Heavyweights Featured at Milwaukie : N. W. Semi-Pro Title Game at Vaughn St. Today

Martin Will Face Herman Wednesday

How good is "Denver Ed" Martin, former heavyweight colored champion of the world?

This question has been asked repeat-edly in fistic circles ever since the famous boxer scored his quick knockout over Young Hector in his first attempt the Milwaukie arena, the fans will have other opportunity to judge for theme'ves as Martin is billed to face "Tiny" Herman, the Astory heavyweight, in a 10-round encounter.

HERMAN IS SHIFTY

Herman has batted in these parts a number of times and though he has been defeated, he displayed a lot of stamina and for that reason ought to serve as a real test to Martin's ability to "come The Astorian has been here for several weeks getting himself in condition for the winter boxing season and should be in good shape for the contest. Herman is not a clever boxer, but he a fast and shifty on his feet. Besides, he is a plugger and has always shown a willingness to mix with his opponents. In facing Martin he meets a battler who is very clever with his hand and on his feet, despite his 43 years. Martin displayed in his bout with Hector, which ended in the second round, that he has not forgotten the art of boxing nor the use of his feet in dodging opponent's

It is pleasing to watch a boxer like Martin in action, compared to some of the "ham" bouts, in which heavyweights participated during the last season's

CAN "DENVER" GO ROUTE

Martin, unlike a majority of the boxers of the past and present, has kept himself in good condition by clean living and out door life. He trains conscientiously, road work being an important eog in conditioning himself for a ring Prior to his battle with Hector, Martin was on the road almost daily for a period of over two months.

Herman will not be called upon to face any such punching against Martin as he did in his bouts with Sam Langford, for "Denver Ed" was never regarded as a heavy hitter, but was often referred to as the cleverest of all colored heavyweights.

Fans, who saw the Martin-Hector contest, are wondering if Martin has the strength to travel 10 rounds. The bout with Hector was no test at all, but it may be different next Wednesday night as Herman can take quite a bit of pun-

Backing up this contest, Frank Kendall, the Milwaukie matchmaker, has billed Gordon McKay and Tommy Mc-Carthy for the semi-windup attraction. This contest will mark McKay's first appearance in Portland. McKay has had quite an eventful career in the ring in the Northwest and has battled some of the topnotchers in his class, including "Soldier" Bartfield and Mike Gibbons. He has also beaten Al Somers, Portland middleweight.

McCarthy is the youngster who faced fit bouts on the Portland card. He is a any amount of class.

"tango" six rounds in what Kendall has billed as a special event. This may and may not be a good bout. Both are clever boxers and can slug if they The curtain raiser will be a four-round

attraction between Charley Helman and Bud Vance.

CARDS TOO LENGTHY

With the Milwaukle boxing commission cutting down the number of rounds on each smoker program, the Portland commission should fall in line and do likewise.

Wednesday night's card at Milwaukie alls for one 10-round, three six-round and one four-round bouts a total of 20 boxing. Some fans are known to favor 28 rounds of milling. Since the commis sion began operating under the state law, there has been no cards of less than 30 rounds, most of them running around the 32 and 34-round mark.

The long drawn out programs do not make a hit with the fans. What they want is action. Portland and Milwaukie have always given the fans more rounds for their money than any other cities on the Pacific coast.

Another suggestion that the commis sions should follow, in view of the fact that the ring game has not been drawing big houses during the past year, is to put the battlers on percentage basis. PRICES TO HIGH

No battler, whether he is champion of the world or not, is worth more money than he can draw in the house. There are a lot of "hand to mouth" pugs in Portland at the present time, who are known to have made requests for more coin than they are entitled to receive. Eastern ring commissions are trying

a keep the clean game and protect the fans by refusing to pay battlers more than they are worth. The New York commission has set \$10 as the minimum rice for a round. This, however, is believed to apply to bouts of 10 rounds or more, Some of the preliminary battlers in Portland are paid \$25 for four rounds, which is plenty.

