Cunningham Refuses to Join Portland :. U.S. Athletes Expected to Repeat in Olympics

M'CREDIE SEEKING **TWIRLER**

By George Bertz

ONTARIO, Cal., March 20.—Portland will obtain a high grade twirler from the Detroit Tigers of the American league, declared Manager Walter H. McCredie here today in announcing that Pitcher Cunningham, who refuses to join the Beavers, had been released to the Chattanooga club of the Southern

Cunningham's refusal to come to the Pacific coast was somewhat of a jolt to the McCredie plans, but the tall Scot expects the new man the Tigers will send West will be just as good if not better than Cunningham.

Mack would not commit himself one way or the other when asked if the hurler to be released to Portland would be John C. (Red) Oldham, who is training with the Tigers at Macon, Ga. Walt believes that the sorrel-topped heave will be a regular on the Detroit mound during the 1920 campaign, and it may be that "Slim" Love, a former Pacific Coast league star, will be the one to get transportation to become a Beaver, that is unless McCredle asks for a right-

If a right-hand pitcher is sent to made such a wonderful record in the Ridge field during the last-week. Michigan-Ontario circuit last year.

so far during the training camp activities, and he hasn't heavers out of them, Johnson in par-

KNIFE GETTING CLOSE

With the shadow of the pruning knife Mac has announced that the athletes who desire to remain with the squad during the final training schedule will have to put everything they have on the ball during the double header billed for tomorrow.

a game this afternoon here and they are coming primed to the guards. After cago National leaguers to a 15-inning the pitching department. Francis Jacob-3 to 3 tie score, the aviators are more than ever anxious to trim the Ore-While no definite announcement has been made as to which player will be the pitcher to start against the erland will be given a chance to show his wares, with Harold Polson being held

EYESIGHT OF GRAY M'CONNEL IS FAST

Fighting Huns.

BAKER, March 20.—Two years ago OUTFIELD IN GOOD HANDS The outer garden looks good ball miles of the United States. ment from his chosen realm because he sacrificed his vision that he might do his bit toward helping his country crush the Huss. Melant made his letter playing shortstop, but will be seen practicing in the Huss. Melant made his letter playing shortstop, but will be seen practicing in the Huss. Melant made his letter playing the Huss are seen by the highest made his letter playing the Huss are seen by the highest made his letter playing the Huss are seen by the highest made his letter playing highest made highest made his letter playi at a Baker White Pine Lumber company which to form the batting list. that will entitle him to a diploma. Then he, will turn his back forever upon books, for he is already logging camp. At Eugene he hopes to books, for he is already nearly blind and faces the possibility of losing his

McConnel says that it was at Limoges, France, while he and other Americans vere receiving and overhauling British artillery. Suddenly his eyes became inspecialist that the unnamed malady had sport will develop an Eastern Oregon open. The Yippers meet the Santa of San Francisco in a 10 round bout partially destroyed the retina of both winner. eyes, and, although the progress of the disease has been apparently agrested. lack of knowledge concerning the all-mest precludes a precise diagnosis. McConnel's vision, however, will never improve. The young man expects to visit in Portland, and after leaving Eugene will go to Idaho, where he has been offered a position.

Stecher Beats Olin Detroit, Mich., March 20.-(I, N. S)-Joe Stecher defeated John Olin, the Finnish wrestler, here last night in two

falls, gained in 58 and 16 minutes, re Secret's Out!

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into your mouth.



Jess Issues JIMMY CAN Defi to Cop

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 20.— (I. N. S.)—Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion, is aching for another fight, according to Fred Logan, a negro policeman of Law-

Logan has sworn out a warrant for Willard's arrest on the charge of disturbing the peace. According to the colored cop he failed to turn out while driving along a narrow lane when Willard desired to pass him in an automobile. The former heavyweight champion cursed him and challenged him to a fight, Logan declared. Logan refused to leave his wagon and took the case before a justice of the peace.

NOT KEEP OREGON FROM PRACTICING Such a States.

INIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene. March 20.-Despite the fact that old weather and rain have been a drawback to good practice, Coach Shy Hunt-Portland it is likely to be either Jonnard ington has been giving his varsity baseof the Nashville club or Glazier, who hall prospects workouts on Cemetery

Indications point to the fact that cor The Portland heavers who are almost petition for positions on the varsity sure bets to take regular turns this sea- nine will be keen this year and as a reon are Carroll Jones, Frank Juney and suit the lemon yellow nine ought to be Lefty Dick Durning. Durning, who is the strongest it has been in several seaa slender southpaw, has been taking sons. Lettermen are available for practically every position but the catcher's up with any curves to speak of. Johnson, varsity machine, however, as candidates and Libke are too inexperienced to land for the receiving position have blossomed berths this year, but a couple of years out like popples on the summer morning in the bushes is liable to make real during the past week of practice. The prospects are Vince Jacobberger, who caught for the frosh last year; Bob Barl, who has had varsity experience; "Bart' Laughlin, football man who handled the With the shadow of the pruning knife receiving job for the frosh team in 1917, hovering over camp, the boys are expected to put in their most strenuous year's football team who played behind licks during today's sessions. Manager the bat on army teams during the past two seasons. PLENTY PITCHERS PRESENT

> Pitching prospects are plentiful. Art erg, letterman twirler on the 1918 varsity; Karl Knudsen and Jacob Jacobon the 1917 frosh aggregation. and Walter Kennon, a rangy moundsberger, frosh tosser in 1918, who was kept from the varsity last year beause of low grades, will be in line for varsity honors this year as will Dick Shim, dimunitive Japanese horsehide artist and Marc Latham, who were moundsmen for the frosh last year.

Outlook for a "millton dollar" infield s rosy, with Captain Herman Lind, twoear letterman first baseman; George Black, Roy Veatch, "Skeet" Manerud, Bill Collins, Carl Liebe, Jay Fox and outs. Houston is a letterman third baseman of last year's nine, and Jay Fox pre-hellum days. The other men had experience on the frosh team last year. Injury to Former Oregon Track | is expected to return to college in time then gave way to the veteran Doak to compete for a position on the team. The Captain Occurred While | Captain Occurred Whil latter sport this spring because of heart | cote got four. trouble, is going out for baseball this

season.

The outer garden looks good with half miler of the University of Oregon three lettermen out for regular berths. They are Bill Steers, Johnny Gamble lawyer. Now he faces perpetual banish-

Austin, where he has been employed and will be a strong nucleus agound Sox the Pirates today were divided into

Pendleton, March 20 - Orville Reeves, years ago a track star at Pendleton high school and now vocational inflamed, as did those of four of his structor here, has been named director companions. The five soldiers sought treatment, but McConnel says they were is among the most popular instructors unable to gain relief for several weeks. and is expected to turn out a winner After many physicians had failed to on the track. Pendleton athletes this learn or remove the cause of the inyear have taken no championships, but When Manager Rodgers gets them he Rocky Kansas, Buffalo's premier
flammation, McConnel was told by a confidence is expressed that the spring figures he's ready for the season to lightweight, easily defeated Babe Picato

WHISPER A WARNING

By Henry L. Farrell NEW YORK, March 20.—(U. P.)— Wee Jeems Wilde, No. 1 of the flyweight 10, can whisper a few things in Georges Carpentier's ear.

With flashes in mind of the bumps h hit before he got going good, the noted citizen of Pontypridd might say to the went flooie. His brother managers having sent him to Rochester in the Frenchman before he takes his first

"Go easy Georges. If you must fight even the bally setups, as they say here, tyke your time, old chappie. Into the ears of the newly wed Frenchnan, the same tune that the diminutive

Wilde heard will be poured: "Here's something soft for a nice bunch of coin. You can polish him off n a couple of rounds without training Georges may fall for it and take unto himself a couple of figurative black eyes such as gave little Jimmy such a dismal outlook on the United

Wilde made his mistake in turning deaf ear to the tips of American friends, who counseled him to take things easy and get acclimated before he pulled on the gloves. He didn't. He had to stoop for the

bag- of coin. Jack Sharkey outpointed him and from a \$20,000 attraction he dropped to the \$5000 class overnight. Then he had to hit the tank line and fight to get back some of his prestige. The role of trying to convince people that he had something was hard for the champion, fresh from the pinnacle popularity in old England.

The dice turned for him and he is satisfied in having convinced the Americans that he is what he is-a champion.

