

"CY" YOUNG HERE; MAY BE FARMER

Veteran of Ball Diamond Likes Oregon Well Enough to Stay.

BROTHER WANTS RANCHER

After Passing Day in Portland Nod Pitcher Leaves for Elgin to Visit Relative, Owner of Big Ranch. Young Young at 48.

"Hello Cy, what are you doing out here?" was the greeting hurled by Charles Armbruster at a big, handsome-looking, well-dressed man at the corner of Sixth and Washington streets about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon...

"Why, if it ain't 'Buster' I'm dippy," replied Young, who arrived in Portland on the Shasta Limited yesterday, and, after registering at Hotel Portland, hastened to look up Fielder Jones...

While enjoying a talk with McCredie and the other members of the Portland baseball colony, Young facetiously remarked that he was seriously thinking of giving the ex-manager of the Chicago American League Club a run for the "timber baron" honors of Oregon.

Oregon Farmer May Be Destiny. "I'm on my way to Elgin, Or., wherever that is," said Cy, with a smile. "You see I have a brother there who thinks I'm about 'all in' as a pitcher and he wants to make a rancher out of me..."

"Somebody sprung the retirement 'rumor' on 'Cy,' and he very promptly fled, for he doesn't like to discuss his baseball career. Young asserted, however, that when he retired he would make no announcement, but simply cut loose and quit the game.

When this remarkable player reports to the Cleveland Indians, he will find that he will round out the twentieth time he has annually reported for duty on the diamond.

"Cy" Young is 48 years of age, but looks about 35. He commenced his baseball career with the Canton, Ohio, club of the Tri-State League in the Spring of 1890. He had not completed that season when he was sent to the Cleveland Club, then in the National League. He remained with Cleveland until 1898, when he was transferred to St. Louis, and from that club he went to the Boston American League team in 1901, and remained with the "Red Sox" until last year, when Cleveland regained his services.

Twenty years as a professional ball-player seems to have agreed with the veteran, for he is in the possession of a wonderful physique. Cy Young claims that he is not much heavier now than when he started in 20 years ago. He calmly announces that he has gained nothing in the line of refreshments that he desires, but he believes in moderation and his baseball record proves him to be the marvel of the baseball world.

Veteran Never Too Old to Play Ball. "One never gets too old to play baseball," says Young. When asked what he thought of Christy Mathewson's feat in which he is being considered as one of the New York pitcher's literary effusions, Young refused to comment himself, nor would he delve into his past to tell the story of how he struggled at the beginning of his career.

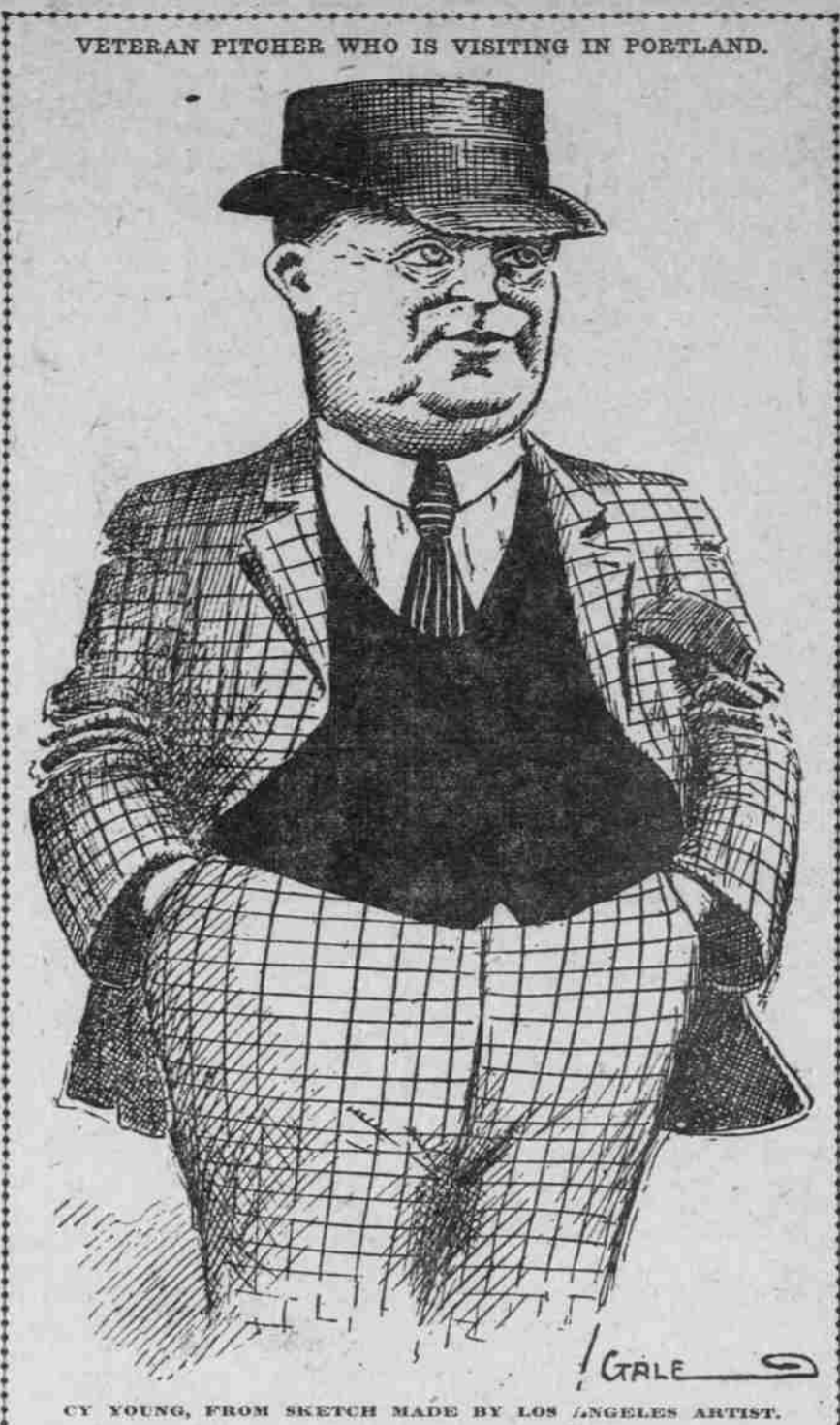
"I have not noticed much difference in the game in the 19 years I have played it," said Young, growing reminiscent. We have the same curves and the same delivery used when I started, and the only new method of pitching is the spit ball, and that is fast falling into disuse. I never used the spitter myself, for I find other methods just as effective, and I think it spoils a pitcher in the long run. It ought to be abolished altogether, but I think it will run out of popularity without legislation.

