Who was walking beside Shepherd's Dell.
Said she, "When it's Spring,
I feel tempted to sing!"
And the folks closed their ears; it



"I don't know what's the reason," said old Left Fielder "But I've thought of my last season quite a lot since New Year's day:

I s'pose I'll get my contract for the year nineteen-nineteen
And be putting on the spangles when the outfield grass is green. But when Jim Blake gets traded, like I see the papers It makes me kinda wonder if I'm due to blow the game!

"I feel like ready money—eating good and sleeping fine— But I notice something funny in that old right wing of

I chucked a snowball yesterday, a-fooling with some boys, And somewhere in the shoulder joint I hear a squeaky noise!

It never used to squeak none when I'd shoot one to the Which makes me kinda wonder if I'm due to get the gate! "The missus says it's foolish to be blue about the game; She says that's introspection, which is sure a big league

She says I'm good for ten more years, and maybe she is right, But I only chucked one snowball, and a snowball's pretty She says for me to shed no tears, 'cause even when I'm

I'll strain my arm for 20 years a-reaching for my pay!"



There was an old Umpire named Cole, Like some groundhog he hid in a hole "Soon enough," he would sigh, "All the fans will be nigh, And again I'll be kicked for a goal!"

TWO YOUNG **MEN READY** FOR SEALS

San Francisco Seems Likely to Go Into Game With Neophyte at Third Base.

San Francisco's pennant hopes for the coming season appear to depend largely on two potential stars-Willie Kamm, third sacker, and Hal Dimock,

Kamm, who is a product of Golden Gate park, may, with a year's work in fast company, develop into real material. Dimock is remarkable as being the best college slabster let loose since the exodus of Orvie Overall from the University of California. -Dimock is an alumnus of the Bear university.

Charley Graham has looked in every place but the dictionary for a catcher, and present dispatches indicate that he may have to go on the receiving end himself if he doesn't soon annex a backstop. He is also minus one hard hitting handed outfielder. Aspirants

Koerner (first base), Caveney (second), Corhan (shortstop) and Kamm 61 (third) present an infield armada that is slated to make its mark in the baseball world. The speed, however, seems to be in the outfield, with Fitzgerald ain right, and Hunter, if his knee stands by him, in center. Harry Harper has saccepted terms and car fare and is on

his way here. Baum, Kantlehner, Casey Smith, Crespi and Seaton, in addition to Dimock, are the present mound men on the local payroll.

Little can be said of possibilities until the season has started, according to Graham. He concedes that it is probable that the Seals will grab off more games than any of their respective op-

Leonard Ready to Meet Ritchie Again

Los Angeles, Feb. 27.-(U. P.)-Benny Leonard is in Los Angeles today, but he doesn't show any particular signs of distress as a result of his bout with Willie Ritchie at San Francisco. Both Leonard and his manager de-

clared they were ready to meet Ritchie in another battle over any sroute from four to ten rounds. They admit, however, that the San Francisco fight was a "real two-man battle."

Jude Moreland Home

Lieut Jude Moreland, who won his from Camp Kearny, where he received infantry of the 89th division. He will resume his work with the state fish and Sunday, February 16, by a margin of game commission. Moreland was a 44 targets. The Green Lake club will

S.)-Perry McGillivray of Great Lakes naval station today shares with Duke Kahanamoku, the world's record of 23 2-5 for the 50 yard swim.

McGillivray tied Kahanamoku's record in the first half of a series of swims for the central A. A. U. titles in the Minneapolis Athletic pool here last

Lieutenant Norman Ross, the world's

champion middle distance swimmer, arrived in Portland Wednesday and left for Corvallis to visit friends at Oregon Agricultural college. Ross will leave Saturday for Chicago to take part in the 220-yard national championship event the East. Ross has not yet been discharged from the air service.

PORTLAND'S NEW OUTFIELDER



Risley Too Busy Selling Lizzies To Play Football

Jake Risley, forner University of Oregon football star, who played the center position on the Mare Island marine team of 1918, will not return to the Eugene institution next fall. Risley, who is a full fledged Ford salesman, is going to remain in the auto business. He was one of the greatest centers the University team Pacific coast team of 1916, when Oregon won the conference champion.