DANNY EDWARDS TO BOX ADAMS Seattle, Wash., Sept. 17 .- (U. P.)-Georgie Adams and Danny Edwards, bantams, have been matched to box four rounds here Tuesday.

Bartfield Defies Ring Battlers Of Four Weights

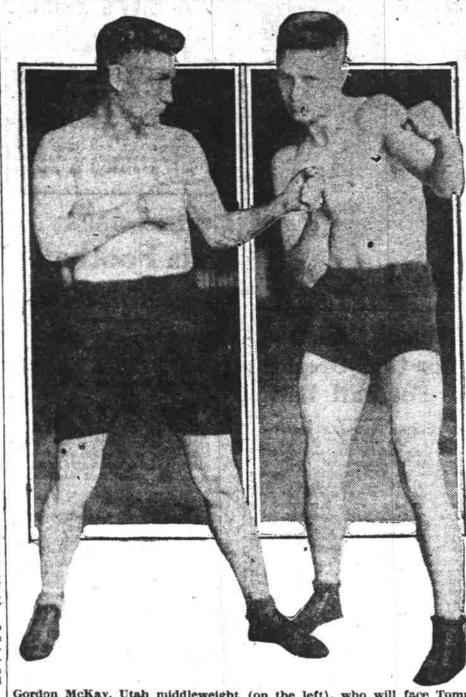
most expansive challenge ever issued by any scrapper. Burtfield has been out of the game for several months with a broken arm, but says he is in shape again. He must be or he would not issue such a sweeping challenge. Here is his defi:

Will fight Benny Leonard at 142 pounds for \$5000 a side, any number of rounds to a decision, Will fight Jack Britton at 147 pounds for the championship, \$5000 side, any number of rounds, winner

takes all. Will fight Johnny Wilson at 160 pounds for the championship, any number of rounds, any side stake, any conditions.

Will fight Harry Greb at 165 pounds, Greb to name side stake and Explaining his challenge, Bartfield

"I have won newspaper verdicts from Benny Leonard. I have outpointed Jack Britton four times, Jack has refused to meet me in a decision bont. I have decisively beaten Johnny



Gordon McKay, Utah middleweight (on the left), who will face Tommy McCarthy on Wednesday's card in the Milwaukie boxing commission arena, and Young Dempsey, local battler, who is scheduled to box Mike Depinto in a six-round event.

Wilson's Ring Honeyman's Offer Title May Be **Forfeited**

By Henry L. Farrell NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(U. P.)—Ever since the days of McCoy (not the "Kid"), the "cheese champion," the mid- Wednesday night, should be accepted.

The recent Wilson-Downey clash for the title proved beyond doubt that the division has degenerated into a joke, if borne fruit. In his last self-matched Wilson and Downey are the two best card, Honeyman made quite a sum of men at the weight.

NOT POPULAR Since he won the title on a doubtful GOOD BOUTS AVAILABLE decision from Mike O'Dowd in Boston, Wilson has never been taken seriously tige he owned when he met O'Dowd the offered their services gratis at the benesecond time in Madison Square Garden fit bouts staged last month. last winter. Practically everyone at the

dozen times on fouls. Then came several narrow escapes rom George Robinson, the colored middleweight, in Canada. The next chapter was the affair in Cleveland with Downey, when he was saved by three ong counts and a decision of his hand-

Perhaps Downey ought to be the champion now, but he has not shown anything more than a fighting disposion and a willingness to carry a fight that would make him a more worthy

title holder than Wilson. MAY TAKE BELT

Following the series of episodes in which Wilson has figured, it may be hat a movement will be started to take the title away from him. It can be done f the controlling bodies of boxing in all he states where the sport is legal would refuse to recognize him as the title

o pass it over in a fight.

Would Help Lift Ring Body's Debt

Walter Honeyman's offer to act as matchmaker of the Portland boxing commission without pay, until such time as the commissioners select a permanent successor to Bobby Evans, whose resignation was accepted last hard hitter, but is not possessed with dieweight class has been regarded with sion still had a mark in its balance more or less a curl of the lip by the book, it could save \$100 on each show, months, should erase all indebtedness. Honeyman's matchmaking efforts have

No better card could be arranged than ringside agreed that the title holder to feature 10-round bouts between Joe TO PRACTICE TODAY should have lost the decision a half Gorman and Abe Mishkind, Bobby Harper and Stanley Willis, and Frankie Murphy and some other good battler. This would be a hummer of a card, provided Evans does not ask a fortune for the services of his stable, which will go east in the near future to appear in bouts around New York.

