

USE A WICK MAKE ONE COAST LEAGUE

Parasites Now Raise Cry of Syndicate Baseball Games.

FANS KNOW THE MOTIVE

Had It Not Been for McCredie, Ewing and Evans the League Would Have Gone to Pieces.

Just now, because a few good, loyal sportsmen have banded together to keep the Pacific Coast League from going to pieces, some cheap wretches, who have been entertained at the local baseball company's expense and had their laundry bills paid by friends from the money they received from the club, are beginning to prate about syndicate baseball. The motive behind the "muck-rakers" is too patent to be overlooked. They are howling and slinging mud now because their source of easy money and supply of free tickets to the games has ceased. They are howling syndicate because they cannot kick a team while it is winning.

From Discredited Source.

This cry of syndicate, coming from the discredited source that it does, will not frighten either the ballplayers or the fans. The fans know, and do the "Money" boys, who could possibly be honest with themselves for once, that had it not been for Judge W. W. McCredie, Cal Ewing and Evans, of Fresno, that they would have been the Los Angeles franchise and are willing to take over the Seattle franchise as well, does not mean that these three men are going to control the Pacific Coast League baseball. All three of the men who have, by their word, agreed to finance the teams in the two cities are already well known men. They know that it would not be a good business proposition to own all of the teams in the league. They are not through with the game, away-not even to the "muck-rakers."

Jim Morley's Defenders.

What McCredie, Ewing and Evans have done and are going to do is to take over the franchises until they can get local capital to buy them. The defense of Jim Morley by these "muck-rakers" is entirely unwarranted. An excuse to use Morley as the medium through which to drag their muck-rakers. The very same muck-rakers who are now howling against a defense have called the ex-Los Angeles manager all the names in the category of epithets, and the team to which an apology was made. It is merely the long way round to hit at those who have out of their graft.

Morley Had a Right to Quit the Coast League.

Those high up in the league were perfectly willing to let him get out. The time he chose to turn the trick, however, was not relished by the men whose money was at stake and who had already spent several thousand dollars in sending their teams south to train. Morley was hard hit financially by the earthquake, and he had to leave his business in a hurry. He had no other alternative. This, together with the fact that he had no chance of getting a renewal of the baseball franchise, was undoubtedly the reason which made him quit.

Was Ready to Quit.

Morley had his mind made up to quit while Portland was playing there. That is why, undoubtedly, he refused to turn over the franchise to the Portland's share of the gate receipts. He gave as his excuse for holding back the money that Portland had forfeited the franchise when he took the game in the eighth inning. This shows the caliber of the man. Leave it to any fair-minded fan. Isn't a league better off without a man who has quit?

There are plenty of good sportmen in Los Angeles who will be only too glad to take over Morley's franchise. They will be glad to give him money for it. Los Angeles wants baseball just as Portland wants it. It wants good, clean, honest baseball. It doesn't want anything but a first-class team in its league. The right people McCredie, Ewing and Evans will sell, and when they sell they will let the Los Angeles men who get the franchise into the league on the same grounds that Morley got in. If there is no one in Los Angeles who wants the franchise, H. L. Baggerley, sporting editor of the San Francisco Bulletin, might take the franchise. Baggerley told the writer in Oakland the day after Morley announced he was going to quit that he would buy the franchise and would be only too glad to get it.

If Seattle Withdraws.

The withdrawal of Seattle from the league would result in Ewing, McCredie and Evans taking its franchise until someone else wanted to buy. Seattle has certainly done very handsomely for the men who have financed the club. The men who have financed the club have sunk a pot of money in trying to give Seattle a winning team. This season they gave Russ Hall a free hand in selecting his team. Hall has surrounded himself with the highest-salaried team in the league, yet it cannot win. This undoubtedly has discouraged those who have been putting up the coin, and some of them want again to form a Northwest league. All the Seattle managers want this. According to reports from the Oakland meeting Agnew seemed to be satisfied with the proposition agreed upon at the meeting. His interview in Portland on his way home, saying that Seattle would quit the Coast League, caused great surprise to those who took part in this meeting. Agnew stated at this meeting that the Seattle team had made \$2000 up to the time that the earthquake broke up the league. This was just a little more than the Portland team made.

