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SEVERAL important announcements By George Bertz

regarding baseball plans in Portland for next year are expected to be made by William H. Klepper, president of the Seals last year, is likely to be sold to one club, who will return here Monday.

One of the first problems to be de will be the question of a playing field. If the right kind of a lease can be accured from the Portland Railway will be combined next year, according to Light & Power company, it is likely that the Beavers will continue to display their playing ability on the Vaughn was Kingdon, former Portland short-Street lot, otherwise a new park will be

MAY REMODEL FIELD

If the Vaughn Street grounds are retained, the entire front will be remod-eled. Klepper has plans in his mind made by Manager Killifer. The nichers without wasting a lot of time. Klepper will also establish a ticket selling booth in the club's office in the Morgan building. Fans can make their reservations for all games at the club's office and can slso purchase grandstand and bleacher York Glants and the County of the Sait Lake club, may get another whirl at major league ball. The New in the club's office in the Morgan build-

In a message to The Journal Saturday, Klepper stated that he would be able to announce the names of several other new players who are coming to Pertland from major league clubs. The ends of these deals are being arranged by Thomas Turner, scout of the Beavers, who is in Philadelphia. EIGHT OUTFIELDERS

There are 25 players on the Beaver roster at present. The roster includes three catchers, eight pitchers, six infielders and eight outfielders. With the exception of two outfielders, Cox and Hale, the others likely will be sold or traded before the opening of the season.

man and pinch hitter. The two outfieldthe east, are of major league calibre.

INFIELD UP IN AIR The Beavers have three good mound performers in Middleton, Parks and BURNS GOOD WALKER pretty well fixed on the mound,

Credie, may prevent his coming to Port- of times, 85. land as manager. In case a deal for Kenwerthy cannot be arranged, it is likely Burns of the New York Giants secured an eastern man to fill the job, or else line up William Rodgers for the job.

Rodgers has a lot of followers in Portland and his scrappy leadership of the Sacramento club made a bit with the Fortland fans last season, GREY MAY COME ond with 733. The Athletic players were struck out the greatest number of times,

baseman and the Detroits have prom- 615, Tigers have a young player named Rig-ney, whom Cobb is banking on to fill William Doak of the St. Lou the shortfield hole, but should Cobb land a player in one of the many deals that are in the making, Rigney may be sent to Portland.

Here's the Beaver roster: Catchers-Del Baker, Gus Fisher, A. V

Pitchers ohn Middleton, Roy Crump-ler, Vernon Parks, Kenneth Scott, W. L. Piummer, Russell Ellison, Ralph Cole-man, Sam Ross. Infielders-James Poole, Marty Krug,

J. E. McNabb. Outfielders-Dick Cox, Ike Wolfer, Walter Genin, Sammy Hale, John Emer-

Schulmerick Named C. U. Gridiron Capt.

Columbia university feted its 1921 football eleven, interscholastic champions of Oregon, at' a banquet in the university refectory Tuesday evening. One hundred and fifty guests were present, including Archbishop Christie, graduates, members of the "C" club, and students. Rev. Thomas Burke, C. S. C., was toastmaster,

Wesley Schulmerich, star left half of the 1921 team, was chosen to succeed Eddie Dwyer as captain of the 1922 eleven by the vote of the lettermen, and nded with a speech emphasizing the determination of the team to annex the 1923 Northwest high school title. Archbishop Christie concluded the evening with an eloquent tribute to the uni-

The following members of the 1931 team were awarded letters: E. Dwyer, (captain); Doherty, Hill, ends; Cooper, Ransavage, McMullen, tackles; Hicks. Dougherty, Kavanaugh, Sharkey, guards; Savarin, center; Cudahy, Mac-Carthy, quarters; Schulmerich, Johnson,