Should Honeyman be able to agree o ome percentage terms with Evans regarding the use of his three star battlers, there is no reason why the card should not be a success. If right terms can be made, the commission may decide to hold a smoker September 28.

MEET MONDAY NIGHT Monday night in the office of Dr. E. C. McFarland, new secretary of the body, for the purpose of selecting a matchmaker and outlining the season's pro-

ment for Portland and the Northwest. sition of matchmaker, but it's more or MEMBERS ENTHUSIASTIC colder. He is already barred from sev- less of a puzzle as to which one will be eral states and, with no field to get big selected for the position. The applireturns, the title will mean nothing to cants are Harry Hansen, former athhim, and he may surrender it or consent letic officer in the 91st division; Ralph Gruman, who served overseas; Dr. Les-Tex Rickard now has plans to take his lie. Clough, who served in the medical middleweight championship belt away corps of the air service during the from Wilson and put it up for an elimination tournament among all contenders eral knowledge of the ring conditions up and down the coast, and M. C. Hill.

always can be followed.

CERTIFICATES PLANNED

being declared the winner.

ing event substituted.

It is further proposed by the commit-

tee that the plunge for distance be con-

ducted the same as a swimming race. All

of the contestants will be lined up and

started together just as in a race, the

one making the required distance or

If the recommendations are accepted

plomas or certificates in addition to the

Two new events are recommended for

doption, the pentathion and the medley

swim. The pentathlon would decide the

all-around championship. There would

be a sprint and a distance free style

ace, a back stroke race, a breast stroke

race and one other event. In all-around

championships this usually has been div-

The medley race would be of 300 yards,

The question of proper swimming

garb also is taken up. Skirts on suits

but under the new rules diving

cessfully in European countries.

New Swimming Rules Planned Portland Boy Is on Committee

gram.

THERE will be a number of changes testant and not by the hand or the arm. made in the present swimming rules It is very often difficult to catch an at the meeting of the National Amateur Athletic union in Chicago in November. A committee, of which Norman Ross of Portland, Or.,, the world's swimming champion, is a member, has been at work drawing up a number of recommendations which will be offered the nembers of the national association at the annual gathering.

One of the recommendations is that

divers shall be permitted to name two post dives. They would have to name their four compulsory and four of their six optional dives at least 24 hours before the competition is to take place. The post dives would be drawn by ballot by a committee of judges and made known to the contestants at the start of the event. Post dives would be drawn from 1.7, 1.8, 1.9 and 2 point dives.

CHANGE START SYSTEM

Another change which should be accepted is that method of starting swimming races. The swimming rules as a whole have been adopted from the track events. Commands of "on your marks" and "get set" are needed in track races but the "get set" order in swimming is unnecessary. The swimmer is set just as soon as he is on his mark. Any other command only serves to throw him off balance and very often compels him to "Jump" the gun.

The committee recommends that when suggested that trunks or tights be per-

would be done away with and a life savstroke and 100-yard back stroke,

are required at all times, but in the case the finish is not a solid wall the race uld be decided by a head of the con- ing of the shoulder straps,

BOX AT MILWAUKIE WEDNESDAY Giant Boss Holds Great Mark STANDARD OIL CRACK BATTERY N.W. Semi-Pro McGrawites Always in Running

CONNIE MACK has won three times career with two profitless second divi-as many world's championships as sion seasons with the Yankees. John McGraw and has tied him on pennant winning, yet when it comes to keeping a team consistently in the race your finished six times in the second division. The rephew, Jawn Napoleon, of Gotham, has Your Uncle Robby of the Brooklyns nant winning, yet when it comes to keepshade the better of it, writes Ed Bang has been in the second division more in the Cleveland News. A 16-year record, often than in the first during his seven-stretching from 1905, the year of the year reign, but he ranks above Stallings. shing in the cellar six times.

