mr. Hurlourt delivering us at a certain threetory building in Salem.

Sacramento, Cal., March 25 .- By the way Johnny Lush is hitting the ball. him, McCredie has high hopes of using him

of games last year, because this vet-Double Championship both Johnny and Irve contributed of July, he wouldn't have been comlargely to their victories by hitting pelled to make the slide into "Rowdy" with men on bases. As a pinch-hitter Elliott that injured his leg and problast year for some jaded batsmen, Lush ably cost the Portland club a berth was quite a success. He went in 10 in the first division. Nixon is said SMOKER which is some record.

Billy Southworth, who promises to come as popular in Portland as Billy grayhaired man who had been in the Mac's defi.

service 10 years, that all he could ever expect to get out of the job was \$75 a month," said cherubic William. Irve Higginbotham has a fine menaplay in a little Ohio league for a small salary and I took it."

Wiley, Nixon and Southworth prom-Any time one of the hitters who follow this trio gets a long single, the fans

However, he looked like very promising Borchers' holdings but the latter refootball material. fused to sell. The company bridged the Told California About Him.

Sacramento river and a little later "When Cal and I patched up our difalong came the Oakland and Antioch ferences and I went back to Oakland, I railroad, an electric line that crossed the Borchers 160 acre tract. The railmade it a point to tell the football road established a station in front of manager of the University of California football team about this fellow the dairy and all George and Bill have to do is to pack out the milk cans and and that he was thinking about going to Standford. The football manager the baggage smasher puts them immediately hopped a train and went

to Visalia and came back with his 200 Result of Baseball Thinking. pounder. He played a great game in Ability to work hard and to think his freshman year on the gridiron, and they were so tickled that I had uncovered him that they called upon me to coach the baseball team. I was surhey are on the highway to considerprised when my big bird came walking out on the field in a baseball uniform. Let us hear what the Chief thinks "Well, sir, under coaching he learned about the present crop of baseball rapidly and afterwards became a colege star. After graduation, he landed

"Candy ball players," he snorted, a job with Mike Fisher's Tacoma club, when discussing the pitcher who thinks was sold to Cincinnati and finally on his arm. If it comes around, there he is overworked when he pitches 30 landed with Chicago, where he helped games a season. to win several world's championships.

"The only modern baseball manager The man I refer to is Orval Overall. Can't Understand Business Method. "But to get back to business priniples, what I can't understand is this: James and Rudolph, were all that he Why a ballplayer would sooner play four and one-half months at \$350 a month, than seven months at \$300 a month. Being a business man. I can't quite see that line of reasoning. Does it mean that they play the game more for the money than for the sport, or Lyle Bigbse has a sore shoulder that they didn't have any of this hifalutin' are they getting lazy? At any rate,

Pitched in 74 Games. the cutting of salaries is a good thing

"They talk about being worked hard for the game. The ball players have when they have to pitch 30 games. It been getting all of the profits and the men who have their money invested makes me laugh. Last year Coveleskie should be given a chance. Baseball and was probably considered a hard cannot live at the present rate of sal-worked man. In 1894 I pitched 72 aries. When the ball players break the games for Detroit and never thought club owner, they are only cutting off thing of it, and in those days we their own heads financially in the long were not getting the fancy salaries in run. Therefore, I think they should the majors that they pay to the minor exercise a little more judgment in fixleague lads now. I have seen a lot of ing up their salaries. But the old ball players, past and present, but sport adage, get it while the getting is like Cohen and Joe Clifford and George

there never was a pitcher, mentally or good, is too strong for the present day physically, that compared with Tim players to overlook, I guess." Keefe. There wasn't a weakness about Chief Borchers has promised the ball

club a day at his mammoth dairy be-"And when it comes to infielders, fore they leave here, and the city felin the pinches again, and ditto for show me anybody in the history of the lows will have a chance of seeing some Higginbotham. The Beavers lost a lot game that compared with old Jerry of the 9-gallon-a-day Holsteins.

eran pair failed to hit in a lot of runs much speed as any of the youngsters and ears open and those are the felin their own games. The year before now on the Portland team last Fourth lows who make valuable ball players. both Johnny and Irve contributed of July, he wouldn't have been com- The other day Lush took Guisto under his wing and pitched an hour to him, explaining any weak points at bat after each chuck. Lush thinks he will times, and got on the bases eight, to be just as fast as Southworth and the country in another year, and this, lost by the Orange team during the Wille is said to have more speed than coming from a conservative judge like past season, but they came on foreign Lush, amounts to something.

to the Feds.

