

PATTIES MABBY HOWLEY

McCredie Is Offered \$3500 for Backstop, but Demands \$4000 for Him.

MANAGER DOIN ANXIOUS

Player Wants Berth in East and Beaver Magnate Says He Will Let Him Go if Available Substitute Can Be Found.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

After several weeks of bargaining it begins to look as if Daniel P. Howley, catcher of the Philadelphia National club, will wear a Philadelphia National uniform in 1913.

Howley is sold Portland will have but one veteran catcher, Gus Fisher. Consequently McCredie is determined not to lose his star catcher unless compensated sufficiently to enable him to corner in another catcher from one of the major clubs without financial loss.

Howley wants to stay East. Howley does not want to come back to Portland next spring, admitted Manager McCredie last night.

McCredie says he wouldn't quibble a moment over the deal had his draft for Frank Armstrong, of Dayton, O., been allowed.

Portland bought Howley for \$1500 last winter through the Cleveland club. He was purchased from the N. Y. Y. for over four seasons Howley caught for Indianapolis in the American Association.

McCredie's manager of the San Francisco semi-pro ranks is stirring up a tremendous row in the California league. Cal Ewing ordered the padlocks on his door.

ANDERSON IS MATCHED

BUD TO FIGHT TROTT TWENTY ROUNDS JANUARY 25.

McCarty Closes Negotiations for Bout at Vernon Between Young and Ambitious Scrappers.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—(Special.)—Lester Anderson, who was boxed at Vernon this month, Tom McCarty closed negotiations for a 20-round scrap at Vernon the afternoon of January 25 between Sammy Trott, of Columbus, and Bud Anderson, of Vancouver, Wash.

Anderson has been asking for a match here for some time and Trott has been on the ground for several weeks on the same mission.

With both boys looking like probable future greats and with no other dates conflicting Anderson decided to give them a chance to make good.

WILLAMETTE SELECTING FIVE

Basketball Is Chief Athletic Interest of University Students.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Jan. 10.—(Special.)—With the resumption of college work following the holiday vacation, the leading athletic interest now centers in basketball.

WOLF TO CAPTAIN MULTNOMAH FOOTBALL TEAM

Big Halfback Elected on Second Ballot—Three Others Are Candidates.

BENNETT MAY GO TO CANADA

Walter Patterson Expects to Take Irish Lightweight North.

5 ANNOUNCE RETIREMENT

Clark, O'Rourke, Ludlum, Rinehart and Callierate Positively Say They Are Through, and Hickson Threatens to Quit, Too.

Carl Wolf, the 195-pound football and track star of the Multnomah Athletic Club, was chosen captain of the 1913 "Wolf" football squad at the annual election last night at the club building.

Four stars figured in the voting on the first ballot: Dudley Clarke receiving five slips, Wolf and Callierate four slips, and O'Rourke one.

Many Will Retire. Prior to the election the boys talked over 1913 prospects, and from all appearances, Multnomah football enthusiasts will see many strange athletes fitting about on the sawdust-capped amphitheater next fall.

Wolf, Keck and ex-Captain Hurbird will still remain on the field, however, but the club will be sadly shy a quarterback if Earl Rinehart retires.

Wolf Is Popular Athlete. When the football heroes chose Carl Wolf as 1913 captain they made an extremely happy choice.

Wolf is a Portland boy, son of Frederick Wolf, manager of the Phoenix Iron Works, who is brother of John Wolf, the speed-bout designer after whom the "Oregon Wolf" was named.

Those who voted at the election last night were: Clarke, Wolf, Callierate, O'Rourke, Rinehart, Smith, Keck, Dunton, Hurbird, Rupert, Conville, Montague, Ludlum and Carlson.

UNIFORM CONTRACTS FAVORED

National Commission Says Players Must All Be Protected.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 10.—In reversing a decision of the National Board of Minor League Baseball, the National Baseball Commission gave notice that at its annual meeting in Chicago next Thursday it would advocate the adoption of a uniform contract for both major and minor leagues.

The case today was an appeal by Player Manning from a decision in the National Board. The latter had refused his claim for \$1000 a month, the York-Pa. club of the Tri-State League, from June 1 to the end of the Tri-State season.

The commission held that in case the club did not release the player outright at the expiration of a month, it would be bound to pay him for one month of the National agreement to suspend a player for disability when that disability is caused by injury.

ANGEL UNIFORMS TOO RED

Giddy Suits Displease Dillon Who Sees Omen of Ill Luck.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—(Special.)—The members of the Los Angeles baseball team will appear in new suits at the opening of the 1913 season, following the custom that has been in vogue since the club was organized.

BLISS JOINS "HOLDOUT" CAMP

Senator Wants to Play at Vernon and Asks Sacramento for Release.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—(Special.)—Jack Bliss is the latest of the Sacramento prospects to balk at playing in that city.

REED STUDENTS TO CONTEST

The student athletic council at Reed College has posted a notice announcing an indoor intercollegiate meet to be held in the college on Wednesday, February 5, at 2:15 P. M. The events as scheduled are:

Ketchel May Fight Murphy. CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Steve Ketchel today sent a telegram to James Corbett at San Francisco, declaring his willingness to fight Tommy Murphy in the California city February 22. He expects the match to be made.

BARNER TO CAPTAIN CENTRALIA FIVE

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 10.—(Special.)—The student body of the Centralia High School last night elected George Barner captain of the 1913 basketball team. The school has prospects of a strong team.

GRUKSHANK IN SHAPE

COLT OUTFIELDER HAS OPERATION ON BAD KNEE.

With Fries and Mahoney on Staff and Fortier and Norton Prospective Gardeners, Nick Is Easy.

Prospects for a topnotch outfield for the Portland Colts ascended several notches yesterday when Manager Nick Williams received word from Norman Cruikshank, the 1912 cripple, that he has just undergone an operation on his weak knee and has the assurance of his surgeon that he will be fit for next season as when he first broke into the diamond game.

For three years Cruikshank has been a nonentity, an injury to his knee either keeping him out of the game or slowing him up. He postponed a hospital trip until a week ago, but finally yielded to the importunities of his family physician and the twisted ligament that has caused so much trouble was straightened.

Cruikshank is one of the best outfielders in the Northwest when in physical condition, was traded to Portland by Seattle last season because of the bad leg.

Fries, right fielder, and Mahoney, center fielder, are on the Colt staff for 1913. Williams expects to get at the Union Association man, from McCredie, while Norton, who plays a better outfield than first base, is also a prospect.

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Portland dog fanciers are already making plans for the fourteenth annual bench show of the Portland Kennel Club.

The retiring officers of the Portland Kennel Club are: Dr. Alan Welch, president; Frank E. Greiner, vice-president; J. J. McCarthy, secretary and treasurer; Walter B. Honeyman, Dr. George B. Story, C. B. May, Jr., and J. W. G. Mearns, judges.

BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS

Maxwell G. Carnarius, the star outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who is known in the baseball world as "Scoops," or Max Carey, was born in Terre Haute, Ind., January 11, 1886.

DAN SULLIVANS ARE THREE

Hotelman Not One Who Is Dead Nor the One in Jail.

Dan Sullivan, manager of the Hotel Teton, has a grouch. Last week a man named Dan Sullivan died in an ambulance after being picked up intoxicated.

WHAT IS No. 10?

The Hotel Teton's telephone was busy yesterday receiving condolences. "The report that I was dead or in jail," said Dan Sullivan yesterday, in the words of Mark Twain, "is grossly exaggerated."

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