INTERCITY'S LEADING TWIRLERS FACE EACH OTHER AT VAUGHN ST.

Game Between Woodburn and Baby Beavers Promises to Rival Former Days.

FOUR BIG LEAGUERS PLAY

Bradfords Present Stronger Lineup Against Salem Team—Montavilla Meets St. Helens.

Intercity Baseball League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Baby Beavers	11	5	.688
Woodburn	11	5	.688
Salem	10	6	.625
Bradfords	8	7	.533
St. Helens	7	8	.467
Kirkpatricks	7	8	.467
Montavilla	4	11	.267
Camas	4	12	.250

Today's Games.

At Vaughn street—Baby Beavers vs. Woodburn.

At Salem—Bradfords vs. Salem.

At St. Helens—Montavilla vs. St. Helens.

At Woodland—Kirkpatricks vs. Woodland.

A pitcher's battle between Al Zweifel and H. Pellette, the leading twirlers of the Intercity Baseball league, is on tap for this afternoon, when the Baby Beavers and Woodburn clash on the Vaughn street grounds for the league leadership. This game promises to rival some of the hard fought contests of the old Tri-City league. Play will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

Each team will have its strongest lineup in the field and each has all the confidence of winning the game which will go a long way towards deciding the winner of the pennant. The Beavers have won 10 games in a row and judging from the classy ball they have been playing they will be hard to stop.

Four Former Majors Entered.

Six players, four of whom played in the major leagues, will be seen in action in today's battle. "Red" Krietz, the Woodburn catcher, was with the Chicago White Sox for a short spell and Curtis Coleman played with the New York Americans. Colly Druhot and Charley Moore of the Beavers were members of National league teams, Druhot being with St. Louis and Moore being with Chicago. Perle Casey played in the Coast league, being captain of the Portland Beavers several seasons. Perle Murray, the Woodburn outfielder, played in the Western association.

Manager Rupert of the Baby Beavers will have Brandt, the leading hurler of the Commercial league, on the warm-up line during the entire game in order to jerk Zweifel should the occasion arise. Marks is Woodburn's substitute pitcher.

The teams will line-up as follows:

Woodburn.	Pos.	Beavers.
Krietz	C	McBride
H. Pellette	P	Zweifel
Schnee	1B	Blanchard
Yarrow	2B	Casey
Manning	SS	Moore
Coleman	3B	Ingles
T. Pellette	LF	Hinkle
Murray	CF	Groce
Fenton	RF	Druhot

The Bradfords will present a stronger line-up against Salem today than they did in the series July Fourth. Manager Taylor has signed Third Baseman Fred Garner and has added several other new faces to his line-up. George Swartz will twirl for the local team and opposing him will be Roy Keene.

The Camas, Wash., team which was awarded the Woodland, Wash., franchise Friday, will make its debut in the Intercity league today, against the Kirkpatrick Stars. Camas had a fast team and should have little trouble in climbing out of the cellar. Manager Blair will pit Louie Kotula, the only Woodland player he retained against the lodgemen in today's game.

With several new players in their line-up, the Montavilla Wildcats will cross bats with the St. Helens team this afternoon at St. Helens.

"Red" Oldham to Be Released by Seals

San Francisco, Cal., July 22.—(U. P.)—"Red" Oldham, sent to the Seals by Detroit, undoubtedly has twirled his last game for San Francisco.

Perhaps Boss Wolverton will give him another chance, but present indications are that he will not.

"Skeeter" Fanning would be walking the plank today if he did not have an ironclad contract for the present season, it is said. In order to prevent Fanning from jumping to the Federal league, Henry Berry signed him for two years in 1915. The 10 day release clause was eliminated.

Learn to Shoot

An hour a day at the traps pays big dividends in increased vim and vigor.

TRAPSHOOTING

is a first-class tonic for every man or woman. Costs less per year, club membership included, than any other popular outdoor sport.

