

BERRY SAYS OLSON IS ROWDY PLAYER

Beaver Man Accused of Spiking Dillon During Game on Los Angeles Grounds.

EWING SUSPENDS OPINION

McCredie Declares Actual Clash Was Accident, but Adds Californians Were Waiting for Chance to Start Trouble.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—(Special).—Although Henry Berry of the Los Angeles team, has preferred charges of rowdyism against Shortstop Olson, of the Portland Beavers, and has asked that he be fined and suspended, President Cal Ewing will take no action until he has heard both sides of the case.

"Until the affair has been investigated," said Ewing today, "I will not make a decision. I have heard neither from the umpire nor McCredie. Berry wired me suggesting a fine and suspension for Olson for dirty baseball, but I want to hear both sides of the case. I will not permit rowdy baseball, no matter whom the player, if a player intentionally injures another, he cannot remain in this league. Not only is the injury to the player to be considered, but the loss to the management and the feeling of the public. I will hear what McCredie has to say as soon as I get word from the umpire."

Walter McCredie declares that his team got the worst of it in the reports. "The thing started the first of the week. Olson was on the coaching line and the fans said they would get him. In the morning game Olson slid into the bag at second and spiked the bag. Delman was on the base, but not touched. Then words were passed. George Wheeler said he would get Olson, and when he did slide in the next inning, came at the shortstop with a foot. "Dillon mixed up in the affair and there were threats made. In the afternoon game Olson slid into Dillon at first. He was not touching him, but unintentional. I don't know how badly Dillon was hurt, because I did not see him. "Los Angeles was sore because we made a good showing against them."

WANTS OLSON SUSPENDED

Berry Says Shortstop Starts Out to Be Bad Man.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 5.—(Special).—Henry Berry has sent a protest to President Cal Ewing, of the Pacific Coast League, calling for at least the suspension of Olson, the Portland shortstop. After attempting to "spike" several players during the week, Olson capped the climax in Sunday's game at Chelsea Park by cutting a severe gash in Captain Frank Dillon's foot, which may result in the captain's absence from the game for several days. Berry is reported as saying: "Olson has been put up to his 'spiking' trick by other members of the team. Olson was evidently started out to make a name for himself as a 'bad man on the bases.'"

FANDOM AT RANDOM

MCCREDIE'S lads go up against Oakland today, and as yet J. Cal Ewing has not suspended Olson. Perhaps Walter has extended a few hints to the fussy one.

Dugdale is trying out another Tri-City League battery. This time it is young Moore, presumably Clark, a brother of Charlie, who is with Aberdeen, and Manning, the St. John pitcher. Both made a good showing Saturday.

Walter McCredie contends Portland got all the worst of it in the reports sent from Los Angeles about the Olson case. He says the affair started when the Angels got after Olson early in the week and kept nagging him as a "busher," etc.

This nagging of young players on other teams is a habit possessed by such old fogies as Dillon and Wheeler. Dillon, himself, is a good enough ballplayer to know better, but it is a rather unfortunate reputation all over the league, due to this characteristic. Olson has shown that he can take care of himself.

"Speck" Harkness had hard luck yesterday morning—still when one considers that Ewing placed a Los Angeles umpire in charge, he got off pretty well, with only two runs against him. The only way Los Angeles can lose a game is to throw it away.

Poor old Happpius Hogan. After holding his own with the other clubs for several days, he has finally wandered into the collar by his loose tongue. Happy seems to have only one pitcher who possesses the faculty of winning.

Why did Cal Ewing pass up Jimmy Flynn and sign Toman and McCarthy as umpires? Toman once upon a time was a good ballplayer, but is too unimpressive to out much of a figure as an umpire. McCarthy has proved a failure in every league he has officiated. Great judgment, Ewing.

"Kit" Carson ambled home a winner yesterday afternoon, and sharpness has proved that he is plenty fast enough for the company he is in. Losing a game in which he allowed but two hits is no disgrace, and "Speck" will be there at the finish.