CLARKE HAD GOOD MARK John and Connie are the only man-

rictory, ten for a pennant victory, five credit in four campaigns. for second place, two for third place MACK IS LEADER and one for fourth place we shak As a sidelight on the find that McGraw has 99 counters, Mack famous managers, it is interesting to and one for fourth place-we should 5.81, Clarke's 4.00 and Jennings' 3.36.

had he not wound up his big league and six cellar championships?

Is Arranged for

which, with the receipts of the smokers H, fair board and manager of the classes for the four nights of the show. money for the commission and presented events and a largely increased schedule of jumping events in the hunter classes. The Salem state fair opens Monday,

a card that made a hit with the com-September 26, with the first horse show billed for Tuesday night and continuing at the present time to put on an all- until Friday. The representation of to go into a regular league game, I'm in the East. He lost what little pres- star card and use some of the boys who horses and riders from Portland bids fair to be greater than at any previous Salem show. The Portland Hunt club will be fully represented.

> schooling their horses at the Garden Home grounds, not only for the Salem meet, but for the big international Livestock exposition's horse show to be held early in November. Many new jumping events have been added on the program at both shows, and riders are practicing with a view of accustoming their horses t othe intricacies thereof. Sunday at 11 o'clock a local moving picture concern will take action pictures at the Hunt club grounds, which will not only be shown at several local theatres but also in many hundreds of others throughout the country. All of the club's hunters and jumpers will be on hand to make a creditable display as it will not only help the horse show

publicity, but will be a great advertise

The success of the Portland contingent at the Vancouver horse show encourages local enthusiasts to believe that they will more than hold their own this fall in competition with the best horses that will be shown. The Portthe saddle horse is coming into his own the 1921 season. again, is in fine shape to go forward with added impetus. The Salem show their horse's merits out under show conditions in preparation for the more extensive Portland night horse show.

Casters to Exhibit arm or a hand in the water while a head

Anglers' club will appear in exhibition fly and bait casting events at McMinnville next Saturday. The exhibition is part of the three-day celebration in connection with the opening of the high-

H. Harrington, who acted as one of nearest approaching it in the least time the judges in the recent national champienship tournament staged in Sellwood park pool, will officiate in Saturday's winners of championships will receive dimedals. This system is followed suc-

The following members of the club will participate in the event: Dr. E. C. Mc-Farland, holder of the world's record in casting: Walter F. Backus, Captain E. A. Burgeduff, state game warden; Marvin Hedge, Jack Herman, Mike Butler, W. Kinzer and Ray Winter.

NEW COURTS PLANNED The New York Tennis club has leased 17 acres of ground near the proposed Fleetwood station of the Harlem divi sion of the New York City railroad The organization plans to move there before another season starts. It is proposed to construct 30 courts, 20 clay and 10 turf. Squash and handball courts and a swimming pool are cluded in plans for the new clubhouse.

The Wimbleton, England, tennis trophy, which William Tilden II has

first modern world's series, to 1920, in- Fielder Jones grades a bit higher than clusive, shows that the Giants have been Robby, while Moran is still higher, and first or second no less than 12 times and with good fortune may top Chance withvere only once lower than fourth. In in the next three years. In Moran's the same period Connie's men were only six campaigns he has had his team oneseven times first or second, and were two-three five times. Seven times out of the first division, fin-