BASEBALL

JEW ORLEANS, March 20 .- (I. N. NS.)-The pitchers of the Indian squad are rounding in shape fast, despite bad weather. Coveleskie has asked Manager Speaker to let him go Pelicans Sunday.

Detroit, March 20 .- (I. N. S.)-A new world's record for women in the plunge for distance was made last night by son, left and right handed heavers of Miss Charlotte Boyle of the Swimming club of New York, when she plunged 66 feet before coming to the surface man who was a member of the varsity in the D. A. C. meet here. She broke the Beavers managed to hold the Chi-staff in 1917, will be valuable men in Helen Nolan's record by one foot six

> New York, March 20,-(I. N. S.)-The Women's national indoor tennis singles and doubles championships and the cided here today.

Waco, Texas, March 20 -(I. N. S.)-The White Sox will play Dallas today in their first regulation game of the season. They will play Fort Worth towill play at Belton, Texas, today.

Johnny Finneran of Ashland, banner fourth game of the series on the long gymnasium. The Colonials finished the by a blacksmith for rebuilding the car from Little Rock.

The Reds will have young Sam Crane, last July. The blacksmith turned in a track, who was forced to give up the off the Mack twirlers, of which Heath- six victories and one setback.

> Fort Worth, March 20,-(I. N. S.)-The Giants and Red Sox opened their the first half ended Benson was leading, sented to him by the grateful alumni of exhibition series here today.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 20,-(I. N. S.)—The Yankees and Dodgers opened their exhibition series here today. Mil-

the Huns. McConnel is visiting in Baker at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lind. Reinhart, Steers and Knudsen J. H. Donald en route to Eugene from are all dependable men with the bat one in the series with the Boston Red

regular and Yannigan squads. Macon, Ga., March 20 .- (I. N. S.)-The Tigers were scheduled to play Mercer college today. The exhibition tour with the Boston Braves will begin Tuesday at Columbus, Ga., where Tyrus | Ill., 17.

Cobb will join the team. Oakland, Cal., March 20 .- (U. P.)-A busy two days loom for the Oaks. They meet the Standard Oil team of San Francisco today. Two more games are scheduled for tomorrow, one here and another at San Leandro.

Sacramento, Cal., March 20 .- (U. P.)-The Senators still need two pitchers,

BIG LEAGUE PENNANT

a man's sized task.

of various rumors regarding the reason

Artie Fletcher will be seen playing

angle we see a picture of a horse with

ing, catching and outfielding. But the

vital cogs on the infield may not work

case of Stallings' team.

series with the Boston Red Sox.

By Jack Veiock (International News Sports Editor)

13-New York Giants York Giants will be when the 1920 Graw has found himself forced to de-National league race gets well under pend on George Kelly to fill the bill at

way is somewhat of a puzzle. the initial corner. Kelly is a capable and aggressive youngster and made such most of the winter in Cuba, figured out a favorable impression as a first basea number of player deals to strengthen man with the Rochester club that Mcthe New York club. But Jawn's deals Graw promptly grabbed him again after

such stars as Hornsby and Maranville. So the complexion of the Giants, the infield in particular, is a matter yet to cared for by the veteran Larry Doyle, be settled. As this article is written re-ports from San Antonio quote McGraw days. He is slower afoot by far than he to the effect that he has given up hope used to be and his batting eye has of making deals; that the Giants will be dimmed considerably. Yet McGraw may moulded from the material at hand.

Giant outfield will remain intact, that the pitching staff will be the same as expected along Broadway. that which carried the brunt of the work last season unless some of the the short field for the Giants, as of old. young pitchers prove that they are Fletcher is still a dependable player and ready for the big show, and that the appears to have several good seasons catching staff will be made up of left in his system. members of the team whose names are familiar to the fans. With four catchers Fordham university who broke in with -Snyder, Gonzales, McCarty and Earl the Giants last season and played third Smith-the New York club has the base after Zimmerman was suspended, strongest array of backstopping talent will fill the shoes of the Great Zim, unn either league at the present time. However, one of this quartet of windpad third baseman, in which case Frisch

George Burns, Benny Kauff and Ross used as a pinch hitter. Frisch is fast Young make up the best outfield com- afield and a speed merchant on the bination in the National league for all- bags. He can hit from both sides of the round ability. Burns, the senior mem-ber of the trio, is just now at the top him as a player of great promise. Zim of his career. Kauff, likewise, is a is through as a Giant. That much is thoroughly seasoned player, while settled, apparently, for all time. Young is a star of real brilliance. Looking at the Giants through

artists may figure in a trade.