With Billy Alford, Fielder Jones and Billy Sullivan investing financially in Oregon properties, and the possibility of Cy Young investing here, Oregon seems likely to prove the haven and fortune of many more of the diamond stars of the country. Fielder Jones says they can't do any better elsewhere, and Cy Young is inclined to believe him. Young left last night for Elgin, Or., where he will remain several days with his brother, and about March 1 he will go to Hot Springs, Ark., where he will commence his efforts to raise any of the American League season in April.

Dorando Would Race Here. M. G. Montreux, a real estate dealer, who returned to Portland yesterday from a visit to San Francisco, says Dorando Petri, the Italian marathon runner who recently defeated Johnny Hayes for the fourth time, wants to race before the Portland people. According to Montreux, Dorando would like to meet a two-man relay team in a 12-mile race. He is not particular whether the runners are professionals or amateurs, and offers to race any two men, each running six of the 12 miles, and would like to have the bout arranged soon.

Dorando Forfeits Race. SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 6.—Discouraged by a sudden heavy downpour of rain, which created a slippery track, Dorando Petri, the Italian marathon runner, quit today in the fourth mile of his 12-mile match with Soldier King, of the San Francisco Pressed. King struggled through the mud for five miles and was awarded the race. The firm mite, on a firm track, was covered in 5:15. King's time for the five miles was 29:45. The race was under the management of T. C. McGrath.

A few minutes' delay in treating some cases of croup, even the length of time it takes to go for a doctor often proves dangerous. The safest way is to keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house, and at the first indication of croup give the child a dose. Pleasant to take and always cures. Sold by all dealers.



CY YOUNG, FROM SKETCH MADE BY LOS ANGELES ARTIST.

FIGHT SITE SOUGHT

Hester Still Hopes to Land That San Mateo Permit.

OTHER PLACES IN VIEW

Battling Nelson Adds Weight, With His Trainers Call Good Sign. Wolgast Makes First Appearance With Gloves.

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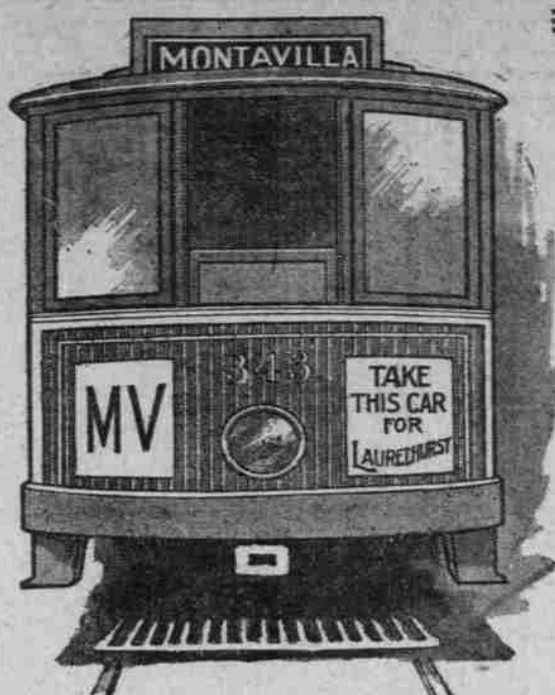
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COFFROTH IS LATE

Fight Promoter's Train Loses Hour on Trip West.

\$10,000 WAGER DEPENDS

Railway Promises to Make Up Time. Minor Fighters Engaged for Preliminaries at Colma—Nelson and Welch Are Matched.

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