TEN members of the Portland Gun club will accompany the club's team to Seattle Saturday night for the return 750 target match with the Green Lake Gun club, which will be held Sunday. Those who will make the trip are: C B. Preston, J. C. Morris, A. K. Downs, Abner Blair, A. A. Hoover, Fred H. Peterson, Frank Troeh and R. Thompson. The team is composed of Jess B mmission in France and was wounded | Troch, James W. Seavey, Frank Templein the St. Mihiel drive, has returned ton, E. H. Keller and Frank Van Atta. The local shooters defeated the Green his discharge. He was with the 365th Lakers in the first match, which was shot over the Everding Park traps, well-known semi-pro baseball pitcher of send a new squad of shooters against the locals in Sunday's match

Wednesday's practice shoot on the Portand Gun club traps with a score of 49 out of 50. Jim Morris and A. A. Hoover were second high, with scores of 45 each. Lloyd Templeton of Albany took his first fling at the targets this season

and smashed 44. Charles Preston used his shooting glasses for the first time and hung up a mark of 41.

25 - 50
25-50 24-49
21 - 45
22 - 45
22 - 44
21-41
20 - 39
19-37
18-35
19-34

Clamor for Boxing Tickets

Seats were placed on sale Wednesday in the lobby of the Yeon building for the boxing show which will be held at the He will also take part in other meets in Armory next Wednesday night. It is said that over \$300 worth were sold the

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UTOMOBILE THOW



player, recalled by Detroit and turned over to the Portland club. McCredie thinks he is the best "hit and run" player in the minor

Tendler Lacking In Wallops After He Weighs at 135

New York, Feb. 27 .- (I. N. S.)-Lew Tendler, Philadelphia lightweight, exhibited his varied assortment of punches over in Newark last night against Joe Welling, and after eight rounds of real fighting. Lew emerged with a good shade in his favor, though Welling was going after him hammer and tong when the last bell clanged.

Making the weight, 133 pounds, undoubtedly weakened Welling whose blows lacked the force that he usually puts on them.

Yale university swimming squad will stage six dual meets in their own pool.

SEVEN ARE SENT HERE BY DETROIT

Portland Baseball Club Gets Agreements on Flock of Ball Players, Including Maisel,

EXCEPT for a third baseman and another experienced pitcher, the Portland Baseball club has been made up for the Pacific Coast league season. Manager McCredie received the agreements from Detroit yesterday on seven ball players, Catchers Del Baker and Arthur Koehler, First Baseman Blue, Outfielder Walker, Infielder Frank Fuller and Pitcher Carroll Jones. He may get one or two more before the club entrains for the Crockett training camp, but the wholesale turnover gives him a good ball club as it is.

Proves Journal Story The releases of seven players at one time, bears out the exclusive Journal story that Detroit and Portland had hooked up on a "gentleman's agreement," which was later denied in several

President Navin of Detroit experienced considerable difficulty in getting Infielder Fuller out of the American league, and must have done some tall talking to Clarke Griffith of the Washington club, who was holding up the transfer of the former International eaguer to the minors.

Two New To McCredie

Two of the players, Catcher Koehler nd First Baseman Blue, are new to Manager McCredie, who thought at first that Dressen, an initial sacker who performed with St. Paul, would be sent out. Blue, who halls from Detroit, is said by Rudy Kallio, the Portland pitcher with the Tigers, to be a better first baseman than Dressen.

Blue played at first base in only 12 games at St. Paul, which seemed to have trouble finding a good sacker. Gus Gleichman was there for 36 games and D. Williams for 14. Blue trailed all the other first basemen.

Koehler From Virginia Art Koehler came originally from the Virginia league, where McCredie says he hit over .300. He was with Richmond in the International league in 1917, ment under certain rules and obligafielding .980, and being tied for high in the league as a catcher. He batted .255 in 84 games. He joined the army last year and was stationed at San

When George Maisel was with San Francisco, McCredie thought he was not only one of the best outfielders in the league, but the greatest "hit and run" man since the days of Mike Mitchell. With Charlie Pick he was unbeatable in the "hit and run" style of play.

Here's the Club McCredie's club now fashions itself nto the following: Catchers-Baker, Koehler and Bolezle. Pitchers-Penner, Pennington, Lewis ones, Lay, Rapp, James, Schwartz and

First base-Blue and Walters. Second base-Siglin. Shortstop-Fuller Third base-Coen, Riter and Cox. Left field-Walker.