The Giant pitchers—Toney. Nehf, distance telescope and from an unbiased Benton, Douglas, Barnes and Winters, who were the regulars at the close of a decided brunette complexion. They are last season-are considered just about going to enter the 1920 campaign, from the strongest staff in the league by present indications, well fixed in pitch-McGraw. In addition to these hurlers the Giant manager has a crop of youngsters. Johnny Garton, a right-hander smoothly, and unless they do New from Tulsa, Okla.; Clarence Stauffer, another right-hander from the semi-pro of First Baseman George Kelly, are the likeliest looking rookies in the Giant

pitching staff. He should worry about Boston Braves to sweep down the home a staff that ranks with those of the stretch in front of the field in 1914. Reds and Cubs as the best in the National league. But the infield problem is a problem for sure.
With the retirement of Hal Chase,

who is apparently through with the pretty fairly tested in their exhibition

Bill Still Has BASKETBALL The Little Roadster

ALL hopes of getting in on the 1919-20 basketball championship of the Portland Interscholastic league were lost by his Stutz car are once again in the lime-Donna Texas. March 20.—(I. N. S.)—
The Athletics' pitchers were hit hard. and the Cardinals emerged from the contingent, 23 to 20, in the Y. M. C. A.

point getter in Thursday's setto, while does not worry the famous "Bill," as he winder appears to have wen the berth.

Winnie Scott led the Mechanics. When has been driving a \$8000 roadster pre-13 to 7, but the pace was too strong for the University of Oregon for his work them, although during the latter stages with the school's athletic teams. of the contest Coach Billy Bryan's ath-

Washington (23) Pos.	Benson (20)
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Lady (4) G	
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Rowley (3)	
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Referee, Leon Fabre; un	ppire Tom Gawley
Edlund	Lines

Chicago, March 20 .- (I. N. S.)-Last Crawfordsville, Ind., 34; Oak Park,

Wingate, Ind., 30: Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 24. Central high, Minneapolis, 22; Ishpeming, Mich., 16. St. Ivers, Dayton, Ohio, 28; Kalama-

ZOO. 24. Boone, Iowa, 45; Clendenin, W. Va., 5. Macomb, Ill., 59; Elgin, Ill., 18.

Rochester, N. Y., March 20 .- (I. N. S.)

PROSPECTS AMERICA'S **PROSPECTS** ARE GOOD

TEW YORK, March 20 .- (I. N. S.)-"Prospects for the success of the the initial corner. Kelly is a capable American team in the Olympic games at Antwerp this year are brighter than ever Athletic enthusiasm in the United States is greater and talent is more plentiful.

Gustavus T. Kirby, president of the couldn't see Jawn with a field glass in deal that brought Catcher Earl Smith American Olympic committee, made this the matter of lending him assistance in to New York. It is believed that Kelly statement today in discussing plans for building up a winner this year. And will fill the bill, though filling Chase's the selection of the cream of America's money-odles of it-failed to snare shoes in any department of the game is amateur athletes who will make up the various units of the 1920 team. Second base may and may not be

President Kirby is arranging an itinerary for a tour of some of the principal cities of the country for the purpose of conferring with local and sectional committees that are working with the Olympic committee with a view to stimulat-ing sport in general, as well as making have to fall back on him unless one of At this time it appears that the the Giant rookies comes through with a plans for tryouts that are to be held in big surprise—a thing that isn't being various parts of the country. "We will do everything in our power

to win the Olympic games for the sev

enth' straight time," said Kirby, "and will bend our every effort toward selecting the very best athletes to go abroad: "Every American athlete eligible for the Olympic games will be given an opportunity to make the team. The cowboys on the Texas plains will be given an equal chance with any other athlete by means of the many tryouts that are less McGraw engineers a deal for a to be held. The committee proposes to gather every bit of information available may be moved to second base and Doyle regarding the ability of athletes throughout the country, and I can say that no athlete whose chances of scoring point for the American team are considered

