

CAUGHTER FISHER SAVES YANNGIGANS

Regulars Lose Game, 9 to 0, When Ball Is Thrown Over Fence.

BAD DECISIONS ARE CAUSE

Umpire Cornell Brings About Trouble in McCredie Camp When Two Teams Meet in Practice Game at Santa Maria.

SANTA MARIA, Cal., March 11.—(Special.)—In the first half of the ninth inning of the hottest game yet played by the regulars and the Yannisigans today, Umpire Ross Cornell made a couple of decisions which did not suit Captain Casey and Catcher Fisher, and the latter threw the ball over the grandstand, whereupon Cornell declared the game forfeited to the Yannisigans by the score of 9 to 0.

After seven innings Casey's regulars were leading by the score of 3 to 0. But in the eighth McCredie ordered Casey to pitch Eugene Krapp the last two innings, and his wildness gave the Yannisigans two runs in that inning. He was working nicely in the ninth, but Umpire Cornell called a foul ball "fair," and gave another decision at first which, with an error by Rapps, filled the bases with one out.

Decision at First Starts Trouble.

It was the decision at first which started Fisher to kicking, and when the third base coach commenced running home as a bluff, Casey called Cornell's attention to it but without avail, and Fisher, in disgust, kicked the ball out of the lot and this resulted in the forfeiture.

"Gee, I didn't think those fellows were in earnest about it," remarked a Santa Marian who marveled at the scrap the decision brought forth between the rival clubs.

The battling of Tommy Murray and "Pretzel" Netzel was the feature of the game, both securing two doubles and two singles in four times up. The Yannisigans pulled off three fast double plays and the Regulars cut down the score by intercepting two double killings. Tomorrow in disgust, instead of ball, out of the lot and this resulted in the forfeiture.

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Irish and Dutch teams will lineup Saturday as follows:

Irish	Position	Dutch
Ort	2b	Rappe
Casey	3b	Lodell
Ferrine	ss	Turk
Smith	1b	Speas
Guyn	cf	Hartman
McCredie	if	Armbruster
Garrett	p	Kratzberg
Chenault	c	Crapp
Seaton	1b	Steen
Hall	cf	Garber

Fandom at Random

BY W. J. PETHAIN.
SANTA MARIA, Cal., March 11.—(Special.)—Garber, Krapp and Steen, the delayed members of McCredie's pitchers, are all big fellows, though Kratzberg tops them all with a height of 6 feet 2 inches. Garrett and Guyn are the only twirlers who are under 5 feet 10 inches.

Winnie Cutter, the ex-San Francisco and Sacramento Pacific Coast League pitcher, is a son-in-law of the editor of

TWO OF M'CREDIE'S PLAYERS AS THEY APPEAR IN PRACTICE



JESSE GARRETT BUDDY RYAN

the Santa Maria Graphic. Winnie's wife is an accomplished musician and plays the cornet as well as a man.

"Nig" Ferrine has Tommy Murray's "great" and whenever Ferrine cracks something at him, which causes Murray to double up with laughter. Tom has requested an exchange of muzzie Ferrine in practice.

Dan Ryan, the big, good-natured but quiet brother of Buddy, who is now decidedly anxious to make good as a pitcher, is working like a Trojan. Dan never played ball before, and came to the Coast only on a vacation. He has shown McCredie so much that the tall manager has signed him and expects him to make good.

The game here with the White Sox Monday will not be played until 4:30 in the afternoon. There is only one train a day from Los Angeles, and this arrives at Galesville at 3:30 P. M. McCredie has arranged to bring the "Sox" here in automobiles because the "electric jerk water" consumes 45 minutes in making the intervening nine miles.

Manager McCredie has another "big kick" to register against the Southern Pacific Company. George Ort and the bunch, who were stalled at Ogden, and then sent around via Portland, were trotted off to Los Angeles by the handling of the Espee officials at San Francisco. They could have reached camp 2 hours sooner had they been routed out of San Francisco properly.

Santa Maria is a great place to train. The weather has been splendid, and were it not for the delays sustained through washouts and negligence of the railway officials, the entire team would now be in excellent shape to start the season. As it is, several of the players are expected to round to form on the "one day stand tour" which begins Tuesday.

McCredie may cut out the series scheduled for San Jose. McCredie figures on playing a series of games with the Oakland State League club at Oakland. Captain Casey suggested the change for San Jose does not draw very well on week days.

"Pretzel" Netzel is a comedian of the first order, and when he and Cornell have a session everywhen he is sure about the girl for hours afterward. Ferrine adds to the laughs by putting in occasionally.

Ben Kratzberg, who has played baseball in the brush leagues only, is not ashamed of it, and tells some of the funniest experiences imaginable. He says he is going to make good with McCredie and that Mac cannot keep him away from the New York Giants very long. Mac puts him on the back and says "Go to it, hussy." Casey has nicknamed Kratzberg "Kratzenjammer" for "whort."

