JOURNAL SPORTS SECTION

EDITED BY GEORGE BERTZ

HI COST HITS THE DIAMOND

McCredie Declares Expense of Operating League Baseball Is to Be Higher.

By George Bertz

COMETH now, the hight cost of baseball!

Judge McCredie, president of the Portland Beavers, who returned Saturday morning from the schedule meeting of the Pacific Coast league at San Francisco, declares that it will cost the club owners $10,000 more to operate during the 1920 season than during the last year.

This startling bit of information, the Judge states, was figured out by the magnates at the meeting in the Bay City. It is taking into consideration, however, an anticipated increase in railroad expenses, following the return of the roads to private ownership.

INCREASE VOTED

To partially offset the H. C. B., the magnates voted to increase the admission prices to 70 cents for the grandstand and 40 cents to the bleachers, although the Judge claims he did not know that such action had been taken by the directors, as he never voted on the question.

The Judge, however, admitted that he was in his billet ill, after his turbulent session with "Doc" Strub, Jack Cook, et al, over the schedule. The row started when Cook moved that his schedule be adopted.

Cook's schedule called for the opening and closing of the season in Portland, to which McCredie and Bill Klepper of the Seattle club were opposed, and they were joined in the objection by Johnny Powers, the Angel magnate.

PICK OUT BAD SPOTS

The Judge became riled and started to pick Cook's pet all to pieces, and, from all accounts, he did it a la carte. In fifty-eight instances, the Judge said, he found that teams, after playing one series, would double back the two weeks later and meet the same team again. There were four places in the schedule where two clubs would play a double series.

After exhausting every effort to reach a settlement on the question, McCredie and Klepper walked out of the meeting, but returned to a night session at the request of President McCarthy. At this session the schedule was adopted with Portland and Seattle getting everything they asked for and the question of opening and closing in Salt Lake a closed proposition for all times.

The Judge announced that the league had voted to increase the players' limit for the 1920 season to 18 men. This is an increase of two players over the 1919 season, and a return to the pre-war standard. The player limit takes effect May 1.

• • •

The McCredies are taking the question of securing a training camp for this spring seriously now and are in receipt of many offers.

FAVORS IMPERIAL VALLEY

Among the towns being considered are Santa Rosa, Boyes Springs, Visalia, Bakersfield, Riverside and El Centro. Manager Mac is anxious to pitch his camp where he will be assured of good weather, and for that reason it is believed that he will select one of the Imperial Valley towns.

• • •

Lew Moreing, the new owner of the Sacramento team, is a good sport, according to Judge McCredie, but he, like others just breaking into baseball, does not want to have anything put across on him.

Shortly after Moreing had completed the purchase of Pitcher Penner from the Beavers, the league directors took action against the "spitball" hurlers. Smelling a rat, Moreing tiptoed across the meeting room to Judge and in a soft voice asked McCredie, "Is Penner a spitball pitcher?" "Yes!" blurted out McCredie, and Moreing was dumbfounded, but afterward he discovered that Penner had put "spitter" into the discard.

• • •

Manager Walter McCredie could not figure Ernie Johnson's idea of shipping Pitcher Dale out of the Coast league. Mac figured Dale a valuable pitcher in that he could be used as a pinch-hitter and had everything in the pitching category.

• • •

The Coast league will purchase uniforms for all teams this year, according to McCredie, the bid of King & King, a Los Angeles firm, being accepted at the schedule meeting.

Oh, Jack, Train Service Now Is Raw-ther Slow

San Francisco, Jan. 10.—(I. N. S.)—Jack Fahie of Portland, who manages Jimmy Darcy and Alex Trambitas, brothers, is planning to leave here Tuesday morning right after the Jimmy Darcy and Battling Ortega 10-round battle which will be staged here Monday evening. Fahie has it all doped out that if he leaves here Tuesday morning he will arrive in Portland at 10:30 Wednesday night, just in time to go behind Alex Trambitas, who fights Wednesday. According to Fahie, Trambitas will enter the ring about 10:40 p. m., 10 minutes after Fahie's arrival in town.

Oakland Is Dickering For Guisto and Steen

Manager Del Howard of the Oakland club is negotiating with the Cleveland Americans for the release of First Baseman Louis Guisto and Pitcher Bill Steen. Guisto played with the Oaks last year, while Steen is on the suspended list of the American league club. Should Howard be successful in landing Guisto, his infield combination will be in ship shape to start the season. Jack Knight and Zeider would alternate at second, Bohne would play short and "Red" Wise would be placed on third.