Canadians Will Bar Stars From Meets

Sutherland and Cole had perfect field-Amateur Athletic union of Canada adopted an amendment to its rules which will prevent any but Canadian ditizens from competing in future Canadian track and field championships, United States competitors have in the past taken a prominent part in Can-adian meets, and 20 of the 57 Canadian track and field records are held by athletes who are citizens of countries other than Canadas The object of the change is to encurage Canadian ath-

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*BASEBALL

A CCORDING to Dr. Strub, president of the San Francisco baseball club, Manager John McGraw of the New York Beaver Club Giants, plans to bring his squad to the coart for the 1923 training season. The Seals and Giants will train together, it is

> Justin Fitzgerald, veteran Coast league outfielder, will be used as a pinch hitter by the San Francisco club next year. Schick, who played centerfield for the of two clubs in the American association.

> The Pacific Northwest International eague and the Western Canada circuit

stop, is being sought by a number of clubs. Kingdon is at present on the re-serve list of the New York Americans.

The Chicago Cubs will start West Febmade by Manager Killifer. The pitchers that will enable the fans to wind their and catchers and a couple of recruit first way into the grandstand and bleachers basemen will start at that time and the remainder of the players are due to arrive at Catalina March 1.

York Giants and the Cubs seek his serv-

Men Hardest To Strike Out

FIVE National league players batted in more than 100 runs during the 1921 season, according to official aver-Hale will likely be retained as utility ages released by President Heydler. Roger Hornsby, the batting king of ers, whom klepper expects to secure in the league, led in this department of the game, his big stick sending 126 runs Of the pitching staff, which finished across the plate. George Kelly of the the 1921 season, only a couple will be retained. These two will likely be Ellitor and Coleman. Plummer and Scott will be turned over for development to Giants and Austin McHenry of the Carwill be turned over for development to dinals, each being credited with 102. Frank Frisch of the Giants batted in an even 100 runs, In 1920 no player smashed in 100 tallies.

Crumpler, and with a couple more com-ing from the east, Portland should be Southworth of the Boston Braves and Charles Hollocher, were the hardest The infield problem, especially around men to strike out. Southworth whiffed the keystone sack, is still unsolved, due but 13 times in 141 games and Hollocheg to the status of the Kenworthy deal. The fanned the same number of times in Dike's announcement that he is perfect- 140 games. Raymond Powell of the willing to play under Walter Mc- Braves struck out the greatest number

For the third consecutive year George that Klepper may make an effort to sign the greatest number of passes, being walked 80 times in 149 games. Jack Fournier of the Cardinals and Sam Bohne of the Cincinnati club were each

caught stealing 22 times. The Giants batted in the greatest number of runs, 748, with St. Louis sec-

William Doak of the St. Louis Cardinals was the leading pitcher of the Nadinals was the leading pitcher of affective.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.—Following the declaration of the Pacific Coast The veteran, "Babe" Adams of the Pirates and Burleigh Grimes of the Brooklyn club are tied for the leadership in games won, each having annexed 14 games and lost 5.

Doak allowed 2.58 runs per game, leading Adams by a small margin.

Adams surely had a great year with the Pirates. He allowed the least number of bases on balls and did not make Hazen Paton, Joe Sargent, E. Burke, a wild pitch or hit a batsman. He led in the number of consecutive victories. Pitcher North of the St. Louis club

made a record of pitching in 40 games. Fronk Engle, Ralph Holden, John acting as a relief hurler in each contest A tie exists for leading pitcher in shutout games. The following eight pitchers each pitcher three shutouts-John Morrison, Pittsburg; Philip Douglas, New York: Jesse Haines, St. Louis: Clarence Mitchell, Brooklyn; Grover Alexander, Chicago: Adolfo Luque, Cincinnati, and Dana Fillingim and Joe Oesch-

> Burleigh Grimes, Brooklyn, led strikeouts, 136. Joe Oeschger, Boston, allowed the most bases on balls 97. LEW BLUE HANDS UP GOOD

> FIELDING AVERAGE IN A. L. Lew Blue first baseman of the Portland Beavers in 1919 and 1920, ranked fourth among the regular first sackers in the American league during the 1921 season, according to official averages. Yanks and Burns of Cleveland.

anks and Burns of Cleveland.

