Veterans Think That Baum Should Have Vernon Leader's Statements Retracted.

ALWAYS ATROUBLEMAKER

Beaver Manager, Who Is Able to Take Care of Himself, Refuses to Say Anything on the Subject.

By R. A. Cronin.

Portland Baseball Training Camp, Honolulu, T. H. (By Mail), March 1 .-(I, N. S.) -Although it has taken quite a while for the news of George Stovall's attack on Walter McCredia to reach Honolulu, it naturally caused a great deal of indignation among Gus Fisher, Bill Rodgers, Byron Houck and

Stovall appears to be another of those long-distance battlers. He waits until McCredie is 2000 miles from the mainland and opens up with statements that President Baum should cause to be retracted. McCredie's original

any business man would say against a person who had tried to wreck his establishment, which, in the case of McCredie, is the Pacific Coast league, Stovall a Trouble-Maker. Stovall has been a trouble-maker wherever he has landed, even back in

the old days of the Inland Empire Walla, La Grande and other towns. Unless he changes his attitude toward the game that has given him his bread | year. and butter, he will hardly tarry long on the Coast league, Such statements of contemplated rowdyism should be censured by Presi-

dent Baum in no unmistakable terms In one interview Stovall has done more to drive the best people away from baseball than all the work the Coast league magnates have done in years to bring them into the park. Rowdyism has been stamped out of Coast league baseball for years, and it is quite likely that Stovall is desiring a return to the old order of roughneckism.

Stovall doubtless told somebody, previous to the Coast league's annual meeting, that he was going to bust McCredie in the nose, according to Mc-Credie's recollections of a conversation with Tom Darmody at San Fran-Msco. Anyhow, when George met Walhe went back to Los Angeles, and, with a good many miles intervening, turned loose the besotted interview. Little Chance to Whip Mac.

less he slips up behind him and breaks in shape this spring. a chair over Mac's head, as he did Larry Lajoie, back on the Cleveland

George says Walter tended gate while with Brooklyn, yet the National league batting averages show that Mccredie batted fourth in the National league, with an average of 324, which is considerable more than George ever batted in one season. If they get their base hits tending gate, a good many more of the hitless wonders would be looking for the job. Taking it any way you look at it,

Stovall's mouthings are much too sillyseriously to consider. Judge McCredle chuckled as he dic-

tated the following statement of the case as he sees it:

Judge McCredie Talks. "I understand from Mr. Stovall's ar-

ticle that he is offended at a statement purported to have been made by Walwrecked the Pacific Coast league by stealing its ballplayers, therefore he doubted the wisdom of selecting Stovall to manage a club in the very league he tried to wreck as a matter of business principle. Mr. Darmody has the right to select his own manager; but, as far as Portland is concerned, it would not have hired Mr. Stovall as a manager under any consideration. Further than that, we have no objection to

"As for his whipping anybody, there Stovall can whip in a fair fight. I can hardly believe a man with sufficlub would permit himself to say all that he is purported to have said, as reported in the paper, and therefore I doubt the accuracy of the statements."

Walter McCredie refused to make a statement other than that he was ready at any and all times to meet Mr. Stovall, with sawbucks, scythes, powderpuffs, boxing-gloves or bare fists. rough-and-tumble, catach-as-catach-can or Marquis of Queensberry.

Spring Grid Work at Notre Dame. Notre Dame, Ind., March 7.—(I. N. S.)—Forty men were out yesterday for the spring football practice under Coach Rockne. All the varsity men available for next year were out, as well as many members of this year's freshman team, Assisting Rockne were Bachman, Miller and Phelan, each of whom had charge of a squad of 13

Yankees Have First Military Drill. Macon, Ga., March 7 .- (1. N. S.) -baseball players became the rawest of recruits yesterday. Sergeant day night in one of the fastest and S. B. Gibson of the local army recruit-ing station, started military training of the New York Yankees. There were as in line. They included players, ing the first half, the score being at the messpaper men and Wild Bill Donovan the end of the period 13 to 6 but the

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BOSTON BRAVES TO HAVE SAME LINEUP IN 1917

etatement was nothing more than want Manager Stallings' Team Is Looming as Contenders

Boston, March 7.-(U. P.)-The same sterling pitching staff, the same enerleague, comprising Pendleton, Walla getic infield, and the same snappy, punchy out-field, probably will be seen in action for the Braves again this

There are certain to be a few Walling . Rintoul . Chalstrom Braves will be just as they finished a year ago. Such a solidity of purpose. a bulwark of defense, and an angle of attack have been developed that to tear away part of the machine would Schade be to damage it hadly, in the opinion of Berse 129
George Stallings. He made a game Bjork 137 fight a year ago and he figures he will be able to deliver the same punch again

The catching staff again will depend pon Hank Gowdy, the backstop who played with such amazing skill during the world's series of 1915. He wil have as assistants Blackburn, a good youngster, and Tragresser. Ricco will Walter 148 134 131 be given a tryout, but is not expected Reesy Brown to horn in ahead of the others,

that he has heard from Bill James and that the pitching star believes he can get his arm into shape for a season the last campaign, but was kept on in Suffier Rest in peace, gentle reader-Stovall the hope that he would develop somewon't spank the 220-pound McCredie, thing. So far it has been a hope, but as he threatens; that is, he won't un- he will be given plenty of time to get

Has Great Mound Staff.