Lecture on Allied Game Planned

Plans are being made for the lecture with motion picture illustrations to be given by William Unmack, former sporting writer and authority of San Francisco, in the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club gymnasium, January 27. Manager Fred L. Carlton of the Winged "M" institution has completed arrangements whereby Unmack will be present personally to tell about the inter-allied games held in France last year.

GUN CLUB BIDS FOR TOURNEY

Pacific Coast Handicap May Be Staged on Everding Park Traps; Season's Plans.

FOLLOWING the receipt of information that the American Amateur Trapshooters' association would revive the sectional handicaps this year, President H. B. Newland and the directors of the Portland Gun club immediately began laying plans to secure the 1920 Pacific Coast handicap event.

The Pacific coast handicap was abandoned when the present parent body took over the affairs of the Interstate association, but the program last year was not entirely satisfactory. The revival of this event will undoubtedly create a great deal of interest in the bluerock fraternity.

TO BE HELD IN JUNE

Should the Portland club be successful in its bid for the event, the tourney will be staged the week before the Shriners' convention in June. This will enable the shooters to travel on special rates.

President Newland is hopeful of making this year the greatest in the history of trapshooting in the Northwest. In addition to three registered tourneys tentatively scheduled for March 21 and 22, May 22, 23 and 24 (state championship), and August 28 and 29, and the possibility of securing the coast handicap, a number of merchandise shoots have been billed, the first of which will be staged during the latter part of this month or the first part of February.

Three prizes will be offered to the high guns in each merchandise event under the added bird system, the added targets to be shot at. The shooters will be grouped in classes according to their ability.

Club members who participate in 10 of the merchandise events will be eligible for the Directors' trophy event, which will go to the high gun on 500 targets.

The President's trophy, offered by C. B. Preston, will be contested for in a 100-bird yardage handicap event during the last merchandise shoot of the year. There are several other handsome trophies to be shot for during the season.

The annual home-and-home match between the Seattle Gun club and the Portland Gun club will be staged during the spring, April 11 being the tentative date for the appearance of the Puget Sound trapmen on the Everding park grounds. This year's race will be 1000 targets, the team to be composed of five men.

Lane Named Athletic Officer

John J. Lane of Boston, former secretary of the Red Sox, has been named Massachusetts athletic officer of the American Legion, which is to promote sports, including basketball, baseball, football and general track athletics as well as rowing, canoeing and swimming. Interpost-district and interstate competitions are planned. A Civil war memorial costing $3,500,000 is proposed for Boston.

WILLIAM H. M'CARTHY, president of the Pacific Coast league, who received the baptism of fire into the baseball fraternity last week at the schedule meeting in San Francisco. McCarthy emerged victorious, however, as he brought the warring factions together and settled for all times the dispute regarding the opening and closing of the season.

New Ticket at Multnomah Club Members Select Independents

By Earl R. Goodwin

FOR the first time in many years an independent ticket will be placed on the ballot at the annual election of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club to be held Tuesday, February 10. A petition has been circulated among the members of the club and it will be presented to the board of directors tomorrow night. The petition is made necessary by the by-laws, which state that if any names, outside of those regularly nominated, be placed on the ballot they must be placed before the board of directors.

MANY MEMBERS SIGN

Before the petition accompanying the independent ticket is given to the directors for approval tomorrow night it will contain between 100 and 150 names.

There is a feeling prevalent that the old nominating system has outlived its usefulness and that it has by force of circumstances almost become a standing committee by virtue of the fact that the last few presidents have served terms of two and three years, making the nominating committee the same for the last six years.

"Many of the members feel that this is a bad policy, and in this connection no criticism is intended toward the regular nominating committee," said one of the prominent members of the club. "They always have shown a deep interest in the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, but the present method is not regarded as one that should be followed by a democratic organization such as the club.

MADE IN GOOD SPIRIT

"The petition to be presented to the board of directors Monday night will show that there is need for a change and it is felt that infusion of new blood will be conducive to the club's best interests. There is absolutely no spirit of antagonism in placing this independent ticket in the field."

Eight members are to be elected this year, as two members are filling unexpired terms. Ordinarily five and six are elected alternately for two years. The by-laws state that unexpired terms mush be filled at the next regular session whether or not the appointee is filling the first year of a two-year term.