In 152 games, Blue handled 1478 putlearning.

The plan, which is original with John
The plan, which is original with John outs, 85 assists and was charged with 16 errors. handled more assists than any other of Roses association, has already been first sacker, being credited with 119. submitted to a number of leading college Sheeley's average was .988.

the Boston Red Sox created quite a sen- is national in scope and is expected to sation in the majors, ranked second to be approved by the heads of practically Everett Scott, who also figured in the every big school in the country.

Joe Sargent, the infielder, who reports Martin, Griffin, Kenny, backs. Cheer to Portland, was used at second, third argument in favor of the Pasadena leaders, Ferry and Casey.

In 24 games at second, 923 in 23 games at short
The fielded 927 in 24 games at short
The fielded 927 proposition.

The pasadena argument in favor of the Pasadena proposition.

Johnny Bassler, who went to Detroit from Los Angeles, was fifth among the regulars behind the bat with a mark of 975. Three former Coast pitchers, Parks,

Would Force Majors To Submit to Draft On Optional Deals

"Cap" Neale, who bosses the champion Louisville Colonels of the American Association, spoke with wisdom and fairness about the uplift of the player at the

recent big league meeting.

They talk about helping the player advance," said Neale, "yet they hang onto the option like grim death. Many's the player who is held down by option for four or five years, and held, mind you, for trading purposes only.
"I think it would be equitable if a big

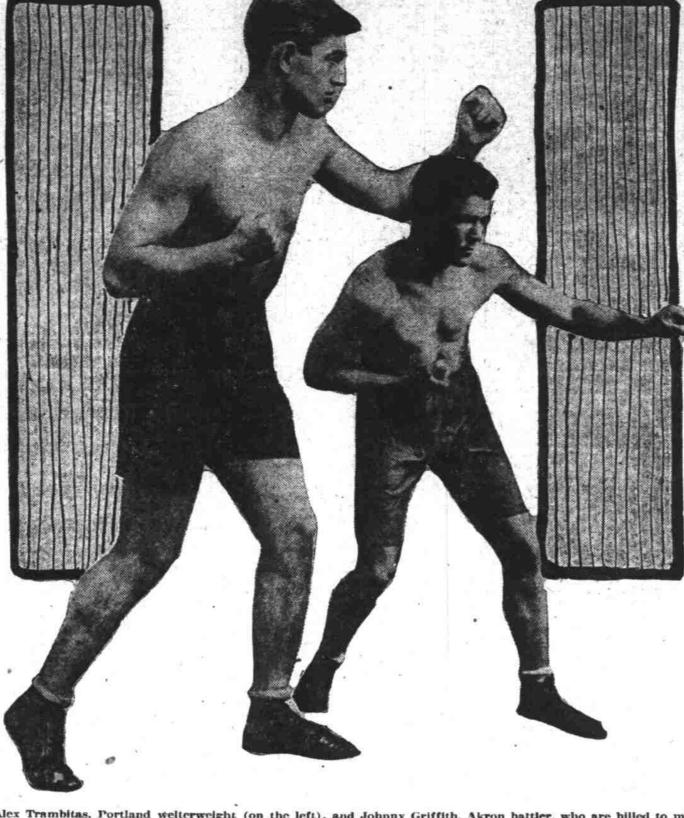
league club could be compelled to admit a player to the draft on his third trip back to the minors under option. Then, if some other club really wanted him and pawn. But, no, they always talk me down when I suggest my pet theory. I recken we'll get along without the draft, though I am in favor of it under a bigger draft price for Class AA players."

Australian heavyweight, read:

"To the sportsmen of America we send our best wheles for Christmas and the New Year.

(Signed) "Carpentler—Descamps."