Agnew's Idea of Joke.

To the Oregonian's correspondent at Seattle Agnew said that he was joking when he said Seattle would quit the Coast League. Agnew's interview and once more they saw visions of the league going to smash. What has happened in this matter is the result of a mistake. Dugdale should have succeeded Park Wilson. The fat manager would have succeeded where Russ Hall had failed. Dugdale was told in Portland, but he was doubting

Crossed from the start and never had a chance to make good.

MISS SUTTON IS INVINCIBLE

California Girl Easily Beats Boston Tennis Experts.

BOSTON, May 19.—Miss Mary Sutton, of Pasadena, Cal., who stopped in the city for a few days while on her way to England to defend her title as the British woman tennis champion, left today with two first prizes to add to her numerous collection. Miss Sutton won the invitation singles in the morning by defeating Miss Marion Forno, of this city, in straight sets with two first prizes to add to her numerous collection. Miss Sutton won the first set. The score was 6-0, 6-0.

FIFTY HURT AT BALL GAME

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PLANNING PLAN FOR GOOD ROADS

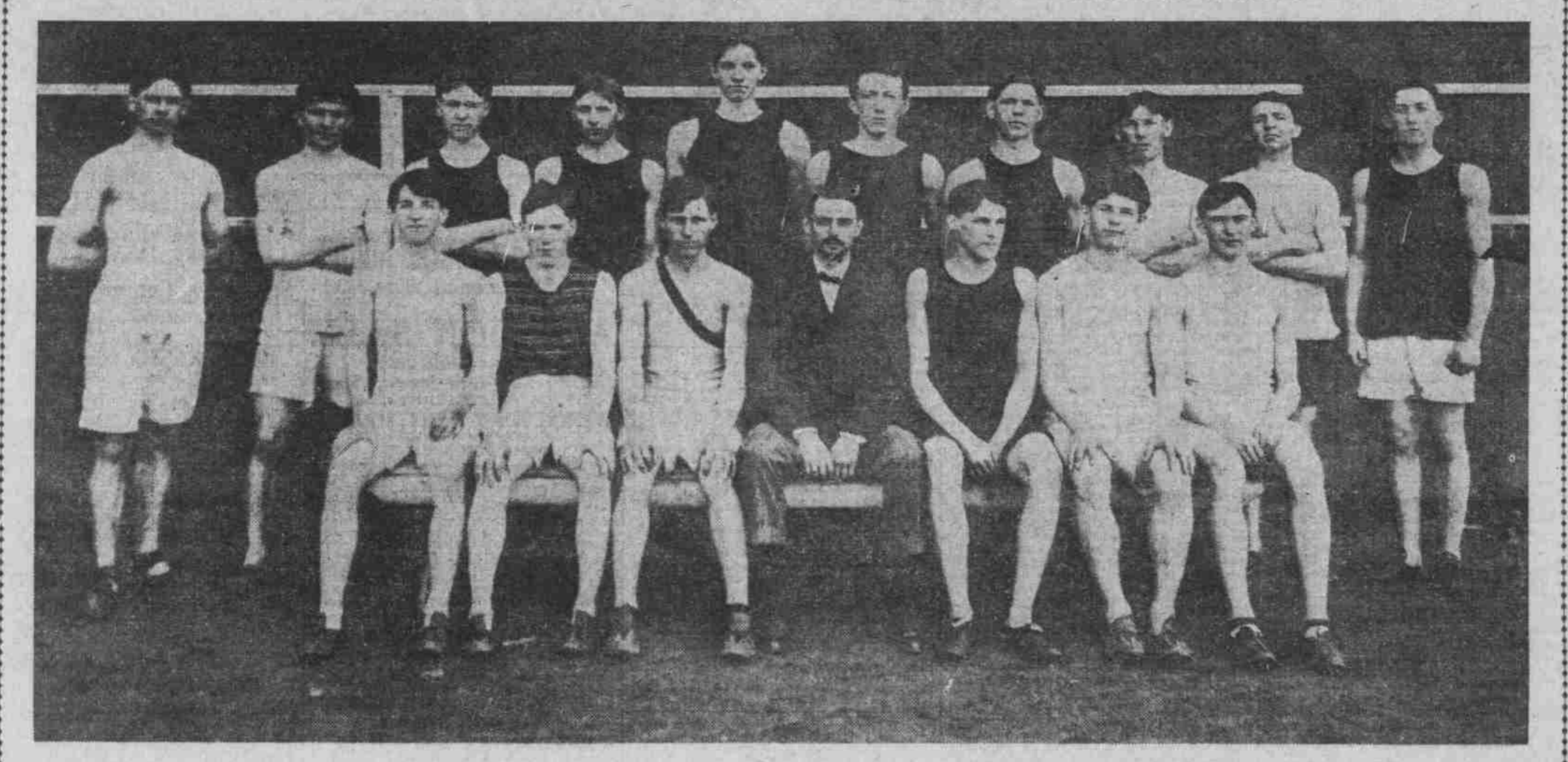
Automobile Club Indorses a Resolution of Far-Reaching Proportions.