Rolly Zelder is reported as having been turned back to the San Francisco club, and he is expected to report to Danny Long this week. This means to the woods for McCredie or Mundorff, most likely the latter, but it is too early to judge any job long if he gets the ax. There are better clubs to play for than Frisco, anyhow.

Charley Graham's Sacramento team has been playing consistent ball all week, and really seems to possess some class. Still it is too early to judge any of the teams, for only one week of the season is over. For instance, last year Portland dropped seven straight, and yet climbed to the top later on.

New York—Richard Croker, ex-chief of Tammany Hall, has agreed to be chairman of the reception committee at the Jefferson day dinner of the National Democratic Club on April 12 at the Hotel Savoy here.

"CHAMPION" JACK JOHNSON IS VERY BUSY IN NEW YORK



LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF THE COLORED PRIZEFIGHTER.

NEW YORK, April 5.—(Special).—Jack Johnson arrived in New York last week, and is giving an exhibition at Hammerstein's Theatre. He will be very active while in New York, for, in addition to showing twice a day he has to plead to an old charge in the courts—into which he jumped his ball some years ago—and he is trying to negotiate a fight with Jeffries. The influence of Johnson's presence on the negro population of New York is very evident. The negro of New York is almost as "cocky" this week as the negro of Washington on Emancipation Day. It is not at all unlikely that the race rioting which has kept the police busy once or twice in recent years will be renewed as a result of this feeling.

BERGER'S DOGS WIN

\$100,000 Changes Hands as Result of Alaska Race.

NEW RECORD IS HUNG UP

Siberian Team Makes Remarkable Run, Nome to Candle Creek and Return, in 82 Hours—Distance is 412 Miles.

NOME, April 5.—(Special).—Nome's classic dog race, the Derby of the North, in which \$100,000 changed hands, the result, is over. Berger's teams No. 1 and No. 2, driven by Scotty Allen and Percy Blatschford, respectively, have pulled down the \$100,000 in gold and will hold for a year the Suter trophy, hung up for the All-Alaska Sweepstakes, the winner's time being 82 hours 2 minutes; distance, 412 miles, Nome to Candle Creek and return.

Although there was some hope that Pink's team would pull into second place, the final course became a grueling contest and ended in the order given. With Blatschford 17 minutes before Allen, hopes that had been placed in the strength and fleetness of the Siberian team, upon which \$100,000 was bet, were dashed Saturday, when the team became snowblind.

No sporting event in the history of the North or South held so much interest as that of the Nome-Candle Creek dog race, promoted by the Nome Kennel Club, and few events in any sporting line have seen the changing of as much money on a single event as the All-Alaska Sweepstakes.

When Candle was reached, the first lap in the big event which brought together the best dogs and their hardy Northern dogs, the Siberian team was ahead and the long dash home on the return leg was commenced. It was then that the Siberian backers gathered together their friends, and collecting \$100,000 in bright, shining gold, posted this fortune against the field. The takers were there, Fink and Berger men, feeling sure that the Siberian team would fall by the wayside. The finish showed the Fink backers falling in judgment, for Fink's team was far behind at the end of the course, his cassy Malamutes, which he scoured the length and breadth of Alaska, failing to defeat either of what was regarded as the second-class teams owned by Berger.

The terms of agreement give Nelson a guarantee of \$3000, while the Boston man is on straight percentage basis. Moving pictures of the contest will be taken. Nelson, who is now in the West, will leave for New York in a few days and get into condition for the bout. Desher will do his training in Boston.

FIRST INTERSCHOLASTIC GAME

Columbia Meets Lincoln High on Multnomah Field Tomorrow.

The first game of the interscholastic League baseball season of 1909 will be played at Multnomah Field tomorrow afternoon, when Columbia University and Lincoln High School cross bats in the opening game. Columbia is making great preparations for this contest and confidently expects to win. The High School players and their cohorts are not dismayed at the prospect and hope to defeat the champions of last season handsomely.