The retiring members of the 1919-20 board of trustees are W. W. Banks, president; Harry Fisher, secretary; Frank Camp, E. D. Kingsley, Harry Sargent, Charles F. Osborne, Percy W. Lewis (filling an unexpired term) and Dow V. Walker (filling unexpired term). The holdovers are Edward C. Sammons, Henri Labbe and George P. Dekum.

The independent ticket is composed of the following prominent business men, who are actively interested in a particular branch and department of the club:

Judge Martin W. Hawkins, major in the United States army during the world's war, former chairman of the outdoor athletic committee, manager of the M. A. A. C. track and field team during the 1915 San Francisco exposition, graduate of University of Oregon, member of the United States Olympic games team in 1912, and as such took third place in the high hurdles.

P. W. Patterson, manager Willits & Patterson, merchandise brokers, former chairman swimming committee, winner of the first Christmas day swim in the Willamette river, captain in the United States army and instructor at officers' training school at Camp Lewis and the Presidio, graduate of Culver Military academy, Stanford university and member of the M. A. A. C. water polo team;

Carl Huston, member of M. A. A. C. baseball team, enlisted as private in Third Oregon machine gun company, won commission in France, graduate of University of Oregon;

Alma D. Katz, manager Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, tennis player, former member of board of directors, vice president 1912-13, chairman Turkish bath committee;

DUNNE HAS PLACE

Lewis H. Mills, president of the Portland Rowing club, former member Athletic committee of Harvard university, rowed on Harvard crew, wrestler, with Peninsula Lumber company;

James H. Mackie, auditor for First National bank, chairman tennis committee, chairman soccer football and squash committee, plays each sport;

T. Morris Dunne, member of board of directors 1904-08, 1912-14, vice president 1905-06, former chairman handball committee, outdoors athletic committee, present chairman of grounds committee, life secretary-treasurer Pacific Northwest association, member championship committee of the Amateur Athletic Union, one of the members of the Pacific coast committee which selects athletes for the United States track and field team to the Olympic games at Antwerp next July, former chairman of the registration committee of the P. N. A., manager David M. Dunne, paint manufacturers;

A. S. Moody, consulting engineer of General Electric company, prominent in handball circles of M. A. A. C.

The regular nominating committee appointed last week is composed of Ralph W. Wilbur, chairman; Alma D. Katz, A. M. Ellsworth, Walter A. Holt and H. C. Campbell, and Chairman Wilbur has announced that a meeting will be held in his offices in the Board of Trade Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Kerns Soccer Team To Play Waverleigh

Manager Sommers will send his Kerns soccer football team against the Waverleigh Athletic club eleven on the Franklin field this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the second day's play of the Portland Soccer Football association schedule. While this match is going on the Peninsula-Artisans affair will be holding the boards on the Columbia park grounds. The Kerns-Waverleigh match is expected to be of most interest, as a defeat for either is expected to throw it out of line for the 1919-20 championship. The Kerns team will line up with Garner, Terney, Captain Howard Hutchinson, Weiss and McCuige, forwards; Foster, Schmeer and F. Hazlett, halfbacks; E. Hazlett and Shanks, fullbacks, and Bill Libke, goal. Injuries to several of the Waverleigh athletes last Sunday may cause a switched lineup against Kerns this afternoon.

The Dalles Girls Defeat Dufur Team

The Dalles, Jan. 10.—The local high school boys' basketball quintet lost to the fast Dufur aggregation Friday, 20 to 6, but Miss Ruth Sager's team saved an imperfect day for The Dalles by walking off with the long end of the 11 to 9 score in the girls' contest. The slippery Dufur floor was an apparent handicap to the local teams, who were unable to get started in their first games of the present season and could not get the range of the iron circle. Return games for both teams have been provided.

Seals Get Two From Nationals

San Francisco, Jan. 10.—Catcher Sam Agnew, formerly of the Vernon Tigers, and Pitcher Jordan of the Washington Americans have been purchased by the local Coast league club. Jordan played in the International league last season.

BRITISH GOLFERS COMING

Reports Indicate Foreigners Expect to Win Laurels During This Year's Tourneys.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(I. N. S.)—The golfers are getting steady for a big year in 1920.

Golf enjoyed a successful comeback last year, as did every other major sport, but in the months that are to come the Scotch game is due to flourish more than ever.

Reports from across the pond indicate that quite a few Scotch and British golfers are planning visits to this country during the coming season. Among these, it is believed, will be several of the leading professionals.