WILL BATTLE IN ARMORY RING MONDAY AFTERNOON



Alex Trambitas, Portland welterweight (on the left), and Johnny Griffith, Akron battler, who are billed to mix in the 10-round main event of the Portland boxing commission tomorrow afternoon.

Pasadena Laying Plans to Keep Grid

conference to the effect that it will hereafter handle and control all East and West football games played on the Parific coast and will select the contestng teams, the Tournament of Roses officials are prepared to launch a campaign that will retain the annual classic for Pasadena.

The Tournament of Roses will not enter into any arguments with graduate or student body managers, but will deal directly with the heads of the biggest ts efforts to preserve the classic.

fund will be the club swung by the Pasadens officials and will be but the carrying out of an idea which was to have been put in force regardless of the action of the Pacific coast confer-

Briefly the plan of the Tournament of

Two representative elevens will play each New Year's day at Pasadena to an estimated gate of \$300,000. Of this amount the tournament will take \$50,-000, the actual expenses of the Tournament of Roses annually.

The contesting schools will each receive a like amount, leaving a purse of \$150,000. This amount will be This amount turned over to a committee of nationally known educators and will be used He was tied with Wally Pipp of the to defray the expenses of worthy boys

Earl Sheely, ex-Salt Laker, J. Mitchell, president of the Tournament and university presidents and has met Roger Peckinpaugh, whose trade to with their hearty approval. The plan Tournament officials are been represented in games here in the

Presidents Pass Chicago Westbound

Chicago, Dec. 24.—(U. P.)—Washington and Jefferson football team stopped in Chicago a few hours today, en route for Pasadena for the Tournament of The party, one of the largest ever taken on a transcontinental football trip. s scheduled to arrive on the coast next Harvard. Friday afternoon.

Several stops will be made in order for the athletes to limber up. Coach "Greasy" Neale announced all players were in excellent trim for the

Carpentier Cables Season's Greetings

New York, Dec. 24 .- (U. P.)-Greetings of the season to all American fans were contained in a cable received today by the United Press from Francols Descamps and Georges Carpentier. The cable filed from Maidenhead, Engwould give him a chance to make good land, where the Frenchman is training he'd get it instead of being held as a for his bout with George Cook, the

PENN'S stadium will seat 50,000 when the improvements to Franklin field Classic in Future are completed in time for the football games next fall. A start is to be made after the annual relay games in April. The varsity nine may have to play its games on a field adjacent to the college.

> Dartmouth will open its new athletic independent leagues. stadium with football games in 1923.

uling council of soccer football, has decided that football is quite unsuitable for women and should not be encouraged, and has requested clubs under its jurisdiction to refuse the use of grounds for women's matches

In England recently a soccer football player missing his train from London to Bristol where he was to play Lieuenant Garland, stationed at Woolwich, A plan to create a huge scholarship chartered an airplane and arrived at the ground before half-time.

West Point will start football next year playing a double header against Muhlenberg and Lebanon Valley teams September 30.

Amherst has arranged to play the Oberlin (Ohio) football eleven on the atter's ground October 28 next. Nebraska will have 18 lettermen from this year's football squad available form it will likely be taken after the

next year and 10 are regulars.

Arizona May Seek Place in Pacific Conference in '23

SAN DIEGO. Cal., Dec. 24.—(U. P.)— Although rain has fallen intermittently during the last few days and ing school in Los Angeles. deal, infielding. Peck's average was .948. Tournament officials are confident cloudy weather is in prospect for Mon-Ernie Johnson fielded .947 for the White that eastern universities which have day, good grounds are assured for the Center-Arizona game. past will throw much weight into the

The field is being kept fast by a number of care takers, canvasses having been used to assure dry ground. Present weather conditions point to a clear day Monday. The seat sale for the game has been heavy.