George Stallings, the only nine-year

seen less than five years of service. Speaker, charged with two years, although actually he has had only one full season, tops this group with an annual agers to win a pennant in these 16 years average of 12.50 points, while Bill Carwho have participated in 16 campaigns. Fred Clarke took part in 11 and Hugh second, with 11.50. Kid Gleason and Jennings in 14. And, although Clarkes his predecessor, Clarence Rowland, are was first, second or third eight times pretty close together in net results, in 11 years, and notwithstanding Jen-while Ed Barrow and Jake Stahl, both nings' three pennants, neither the Pirate of the old Boston Red Sox, have identical nor the Tiger reached any such triumphs records—one world's championship, one fourth as are credited to McGraw and Mack. pennant and two times below fourth If we were to grade pennant-winning place in three seasons, And finally we managers by a point system—scoring have Mitchell, late of the Cubs, with one ten points for a world's championship pennant and one third place to his

these Tigures by the number of years note that Connie Mack leads in world's each manager served, we find that Mc- championship victories, and McGraw in Graw's annual average is 6.10. Mack's world's championship defeats, and that these two are tied on the greatest number of pennants won. McGraw leads the field in finishing second. Clarke Mathematically, a manager's chance finished third more often than any other of yinning a pennant is one in eight, man on the list, while Jennings has the and his chance of winning a world's distinction of having finished fourth scries after he has gathered a pennant most often, and Connie Mack the notois one in two. Therefore, to win four riety of having beaten everybody's rec-pennants and two world's series in nine ord in finishing eight. McGraw may no mean performance, and lead in average annual points, but Con-Frank Chance may well be pleased with nie can proudly point to himself as both his record. Frank's average of eight the head and tail of the parade, for does points per year would have been 10.29 he not hold three world's championships

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Jones, American		1	0	1	1	43	0	3	22.0	425
Robinson, National		0	- 2	23	0	1	0	4	22	3.14
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Commerce Squad To Play Hood River Salem Horse Show Team Saturday Salem Horse Show Team Saturday Salem Horse Show Team Saturday Saturday Salem Horse Show Team Saturday Satu

BROWNE, a director of the state THE first coach of any Portland Put to be staged during the next three night horse show at Salem, has issued to dicker for an outside game for his with a mark of .970; Sammy Bohne, fora premium list covering more than 40 squad is W. W. Williams of the High mer Seattle player, has a record of .932. School of Commerce. Coach Williams is and George Cutshaw, with Pittsburg, has The list shows numerous harness in hopes of sending his gridiron stars an average of .957; Johnny Rawlings, against Hood River high at Hood River former Victorian, is fielding .965 for the next Saturday afternoon.

"I've had the boys out now for about 10 days," raid Coach Williams, "and, although they are far from being ready anxious to see what they will do under fire. I have been in communication-with from present indications I think that they will accept our challenge for such an early season game."

Many of the Hunt club riders are WORKING HARD WITH TEAM

The Stenographers have been forced to seek practice on the Duniway park grounds, having none of their own, but that has not prevented them from turning out every night. The new coach is working wonders with the small amount for practice each night, something unheard of at Commerce in past seasons. The other teams of the Portland public high schools are working out daily, as per schedule, and they are waiting for

the opening games the first week of October. The directors of the circuit will meet Tuesday afternoon at the Lin-coln high school and at that time the matter of a schedule will be thoroughly gone into. Secretary Hugh J. Boyd has been instructed to draw up a list and it will be submitted at that time. It was agreed last spring that the

opening game would take place Tuesday, October 4, and from then on contests would be staged on Multnomah field until the week before Thanksgiving. HIATT TO COACH

Gene "Fluffy" Hiatt has been named to coach the James John high continland Hunt club maintained its organ- gent to succeed J. E. Kalmbach. Too ization and fairly held its own through many other duties in connection with the all the dark years of the apparent deschool forced Kalmbach to turn over the Parkway Hoopers cline of equestrianism, and now that coaching end of the football team for

Although the first week of practice was taken up with teaching the athletes will afford a fine opportunity to try at the various schools the fundamentals of the game, beginning Monday most of the squads will be put through their first scrimmages.