Write now for booklet:

"The Sport Alluring"

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.
Wilmington, Delaware

Plan your vacation this year to include a visit to the Du Pont Trapshooting School on Young's Million Dollar Pier at Atlantic City, N. J.

VETERAN COAST LEAGUE PLAYERS ASSIST BABY BEAVERS IN INTERCITY RACE

Manager "Red" Rupert, of the Baby Beavers, and two former Portland Coast league players, who have been aiding the West Siders in their fight for the Intercity league championship. The Baby Beavers have won nine straight games and clash with Woodburn for the league leadership this afternoon on the Vaughn street grounds. From left to right, they are: Clyde Rupert, manager; Perle Casey, second baseman and captain, and Collie Druhot.

Here's Your Sport Ollapodriad

Peckinpaugh Playing Good Ball

The Song of Jess.

Boys, oh! boys, I'm growing fa-at,
I've become an orful fright;
Into the ring don't heave your ha-at,
'Cause no more do I want to fight.
I'd sure scrap that Dillon bo-oy,
And all t' others that I see,
But I'm putting on beef, bo-oys—
Go away! Don't bother me!

Who Knows?

Can it be that Messrs. Cobb, Kauff and Evers have been throwing their bats lately only for the purpose of training their wings for trench bomb-heavings?

Liberal Fellow, Eh?

Barney Dreyfuss, of those there Pittsburg Pirates, is quoted as saying: "I will pay $50,000 for a good hitter who can fill the vacancy in our club."

Any one player who could fill the "vacancy" surely would be worth that price, because, as we view the situation, the Pirate "vacancy" is in the outfield, the infield, in the pitching ranks and behind the plate.

Peckinpaugh Starring.

Roger Peckinpaugh just now is playing the best game of his career. Always a brilliant fielder, the Yankee shortstop is making stops and throws that are hair raising to an extreme. And he is hitting in a way that has surprised his most enthusiastic admirers. In other years, Peck rarely could deliver in a pinch. This season most of his clubbing has been done at opportune times.

Before—and After.

Before the Moran-Dillon affair, Moran said:

"After this fight is over I am going to enlist in the army."

Dillon said—

"If I beat Moran, I will enlist."

The fight is over, Dillon beat Moran—and neither has enlisted.

Why Jim Isn't "Warring."

Jim Savage, the New Jersey heavyweight, yearned to be a soldier. When the call to arms came from Washington, Jim donated his services, took the oath of allegiance—and went to a military camp. He was ready to knock out as many Mexicans as would step before his trusty gun. But Jim didn't go to Mexico. Here is the reason as given by the Newark News:

"When Jim Savage went to the mobilization camp with the troops, Mrs. Jim Savage surveyed the seven Savage children and promptly concluded that Jim was needed more in Newark than in Mexico.

"Mrs. Jim then visited a number of army officers in an effort to secure Jim's release. Finally she got to General Sadler. The warrior was impressed with the statement that seven little Savages might suffer if Jim went to war. So he said:

"'We don't need him yet. I'll put him on the reserves.'

"Mrs. Savage agreed that would be fine.

"All this time Jim didn't know what was going on. He was 'presenting arms,' standing at 'attention,' etc., in camp, when, to his astonishment, Mrs. Savage appeared at his tent and announced he was through temporarily as a soldier. He wouldn't believe it and went to work again. She waited around. In about an hour the papers arrived.

"Jim is home again."

Heinie Comes Back.

Heinie Wagner has been recalled by the Red Sox. The veteran shortstop didn't scintillate as manager of the Hartford club. By mutual agreement, he quit his job, and Joe Lannen at once hired him, primarily to act as coach and scout. But, in an emergency, Heinie is still good enough to cavort around the short field.

Beautiful Tribute to Great Horse.

This is what the Trotter and Pacer magazine has to say about Earl Jr., the battle tested but never scarred hero of eight arduous campaigns, on the dirt in the summer and the ice in winter, is always ready. Eight of his 11 years have been spent on the firing line where the fight was fiercest, but his heart has never quaked and his marvelous fibre has never weakened.