YOUNG PLAYERS ARE SHOWING TO GOOD ADVANTAGE

favorable by the committee will be

taken to Belgium."

ranks in Pennsylvania; "Rosy Bill" almost as rosy-hued as the inside of who are fighting grimly today to win Ryan, from Holy Cross, and Reynolds your glove. It is the belief of the writer major league berths as the third week Kelly, also a right-hander and a brother that the Giants will make a hard fight of the training season comes to a close for a first division berth and that they are several of unusual promise. Bernie Neis, from Saskatoon, Canada

have a chance of finishing as good as third. They might do better should they has practically won an outfield berth McGraw isn't worrying about his take one of the spasms that helped the with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Neis is perhaps, the most brilliant young out fielder of the year.

Wilson Fewster into the lineup as a outer gardens.

Frank Frisch, ex-Fordham university star, will fill Heinie Zimmerman's place at third base when the Giants take the Eugene, March 19.—Bill Hayward and star and Manager McGraw is enthulas-

light, as the famous football trainer has a newcomer in the person of Harley been made defendant in a suit brought Grimm, their new first baseman, secured

balance he claims due, and has filed a making a hard fight for the infleiding "Pill" Irvine was Washington's high mechanic's lien on the car. All of which utility job with the Detroit Tiggers, and

> Schiff of Los Angeles in the second round of a scheduled 15 round bout here last night.

York's chances of replacing the Reds as champions of the league are going to be. NEW YORK, March 20.—(I. N. S.)— Among the many young players

Manager Miller Huggins will inject

But the come-from-behind fever seldom proves as invigorating as it did in the regular. Fewster was with the Yankees last season out was played mostly in the outfield. This year Fewster will The strength of the Giants will be play either second or third base. Bob Meusel, from the Facific Coast league, has also won his spurs with the Yankees. Meusel plays third, first and the

The Pittsburg Pirates will introduce

St. Joseph, Mo., March 20 .- (I. N. S.) -Joe McGowan, champion lightweight of the Great Lakes, knocked out Johnny

Harvard may stage the final Olympic trials in July.

Inside Dope on Beavers

	Position	Age	Married or Single	Bata	Throws	Pro. Experience	Height	Weight	Nickname	Batting 1919
Del Baker	C	27	S	R	R	9	5.11	168	Del	.255
Chas. Barnabe	P	13	1 8	L	L	None	5.11	165	Lead	1222
E. J. Cox	OF	24	M	R	R	3	5.7	155	Dick	278
II. Cuyler	OF	19	8	L	L	None	5.8	155		
R. K. Durning	P	25	8	I.	1.	. 5	6.2	168	Dick	144.5
I. Jarvis	OF	23	S	R	R ·	None	5.6	150	Les	. 354
C. Jones	P	24	8	R		6		174	Deak	.094
F. Juney	P	26	M	R	R	- 6	5.11	171		1.147
W. Kingdon	SS	1.8	8	R	R	1	5.8	142	Chile	.174
A. Koehler W. J. Lescher	P	23	M	II.	R	None	6	185	Scrapiron	247
	OF	26	8	R	Ř	9	5.11	182	Woggle	262
TI D. L.			8	R	R	5	5.11	170	HORETO	1118
H. Polson	P	23	8	L	R	9	5.10	175	Duke	.275
W. Schaller C. M. Schroeder	OF	23	8	i.	I.	6	6	175	Lefty	183
	3B	22	8	R	R	1 -	5.9	145	Kibble	224
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A. Honeck	18	23	3	L	L	5	5.10	170	Baby	281

PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR 1920

D:	AT LOS ANGELES	AT VERNON	AT OAKLAND	AT SAN FRANCISCO	AT SACRAMENTO	AT STOCKTON	AT SALT LAKE	AT PORTLAND	AT SEATTLE
LOS ANGELES	Read	17, 18, a. m., p. m.	26, 27, a. m., p. m. Sept. 28, 29, 30, Oct.	May 4. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, a. m., p. m. Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, a. m., p. m.	13, p. m. Oct. 12, 13, 14, 15.	June 13, a. m. Oct. 17, a. m.	June 13. 10, 11, 16.	April 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, a. m., p. m. Aug. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, a. m., p. m.	may 1, 2, 8 m.,
VERNON	May 25, 26, 27, 28 29, 30, a. m., p. m., 31, a. m., p. m. Sept. 14, 15, 16, 17 18, 19, a. m., p. m.	The	June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, a. m., p. m. Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, a. m., p. m.	11, a. m., p. m. July 13, 14, 15, 16			22, 23-23.	July 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, s. m. p. m. Aug. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, s. m., p. m.	a. m., p. m.
OAKLAND	11, a. m., p. m.	May 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, a, m., p, m. Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, a, m., p, m.	Journal's	May 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, a. m., p. m., 31, a. m., p. m. Sept. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, a. m., p. m.	22, 23, p. m. Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, p. m., 6 a. m.,	May 23, a m. Sept. 5, a. m.	May 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16—16, Oct. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17—17.	June 29, 30, July 1, 2, 3, 4, a. m., p. m., 5, a. m., p. m. Aug. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, a. m., p. m.	11, a. m., p. m. Ang. 24, 25, 26, 27,
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PORTLAND	May 11, 12, 13, 14 15, 16, a. m., p. m Sept, 7, 3, 9, a. m., p. m., 10, 11, 12, a m., p. m.	19, 20, a. m., p. m	Oct. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10	# #0, E. m., p. m.	April 13, 14, 15, 16 17, 18, p. m. July 20, 21, 22, 23 24, 25, p. m.	31	April 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11—11. July 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18—18.	0 "	May 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, a, m., p. m., Aug. 16 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, a. m., p. m.
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Ontario, Cal., March 20 .- Dave Bancroft's futher did not miss it when league ball player some day. Years ago, Dave, holding onto his dad's hand, was toddling along to the ball park, when his father met

Walter McCredie, who was then a

member of the Sloux City club of the old Western league. Dave's father said, "Look, Mac, a big league prospect." Banny was sure a big league prospect. Mac watched him after he entered professional baseball. He play-ed with the Superior club in the Wis-

consin-Illinois league and then was taken under McCredie's wing. His playing after coming to Portland is well remembered by the Portland fans.

Amateur Teams to Practice Sunday

The Multnomah Guards will hold a basketball team. The workout will start start at at 1:30 o'clock.

The Hesse-Martin Iron works aggre- Ail-Stars.

Dave's Father Had HOLIDAYS Right Dope About MEANLITTLE Future Big Leaguer THIS SEASON

AN FRANCISCO, March 20 .- (U. SAN FRANCISCO, March players go over the top April 6 and com-mence hostilities in the battle for the

President McCarthy of the league today made public here the Coast league schedule for the season of 1920.

Hollday games this year mean little, t developed, for a perusal of the schedule brought to light the fact that May 30 and July 4 both fall on Sunday. Stockton this year appears for the irst time on the schedule. There will be a game there weekly -- on Sunday

morning. Here are the games for the opening week of the season-April 6 to 11: Portland at Salt Lake. Seattle at Sacramento.

Vernon at San Francisco.

gation will use the Franklin high grounds Sunday afternoon to do their practice session Sunday on the East lous to see all his athletes for he has velfth and East Davis streets grounds something up his sleeve to tell them, which time Manager Simonsen will He is making plans to take an active look over all the available baseball ma- part in the Portland Baseball associa-The Guards are out to make tion and when the schedule permits the as good a record on the diamond as they Hosse'-Martin contingent will play out did in the gymnasium with their 1919-20 of town games. The practice Sunday will 2 o'clock and it will be in the nature of a game against the Woodstock

EX-SERVICE MEN HEAR THE CALL OF THE OLD LIFE

Former Soldiers and Sailors Find Civil Life Too Tame. They Are Joining the Marine Corps. Combines the Desirable Features of Both Army and Navy. if trouble starts over the border.

If a Haitian reb wants a scrap, Should any one start a disorder Where Uncle Sam's bossing the If bad little bandits or pirates

Insist upon pulling big scenes Don't worry or fret or get in a sweat. Just call up and tell the Marines.

Just tell the Marines, just tell the Marines, They'll get on the job in their scrapping jeans; em for trouble, and trouble

you gets, For they've got sharp points on their bayonets. land on their feet and they've get nine lives. they pack a punch in their forty-fives.