Although Center is picked as an easy victor, the game is regarded by football

experts as far from a "set up." HAS FAST BACKFIELD

Arizona has an exceptionally fast team and although it is outweighed man do you get that way?"
for man, the Arizona "Wild Cats" back"What's more, I'll be field is exceptionally fast, and is prepard Roses battle with California January 2. to make a quick getaway if the breaks was Mike's comeback. favors them — which may mean some scores against the team that defeated a

> in the football world, this is not because of the fact that it is a defeated or thirdrate team, but because it did not have strongest of the Coast teams, Whether Arizona is taken into the Pa-

cific Coast Conference or not will proba- place in the Polk County league now bly depend, on the showing the team stands at 500. The local team has won makes against the "Prayin Colonels." A from Fall City and Rickreall, and lost good showing and a fine brand of foot-ball, even though Arizona may be de-feated, as she probably will be, will January 6. probably assure the "Wild Cats" of admission into company of the Coast "big leaguers" when she petitions next sea-

Center is reported to be in fine shape

Arizona has put in much secret prac-

Athletic Body Is Needed to Govern Sport Activities ston.

DORTLAND needs an athletic commission to supervise the running of

The many squabbles that marked the independent baseball cames of last summer, the present wrangling in the Portland Soccer Football association and the hundreds of other petty incidents that namper the popularization of independent leagues in Portland would be eliminated by the forming of such a com-

The suggestion is advanced that the commission be composed of a representaive of each sport. Efforts to conduct league affairs within the leagues themselves have proven unsatisfactory in most instances.

With outsiders handling the affairs of Coach Gilmour Dobie's contract to the Portland Soccer association this instruct Cornell football teams expires year, it is likely that the Canadian Veterans and Clan Macleay teams would not have withdrawn from the circuit.
The commission could draw up a general set of by-laws to govern the question of eligibility, playing schedules, disqualifications and compensation of officials. Special rules for each branch of sport would be necessary, but these could be arranged satisfactorily.

Sixteen-Year-Old

San Francisco Seals have signed the youngest player in professional baseball. He is Mike Gabriel, 16-year-old phenom of Seattle. Mike has been attend-Mike first attracted the attention of George Putnam when he told Ty Cobb

where to get off. "He's cocky, but he's right there," is Putnam's verdict. Ty wanted to use Mike's fielder's mitt

in an emergency. "Naw, I don't want anybody to spoil this mitt," was Mike's reply to Ty. "You're a fresh kid for a busher." Ty replied.

six years," replied Mike. "That's a good one." replied Ty. "How "What's more, I'll be leading the Coast league in hitting in about two years,"

Putnam says the Seals will give Mike a good course of sprouts, train him a bit, pan him pretty hard, but will give Although Arizona is but little known him every opportunity to make good.

MONMOUTH WINS HOOP GAME games scheduled last year against the high smothered Rickreall high in a game of basketball played here Thursday night by a score of 62 to 2. Monmouth's

PATTERSON WINS NET TITLE cionship at New South Wales. He promises to be a real rival for Tilden next and looking forward to a smashing vic- year in the Davis club and other compe-

tice and is reported to have perfected a number of trick aerial attack plays. a herd of 60 reindeer from Norway in an The forward pass, with luck, may prove attempt to stock the timber areas of a formidable weapon against Center.

Faces Hard

LEX TRAMBITAS, who made rapid strides in the puglistic world dursieur Leo P. Flynn, directeur of some soixante-odd prizefighteurs, to ask that not think he will be a stepping stone Monsieur Flynn become her manager for Johnny Griffiths, the Axron welter- and obtain some matches. weight, when they equare off in the main event of the Portland boxing card flynn. "Now the way I get it," protomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, in ceeded Monsieur Flynn, "you dezeray

Tommy Walsh, manager of Griffith, around Nouvelle York, it is not? And sockey yous a pretty hefty sock, Mammatch would be a stepping stone for a match with Jack Britton, welterweight wallop!" heampion, for Griffith