AMATEUR BASEBALL LEAGUE

The formation of an amateur baseball league to play Sunday games was informally decided last night at a meeting of the City Baseball League at the Y. M. C. A. There were 11 applications for membership before the league and, before awarding memberships to the league, it was decided to hold a further meeting at the Police Station next Thursday at 7:30 P. M. It was agreed that a silk pennant should be awarded to the winning team. Those present, and the clubs they represented, were: E. Pape and F. S. Rodgers, of Williamette Iron & Steel Works; A. J. Zimmerman and R. F. Parker, of Fulton; J. A. Graves, of the policemen's team; J. Behrman, of J. G. Mack & Co.; H. J. Wirts, of Troutdale; H. C. Lewis, of Russellville, and A. J. Dickerman, of Keats Autor.

TO HOLD MEET AT O. A. C.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES TO COMPETE APRIL 21-22.

Annual Tourney at Oregon Agricultural College Expected to Bring Out 250 Boys.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Corvallis, Or., April 5.—(Special).—Director Angell announces today that the High School interscholastic meet would take place on April 21 and 22. This is the first meet of its kind held here, and it is expected that it will be even larger and better attended than any previous meet. The two preceding contests have been held here the first of June, but, owing to the fact that the cadets leave here for Seattle on June 4, it was impossible to hold it at the regular time.

PROTEST IS TO BE DROPPED

Gurband Finds Lack of Evidence Against Jackson.

The victory of Jackson, of Seattle, and Dorris, of Multnomah, in the two Marathon runners who finished first and second in the ten-mile Marathon race in the indoor meet at the Armory Saturday night, will probably not be contested further.

VANDERBILT HORSE WINS

ST. CLOUD, France, April 5.—W. K. Vanderbilt's Pretessimo II won the third race here today. Silver Streak, also one of Mr. Vanderbilt's horses, got a place in the race.

POP VAN HALTREN HAS STRONG AGGREGATION AND HOME FANS WILL BE SATISFIED IF MCCREDIE LANDS THREE WINS TO CREDIT

PORTLAND TO PLAY COMPUTERS SEVEN-GAME SERIES. WILL OPEN THIS AFTERNOON

Pop Van Haltren Has Strong Aggregation and Home Fans Will Be Satisfied if McCredie Lands Three Wins to Credit.

BY W. J. PETRAVIN After a fairly successful week at Los Angeles, during which the Portland players succeeded in winning three out of four games, Walter McCredie and his braves are at Oakland today for the purpose of meeting "Pop" Van Haltren's almost new bunch of Athenians in another seven-game series.

"Old Folks" Van Haltren, while he is not playing much himself, has corralled a very likely looking lot of baseball talent, and while the fans of Portland believe that McCredie has the edge on Van Haltren, they are sure that if Portland gets three of the seven games this week, it will be a good enough showing to come home on, for a stay of four weeks at Whigham street. In fact, the winning of the war in seven games on the road is a fine percentage of the game; in fact, it is much better than the average.

Last season Portland's first chase against the Oakland tribe resulted in three victories out of seven tries, and the fans are hoping for some of the optimistic break this year. Some of the optimistic view the situation reversed, while Van Haltren's Oakland would arrive home with a standing of .500 per cent, or an even number of wins and losses.

JIMMY WIGGS SOME PITCHER

However, Oakland really possesses a good team. Van Haltren has fortified his pitching corps, and while he has lost "Deacon" Wright's hoodoo last season, he has replaced that warrior with elongated Jimmy Wiggs, formerly "Helen" in the Northwestern League in 1902. Some fans remember him, for once seen, a recollection of this attenuated personage will linger as long as the life of the average fan.

Wiggs is a fair pitcher; in fact, at times, he is a whirlwind, but his leapfrog tactics together with a disposition to be in and out, and has kept him from maintaining a position in the major leagues. Wiggs acquired considerable notoriety by jumping to the Cincinnati National League team the Tri-City League several seasons ago, and after his reinstatement he continued to jump here and there until a permanent blacklist was placed against him. This also proved as far as most of the blacklists of the baseball association, and this winter Jimmy jumped an organized club, the "baseball chiefs" to play for the California State League, and returned to the fold when Oakland got permission from the "baseball chiefs" to play for it. He could be induced to desert the outlaws. Just how long Jimmy will play with Oakland is problematical, for it is a guess which estimates a play a whole season with any one club since he left Helena seven years ago.