"Earl Jr., like the war horse that is an epic in the drama of Job, 'He mocketh at fear and is not affrighted; neither turneth he back from the sword. He saith to the trumpets, Ha, ha, and he smelleth the battle afar off, the thunder and the shouting.'

"When time and age have given surcease to the activities of Earl, Jr., we should like to make a modest contribution to a fund for a monument over his grave, a stone which will commemorate one of the bravest representatives of the bravest breed of horses in the world."

He Has Our Permission.

"Why not let Ty Cobb finish when he starts to attack some taunting fan?" asks a writer. "Some day he will climb into a stand and discover—when too late—that his intended victim is a pugilist or wrestler—not a butcher, or a crippled man, or a sickly boy."

It's New, Anyway.

Jimmy Callahan, the Pirate leader, has a new alibi for defeats. Jeems blames the ushers in Redland. He charges that whenever a new ball is batted into a stand in the Cincinnati park by a visiting player, the usher persons secrete it, thus enabling the Reds to put an old and dirty ball into action.

SLICK OWNERS GIVEN COSTLY LESSON WHEN THEY ENTER SELLING

Entering $1500 Horses in $500 Races Is Unfair to Owners of Cheaper Nags.

New York, July 22.—Horse owners operating in New York state are being cured gradually of the habit of racing class horses in the cheap selling events. But the treatments are quite expensive. Very often it has cost an owner more money to retain a winning horse than the purse that was won.

Just the other day an owner entered a horse worth at least $1200 in a $500 selling event. That horse outclassed the field and raced home ahead. The purse amounted to something like $350. For a few moments that owner was quite gleeful over the coup he had engineered. Then he realized his folly.

What He Lost on Race.

Other horsemen began bidding for his steed. Up and up went the price. The owner didn't want to part with his horse and so he had to meet each new boost. He finally kept his racer by bidding something like $1205. That meant he had to turn over to the racing association the difference between $400—the entered price—and $1205, a loss of $805 against the gain of a $350 purse.

When a horse is bid up and retained by his owner, the owner turns over to the racing association the difference between the entered price and the last bid. The association then divides that money pro rata among the owners of all the other horses that ran in the race. Naturally, the owners of beaten horses always are joyful when a winner is bid up and retained.

Lesson Costly to "Sharpers."

Earlier in the season the "sharp" owners, gambling against the chance of other horsemen bidding for their horses, were successful. But the practice became so common after a time that men who owned nothing but cheap platers became peeved. They put in bids for the winning horses that were raced out of their class. It frequently happened that three or four winners each day were bid up.

Very often it has happened that the auction price of a horse has jumped to double or triple the figures for which has was entered to be sold. In the majority of cases, the owners have retained their ponies, but nearly always it has cost them more than won in the race.

Slickers Are Badly Stung.

However, this unfair trick of entering $1000, $1200 or $1500 horses in $400 and $500 races has ceased gradually during the past few weeks. The slick owners have learned their lesson. The races are becoming tighter.

It isn't so much a case of one class horse against a field of dubs, as it was before. Most of the fields are uniform—being made up of horses that belong to the same class and, of course, the spirit of racing had been revived again.

Get New Trophy for Dual Meet.

H. S. Brooks, Yale '85, and E. J. Wendell of Harvard, on behalf of graduates of the two universities, have presented a new cup to be contested for in the dual track meets between Yale and Harvard to take the place of the cup which Yale won this season.

YALE'S ATHLETES ARE NO LONGER FEARED BY RIVAL COLLEGE MEN

Once Proud Position at Head of Amateur Sports Nothing but Memory.

FRATERNITIES ARE CAUSE

Highbrow Societies Are Charged With Filling Up Teams With Athletes of Inferior Ability.

By Frank G. Menke.

New York, July 22.—Poor old Yale! Once the colors of the New Haven institution waved aloft from every championship peak; once it was the athletic standard by which all other colleges were judged. Over a sweep of 30 years—and more—Yale ruled almost undisturbed in the realm of collegiate sports. And now—

Poor, old Yale!