Dan Ryan has been christened "Pat" and so has Tommy Murray, whose name appeared in one of the San Francisco papers as Murphy. They are known as the "Pat Battery" and stand pat on it too. Ryan has the most puzzling break to his fast ball of any of the pitchers now working out.

"Nig" Ferrine has sent his wife transportation to Portland, and has instructed the "war correspondents" to herald her as Mrs. John G. Ferrine, and issues the warning that anyone who refers to him as "Nig" in her presence is in for large bunches of trouble.

Newberg to Play Albany.

NEWBERG, Or., March 11.—(Special.)—The Newberg High School basketball team will meet the Albany High School team here tomorrow night, in what is expected to be one of the fastest games of the season. Newberg has not lost this season and Albany is defeated this time, it will be the 20th consecutive victory for the Quaker boys. Next Saturday Newberg High School will play Corvallis High School. The home team is in line for the state championship. Two of the best players, J. Lashin and C. Lashin, were members of last year's championship aggregation.

INITIAL COST OF HILL LINE HIGHER

Oregon Trunk Construction More Substantial Than Deschutes Road.

GRADE IS READY FOR RAILS

Steel Will Be Laid in Few Weeks on Harriman Road for 20 Miles Up Deschutes Canyon—Parts of Early Grade Abandoned.

BY GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM.
GRASS VALLEY, Or., March 11.—

ures quoted such a comparison has decidedly favored the Oregon Trunk line, which, apparently, is building a considerably more substantial and expensive line than that of its Harriman rival.

Methods of Construction Differ.
The Hill line, for instance, has fills of 16 and 18 feet, as contrasted with 12 and 14-foot fills on the Deschutes road. According to one of the engineers in charge of the lower division of the Harriman line, the two roads are simply examples of radically different methods of construction.

The Deschutes road, apparently, is being put through more on the principle that the very best and most expensive road construction is justified by present traffic prospects. With the increase of earnings and enlargement of the road, the profits, accumulated proceeds can be turned into road improvement.

Since beginning work on the Harriman road, however, many improvements have been effected in the original surveys. Curves, in many instances, have been greatly reduced, and a majority of the fills considerably exceed the original top-width estimates.

At Horseshoe Bend, where the Deschutes swings in a great three-loop between precipitous walls, the Harriman road has a 900-foot tunnel through the hill that forms the neck of the "horseshoe." Crews are working at both ends of this tunnel, with the announced expectation of completing it in four weeks.

From mile post 35 to 42 is included the most inaccessible, though not the heaviest, portion of the work. For road points over terrific grades and perpendicular bluffs rise from the water's edge, many of the camps being perched 60 and more feet above the Deschutes at the nearest practicable locations.

Three steam shovels are now engaged in hastening to completion this lower stretch of the work. Practically all that remains to be done is the construction of a number of trestles and culverts, timbers for which will be brought in, over the roadbed as completed. Hitherto one of the most serious difficulties encountered by the builders has been the transportation of the heavy lumber from the distant railroad points over terrific grades and the worst of winter roads.

A comparison of the character of the construction work of the two Deschutes roads recently has been made with some frequency. From the Harriman road, there is a bit of completed grade juts out from the base of the steep cliffs, particularly in places, in comparison to its scenic settings, so that where thousands of tons of rock have been displaced by the giant "coyote shots" of the builders appear like mere scratches on the cliff sides; and the mountain looms up and below the slopes, often with a precipitous descent, the appearance of ants. Powerful ants, however, for their thousands of pounds of powder and dynamite daily employed in the work, are not to be compared to the trains of next Autumn.

At mile 40, where the river makes another great loop around what is known as the "Pole" bend, the Harriman road crosses twice. First there is a bridge from the west to the east bank, then a trestle from the east to the "saddle," and another bridge back to the west bank of the river. Double shifts are working on the tunnel night and day, and the Deschutes road will be through the solid rock.

Further up between miles 58 and 66 occurs the heaviest of all the work on the Harriman line. Here are the most that average 150,000 cubic yards, a mile of material in the cuts. Also there are two 200-foot tunnels, which, it is said, will be completed in about 100 days. Many miles of grade are practically finished.

At mile above mile 72 the new survey of the Harriman road takes to the west bank of the Deschutes, the trunk line having crossed to the east. For 12 miles the Deschutes will remain in the Warm Springs Indian Reservation, before regaining the east side. Nothing has as yet been done in this stretch, although the Deschutes people express themselves as confident that right of way from the Government will be immediately forthcoming. The work on the reservation is comparatively light and will take but a short time to complete.

Early Grade Is Deserted.
On the east side, where the original Harriman survey was, much grading was completed before the change of location of the road. Here are the remains of which is now absolute waste expense. So it is that at least one place along the Deschutes the passengers of the future will see the old grade abandoned with but two roads in operation, and have the opportunity to figure how much money went for nothing in useless construction in the first days of right of way bickering.