Own Names Dropped December, members of the South Park located at L Skill at McMinnville Cognomens Are Used for the 1921-22 season next Sunday morning in the Neighborhood House

OF THE eight recognized weight divisions in which world's boxing championships are fought for, six titles are held by American giove artists. France and Great Britain share the other two. Only three of the eight world's champions fight under the names their parents gave them. The others would not be known to most followers of the sport by their true family names. Of the six American champions two

are Irish-American/one Scotch-Irish-American, two Italian-American and biographical data of the title hold-

Heavyweight-Jack Dempsey (William Harrison Dempsey), Scotch-Irish-American. Light Heavyweight-Georges Car-

pentier, Frenchman. Middleweight - Johany Wilson (John Panica), Italian-American. Welterweight-Jack Britton (William J. Breslin), Irish-American Lightweight-Bonny Leonard (Bentamin Leinert), Jewish-American, Featherweight - Johnny Kilbane,

Irish. A merican. Bantamweight-Pete Herman (Pietro Giulotti), Italian-American, Flyweight-Jimmy Wilder



Pitcher Emery Webb (on the left) and Catcher "Sharkey" Perkins of the Standard Oil company's ball champions, who will be seen in action today on the Vaughn street grounds against the Tacoma representatives of the company. No admission will be charged for the game.

Albany College

the smaller high schools,

season's experience.

Several of the new men are heavier

than most of last year's team, which

The schedule will include several hard

will materially strengthen the line.

Football Squad

Ex-Coasters Field Good In Big Sets

FORMER Pacific Coast league players in the American and National leagues are well up among the leaders in fielding. according to the latest unofficial aver-

from Los Angeles, leads the catchers in Ban Johnson's circuit, with an average of .985 for 93 games, and Walter Schmidt, ex-San Francisco player, tops the regu-lars in the National league, with a mark of 990 for 103 games. Schmidt has made 396 putouts and 303 assists.

Walter Holke, who is with Boston, is tied with Grimm of Pittsburg for honors work and plenty of it when most of among the first-sackers in the National league. George Kelly of the Giants and the squad have had at most only one ournier, who is with St. Louis, are not far behind. Holke and Grimm have made but six errors each.

BLUE AND SHEELY TIED In the American league Lew Blue, exer, with a mark of .998, having made but two errors in 118 games.

Giants: "Pep" Young brings up the rear among the second-sackers in the Ameri-

HOLLOCHER SECOND

Charley Hollocher, ex-Portlander, is second to Maranville of Pittsburg among the shortstops, with Dave Bancroft, another former Beaver, close at his heels Bancroft has accepted more putouts than Olsen, who is with Brooklyn, but three putouts behind him. Bancroft has made 319 putouts in 126 games. Ernie Johnson, ex-Salt Laker, is second to Scott of Boston in the American league shortfielder, with a mark of .945. Scott's mark is .974. Roger Peckinpaugh, with the American league.

Oscar Vitt, former Seal, ranks second the National league Boekcel of Boston than ash, is too heavy. and Johnson of Brooklyn are quite a MANY MODELS AND DISPLAY number of points away from the leaders. Ken Williams and Jack Graney, who are in the American league, and "Irish" Musel, in the National league, are the only former Coasters who are not keeping pace with the leaders.

The pitchers from this league are goof Oldham. Sotheren and Leonard. marks possessed by these hurlers are not sign, and some with bodies that rebad, considering that two of them are semble bottles. Whenever a professional left-handers. Sotheren, however, is doing much better fielding with the Cleve-land club than he did with Stateuis.

Plan Busy Season; Turn Out Sept. 25

R R R R are going to have their first workout gymnasium, Second and Woods streets. "The same players we had last year with the addition of Nate Lakefish are going to try for positions on the quintet." said Coach-Manager Henry Pander, "and we want to obtain an early start. We have been assured a game the Spokane Amateur Athletic club squad to be played in Spokane and we are trying to arrange two or three more games while we are in the Inland Empire. Another thing which we want to impress on Portland as well as outside basketball teams is that we are registered in the Pacific Northwest Asand we are going to play only those teams having registered amateur ath-"We are out with this announcement early because we don't want it thrown

up to us when we have to turn down contest simply because the opposition fails to register with Mr. Wakeman. Last year one or two aggregations tried to spread around the report that the reason we would not play them was because we were afraid of losing our title. That wasn't the truth at all, the truth of the matter being that we could not do so and still remain as registered amateurs. We are in hopes that every one will register early and thereby eliminate the danger of calling off games later in the campaign." -