Never in the entire history of the institution have its athletic teams, as a whole, made such a miserable showing as during the 1915-1916 season. Its royal blue standard has been dragged through the mire of defeat so often that the original hue is almost indistinguishable; Yale was walloped so badly in the major portion of its athletic starts in college season just closed, that its name has become a synonym for "also ran."

High Brow Fraternities Cause.

And the cause of it all seems to be that some of the so-called "highbrow" fraternities have been permitted to dictate the makeup of the various teams—to the utter rout of Yale. Up New Haven way it apparently became a case of "If you don't belong to Such and Such a frat, you can't belong to the team; but if you are a member of that frat, a place is your's for the asking."

In the olden, golden days, when Yale was great, a man won a place only through sheer ability. "Pull" didn't count. He had to deliver the goods, or beat it from the squad. He had to be the best man in his particular position, or he didn't get onto the varsity. And that was the era when the Yale teams, made up of redblooded, strong-willed, fighting youths, made Yale world famous; made it the mightiest power in the kingdom of sports.

Runs Things to Suit Self.

But during the past few years a certain clique gained control of athletic affairs at Yale and ran things to suit itself, ran it in such a way that Yale became a bag for everyone to punch. That coterie of youths evidently decided that so long as it had power it would use it to gain varsity sweaters and questionable varsity glory for its friends and society brethren. It accomplished its selfish purpose—and made Yale an athletic laughing stock.

And here is the result—the cold naked facts that show what "Yale's teams accomplished during the past season under the "high-brow" regime; a showing that must bring anguish to every loyal Yale graduate who gave their all in other days to lift Yale to the heights from which it has been tumbled by the youth of the present.

Gridironers Worst in History.

Football—The showing of the 1915 Yale eleven was the worst of any Blue team in history. Yale played nine games and won but four. One of its victories was a 7 to 6 fluke triumph over Lehigh. The teams that beat Yale were : Virginia, Washington and Jefferson, Brown, Colgate and Harvard. The Crimson crew handed to Yale the worst beating ever suffered by an Eli outfit—a 41 to 0 lamming. Yale, in its nine games, scored a total of only 83 points. Its foes scored 98.

Hockey—Yale played 17 games and won only 10, despite the fact that many "soft" combats were picked out for it. Yale lost to Princeton, in the best two out of three championship series, and she lost also to Harvard, which beat her two out of three.

Old Eli Finished Third.

Soccer—Yale finished third in the Intercollegiate Soccer league.

Wrestling—Beaten by Princeton for championship.

Swimming—Championship won by Yale. (This was the only athletics title annexed by Eli during 1915-16.

Basketball—Yale won 14 out of 20 basketball games, suffering defeat at the hands of Cornell (twice), Syracuse, Pittsburg, the Crescent A. A., Dartmouth and Pennsylvania.

Mar-ve-lous Baseball Team.

Baseball—Yale won only eight out of 23 games, and made one of the most miserable showings of any Yale diamond outfit. The fielding of the club, at times, was atrocious; it was a weak hitting combination and its pitching staff was only fair.

Boat racing—Yale did not win a race in any of the regattas. Her entry against Pennsylvania in the 1¼ mile race was beaten by a length; her crew was a poor third in the Cornell-Princeton-Yale meet; she was beaten by Columbia in the race in New Haven harbor last fall, and her freshmen, junior varsity and varsity crews were second to Harvard in the New London regatta in Junetime.

Poor old Yale!

LEADER OF CRACK AMATEUR TEAM AND BATTERY

Below is Manager Cheshire of the Kenton club team, which has made a wonderful record this season. On top at the left is Pitcher Les Cregg and his battery mate, Shea.

NOTES OF THE TRAPS

The Portland Gun club was awarded the 1917 Pacific Indians shoot over the Spokane Gun club, which made a strong bid for the tournament. H. R. Everding was re-elected Tyee Sachem of the Pacific Indians, and E. H. Keller was chosen Makst Sachem. A. W. Stroger, president of the Portland Gun club, was named Tillikum wawa for Oregon, succeeding J. W. Seavey.