Dick Rudolph, Nehf, Hughes, Ragan, When it comes to beating up Tyler and Davis are expected to hold O'Malley ... 150-pound umpires around Kansas up most of the pitching. This staff is city, Stovall is a regular Les Darcy, plenty for most any club. Stallings, in fact, is rated by many to be in a position to give the Giants a stronger battle for the pennant than any manager

Collins, Magee, and Wilhoit, the outfield which did the heavy work last year, seems to have the call, but in Joe Kelly, obtained from Chicago in the trade which sent Fred Mitchell to that city, a promising man has been added. Kelly has had major league experience. He will have to show the goods if he sticks. Larry Chappelle also will get

another major league trial. The infield will be composed of Konetchy, Evers, Maranville and Smith, a combination which never has failed to acquit itself with credit.

The Braves are now in Miami, Fla. preparing for the season in their costly plant. They will meet the Athletics in ter to the effect that Stovall nearly a series of three games at Miami, be-

Northwest Magnates Adopt 1917 Schedule

Spokane, Wash., March 7.—(P. N. S.) The Northwestern League baseball magnates after being in almost conisn't a man on the Portland club that yesterday adopted the 1917 playing saucer at the exposition auditorium. Stoyall can whip in a fair fight. I schedule. The schedule calls for four At that hour the team of Smith and months and 16 days of baseball, open- Mitten was setting the pace, with cient brains to manage a Coast league ing Tuesday April 24 and closing Sun-eight teams having covered 1206 miles day, September 9.

This gives each club ten weeks of played on Monday, the league previ- lap behind. ously voting to set aside this day for traveling

Allotment of holiday games follows: May 24 (Queen's birthday, Canadian oliday)-Seattle at Vancouver; Butte at Tacoma; Great Falls at Spokane. May 30 (Decoration Day)-Seattle at Spokane: Vancouver at Butte; Tacoma at Great Falls. July 2 (Dominion Day, Canadian holiday) - Tacoma at Vancou-ver; Great Falls at Butte; Seattle at Spokane. July 4-Vancouver at Seattle; Tacoma at Butte; Spokane at Great Falls. September 3 (Labor Day)-Great Falls at Scattle: Vancouver at

Tacoma; Spokane at Butte. The magnates agreed to abolish all club houses for visiting players on the

Eugene Beats Salem Quintet.

Eugene, Or., March 7 .- Eugene high chool defeated Salem high school Monclosest high school games ever played in this city, the score being 21 to 20. Salem had all the best of the game durhimself. Contrary to predictions, the ball players took the work seriously.

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Dalton and Good Box Draw. Los Angeles, March 7 .- (P. N. S.)iteve Dalton and Sammy Good fought four round draw at Vernon last night. Al McManus won a decision over Bat tling Rudy in the semi-windup.

Howard Releases Recruits. Boyes Springs, Cal., March 7 .- (U. P.)—Del Howard tried out his prun-ing knife for the first time this year when he dismissed several recruits who have been training with the

On the Portland alleys: 0-W. R. & N.

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Totals 914 797 936 2647 Zerolene won three games. Bike Riders Setting Hot Pace in Bay City

San Francisco, March 7 .- (P. N. S. -The six-day cyclists were 14 miles and 9 laps ahead of the world's record tinuous session since last Saturday at \$:30 o'clock this morning in the and 6 laps.

The teams of Magin and Spencer the diamond sport. No sames will be and Grimm and Bello were riding a The record pace proved too hot for the riders and they slowed up considerably early this morning when they about 30 miles ahead of the world's record. Carmen and Wiley dropped out after vainly trying to re-

> on the track at the fifty-eighth hour. Tigers Bothered by High Wind. Waxahachie, Texas, March 7 .- (U. P.) Tiger practice yesterday was menaced by high winds and a Texas sandstorm, but Jennings insisted upon two regular sessions. Hughie today scheduled a practice contest with the Fort Worth club for Sunday. No outfielders have reported and he'

battery men in the gardens. Dillon to Handle Collegians.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 7 .- (P. N. .)-Frank Dillon, who won several pennants for the Angels, has accepted the managership of the Occidental college nine, "Pa" Dillon has been operating an apple orchard at Redlands since his retirement from professional baseball.