Center field-Maisel. Right field-Farmer. Utility outfielders-Daniels and Sulli-

May Take Bogart

There is a chance that McCredie will take Eddie Bogart, the Aberdeen third baseman, south with him for a trial. Bogart hit .311 last year in the Pacific International, but was shy on fielding

true to form Wednesday afternoon and defeated the Hill Military academy quintet by the score of 34 to 10. The Cardinals, with a couple of changes in the lineup, played very good ball, but were not forced to extend themselves.

Wright, who was shifted from center to forward, scored 20 points for Lincoln Beck scored four baskets for the winners and Pollard registered eight of the ten points registered by the Cadets. The lineup:

Lincoln (34)—	Hill (10)—
Wright (20)F.	(2) Pendleto
Beck (8)F	(8) Pollar
Sanders (4)	Dag
Cole	Da
Stein (2)	
MischeSpare	Berge
	Knigh
Referee-Leon Fabr	e Jr. Scorer-
Jake Enkelis. Timer-	Gerth Cole.
Amity, Feb. 27 The A	mity high schoo
basketball quintet defe	eated the Sheri

dan high school team by the score of 20 to 12. Though the Sheridan team displayed its best lineup of the season. the Amity boys had little difficulty in obtaining the long end of the score. The lineup:

Amity-Finnicum (4)....F....(8) Smith
Ruble (4)....F...(2) Allen
Ladd (8).....C...Johnson

Formal protest of its game with the Columbia university basketball team last week has been lodged with the directors of the Interscholastic league by the Lincoin high school. The protest is based on the grounds that Alstock, who played forward in the game in which Columbia beat Lincoln, was ineligible to participate in the league games on account of his being a member of the Christian Brothers' Business college team last The protest will be decided at the next



Mike and Tom Are Ready to Battle For Old Ireland

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 27.—(I. N. S.)— Mike and Tom Gibbons, St. Paul boxers, today announced through their manager, Eddle Kane, that they are ready to fight to help free Ireland. The Gibbons boys have offered their services to the Irish committee recently appointed in Philadelphia and will box anywhere without pay. turning their share of the receipts over to the fund that is being raised to help free the Emerald Isle.

RIFLE CLUB HAS PLANS FOR HOME AT ROCKY BUTTE

Shooting Organization Is Particularly Favored by Government; Has Entrance to Tourneys.

The Sellwood Rifle club plans to have home at its rifle range, at Rocky Butte, according to a decision reached at its meeting held last Friday night. Committees were appointed to look after the improvement of the range the to running the bags. target butts, the erection of a clubhouse and the arranging of individual and club

The Sellwood club is affiliated with the American Rifle association, which gives it all the advantages and facilities rates on arms and ammunition and eligibility to national and international

At the next meeting of the club, March in the club rooms at the Sellwood carbarns, an opportunity will be given a limited number to join the club.

A number of the best rifle and pistol shots in Portland are members of this organization. Several of them have made marksmen, sharpshooter and expert rifleman scores under the rules of American Rifle association and

United States army regulations. The club is under the control of the government, and receives regulation rifles and ammunition from the govern- to 13.

meeting of the directors of the league, which will probably be called this week. Should Lincoln win the protest, its only defeat of the season will be wiped off the slate. Silverton, Feb. 27 .- The Silverton high

Salem high Tuesday night by the score Seasoned slabwood and inside wood, green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co. Main 353, A-3353.—Adv.

CRIMP CUT

ONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

SENATORS LOOK LIKE OLD SQUAD

Bill Rodgers Needs Shortstop to Fill Up Club for This Season's Race.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 27.—(U. P.)
—Manager Bill Rodgers of the sacramento Senators has a lot of promising huskies signed for the 1919 baseball season. Although still shy a shortstop, he has a line on a couple of big league men.

With three catchers and six pitches. With three catchers and six pitchers already signed up, the battery of the

Solons looks strong. Easterly, Fisher and McNulty will be back as backstop and McNulty will be back as backstop Springer 151 men this season. Bromley, Gardner, Vetsburg 173 Leake, Brenton, Larkin and Roy Bliss Casel 177 Larkin comes from the marines and Bliss hails from the Standard Oil team ROBINSON-SMITH COMPANY of this city. of this city.