Next in line in the trapshooting world in the northwest is the Pacific Coast Handicap, to be staged on the traps of the Portland Gun club, September 17, 18, 19 and 20. From present indications, it is expected that an unusually large crowd will be present.

The Tacoma people showed the visitors a great time. Everything possible was done to entertain the outsiders.

Chips From the Targets.

"Big Chief" Henry Everding was missed by all members of the Indians. A resolution which was signed by nearly 100 people was forwarded to Tyee Et-chum.

The shooting of the three women contestants, Mrs. C. A. O'Connor of Spokane, Mrs. Ada Schilling of Portland, and Miss Gladys Reid of Portland, was one of the features of the tourney. Mrs. Schilling won the class C trophy on the final day, defeating R. W. Kinzer of Seattle in a shoot-off.

Joe Templeton, former University of Oregon football star, and his brother Charley, who antedated Joe in Oregon football history, who are residents of Seattle, participated in the tourney.

R. A. Tyler, formerly a director of the Portland Gun club, who is now located at Seattle, was in Tacoma during the tournament.

Shooters suffer reverses the same as other athletes. Abner Blair of Portland until the last day had a good chance to top the amateurs for high average, but he fell down. Frank Troeh also fell down on the last day. In one event of 25 Troeh dropped seven birds.

George Hembright, a Seattle professional, was unable to shoot through the entire program on account of the sudden death of his baby girl. F. W. Sumner of Everett, Wash., was prevented from entering the tourney as the result of an automobile accident in Tacoma.

George Keller of Decatur, Ill., father of E. H. Keller of Portland, was a visitor at the shoot.

L. H. Reid, the Seattle professional who was high average man in the Pacific Indian shoot at Tacoma last week, established a long run of 210 on trap No. 3. During the four-day shoot, Reid missed but two targets out of 285 at this trap.

Harry Quick, who formerly pitched in the Northwestern league, is a pretty fair shot and he's lucky, too, for he won a gun which was raffled off by J. R. Owens of Wenatchee, Wash.

J. R. Owens showed a lot of pluck by showing through the entire tournament with both of his hands bandaged as the result of gasoline burns.

The ball game between the Palefaces and the Indians; with W. C. (Bill) Bristol as umpire, created a lot of fun. The Palefaces won by the score of 7 to 6. President Allan W. Strowger of Portland Gun club made the longest run of the game when he chased Charley Leith's homer into the forest.

Following Wednesday's regular program, a number of the prominent members of the Pacific Indians dressed up in their costumes. The make-ups were side splitters. Frank Riehl donned his Indian suit and he looked the part of a big Chief Pete J. Holohan can easily pass as an Irish washerwoman and Al Strowger could get by as a ballet dancer.

When one is talking about gun clubs that have seen many years of service the Omaha Gun club should not be forgotten. It was organized 63 years ago.

Fred Whitney will act as cashier at the Grand American handicap this year for the fifteenth consecutive year.

There will be a simon-pure amateur trapshooting tournament in Kansas City, Mo., in September, in which the trapshooters of Kansas, Illinois, Nebraska, Iowa, Arkansas, Kentucky, Colorado and Missouri will participate.

William H. Dunspaugh, who promoted the Maplewood tournament, has presented a trophy for the professionals to shoot for at the Grand American handicap. It will be a 100-target event.

Southern trapshooters tell a good yarn on T. P. Fitzgerald, who won the Mississippi state title. Fitzgerald went up to the last trap all right. When he became aware that he led the field his knees wabbled a little. He was so nervous when the last bird was thrown that he shot as he called "pull." As fortune would have it, the thrown target was a broken one, and he got another chance, broke the target and scored 99 breaks—and carried off the title.