TRAP TOURNEY DATES FOR 1917 ARE GIVEN OUT

Here; Merchandise Shoot Sunday.

John G. Clemson, president of the ger of the Interstate association. Tuesday, announcing the dates of the important trapshooting tourneys to be staged in Oregon, Washington and California The dates are

Oregon state tournament, Salem, or., May 7 and 8. Sportsmen's Association of Northwest, Portland Gun club, June 24, 25,

Pacific Coast Indians, Portland Gun club, July 23, 24 and 25. Washington state shoot, Wash., May 20 and 21. California state shoot, Los Angeles

Cal., May 21, 22 and 23. Pacific coast handicap, San Jose, Cal., May 27, 28, 29 and 30. .The Portland Gun club will stage President John G. Clemson Sunday morning on the Everding park traps. The shoot will be two 25-bird events under the Lewis class system. Fifteen prizes have been donated for the winners in the various classes.

James K. Simpson, president of the Stevenson, Wash., Gun club, who recently returned from Vancouver, B. of shoots, has challenged A. L. Zachrisson, holder of the W. C. Bris-The challenge has been tol trophy. accepted and the match will be staged Sunday, March 18, on the Portland Gun club traps.

Tennis Stars Are at Los Angeles Today

tennis stars ever seen in southern California are here for the East vs. West matches beginning today. George Meyers Church, Harold Throckmorton, Conrad B. Doyle, Frederick Alexander, Theodore Roosevelt Pell and Bernon S. Prentice compose the eastern squad, while the west will be represented by William Johnston, John Strachan and Willis Davis of San Francisco and Maurice McLoughlin, Nat Browne and laude Wayne of Los Angeles.

The program: 1-Men's doubles: East, Pell and Prentice, West, McLoughlin and Davis. 2-Mixed doubles: East, Bjurstedt and George Church, West, May Sutton and Tom Bundy,

3-Men's singles: William Johnston s. John Strachan.

St. Louis Star a Holdout. Hot Wells, Texas, March 7 .- (U. P.)-Bruno Betzel will do his "up-inthe-air" stunts in an aeroplane instead of around the Cardinals' third

sack unless he gets a boost in the pay check. Bruno says he needs not the exercise, hence the threat to quit baseball for aviation. The squad had two good workouts, evertheless. Seattle Elks Enter Bowling Teams.

The first out of town entries for the fifth annual Northwest International Bowling congress to be staged on the regon alleys during the week of April gain a lost lap. Ten teams remained 23 were received today by Secretary Charles J. Kruse. The entries were rom the Seattle B. P. O. E., the Puget Sound Elks entering two teams.

Peninsula Plays B. B.'s Tonight. Tonight at \$:15 o'clock, on the Y. M. A. floor, the B'nai B'rith basketball quintet will play Al Bartholemy's Pe ninsula Park aggregation for the welterweight championship of the city. defeated all season.

FIGHT BOYCOTT BEGINS TO HURT ONE G.H. BROWNE

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ent Refuse Bouts; Johnston Makes Matches.

By H. C. Hamilton. New York, March 7 .- (U. P.)-The

poycott on Madison Square Garden, installed when James Johnston was eniay when Jim Coffey was withdrawn by Billy Gibson as a probable opponent for Bill Brennan, knockout artist. Grant Hugh Browne, if he survives the determination of Paris Singer not to purchase the building, now will

Johnny Dundee, Jimmy Duffy, Billy Miske, Jess Willard, Fred Fulton, Johnny Ertle, Pete Herman and such. However, the boycott has begun hurt, for the triumvirate of managers tet are confident of a victory over who have declared it all off so long the Seattle Athletic club players, who, as Johnston is making matches control the very best local talent. Benny Leonard, Carl Morris, Coffey, Freddie Welsh and Charley White are pretty big merchandise shoot in honor of fair attractions and don't cost a lot of money for transportation and training expenses. Furthermore, Welsh is the lightweight champion and a match

> would be stretching a point right now. Browne is now consumed with efforts to have Les Darcy given a new gubernatorial rating. Arrangements have Darcy meet Governor Whitman wants to give him the opportunity.

Darcy has hidden out from fighters and everyone else. He refuses to talk business with anyone. Calls to the Browne estate, where Darcy is resting, have gone unanswered. Darcy is takng more walks than any man in the state. Mike Gibbons has been endea-Los Angeles, Cal., March 7.—(P. N. voring to have a showdown on a pro-S.)—Of the greatest aggregations of posed match at Milwaukee, but he has been able to get no further than any of the others.