The infield of the capital city team Tolleron will be a fast combination. Griggs, Rebinson

Pinelli, Eddie Benn and Rodgers have Law already signed up. Benn comes from Fernes San Francisco, where he has been keeping things warm during the winter league games. He is fast and will give a good account of himself when it comes



WEDNESDAY night's results at the Rialto billiard tourney: Jack Russell defeated B. Wilson, 20

Jack Russell defeated J. Matheney, 20 Thomas defeated A. Arthurs. 25 W. K. Rogers defeated W. Dinham, 20

Russell is leading class C with eight wins and only one defeat. Tuesday night's results: Class A-Joe Davidson beat W. B. Mc-

Allister, 30 to 26. Class B-J. C. Bugbee defeated E. Miles, 25 to 23. Class C-W. Dinham defeated B. Willon Gets Son, 20 to 18; Otis Brown defeated Oscar son, 20 to 18; Otis Brown defeated Oscar Keys, 20 to 14; F. Setril defeated M. school basketball team defeated the Abelson, 20 to 11; Oscar Keys defeated

> Class A-George Hart defeated H. J. Chapin, 35 to 14. Class B-James Martin defeated Jack Seattle tried to slash its way to a win Holman Fuel O'Brien, 25 to 17.

W. Dinham, 20 to 11.

Monday night's results

Mercantile League

Totals 861 904 883 2648 HONEYMAN HARDWARE COMPANY

Totals 799 787 831 2417 Pacific Paper won three games.

BEVOS

170 169 165 504 188 183 184 555 147 165 160 472 153 180 146 479

834 877 805 2516

824 870 958 2652

Commercial A League

GRANT SMITH COMPANY

Totals 923 941 878 2742 TOKE POINT OYSTER GRILLE

Totals 780 830 790 2400 Grant Smith won three games.

WEBFOOT CAMP W. O. W.
1st. 2d. 3d. Tot.
Scholan 191 148 181 520
Cole 181 179 186 546

Totals ... 824 870 958 2

OREGON ALLEYS

1st. 2d. 3d.

McKenna 199 158 189

Nowetny 163 154 151

West 171 225 203

Elsasser 152 188 157

Crisp 193 177 169

Totals 878 962 869 2649 Oregen Alleys won two games.

wildest hockey contest of the season

FRESHMEN FOR GIRLS PACIFIC PAPER COMPANY

Grants Pass Co-Ed Wins 17 Points for Juniors; Pendleton Miss Finishes Second.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 27.—The freshmen girls' class swimming team won the women's interclass swimming meet held in the pool of the men's gymnasium Tuesday evening, by gaining 46 points on their closest opponent the sophomore team, which won 25. This victory gives the trophy cup presented by Miss Mabel Cummir head of the women's physical training department, to the freshmen who will have the right to have their numerals engraved upon it. The junior class team won 24 points while the seniors failed

Jeanette Moss, of Grants Pass, captain of the junior team, was individual high point winner of the meet with 17 points to her credit. Helen Nelson, of Pendleton, captain of the Freshman team, was second high point winner with 11 points and Loeta Rogers, of Independence, captain of the sophomore aggregation, third with 9 points.

to annex a single point.

Events of the program were, plunge for distance; swimming free style; breast stroke; strokes for form and a diving contest.

The freshmen relay team won the relay race. The team consisted of Vida McKinney, Eugene; Dorothy Reed, Port-land; Caroline Cannon, Portland, and Winnifred Hopson of Salem.

Lathrop Fails to Stay With 'Atlas'

Gus Lathrop, a husky light heavyweight, tried to win \$50 for himself at the Strand theater Wednesday night by staying 15 minutes with "Atlas, the Eckerland 120 168 154 442 148 Stayl: Chapin 134 154 223 511 170 Mask Blaney 198 221 214 633 211 utes. Masked Marvel." Gus lasted eight min-

Tonight Clarence Stiles, a shippard wrestler of 180 pounds, says he will grapple the mysterious one. Stiles couldn't get away last night for a grapple with Atlas.

Canadians playing a cool scientific game took the victory by 3 to 1. Harris was the star of the night. He netted two of Vancouver's goals, "Cyclone" Taylor getting the other. "Cully' smacks, when he slashed Mickey Mackay Heavy Hockey Fine in the last period, putting the Canadian rover out for the rest of the game. All told Wilson's penalties for the evening were \$60 and 13 minutes. Seattle, Feb. 27.-(I. N. S.)-In the

American bicycle riders may tour over Vancouver here last night but the Australia next autumn.



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