MADE GOOD IN EAST

Griffiths

Trambitas is a comer in the ring game. Though he is but 20 years old, he has proven his worth by defeating such battlers as Harvey Thorpe, Johnny Tillman and other welterweights on his Eastern He beat Thorpe in a 10-round bout at

St. Louis and followed this up with a 15-round victory over Young Wallace in New Orleans. He beat Tillman in a 12ound bout in St. Louis. Alex won ten bouts on the trip, including two in Brooklyn, against Roy McFarland and Leo Dillon. The Portland boy is in great shape for the con-test with Griffith. He has been in train-

work Saturday so that he will be right on edge for the bout. Griffith worked hard Friday, following his arrival and also did a good day's work in the gymnasium Saturday. The fact that he has been on the train practically three days is going to handicap Griffith. He is making the same mistake that other Easterners have made in coming to the West by not allowing enough time to properly condition him-

MITCHIE ON AGAIN

Peter Mitchie, who was awarded the decision over Muff Bronson in their sixound setto at the Milwaukie Boxing commission a little over a week ago, will ing men and sporting writers today. In tangle with Mickey Hannon, a Seattle a few short months there has been an lightweight, in the semi-windup. Hannon is a newcomer in the game, but he has made quite a showing in the bouts he garding Carpentier. From the position has had. He knocked out Young O'Dowd. whom Mitchie was scheduled to meet at

will battle in a six round event. This with the public. should prove a snappy go. the middleweight champion of Sweden,

wares before the fistic fans. Jack Rose and Dick Simons will tangle tually "through." n the curtain raiser.

Davis. Davis is a husky battler.

Sam Langford is coming back to Portwinner of the Wills-Ttate contest that will intimately acquainted with his whole be the head-line attraction of the January 2 card of the Milwaukie commission.

Danny Edwards, the popular colored himself to train. will invade the East shortly after the new year, according to present plans. Edwards hopes to get a

natch by "Babe" Asher. early this week.

Honduras Seeking Bout for Dempsey; Opponent Problem are at least a dozen who might. The change is in Georges himself-in his

By Henry L. Farrell

United Press Staff Correspondent TEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Jack Dempsey heavyweight champion is on the verge pentier will nerve himself up. The forming of a commission will no of a nervous breakdown and has to get doubt be met with favor and steps to away from the footlights, Jack Kearns cal condition is as good as ever. But indicate that another bout for the is lacking-spirit. crown of the big fellow is in the mak-

Other evidence points that way. is going to Honduras early in January to tell a club of millionaire sportsmen San Francisco, Dec. 24.—(U. P.)—The there how much they will have to put He hasn't fought in Paris since 1919. up to get the next championship fight, He has been getting a lot of easy money t was learned today.

Fitzsimmons has been appointed GETS "IN BAD" matchmaker of the club and has been delegated to get Dempsey down there in his official capacity if it can be done for a million dollars.

Fitzsimmons says he can get the is to get another heavyweight to submit o the operation. There isn't much of a list to pick francs. The committee curtly sent the

from. Harry Wills, the big colored battier, is pointed out by some as the logical selection, but it is doubtful if any "That's all right, I'll be up there playstate in the United States would sancing against your Detroit club in about tion a mixed bout. It ought to go good, though, in Honduras or any foreign soil. Prospects of a heavyweight championhip go this winter are very remote. Tex Rickard would be willing to put the some distance from Paris. Reports champion in the ring in Madison Square agree that he was seriously weakened Garden but he can't find the very es- by three weeks of grippe. sential party of the second part.

Work on England's

Stadium Is Started A start has been made in the con-

struction of England's greatest athletic mouth's next game is at Buena Vista on grounds known as the British Empire exhibition at Wembley. The final of the English cup soccer competition will be played there in future, beginning in Gerald Patterson of Australia recently 1922. The million pounds sterling neces-won his eighth district lawn tennis chamsary to complete the undertaking has been promised. The ground will be oval in shape, with an excavated surface, the terraces, tiers of seats and grandstands rising around it like an amphitheatre. The grounds will accome

Drake relay races are scheduled Des Moines April 22.