JONES PLANS TRIP

Among American golfers who want to invade the British isles is Bobby Jones, the sensational Atlanta lad, who may make the trip abroad to compete for the British amateur championship. Walter Hagen and Mike Brady, famous professional rivals on this side of the water, may also cross the briny to seek honors in John Bull's domain.

The United States Golf association will send a committee to England early in the year for a conference with the Royal and Ancient Committee of St. Andrews regarding a number of questions over which there is a difference of opinion here and abroad, and which, in the case of the stymie, at least, has resulted in a wide difference of views here at home.

RULE UNFAIR

That the stymie rule will be discussed by the American committee while in England is a certainty. It is believed, notably by the Western Golf association, that the stymie rule is unfair to players. The W. G. A. has even gone so far as to abolish the rule in all tournaments.

Standardization of golf balls is another question which is being talked pro and con among golfers on both sides of the pond. The St. Andrews committee, it is known, has officially taken cognizance of the discussions, and at least an understanding between the golf authorities of Great Britain and America will be had as a result of the visit abroad of the American committee.

National League Fails to Place Ban On Swapping Stars

New York, Jan. 10.—(U. P.)—Swap to your heart's content. Swap whenever you want to. Swap wherever you want to.

Virtually, this was the edict issued at the annual meeting of the National league held here recently.

Some of the magnates thought promiscuous trading was not right. Some of them think so yet. But the majority of the barons decided not to limit the time for sales and exchanges of players.

Opposition to the lack of restrictions was based on the claim that the rich clubs could buy pennants.

In the hottest stages of a hot race last summer McGraw bought Pitcher Nehf from the Braves for $35,000. He then consummated a deal with St. Louis for Frank Snyder.

Great protest was voiced over the circuit, especially at Cincinnati, where the loyal Red bugs moaned that money was being used to nose out Pat Moran's tribe.

Cincinnati fans might not have yelped had they known then that Garry Herrmann had offered $25,000 for Outfielder McHenry and had paid $10,000 to Rochester for the young gardener, Chad See.

Multnomah Quintet Wins Hoop Contest From Oregon Aggies

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Jan. 10.—Multnomah Amateur Athletic club basketball quintet defeated the Oregon Agricultural team here tonight, 27 to 21. The feature of the contest was the playing of Cack Hubbard, who replaced Arthurs in the second half. With the score 25 to 15 in favor of the clubmen, Hubbard shot three baskets in the last two minutes of play. Stinson also starred for the Aggies.

Ira Mix, who was elected captain of the "Winged M" five before the start of the contest, and Bob Morton, were the high point getters for the winners.

The score at the end of the first half was 15 to 10.

Lineup:

Multnomah	Position.	O. A. C.
Dunlway	F	Stinson
Morton	F	Gurley
Mix	C	Eikelman
Toomer	G	Arthurs
Twining	G	Reardon

Referee—Dean Walker.

National Golf Title Events Are Awarded

New York, Jan. 10.—George H. Walker of the St. Louis (Mo.) Country club was elected president of the United States Golf association at the annual meeting Friday night.

A committee of four, representing the northern, southern, eastern and western divisions of the country, was appointed to confer with the St. Andrews club on the question of uniformity of playing rules. Standardization of the ball and the stymie will be considered by the joint committees.

The tournaments for 1920 were awarded as follows:

National open—Inverness club of Toledo.

National amateur—Engineers' club, Roswell, L. I.

National women's—Mayfield Country club, Cleveland.

Wolter Wants More Coin

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 10.—(U. P.)—Rumors that Harry Wolter will not report to Seattle unless Manager Clyde Wares raises his ante considerably are flitting around the hot stove league here. Wolter refuses to discuss the matter, saying it is too early to say anything.

ARENA FOR HORSEMEN IS PLANNED

Company Being Organized to Further Development of Riding and Driving Animals.

ERECTION of a riding arena and of a modern barn at the grounds of the Portland Hunt club at Garden Home is embraced in the plans of the Hunt Club Stables, Inc., in which are associated a number of the members of the hunt club and prominent citizens fond of outdoor sports. The movement has grown out of the need of a larger stable and training facilities at the Portland Hunt club, emphasized by the growing interest in riding and driving horses following the tremendous success of the 1919 horse show at the Pacific International Livestock association.