Vancouver Winner Over Seattle Septet

Seattle, Wash., March 7.—The Vanattle champions in an exhibition game last night, 6 to 4. The last period of the game was played under the Na-tional Hockey association rules. As the result of their victory, the Vancouver players will receive the medals donated by Alexander Pantages. teams will play a return game Friday night in Vancouver.

Holmes ... Rowe (2) Carpente Walke ibstitutions — Vancouver, Moynes, Roberts, Stanley, Seattle, Rowe, Wilson (2), Foyston, Carpenter, Assists Vancouver, I Griffis; Senttle, Wilson. Score by periods: Vancouver Patrick (2), Penalties Vancouver. Stanley 3 minutes

Braves Suffer Lameness. Miami, Florida, March 7 .- (U. P.)-Joints squeaked and lameness fairly velled its presence when the Braves took the field to work again today. Manager Stallings put the team through two hard and fast sessions

Cubs Seconds Run Wild.

yesterday.

Visalia, Cal., March 7.—(U. P.)— After Jimmy Sheckard's Cub yannigans had counted 23 runs yesterlay, the scorer ran out of chalk and the The B'nia B'rith team has not been game was called. Every Cub circled efeated all season.

AMATEUR TEAMS MEET TONIGHT IN THE ICE PALACE

Play Crack Seattle Athletic Club Septet.

The first game of an elimination series to decide the Northwest Inter- here in several months, Eddie Campi national Amateur hockey championship will be played tonight at 8:15 Oakland battled each other to a stando'clock in the Ice palace between the eam of Portland, the champions of night in the Rose City gymnasium. the Portland Amateur Hockey association, and the Seattle Athletic club winners of the championship of the Seattle, Wash., Amateur league. The winners of this game will play the champion Tower team of the Vancouver. B. C., league Friday night. have to fall back on Mike Gibbons. university star and all-star rover in found its way to Campi's chin several the local league during the 1915 and 1916 seasons, in the Mustnomah line-

up, followers of the "Winged-M" sepaccording to reports, have an exceptionally strong team. The Scattle squad will arrive in Portland late this afternoon, as will

the Towers of Vancouver. Loughlin of the Portland Rosebuds will officiate as referec. A series of special events, including a rubber dance, will be staged in the Ice Palace Thursday night Prize for Best Drilled Team.

hundred dollars in gold to the Ameri- boys were covered with it.

and present the Australian's side of can league club best versed in military the case. Brown believes, with or with- tactics by next July and \$100 for the boxed a draw. Clifford, though inexout reason, that Darcy can brush aside drill master of the squad, is the prize perienced, put up a great bout against Whitman's objections to the pugilist's offered today by President Ban John- the negro heavyweight. appearance in a New York ring and son. A board of officers from the regular army are to be judges.

JOHNSON BOXES 6-ROUND DRAW WITH ED CAMP

Two Big Shoots to Be Held Triumvirate Controlling Tal- Multnomah Club Team Will Rival Featherweights Put Up Great Bout: Mitchell Beats' Simpson.

> In the fastest boxing contest staged of San Francisco and Lee Johnson of Pete Mitchie vs. Tommy Clark; 120still in the main event of the Golden rounds. The Bay City boy tabbed

to the stomach, occasionally crossing With George Gore, former Yale most effective punch, a straight right times. It appeared as though John-Sid Mitchell of Seattle had little

> rouble outpointing Nick Simpson in the semi-windup. Simpson's showing was a disappointment. Only once of twice during the contest did he show any signs of life, Peter Mitchie and Ted Meredith of Bremerton put up a great exhibition for six rounds, the local boy coming ack strong in the fifth and sixth

a left hook, and crossed with a right o the jaw that nearly ended the bout. The blood flowed out of the cut free-Chicago, March 7 .- (U. P.) - Five ly, and at the end of the round both "Pinkey" Lewis and Jack Clifford

After Ping Bodie had stopped every

rounds. Meredith cut a gash over

Mitchie's eye in the third round with

Referee Denver Ed Martin gave Mo 'ool the decision. Frank Warren and Ed Olson boxed a draw in the curtain-

By George McManus

Western Smoker Card Announced. staged in the Rose City gymnasium

Tuesday night, March 13: 118 pounds-Frankie Sanders vs. Jimmy Duffy for the bantamweight championship of the west; 125-pounds, Eddie Miller of San Francisco vs Billy Nelson; 190-pounds, Jack Clifford vs. Frank Kendall; 135-pounds, pounds-Hung Low vs. Frankie Waren, and 130-pounds. Sammy Bloom

Vs. Ray Leonard.

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