In the neighborhood of 2500 men are now employed on the Harriman road. While there seems some reasonable doubt as to the road's completion to Madras in the early summer, as has been rumored, present conditions of construction activity would seem to give promise of a finished road in operation to that point by the fall, with every indication of its probable continuance southward as soon as the completed line makes further construction comparatively easy and inexpensive.

Deschutes Road Is "Feeder" Only.
It can be fairly said that both all appearances and general sentiment in connection with the Deschutes road tend to a certainty that it is intended chiefly for Central Oregon alone. Its construction will create the line to be a feeder of the O. R. & N. and a developer of Deschutes Valley traffic only, at least for the present. Whereas with the Oregon Trunk road every indication and general sentiment point toward it as the inauguration of a plan whose materialization will bring about a broadening of the opening up of Central Oregon alone. Rumors and forecasts of varied brilliancy are, however, the chief stock in trade of the wise ones of the Deschutes. For them as well as for the interested public at large the developments of the next Summer can alone solve the much-mooted question of why, how, where and when.

Fully nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism is simply rheumatism of the muscles due to cold or damp, or chronic rheumatism, neither of which is amenable to internal treatment. All that is needed is to afford relief is the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. Give it a trial. You are certain to be pleased with the quick relief which it affords. Sold by

Joe Carroll, the thirty 128-pound boxer, who is to meet Frankie Edwards in a 10-round go before the Rose City Athletic Club March 21, and Jimmie Austin, who will meet Jimmy Carroll at 115 pounds in the same programme, arrived in Portland yesterday to begin training for the big show.

Carroll, known considerably like his brother except for his additional weight. He is symmetrically built and clean-cut and looks as though he could whip anything in this locality. He is the best lightweight that has appeared in Portland for a long time. In the last 30 days he has met Chick Hudson and Chester Norville in 20-round draws and knocked out Jack Brown in nine rounds.

The Carroll brothers will train together every afternoon at 2 o'clock in Tracy's gymnasium. Jimmy has had a hard time during the last two weeks and local boxes willing to put on the gloves with him. His pace is too great and few seem to be willing to try him more than twice in succession. He and Frankie Edwards have about the same style and a fast go is expected when they meet. Edwards will arrive in Portland in two or three days.

CLEVER 128-POUND BOXER WHO BEGINS TRAINING FOR MARCH 21 WITH EDWARDS MARCH 21.

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Albany Walnut-Grower Develops Inexpensive Method.

MOUNTAINS MADE FERTILE

C. M. Giddings Plants Nuts in Four-foot Spaces, Encloses Them and Turns Ruminants Loose to Clean Adjacent Areas.

ALBANY, Or., March 11.—C. M. Giddings, of Albany, who is setting out the largest nut orchard in the Pacific Northwest, will plant 10,000 more nuts next April and May. When the work now in prospect is completed he will have between 35,000 and 40,000 acres of land in the foothills of western Benton County entirely in walnuts.

Mr. Giddings is following a novel experiment. He is planting walnuts on cultivated land and turns goats loose to clear the land while the trees grow. When he first bronched the plan a year ago he was laughed at, but he went ahead. Instead of clearing his land at great expense and then planting his walnuts, he is letting the trees mature while the land is being cleared with goats. By the time the land is all cleared his trees will be approaching the bearing age rapidly.

Land All Wild.
The orchard is set out on land in the foothills of the Coast Range Mountains, which has never been broken or cultivated and which is covered with high fern and some cases with one or two Giddings' plan is to cultivate a space four feet square, build an enclosure around it, and then plant the nut. He pays no attention to the number of the land, but when the nuts are planted and the enclosures are erected to protect the growing trees, he turns goats into the field to clear the brush and fern. He says the plan is working admirably and that the goats kill all of the brush and fern in the place completely.

About two years ago when he conceived the idea of using much of his hill land in the Coast Range for walnut culture, Giddings planted 10 nuts in each of the year to ascertain the best time to plant nuts in that soil and climate. He secured a larger percentage of nuts from the nuts planted in April and May than from those placed at any other time.

Each Allowed Square Foot.
In April and May last year he planted 500 nuts, putting four into each enclosure four feet square to be sure to have one good tree in each place. He utilized 60 acres in this work, and will have about 200 acres more in succeeding years.

This year Mr. Giddings will plant 10,000 more nuts on a tract of 100 acres. Last year he planted California black walnuts in the new Southwest Washington Fruit League, found it easy. The fans are now growing anxious to hear the cry, "play ball" on Millott field.

Mr. Giddings owns 400 acres of land in the foothills of the Coast Range and has picked out the best tracts for his walnut orchards. The 60-acre tract he planted last year is the nucleus of a 200-acre orchard. He will plant about 200 acres more in succeeding years.

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