ASK COUNTY CO-OPERATION

By This Project, if Successfully Carried Out, It Would Be Possible to Travel All Over Oregon in Motor Cars.

At the last meeting of the Portland Automobile Club a resolution embracing the indorsement of a gigantic scheme for

MEMBERS OF THE HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM, WHICH WILL CONTEST IN THE INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET



READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: TOP ROW—PETERSON, WOODARD, ROBERTETT, ZANDERS, M'DONALD, RYNYON, HUGGINS, REYNOLDS, ROBISON, FOSTER. LOWER ROW—BREEDING, HAWKINS, ADDICKS, DAMMASCH, MYERS, ROBERTS, BREEDWELL.

Task a Big One.

The task is a gigantic one and the members of the Automobile Club realize this, but the benefits to be derived from the successful consummation of the plan are so great that the untold labor necessary to its successful accomplishment is warranted, and the members of the club have determined to lose no time or opportunity of promoting the proposed improvement.

Mr. Cannon's Resolutions Follow.

In order that we may obtain quick and permanent results for the betterment of the public highways throughout the state, we would recommend that your present committee on streets and roads be increased to the extent of appointing ten additional members of the association outside of your board of directors.

Through this association and the state organization we would receive beneficial results.

We would recommend that this work be followed up by the framing of a proper bill for presentation at our next Legislature, having for its paramount object the utilization of state prisoners for road-building. Their offenses having been against the state. The labor should be directed wherein the state would benefit to the greatest possible degree, and yet not come in competition with our free labor, and we think our citizens at large would commend the manner of utilizing our state subjects as laborers, and from this manner of employment we would derive much greater benefit than could be obtained by using the labor at the pitiful sum of 30 cents per day each.

From these objective points of road-building your chairman has the assurance that our adjoining states stand ready to organize similar organizations for taking the work up and extending it through other states on similar lines.

The main state highway is from Vancouver Ferry on the north to two miles from Gregory, in Jackson County, on the California line. This road to pass through the following counties in the most direct and feasible route: Multnomah, Clatsop, Marion, Linn, Lane, Douglas, Josephine, and

Jackson. This road to be known as the Willamette and Rogue River interstate road, and a road, either by the way of Mount Hood and Barlow road to the intersection of The Dalles military road at Grays Valley, thence to Ontario by The Dalles military road or the Willamette Valley road to Albany, and eastward to Ontario by Willamette Valley and Cascade mountain military road.