Vaughn, by the way, thinks Bill

any twirler in camp, from tip to tip.

Walter McCredie is so enthusiastic Bill Stumpf has been putting in some Speas, is one athlete who is not play- over the speed of big Louis Guisto good licks accustoming himself to haning baseball merely for his salary. that he is willing to bet a good dinner, dling bunts at third base. Being built He wants to get back into the major with cold asparagus on the side, that league and that is why he is heart there aren't four men on the club who high off the ground, it is going to be quite a job for Baltimo' William to and soul in the game. Billy has al- can lead him in a 100-yard race. And ways been an ambitious youngster. that, too, with Guisto weighing in the Before he broke into baseball several neighborhood of 200 pounds. He is a hound a dumped ball, but Manager McCredie figures he will be one of the best third basemen in the league. years ago, he had a job as an inspector fast starter for a big fellow and he In a pinch, McCredie can send Vaughn for a public service corporation. "One picks up his stride like a lightweight. to third and switch Stumpf to his old day I overheard the manager telling a So far, nobody has seen fit to take station at second, where he was the class of the league last year. Vaughn played third regularly until he went

That settled me. I had a chance to gerie of snakes, spiders and lizards in training for the advent of the Chicago Colored Glants. No wonder the

Giants have a hard time winning, when Higgy unsettles their nerves beise to be the smallest trio of gardeners fore the start of each game by letting in the Coast league and the fastest. loose a reptile near their bench.

elther.

His mates all like Guisto fine and He tops Oscar Theander Harstad by The state of the war the state of the state of the war the state of the

ROSE CITY FIGHT Manager Mac Is FANS WILL SEE 4 Firm Believer in FAST FEATHERS Preparedness Idea Walter McCredie, managet of the Beavers, is a believer in preparedness. Through a local sporting goods house he has Billy Mascot and Tex Vernon in Main Event at Club

placed an order for four dozen Tuesday. bats, Joe Jackson, Southworth, Nixon and Wille models. The war clubs will be here when Four of the cleverest featherweight * the Portlanders open the sea-son against the Salt Lake club boxers of this section of the country * April 18,

will battle for honors next Tuesday ************ night at the Rose City Athletic club. Billy Mascot, the local favorite, will step six rounds with "Tex" Vernon, of Hippodrome Club

Aberdeen,' Wash., claimant of the northwest featherweight title, in the main event. Last fall Mascot was giv-

en a six round decision over Vernon. Another athletic club has made its appearance here. It is the Hippodrome Athletic club, which will stage boxing Joe Benjamin, who recently was given a six round verdict over Jimmy Fox. of San Francisco, will box six rounds and wrestling events in the Ice Hippowith Bert Forbes, a former local boy, drome. Lawrence Duff, former welterwho is now living in Seattle. When weight wrestling champion of the Mult-Forbes appeared here last year, he was nomah club, is the matchmaker of the only a mediocre boxer; but, according organization, and George Keller is to word from Seattle, he has improved manager.

wonderfully. The new club will have a seating ca-A match that is causing much compacity of 2500, all seats commanding ment is the return go between Able an excellent view of the ring. The Gordon and Toughey Winger. Gordon club plans to stage its first tournawas recently declared winner over ment some time in April.

were not satisfied with the decision rendered. Winger will make 108 pounds at 6 o'clock for Gordon. Last

events. In the preliminaries between in this column are requested to have same in the office of the sporting Sommers and W. Fletcher, Billy Mureditor not later than Friday ray will be the third man in the ring.

> ganized their baseball team for the season and are axious to book games with local and out-of-town teams. A C. Weinel is manager of the club and E, W. Axsom is treasurer. For games communicate with A. C. Weinel, 10 East Eeventy-second street.

Will Stage Events

The annual game between the Rainier, Or., and the St. Helens, Or., teams will be played this afternoon at St. Helens. A number of local players have been secured by the two Colum-

bia river teams and a good close game is expected. Lund, Donaldson and Hayes will form the battery for St. Helens and O'Dell, Schroder and Colvin for Rainter. Hughie Mckenna, Irving Niles, Bill Stepp and Ike Wolfer will play with Rainier.