PROMINENT MEN INTERESTED

Fred A. Martin, president of the Martin-Campbell company, and Claude D. Starr, secretary of the hunt club and of the Starr Fruit Products company, are active ly organizing the enterprise, in which W. U. Sanderson, president of the Portland Hunt club, Natt McDougall, Julius Meier, Ralph W. Wilbur and Ted Warrens are some of the devotees of the equine kind taking substantial business interest. It has already been announced that cash prizes aggregating $10,000 will be scheduled for the 1920 horse show by the exposition management—double the amount for the last show. To this will be added numerous trophies and individual prizes offered by breeders, associations and others, and there are many Portland people who would like to feel the thrill of having a blue ribbon winner that had been trained from a free-footed colt brought from one of the big horse ranches of the Eastern Oregon ranges. It is to develop the breeding of this standard of horses, which can only be continued if there is a use for such animals, that these lovers of riding, driving and the greatest of outdoor sports have joined to provide a suitable home for their favorites.

WOULD IMPROVE GROUND

The Portland Hunt club has a tract of 14 acres at Garden Home, with an excellent half mile race course, polo field and steeple chase court. The hunt club barn is small, providing accommodations for only 38 horses, whereas there is need for double the number of stalls. It is proposed that the new company acquire a portion of the ground of the club, and improve it with the projected buildings.

The Hunt club stables is to be organized with a capital of $25,000, which it is estimated is ample to carry forward the improvements. The main building is to be a riding arena, 80x150 feet, with every facility for indoor training, and to permit of staging some of the sports features of the season when paper chases and like events are necessarily held in abeyance, and for social functions that form an interesting part of the activities of the organization. There will be a gallery with seats for 360, and standing room for 75 more. At the end of the arena, on the ground floor, will be offices and cloak rooms and lockers. Beneath the gallery will be ample capacity for the vehicles of the club members, while in convenient proximity will be the hostlers' quarters of the barn, the harness and stock rooms.

BARN TO BE MODERN

The barn, planned on the most modern lines, will be 70x140 feet, with full concrete floor, thoroughly sanitary in all its arrangements, and with special attention directed to proper lighting. It will have a ventilating system that will keep the air fresh and pure, and will have accommodations for about 100 horses. The tentative plans, worked out by Joseph Jacobberger, architect, show a building designed along simple lines.

STEVENS SEEKING TO ARRANGE TITLE TENNIS TOURNEY

California Court Champion May Bring Representatives North During Rowing Regatta.

IN HOPES of firmly establishing in all branches of athletic relations between the California members and the Northern institutions of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate conference, Henry Stevens, captain of the University of California tennis team, made a trip to Seattle to negotiate with the University of Washington for a tennis tournament to which California and the schools of the Northwest would send delegates.

Stevens, a former Lincoln high athlete and a member of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, spent the holidays visiting his relatives and friends in Portland. It is the Blue and Gold tennis captain's suggestion that University of Washington hold the first annual affair some time in May or early in June, because of the fact that California is going to send its crew to the regatta held in Seattle, and in this way the scullers and tennis athletes could travel together.

Next year the regatta will be held in California and in this event the Northerners could come south. Another plan is to the effect that the Northern colleges and universities of the conference could meet to determine the championship team and Stanford and University of California to stage a tourney to settle the titleholders of the Bear State. The winners in the north could go to Berkeley or Palo Alto to settle the final supremacy of the Pacific coast.

It is believed that this could not be done this year, and for that reason California is willing to send its representative racquet wielders to Seattle in order that interest in the tennis game be stimulated so that 1921 would be the start of the plan to alternate, playing the final championship in the North and South. At the same time it is advised that the tennis tournament be held in the same city that stages the crew races each year.

Stockton Gets Coast Contests

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 10.—Directors of the Pacific Coast league have sanctioned the staging of Sunday morning games in Stockton during the 1920 season. The first game will be played there April 11 between Seattle and Sacramento.

BIG YEAR IN SPORTS FOR 1920

Carpentier-Dempsey Battle and Olympic Games Crowning Features of Athletic World.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(I. N. S.)—Nineteen-nineteen was a wonderful year for sports, all things considered, but the year that is before us promises to take rank as a record-breaker in so far as American sport history goes.

Devotees of affairs of the diamond, the gridiron, the ring, the racetrack and athletics in general are looking ahead, and not without reason, to some of the biggest events in sport history.

BASEBALL COMES BACK

Baseball, having gone through the first stages of a successful comeback, is assured of prosperity. The national game promises to return to the successful plane in which it traveled in 1911-12, when it was at its highest point. For this very reason the club owners are already laying plans to spend money freely in getting together the strongest possible teams for the 1920 pennant races, and from this far-off perspective the races will be anybody's. The champion Reds and White Sox will not start off with anything resembling a big edge in their favor, for rival teams will stack up just as strongly on paper.