Should the Mount Hood, Barlow and Dalles road be selected, we will take this work up with the county officials of the following counties: Multnomah, Clatsop, Wasco, Sherman, Wheeler, Grant, and Malheur, and if the Willamette and Cascade Mountain military road should be selected as the most advantageous route, we shall have to confer with the following county officials: Marion, Lane, Crook, Harney and Malheur.

This road, by this route from Albany to Ontario, would be approximately 428 miles. From Portland by way of Albany and the Cascade military road would be approximately 284 miles, and by the way of Mount Hood and The Dalles military wagon road to Ontario the distance would be 413 miles. From Portland to Gregory through the Willamette Valley to the California line, 529 miles.

Mr. Lewis Russell and Dr. C. B. Brown, with your chairman, made an investigation on the 13th inst, as to the present condition of the Mount Hood road from Portland to within three miles of McIntire, or the Salmon Postoffice, and we found a field for much good labor.

This road from Portland to a point where the plank road begins, which is about four miles beyond Graham, is in a first-class

condition. From this point to Salmon Postoffice the road is in a miserable condition, the plank road being three-fifths of the distance being worn out and full of chuckholes, and where an attempt to repair the same has been made by inserting a few new planks here and there, we found the new plank about two inches higher than the old where inserted, thus making the road extremely rough where repaired. To put this road in a temporary passable condition, we would recommend that from the beginning of the plank the farmers be employed to go over this road with a splitting drag while the road is still in a set condition, and by the careful utilization of this drag on either side of the plank it will serve to level and fill the chuckholes, making the road passable for the present season.

We are also positive that the use of this splitting drag will be of great benefit to the farmers in keeping the dirt roads in first-class condition; that we need have no apprehension as to their making such favorable

phenomenal Oregon Athlete.

Dan M. Kelly, the University of Oregon freshman, who developed such surprising athletic ability in the dual field meet Friday between Oregon and O. A. C., is a product of the Eastern Oregon ranches. He secured his early education in Baker City High School, where he showed his first flash of speed and all-around track ability. Kelly next affiliated with Columbia University, and while there he met and defeated some of the best men in the Northwest. But with all this, no such performance was ever expected of him as that of last Friday.

To win 18 points in any track meet is no mean performance, but to win two dashes in record time, break a record in the broad jump and tie for the high, is little short of wonderful.

Kelly did the 100-yard dash in 9 4-5 seconds, tying Parsons' fast time of last Summer, the 220 dash in 2:24 4-5, jumped 24 feet 3 1/4 inches, doing nearly a foot better than the best previous jump ever made on the Coast, and tied in the high at 5 feet 3 inches.

With three years more at college, Kelly should develop into a world-beater.

In an interschool meet which will be held on Multnomah Field the morning of June 9.

Increase Prestige of Multnomah.

Apparently these actions of the club are entirely distinct and separate. On the contrary, they are closely related and they are both but parts of a broad, well-considered plan which President Chapin and his advisers have formulated to increase the prestige of Multnomah Club by a perfectly legitimate means and at the same time to aid the younger generation of Portlanders in developing their latent

ATHLETES IN THE GRAMMAR GRADES

Schoolboys Are Interested to Large Degree in the Various Sports.

HAVE VERY GOOD BACKING

Enthusiasm of Elders Almost Equals That of the Youth in Their Efforts to Establish the School Teams.

Doubtless many parents have noted with surprise the wave of athletic enthusiasm which is sweeping over the gram-

matic ability, which, if so properly developed, will later in life prove to them of much value.

With President Chapin and Robert Krohn, the prime movers at the club, are closely associated Superintendent Frank Rigler, of the public schools, and Judge Arthur L. Frazer, of the Juvenile Court. Of course, the Multnomah men see in this project of promoting annual track meets among the grammar schools immense possibilities in the way of recruiting athletic material for their institution, but they are also sincerely prompted by the same generous interest in the welfare of the school boys, as are Judge Frazer and Superintendent Rigler.