Six of the Olympic trapshooting team, which won the world's title in the International games in London, England, in 1901, enjoyed a reunion at the Western handicap in Omaha, Neb. The shooters were Tom Marshall, of Chicago; Frank Parmelee, of Omaha; Fred Gilbert, of Spirit Lake; Iowa; William Crosby, of O'Fallon, Ill., Clan Powers, of Omaha; Edward Banks of Wilmington, Del.

MURRAYMEAD GETS MORE CLUB ENTRIES FOR TENNIS TOURNEY

Newest Additions for Junior Tournament Mean Increase of Over 50 in Lists.

DATE REMAINS AUGUST 17

Laurelhurst Members' Tourney Will Not Interfere With City Affair; May Use the Club's Courts in Finals.

That the past week has been productive of results in organizing the territory for the Murraymead Tennis tournament is proved by the number of new clubs that have been entered from the east side district, covered by H. T. Werschkul. The new entrants are the Rossmere, Piedmont, Alberta, Klickitat and the private courts at Forty-second and Hancock streets, Fortieth and Brazee and Williams avenue and Killingsworth.

The entry of these clubs into the tournament will mean an increase in the entry list of between 50 and 75 players. The Rossmere clubs entry list is especially strong, and they should make a good showing in all of the competition in the ladies' events, as well as the men's. Up to the present time the fewest entries have been received in the ladies' events, but of late entries in these divisions have been more numerous.

The date of August 7 will not be changed, as those members of the Laurelhurst club who thought the members' tournament held by that club on August 7 might interfere, have found that it would be possible to play in both events. The Laurelhurst club has offered the use of its courts for the finals of the tournament, and it is very likely that the offer will be accepted.

During next week the finishing touches will be made, and by August 1 the organization of territory should be completed. All eligibility lists have been sent in, with the exception of a few of the new courts, and these no doubt will all reach the committee by the end of the month. Club entries will not be received after August 3, and, if possible, it is requested that they be sent in before that time.

During the past week a general letter has been sent by the management to all of the clubs, giving the rules and regulations of the tournament; and any clubs that have not received same are requested to phone the tournament manager, L. M. Hausler, at Broadway 2520.

ALBANY COLLEGE SEES A FOOTBALL SQUAD OF MERIT

Supporters Are Hoping Ed Bailey Will Consent to Coach Again.

Albany, Or., July 22.—With the action of the Presbyterian synod at Eugene Thursday in voting to continue to support Albany college, all thoughts of difficulty have been banished by the students here and full attention is given to the activities of the coming season. In reality, there has been little fear that Albany college would be united with Pacific university, but with all questions swept aside the necessity of further combating the subject is done away with.

President Wallace Howe Lee states that the largest freshmen class in the history of the college will be presented on opening day. Nearly 40 preppers have been enrolled to date from all over the state and a large number of local students will register with the opening of the fall term in September. New instructors are being signed up and their names will be announced in a few days.

Already football prospects are being discussed and the student see visions of the non-conference championship. Manager Charles Fortmiller is in touch with a number of good men who expect to enter Albany college this fall, and with the new men to bolster up the old nucleus assured, prospects point to the third best college team in the state. The coach situation is still in doubt. Local students and business men who take an interest in the team are hoping that Edward Bailey, former All Northwest tackle of the University of Oregon, who did so much with a handful of material last year, can be induced to take charge of the bunch this fall. Bailey is busy with his law work and managing the campaign of Mark V. Weatherford in his race for congress, and is in doubt about taking up the coaching proposition again. Nevertheless, it is thought that the demand for a part of his time will be so insistent that he will again be seen in moleskins teaching the young idea how to kick.

All of Veterans Back.