Flynn Adds Another Big Changes Fair Boxer Signed Will Be Made

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Jeanne Lamar, she is want to mak' the boxing with Bout Monday IN she is want to mak the poxing with those American featherweight prize-fighteurs and also with those so chic relation to the poxing with those so chic relation to the poxing with those so chic relation to the poxing with those so chic relations and also with those so chic relations and also with those so chic relations and also with those so chic

"Ah wee, Mamselle," said Monsieur hanging fire mean that there will be Flynn. "Now the way I get it," pro- many new faces gracing the lineups in

to faire le boxe with a few of these bums

Whereat there was a flash of motion, a swish of knee-length skirt, and Mam-selle's wallop bent Monsieur Flynn's nose over on his ear as a friendly, but pracical, demonstration

Flynn, with a stable known as the "all containing Finns, Italians, Swedes, Jews, a Chinese, an Indian and two negroes, produced a contract and signed up Mamselle Jeanne Lamar, late of Paris, as the first and only woman prizefighter in America.

Tuesday night there was a stampede about Flynn's office. Every fighter in town was applying for the job of sparring partner for Mamselle Jeanne.

ing continuously and eased up in his Carpentier Is A Shattered **Idol at Home**

By Webb Miller DARIS, Dec. 24.—Georges Carpentier, the erstwhile national idol of France

This is the opinion of leading sportamazing change in public opinion reof the pride of the nation upon whom all eyes were fixed, Carpentier has suddealy dropped into comparative obscur-Neil Zimmerman and Eddie Gorman ity and even ill-favor. He is "in bad"

IS THROUGH Seeking the reasons for the extraorwill make his debut before the Portland dinary change, and some inside dope on fans, in a four-round bout against Jack Carpentier's real condition, the United mous in the opinion that George is vir- may be used to fill Miller's shoes in the

Andre Glarner, the most authoritative and. He has been matched to box the seen Carpentier fight many times and is Brenton from Cincinnati. career, unqualifiedly asserts that Carpentier's spirit is broken.

"George's nerve, spirit, sporting in-Johnny Noye, St. Paul lightweight, is due to arrive in Portland this week. Noye will likely be used in the near future by the Milwaukie Paving country. more. He doesn't like it any more and a good record with the White Sox last won't train efficiently. He has to force |s

"The Dempsey fight was the culminating point of his career. You might say that his whole fighting life was leading Joe Gorman, Portland battler, passed up to that day. His defeat took all the hrough Portland last week enroute to ambition and spirit out of him. There rants Pass to spend the holidays with isn't anything more to look forward to. his wife. It is said that Bobby Evans. It's like a college boy training all sum-Frankie Murphy and the rest of the mer for the big football game. After "diamond" stable will return to Portland the big game-especially if he lost-you can't get him interested in training for of the Portland club.

the post-season games, "His only interest in fighting now is the money interest. When Carpentier went to the United States there was only one man of his size in the world who could beat him. Now I believe there

NOVICE STUNS HIM

"Shortly after I returned from America I predicted that Georges would be YORK, Dec. 24.—Jack Dempsey ica i producted that despeared against is wanting a fight so bad he's getting the nerves. The heavyweight any fairly good man. I believe it more champion, who has been doing his stuff than ever now. I don't know whether on the stage out West, is fighting now Cook (English) boxer who is matched to to get out from under a contract. The fight Georges) can do it. Maybe Car-

"Personally I am sure that his physiwired his friends today. Which might the thing more important than physique

"During his recent Moroccan tour his sparring partner, Battling Marco. Kid Signed by Seals promoter and a friend of the champion, was an awful jolt to his confidence.

There are several reasons why Georges is in bad favor with the public.