The whole plan is this: The principals of the various schools are to superintend the organization of teams in their schools, leaving, however, the management and carrying out entirely to the boys themselves. A certain standard of scholarship must be attained by every student competing. The club is to furnish their grounds and a committee composed of club men, the principals, Judge Frazer and Superintendent Rigler is to lend dignity to and direct the whole system.

What the outcome of the movement will be remains to be seen. If this first meet is a successful and representative affair, the men backing the proposition will endeavor to secure the forming of some league which shall have such a meet annually. The school boys themselves seem to be taken with the idea. At the Holman School, in South Portland, the boys are working after school hours making apparatus and practicing various events. Just at present the baseball league organized by the Y. M. C. A. is proving

PROVES BAD DAY FOR PORTLAND

Van Haltren's Men Are Too Speedy for the Beavers in Ball Game.

SCORE IS TEN TO FIVE

Commuters Run the Score Up in the Second and Third and Again in the Fifth Inning.

Other Ball News.

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In the second and third chapters, Oakland ran the count up to four. Gloom and raindrops settled over those in the land of the beach, but they awakened from the spell when McLean, big hard-hitter Larry, came up with the cushions bunting with three of the ought-to-be-made-in-Oregon folks and ripped out a two-bagger. The wallpaper was home Mitchell, McCredie and Mitchell. McLean went into switch No. 3 on a misce and then scored when Moore poked the ball safe. This made four, and it is but when Moore scored the locals took the lead for one short, happy period.

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Have Great Opportunity.

Now, out of this whole situation there now has developed an opportunity to evolve a grand athletic league among the schools which shall be permanent and always under the supervision of responsible authorities. Judge Arthur L. Frazer of the Juvenile Court, who has long been interested in this same kind of work, says: "I am heartily in sympathy with the work undertaken by the Multnomah Club and Y. M. C. A. It is right in line with the work I have been engaged in for some time and I sincerely hope the whole agitation will result in merger and the establishment of some representative board which will carry the whole scheme through to a permanent and lasting success."

Work With the Boys.

"I have been in consultation with Mr. Chapin, of the Multnomah Club, over this proposition for some time, and together we went before the Park Board and asked for the assistance of those gentlemen promised to do all they could for us in the way of appropriating land belonging to the city for use as playgrounds. We now have subcommittee athletic activities in the city and we are in a position to be able to present to the Park Board a definite proposition.

Backstop Blankenship Covers Himself With Glory.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 19.—(Special.)—Blankenship won and saved today's game for Seattle with the fastest exhibition of baseball playing Seattle has ever seen from a catcher. Only six hits were secured by the Swashes, and Blankenship added three of those to his batting record. Only one run was scored for the home team, and Blankenship came lunging this in during the first chapter of one of the fastest contests Russ Hall has engineered. It was in the ninth inning that a series of sensational backstop work behind the plate and in the rear of the first and third corners that Blankenship saved the affair. When Hildebrand walked, the father of the Seattle bunch went low, Irwin, in trying to bunt, made one of those dumps over the head of the pitcher that usually cover for one corner. Most coming in from third, got the ball in time to throw out Irwin at first, but he left his corner unprotected and Hildebrand kept right on coming. Blankenship from his berth beat Hilde to the bag and completed a double play, thus yanking Seattle from the dumps and saving the game, for if the refugees had ever been, the disgraced bunch would have quit. Vickers and Hitt pitched fine ball all the time. The scores: Seattle.....1000000000-17 3. San Francisco.....000000000-0 2. Batteries—Vickers and Blankenship; Hitt and Wilson.

Luck Is With Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—Although getting hit half as many base hits as the visitors, Los Angeles won today by the score of 3 to 2. Fitzgerald pitched good ball, but could not win. Errors and bases on balls helped the locals. The score: R.H.E. R.H.E. Los Angeles.....2 4 2. Fresno.....2 4 2. Batteries—Bergman and Eager; Fitzgerald and Hagan.

Dartmouth Wins the Meet.

BOSTON, May 19.—Dartmouth won the New England interscholastic track meet.