Practically the entire team of 1915 will be back in college. Gloor, the husky fullback of the 1915 team, is in Portland and will not return to college, and there is a possibility that Jenkins, a light but fast half, will go to the University of Oregon. The rest of the team will be back, including the following: Linemen—Hunter, Dawson, Martin, Tohls, Springer, Parker, Shortridge and McKee; with Captain Gildow, French, Stewart and possibly Jenkins in the back field. Among the new men who are expected to enter are "Tub" Davis, the sturdy 200 pound center of Albany high school; Paul Miller, Albany high end who made the All-Oregon high school team last fall, and his brother, Pete, who is just as good a tackle; McChesney and Tracey, also from the high school ranks. This quintette would bolster up any team in the state. Clint Archibald, one of Willamette's mainstays, may enter Albany college this fall. Two men from Bandon who have made good at track and have the weight are counted on for the tryouts, and another from Waldport looks good. There may be more material from the incoming freshman class that will make good with training. Indications are very encouraging and more than the usual pre-season interest in being taken in the football team for the coming season.

Dan Patch Gone but Won't Be Forgotten

When the Grim Reaper stilled the stout heart of Dan Patch, he took from this sphere the greatest harness horse ever foaled; removed from life a steed whose wonderful performances will never be forgotten.

Dan Patch was the super-horse of this country. He hung up records during the heydey of his career that thousands of horses have tried to shatter since then—but in vain. His equal may never be seen again unless it is one or another of his children or grandchildren to whom he has imparted some of the amazing speed, the wonderful gameness and the sublime courage that swept him on and ever on to greater achievements in the racing world.

Dan Patch is gone—but he never will be forgotten.

New York's Bowling And Billiards Hurt

New York, July 22.—As the result of the new war revenue bill many bowling and billiard academies may be put out of business. The new bill provides for an additional $5 tax on each bowling alley and table. This brings the total tax to $15.

At present the alley and academy proprietors pay $5 to the city and $5 to the state for each alley and table. Business men are organizing to protest against the extra tax.

CYCLISTS WILL SPONSOR RACING AND LONG RUNS

Slow Ride Taken Next Sunday So That All May Take Part.

The first bicycle run of recent years will be held in Portland Sunday, July 30, under the auspices of the newly organized Portland Wheelmen's club. The run will be to Crown point on the Columbia highway and return. Any rider or dealer wishing to take part in this run will be made welcome. The start will be made at 9 a. m. at The Journal building. The run will not consist of any fast riding, so that all small riders will be able to take part.

The Portland wheelmen met for the first time June 30 to make an organized entrance into the Fourth of July competition. Later officers were elected and much progress was made in getting active members and many dealers also as honorary members. The object of the club is to create more interest in bicycle riding and to promote local sport such as racing and club runs.

Applications for membership will be received on the day of the big run. Many good riders have been entered in the club and later will form one or more racing teams.

July 4th the club's members who entered into the races at Multnomah field won three firsts, three seconds and two thirds, in fact all of the medals given in the bicycle events.

Go Easy, Come Easy for Burkett.

J. C. Burkett no sooner loses the position of manager of one club than he comes up as manager of another. He has just been appointed to manage the Hartford club of the Eastern league. This is the position Charles Wagner, the former Red Sox player, held at the start of the season, Burkett having started with Lawrence.

Bob Emslie Oldest Umpire in Majors

Bob Emslie, who began his thirtieth year as an umpire July 1, is the dean of the major league arbitrators. Emslie began his career as an umpire the first day of July, 1887, in the International league. He remained in that circuit three years and then jumped to the American association and then to the Western league. Emslie, who is now 55, has been in the National league nearly a quarter of a century. He was born in Guelph, Ont., Can., and of late years has resided in St. Thomas, Ont., Jack Graney's home town.

PORTLAND WHEELMEN'S CLUB WILL PEDAL COLUMBIA HIGHWAY

Officers of new organization which will revive old sport with an endurance run to Crown Point on the Columbia river highway and return. From left to right they are: A. A. Kelly, president; L. A. Smith, secretary; M. Feranda, road captain; S. A. Garretson, treasurer.

THE GOOD JUDGE TAKES A SNAP SHOT OF THE POLITICIAN

YOU would rather take a *clean, small* chew, of course, and get real tobacco satisfaction from less than a quarter your old size chew.

That's W-B CUT Chewing—the Real Tobacco Chew, *new cut, long shred*—and men are passing the glad news along to their friends.

"Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste"

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