Two battallons of Marines for immediate service in Haiti." Not long ago that call went out from the U. S. Marine Recruiting Within ten days those two battalions were recruited, equipped and ready to shove off. And every man in those outfits was a former soldier, sailor or Marine They found civil life too tame. The "service" was in their blood. and they could not get it out. Strange? Not a bit of it. Ask any one of "Jack" Pershing's gang. Ask any ex-ma'n-o'-war's man.

Oh, yes, we all growled at

for the Marine Corps were promoted from the ranks. These officers, by their efficiency and valor, have so amply demonstrated the wisdom of developing the officer material among the enlisted men. that the system has been adopted as a permanent feature of the service. Any man who has the makings of an officer in him stands an excellent chance of rising rapidly through the non-commissioned grades of corporal and sergeant and "graduating" into a second lieutenant. After that he has the same opportunity of at-taining still higher rank as any graduate of the Naval Academy.

In addittom, some Marines are selected each year to take the four-year course at Annapolis, upon completion of which they are immediately commissioned second lieutenants of Marines or ensigns

in the Navy. When we remember that there is one non-commissioned officer to every seven men no one who is of average ability and applies himself can expect to remain a private for

very long. The Marine at Work and Play

Many people have the idea that the service is a life of hard work. long hours and harsh discipline. Nothing was ever further from the truth.

There is work to be done in the Marine Corps. But it is good,



Bringing in Haitian Bad Men

reveille and swore to murder the , healthful, outdoor work. There bugler. We all "groused" at the chow and whetted our bayonets for the cooks. Oh, yes, full packs rubbed the skin off our shoulders.

Remember those days when we were fit as fiddles, could eat the hind leg off a table and enjoy it, could lick our weight in wildcats, and weren't afraid to say so? And remember the huddles who hunked with us, hiked with us, scrapped with us, took all our money, bummed our tobacco, called us bad names and—would give us the shirts off their backs if we asked 'em? Somehow civel life doesn't often give us friends like that. The man who has never done a hitch in the service has missed a lot. And for any man who is looking

for service-all sorts, kinds, conditions and varieties of servicethe Marine Corps is the one best bet The Marine is "soldier and sailor, too." When the big ships go to sea the Marines go with them. Before the Marine has a chance to get tired of sea-going he is landed at Haiti or Horolulu, China or the Philippines Opportunity for travel and ad-

venture is only one of the things that the Marine Corps affords. In this branch of the service a man finds unusual facilities for physical and mental development. The Marine Corps makes an ordinary man into a real "husky." And there are all manner of trades that may be learned in the corps. Every day ex-Marines are, immediately upon discharge, step-ping into well-paid civilian jobs that range from that of aviator to that of cook. And, as every one knows, an honorable discharge

letter of recommendation any one can have. It is, in fact, a United States Government certificate which stamps the possessor as 'inspected and passed as an honest loyal and capable man, who has learned to use his head and his hands—and use them to the best advantage." During the war with Germany

from the Marine Corps is the best

are short, snappy drills that make a man alert and "on the job" in mind and body. There are settingup exercises that take inches off a man's waistline and put them on his chest. There's shooting on the rifle range-every Marine is trained to be a crack shot; there's work with wireless telegraphy and something of seamanship. It's work, but it's the sort of work men like.

There must be discipline, just as there must be laws in a community or rules in an office or factory. But the Marine discipline is of a sort that no reasonable man would object to.

Life is not all work for the Marine. There are baseball, football, boxing and swimming for the devotees of these sports. No post is without its pool tables. There is fishing and hunting. For Magame, big and little, is plentiful and game laws are few.

Men not on guard may, as a rule, leave their station after 2 or 3 o'clock in the afternoon and may remain away until revelle-(6 or 7 o'clock) the following morning. Whenever a man may be con-veniently spared, his commanding officer has authority to grant him a ten-day furlough, plus the time required to travel to and return from his home town.

The Marine Corps desires to give young men from all parts of the country an opportunity of enlisting in the service for two, three or four years. The local recruit-ing office has some vacancies in its quota for especially good men. It may be that you are the sort of man they are looking for. Don't hesitate to call and talk things over. It will put you under no obligation. You will not be urged to calist. But you CAN learn the truth about the Marine Corps from men who know the life and like it well enough to stay in. Send for booklet.

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