> Twelve teams will compose the Catholic Parochial Baseball league his season. At the annual meeting of the league officers last week the following schools signified their intentions of entering the league: Andrews, St. Agatha, St. Ignatius, St. Lawrence, St. Michaels, St. Stephens, Immaculate Heart, Holy Cross, Holy Redeemer, Sacred Heart, The Made-leine and St. Phillips Neris. The fol-

Answer to Cribbage Query.

Clymer is the greatest leader he ever Sporting Editor of The Journal-Is player B allowed a run of three in a saw after the game has started, and Fielder Jones the greatest organizer. cribbage game if the cards are played in the following order: A plays 2, B Win Noyes has the longest reach of plays 3, A plays 4 and claims run of

three. B plays another 3 and also

Soccer Clubs Contribute.

ACTIVITY AMONG ers like Dineen and Duggleby and Overall and Pfeister. I might go on MOTORBOAT MEN and name a dozen of them. In all the time I batted against them. I never NOW APPARENT saw this "slow ball," their repertoire a fast ball, a curve ball, a spit ball, a fadeaway and a Craft Being Overhauled and slow ball, and you never hear of them becoming the big stars of the diamond. They Will Be Ready A spitball pitcher, for instance, can get by on his spitter and fast one,

for Speeding Up. It will not be long before the Wil-

puts up his spitter with a terrific break a couple of times and then lamette river is dotted with motor comes back with a lesser break, he has the batter completely in the air boats. Portland Motor Boat club members are spending their spare moments trying to find him. giving their boats a brushing up and pitcher discards all of these freaks of the twirling craft and settles down to an overhauling, so that they will be

ready to "speed up" in a couple of weeks. Several new boats, will make their

appearance this year. A. Otte and Fred Balley are having V-bottom pleasure boats built for them by W. H. and E. von der Werth. Balley's week. Bob Snodgrass, who played center of the basketball quintet, was chosen captain of the 1916 squad and boat will be a 22 footer and Otte's will be two, feet shorter. Truman Cook is constructing himself a 16 foot raised deck cabin cruiser. Commodore Beebe of the Portland

Russell Patterson was selected as a leader of the soccer team. Earl Suit is captain of the wrestling team. Motorboat club had his pleasure boat "Tomboy" in the shop recently The "Martina," a raised deck cruiser, was overhauled and put in running shape and the "Mary Louise," which is owned of the University of Southern Californis, has been named coach of the by the Chambers brothers, has been

University of Colorado football eleven. repainted. Ernest von der Werth has put the Glaze formerly pitched for the Boston 'Naughty Girl' in running shape, and Americans, the "Flirt," one of the classicat 15

foot pleasure boats on the river, Horine to Compete Again. touched up and had its engine house George Horine of San Francisco, forstrengthened.

mer world's record holder in the high Charles Clemons has had his run-about, "C. C.," painted mahogany and several other owners have made minor Newark championships, September \$ changes in their boats. and 9. He is a farmer.



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Syracuse, March 25 .- (I. N. S.)-Syracuse university has just con-cluded another successful basketball season. It was the fifth consecutive season without suffering a defeat on be one of the greatest ball players in the home court. Three games were

floors. Syracuse cannot play more than 1 games in one season because of faculty rules. In the 60 games included in this record Syracuse has won 52. In 1911-12, Syracuse won 13 and lost

1; 1912-13, won 8, lost 3; 1918-14, won 12, lost none; 1914-15, won 10, lost one; 1915-16, won 9, lost 3. Coach Dollard has been re-elected for next year. Elias Raff of Brooklyn has been elected manager to succeed Alfred P. Coman of Buffalo, and George W. Schank of Buffalo has been named assistant manager. Four of the five members of the 1915 team

expect to play next season.

lowing officers were elected: Presi-dent, Rev. W. A. Waltt; vice president, Rev. Father Cunningham; secretary-treasurer, Rev. G. C. Fallu, Arrangements for a field meet, which will be an annual event, were also made.

The Ventura Park Cubs have reor-

desiring Minor baseball teams notices of their games and challenges

MINOR BASEBALL



time he weighed 112 pounds. Jack Grant will referee the main