Teams to Meet In Title Game

AT a semi-pro game in Cleveland, Ohio, recently there were 60,000 specta-tors, according to the reports sent out from the home of the world's baseball champions and only the city title was

Portland fans will be given an oppor tunity to jam the Vaughn street groun to its capacity this afternoon to witness a clash for the 1921 Pacific Northwest semi-professional baseball title. The reason the park should be filled to the limit is because no admission will be charged to witness what promises to be one of the fast semi-pro games staged every year in the Rose City, HAVE STRONG TEAM

The Portland branch of the Standard Oil company has a squad of tossers which had little difficulty winning the interstate absociation honors with nary defeat and the local officials decided to bring the Tacoma team for a real championship affair.

The Tacoma outfit was not named play here just because it happened to be a Standard Oil company product, but the definite decision was made when the City of Destiny "Zerolene Bears" won the title of Washington. The final engagement for the sister state affair took place in Tacoma last Friday afternoon, and resulted in a 10 to 5 score. Manager McNiven took his Portland

nine to Tacoma and beat the Pierce county aggregation, 9 to 0, and on the following afternoon went to Seattle when the Seattleites were victorious, 2 to 1. That 2-to-1 match was a regular pitcher's battle, Emery Webb for the Portland crew allowing three dinky

bingles, yet he lost, The locals figured they were not going to have strong opposition and as a result they were just a little bit ever confident. It was the first and only humiliation the Portlanders have suf-Starts Year's Work fered during the 1921 season and they are out to wipe it off the slate with a

MAY PLAY TWO GAMES

With the possibility of two games being necessary this afternoon on the Vaughn street grounds the contest in A LBANY COLLEGE, Albany, Or., Sept. 17.—The Albany college football squad began practice Thursday afternoon. Only a few of the veterans billed to start promptly at 1 o'clock. were on the field, but reports show that Should Tacoma happen to win the first two full teams will be in uniform Moncontest it will give the visitors an even break in the series, making a second Among the new men reporting are game necessary. However, every n several who have done stellar work in ber of the Portland team is confident that the Washingtonians will be humbled Coach McNeal says that with two in that first affair, but they are not go full seams to work on, instead of a ing to take any chances just because squad of 15 men as he had last sea- Tacoma was defeated at the last meetson, he hopes to repeat last year's rec- ing. Evidently the Tacoma squad has ord of a no-defeat season. Captain been strengthened considerably since that DeLasaux is also very optimistic, but date and is coming to the Rose City like the coach, says that it means hard

The Tacomans are coming here with 100 rooters and a band which is said locals won't be outdone along those lines, either, for many stunts are going to be staged before the afternoon is history. The Standard Oil company is footing all the bills and the public is invited to be the guests of the company.

games. The first with the Mount Angel October 7. The Reed college game will Centralia, Wash., Sept. 17.-Owners of Albany, Columbia university at Port-dogs which will run in the annual field land and the College of Puget Sound at trials of the Washington Field Trial I Uc High School league football team the Cubs ranks second to Ford of Boston, ably be two or three minor games, guests of the Centralia Chamber of Commerce at their next banquet to be

Substitutes for Ash Bats Tried Ball Players Loath to Change

in walloping the horsehide out of the very small part of the yearly consumpbaseball grounds may well begin to ask tion of this valuable wood, which poswhat kind of bat they will use when the sesses properties that give it preemin n the number of assists made in the favorite material. During the last few years several sporting goods factories have attempted to introduce blokory among the American league third-sack-ers, with a mark of .961, and Mulligan, ash. This has been unsuccessful, howash. This has been unsuccessful, how- NEW BATS TRIED ex-Bee, and Jones, another former San ever, because hickory, although it pos-Francisco player, are not far behind. In sessess greater shock-absorbtive qualities in connection with which the effects of ex-Bee, and Jones, another former San ever, because hickory, although it pos-