Wiggs is not the only good pitcher on the Oak's payroll. "Slim" Nelson, the former Northwestern phenom, is placed against him. Nelson is also a good slab artist when one judges by their opening performances. "Chris" Behrman, of J. G. Mack & Co., is also a good pitcher, and he is expected to have something on the ball this year. "Bert" Lewis, who shut out on his initial appearance against San Francisco.

TEAM SIZES UP WELL

At first base Oakland has a big fellow named Cameron, but he was injured in a game against the White Sox last week. "Red" Lewis, who plays second base, is a pitcher who has shined in games. Happy Bill Hogan is holding down the job temporarily, and when Cameron gets in the game Bill will be back as a slab artist. At shortstop, Mike Bruvette, the new shortstop, is a first-class player. Berpie McCay, who was a pitcher with Seattle and Seattle in the early days of the Coasters, is playing the third sack for the Athenians, and Berpie is said to be a much better third sack than he ever was a pitcher.

Back of the bat Van Haltren has Mickey La Longe, the clever but close-fisted backstop who was with San Francisco part of last season, before being turned over to the Oakland team. Mickey does most of the receiving, while he has a helper who works occasionally in Carl Lewis, who was a Computer last season. Yes, Oakland looks to have a fairish team.

GOTCH GETS WEIGHT DOWN

Trains to Offset Bare Toe Hold of Mahmout the Turk.

CHICAGO, April 5.—(Special).—Frank Gotch will not weigh much more than Mahmout, the Turk, when the heavyweights got together at Dexter Park Park here today. Finance will be well down to the 290-pound mark, while Mahmout will not differ in weight more than a few pounds.

Gotch has been working with Emil Klank, and has been developing the use of the toe hold when his opponent wears no shoes. Mahmout intends to wrestle in his bare feet, and he finds that he can get a better grip on the mat that way than when shod. Gotch is working with Klank in order to learn how to get a secure hold on the bare foot of an opponent, and thinks he can handle Mahmout by grasping his bare toes.

FRAUD SUSPECT IS CAUGHT

Davis, Wanted Badly at Heppner, Arrested at Salem.

SALEM, Or., April 5.—(Special).—Sheriff Harry P. Minto this afternoon arrested James Davis, wanted at Heppner, Or., for defrauding a bank at that place of \$1500.

Davis was about to take a car on the Oregon Electric for Portland. He was already on the steps of the car when Sheriff Minto recognized him and pulled him to the ground. He was taken to the jail and the authorities at Heppner notified of the arrest.

As yet no reply has been received from the Heppner people. Davis is wanted here also for passing a worthless check for \$50 on the United States National Bank. Heppner, however, has a prior claim and it is expected that Davis will be taken there for trial.

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CASEY LETS OUT SIX

MANAGER BEGINS WEEDING-OUT PROCESS. Seventeen Men Are in Uniform and One More to Report—Likely Pitching Staff.

BY WILL G. MAC RAE. MEDFORD, Or., April 5.—(Special).—There was a noisy rattling of cans here tonight, and no less than six of Manager Casey's hopefuls were released. The unfortunate members of the training squad who are on their way are: Pitchers R. McFarland, T. Geburue, H. R. Gardner and B. F. Coleman, and Catchers Beaumont and St. John.

Manager Casey is sloughing off some mighty good baseball material, and his task of selecting his pitching and catching staff has not been an easy one by any means. Any one of the pitchers and catchers released would make good on most any ball team in minor league baseball.

Even with these released, Manager Casey has 17 men in uniform, and one more, Pitcher Guyn, on his way. At the present time it looks as if his pitching staff would be composed of Kin-sella, Finance, Carnes, Chinsult, Pen-der, Ames and Guyn, and his catchers most likely will be Fournier and Troeh. The batt' er for utility is still on between Risley and Harrigan.

There was another change in the weather and this afternoon the players put in several hours in signal practice and working out plays that call for inside baseball. Kin-sella, Finance, Carnes and Chinsult cut loose this afternoon; they bombarded the catchers until they called for quarter.

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