TO FIGHT FOR TITLE

The biggest prospective boxing attraction of the year—of many years, in fact—will be the Dempsey-Carpentier heavyweight battle for the world's title. There has not been a heavyweight battle of any importance internationally since Jim Corbett knocked out Charley Mitchell. And no matter where the Dempsey-Carpentier bout is held, it will occupy the sporting spotlight, monopolizing the rays of the lime for at least a month and probably several months prior to the time it is staged and even after it is decided.

Other boxing attractions are in prospect that will revive interest in the various divisions. Benny Leonard, Johnny Kilbane, Pete Herman, Mike O'Dowd and Jack Britton will all be called upon to defend their titles in championship bouts. All of these battlers have been fighting at intervals since they came into possession of their championships, but in very few instances have they crawled through the ropes in bouts that were scheduled to a decision. The stimulus that the big heavyweight battle is going to lend to the game will undoubtedly be noticed just as soon as Dempsey and Carpentier are definitely matched. Promoters will wake up and there will be a scramble for the stars of other divisions just as soon as the bidding for the big plum is settled.

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Every gridiron classic of any consequence was revived by the big football teams of the country last fall, but coaches were unable to turn out their best product. By next fall all the wrinkles will have been ironed out of the grid game and it will return to its old plane of play without the tendency to be erratic.

Track and field games during the year will borrow some stimulus from the coming Olympic games at Antwerp. American athletes will have a great time contesting for places on the American team, and the trial meets that will be staged to select the men who will carry the red, white and blue to the big Belgian stadium next summer will attract more interest than ever before.

YACHT RACE BILLED

Horseracing stuck by its guns all through the war and prospered. The 1919 season was a harvest for many owners and all of the big blue ribbon events were attended by enthusiastic thousands. Rowing also came back, but it lacked the prestige that it will enjoy this year with the Poughkeepsie regatta revived.

Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV is already undergoing repairs at a Long Island haven and will soon be ready to take the water for trial sails. The coming races for the America's cup promise to be the most interesting in history.

Americans as a people are looking at sports with a new light in their eyes. They are playing harder than ever before and they will "root" harder, too. The after effects of the war are seen in the enthusiasm with which the "Yankee" is doing things in sport.

Washington Coach Lining Up a Fast Basketball Five

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 10.—Speed is the watchword of the University of Washington basketball five this season. Coach Len Allison has three things—speed, fight and endurance—that a candidate must live up to before he can play on one of his teams.

The standard of the Washington quintet at the present time is not equal to those of the past. The present candidates have yet to acquire the real finishing touches of a college player.

Captain Jamieson is the leading candidate for the pivot position, though both Frankland and Seilk are giving him a close run. Jamieson is proving to be a wizard on follow up shots, but his floor work is still faulty. Sohns, the smallest man of the aggregation, is assured of his berth at forward. For the other forward Archie Talbot and George Shannon, a former Spokane star, are showing the best form.

The guards are a tossup. George Smith and Ted Cook, captain of the 1919 squad, are not showing up as well as expected. No special consideration is being shown to any of the letter men in preference unless they can deliver the goods.

Caddock and Stecher Matched

New York, Jan. 10.—(U. P.) — Joe Stecher and Earl Caddock will meet here in a bout for the world's wrestling championship on January 30 or sometime during February, Promoter Jack Curley announced. Both principals have signed an agreement but the date has not been decided. The January date depends upon Caddock's ability to cancel some engagements already made.

Copyright 1919, Hart Schaffner & Marx

Overcoats and Suits *you'll like*

Newest Fabrics and Models Direct from

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Clothes for the young fellow and the business man; models to suit every man—fabrics that are all wool or silk and wool—highest standard tailoring.

Suits.....$40 and up to $ 80
Overcoats..$35 and up to $125

A Sale of SILK SHIRTS at $6.95

Regular $8.50 to $12

Sizes 14 to 17

These shirts are picked from our regular stock. Full run and broken lots. Fabrics of broadcloth, baby broadcloth and crepe de chine. A beautiful run of new patterns, about three hundred in all. Special at.....$6.95

Knit Vests in heather mixtures new arrivals $7.50 and $10

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

The Men's Store for Quality and Service

Gasco Bldg. Fifth and Alder.