One of the greatest curiosities at a eading bat factory is a model-room where more than 1200 bat patterns are kept on display. Each model embodies various players. There are thin bats, ng well in fielding, with the exception portly bats, heavy clubs, light bats, some with handles of unusual shape and deplayer orders a new consignment of bats, this factory is able to refer to the special model desired and to pattern the new bats after that particular design. The bats of the big league players are turned

out by hand, great care and skill being

The majority of the white ash timber used in making baseball bats is cut from farm woodlots and timber tracts in Kentucky, Ohio, and the Lake and Lower Mississippi states. The timber is cut in the winter, logged, and hauled ALTHOUGH the basketball season to the railroad, whence it is transported ent, springy, durable and satisfactory as to the factories, a number of which are the one-piece variety. Field tests have December, members of the South Park- located at Louisville, Kentucky. The being ultimately converted into a finished bat. After arrival at the factory, the bolts are stored in curing sheds for from several months up to a year in order that the wood may season thoroughly, Skilled workmen ultimately work the bolts up up into bats for all grades of ball players, from the stars of the big leagues to the sandlot champions and school players.

OTHERS BID FOR ASH

According to a standing timber survey made by the United States forest service at the request of congress, present ash resources aggregate approximately 9,988,000,000 board feet. For the most part, these ash assets are scattered over a wide range of woodlands, the ash sociation of the Amateur Athletic Union being prevalent in mixed forests of hardwood timber. The lower Mississippi states have about 3,182,000,000 board feet of ash on the stump at present, much of this supply being old timber. The Central states have about 2,929,000,000 board feet of ash while the Lake states have about 1,893,000,000 board feet, the South Atlantic and East Gulf states 1,256,000. 000 board feet, the Middle Atlantic states 513,000,000 board feet, and the New Engand states 215,000,000 board feet. Obviously if ash were used solely for the manufacturer of baseball bats our

leading national game would have no need to concern itself about substitute for a long time to come. But industries which use ash are already begining to find it hard to obtain high-grade material in sufficient quantities to meet their needs, and its price prior to the recent

CCORDING to the United States de-, slackening in industrial activity rose any shortstop in either league, with Ivan A partment of agriculture, "Babe" rapidly. Thesentire amount of ash used Ruth and his associates who specialize for sporting and athletic goods forms a diminishing supplies of ash make it less ence for several industries. In particular, Yankees, is fielding 943. Johnson leads easy for them to obtain this hitherto the vehicle and handle industries have been fierce competitors for ash. Over half the annual cut goes into handles. vehicle parts, woodenware and novelties.

the forest depletion will earliest be felt in the form of an actual dearth of material. There are two possible remedies -to grow more ash, and to resort to substitutes. Already the search for substitutes has begun. As for growing more ash, foresters say that with the waning of the virgin supplies the farmer's woodlot is coming to play a larger and larger part in filling market needs and that farmers whose woodland is suitable for ash production will do well to favor this species.

The laminated, or two or three-piece bat originated and perfected by the United States forest service, also promises to exert a potential, conservative influence on the white ash supplies necessary for the production of our best bats. Short pieces of material which otherwise would be worthless for bat construction can now be fitted and joined together with the same kind of water-proof give that is used in making airplane propellers, so that the fisished product is a baseball but as resildemonstrated that the laminated bat lasts just as long and is as productive of home runs as the ordinary ash bats made of one piece of timber.

Johnson Passes Strikeout Mark Held by Young

A major league record which had endured for years was broken recent-ly, and Walter Johnson now takes a place in baseball's Hall of Fame where Cy Young had held forth. In a stretch of 22 seasons of pitching in the majors, Cy registered a total of 2220 strikeouts. Johnson, now in his seventeenth consecutive year with the Washington club, has been steadily approaching this mark, and he needed only three to equal Young's record day morning at Philadelphia against the Machmen. At the Polo Grounds last week Johnson retired seven Yankees on strikes, thereby running his total up to 2287. Six Mackmen fell before Walter's speed recently so the Washington Siege gun now has to his credit three more strikeouts than Young recorded over a considerably longer period. It is prob-able, too, that Johnson will see many more batsmen carry their bats back to the bench before he pusses out of major league baseball.