"Then recently there was a big benefit given by the Friends of Sport for a monument to the athletes killed in the war. Carpentier promised to appear, but champion easy enough but his problem, never showed. The people resented that very much. When Carpentier heard of the ill feeling, he sent a check for 1000

> "The loss of popularity is also affecting Georges' spirit. "I believe that he is liable to be beaten by some man not nearly so good as Carpentier is."

check back.

At present Carpentier is at the summer home of Descamps at La Guerche,

Any of the "logical contenders" would have to be built up, and that process Rifle Club Scores Best of the Season

Scores made by the Portland Rifle club Friday night were the highest of the series. The matches concluded shooting for this year. Some time will be required by the National Rifle association at Washington to check over the targets and it may be 30 days before the winner of the matches will be announced. The club has entered a team in another series to start in February. The scores follow: Prone Match.

Brown..... F. Allerton..... 97 Standing Match. George R. Herd.....

THE activities of the presidents and league teams during the past couple of weeks and the number of deals that are April when the start will be made in the 1922 pennant race. Every club in the circuit had added several new men, and before the trainng camp seasons opens many more will

In P.C. Teams

be added to the rosters of the teams. Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle and Portland have players com; ing from major clubs, while Vernon and Salt Lake have their wires out to strengthen for next year's struggle,

which, judging from the calibre of the players being secured, is going to be some pennant race. Sacramento will probably make less changes in its fineup than any other club in the circuit unless the proposed deal that will send Fittery and Molwitz to the Vernon club is consumated. Harry Lunte, the Cleveland shortstop, is ex-pected to join Sacramento next spring and he will likely replace Orr.

The Solons could use another good plicher or two and the deal with Vernon, which has a goodly supply of hurl-ers, may result in adding strength to

ANGELS GAIN STRENGTH

Los Angeles had added strength to its infield and outfield by the Statz deal, provided waivers are secured on the players, whom the Angels expect to and from the Cubs, Outfielder Twombly who can hit and run bases, will fill Statz' shoes and he should be a star in the Coast league.

Deal, who will replace Niehoof at third, s another player who ought to be a star on the coast. Pitchers Ponder and York are good minor league performers. San Francisco has added strength to ts pitching staff. Geary, who pitched for Seattle last year, and Coumbe, are good hurlers and in Mitchell and Davis, who played in the Western league last season, the Seals have a couple of good ritching prospects.

DAKS TO BE REVAMPED Oakland's team will have to be reamped as the result of the disposal of 'Hack" Miller and Ralph Pinelli and the recalling of Guisto by Cleveland. Jack Knight will likely hold down first base, with Earl Mariott of Chicago at second. Brubaker will play shortstop Press interviewed the leading sporting and a new player is expected to fill the Svenberg shows any skill he will likely writers in Paris. Most of them pre- hole vacated by Pinelli. Don Brown, get other opportunities to show his ferred not to be quoted, but were unani- who played with Salt Lake last year,

Andre Glarner, the most authoritative Del Howard has also strengthened his sporting authority in France, who has pitching staff by Securing Eller and

Salt Lake will have a whole raft of new players. The first new man added to the Bees was Oscar Vitt, former Seal player. Esmond, an ex-Cincinnati in-fielder, has also been landed by Salt

Manager Essick of Vernon has not broken into print much this winter, but

nant next year.

ne is working up some deals that will add strength to the Tigers. Manager Walter McCredie of the Seattle team has a number of new players ined up and chances are that the Indians will be in the battle for the pen-

Indications are that a large number

of changes will be made in the line up

Minneapolis Short Bought by Seattle

Manager Walter McCredie of the Seatle team returned home Saturday mornng from Seattle, where he closed up number of deals for the 1922 sessor The latest player to be added to Seattle roster is Connolly, who played shortstop for the Minneapolis club of the American association last sesson. Connolly was secured in case that O'Neill the shortstop, secured from Washington in the Francis deal, will

be unable to join the Indians. McCredie is enthusiastic over the prospects of turning out a winning com-



EVERY REPUTATION HAS A REASON

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