

KNAPP'S TWIRLING WINS GAME, 3 TO 0

McCredie's New Pitcher Is Recorded Plaudits of Fans in Bay City.

DANNY LONG IS WORRIED

Mohler's Injury to Hip Puts Him Temporarily Out of Game, With Inexperienced Substitute in Box—Beaver Outfield Idle.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—(Special.)—With little Eugene Krapp pitching in major league fashion at Recreation Park this afternoon, McCredie's Portland hopelessly turned the tables on Danny Long's risky Seals and won out in a grand game, by the score of 3 to 0.

Ralph Willis opposed the Portland team and his nicknames, "Ducky" and "Ralph," again proved the correct appellation, for he pitched good enough ball to win almost any game. His misfortune came in the seventh, when Portland scored a trio of runs on his mis-throw which was amply sufficient to win the game in view of Krapp's remarkable twirling.

The diminutive slabster secured by Portland from the Flint, Michigan, club, allowed San Francisco to get the hit and that was a high drive against the right garden wall by Tom Tennant, made in the third inning. After that, Kid Mohler faced one to right field, but was lame and McCredie tossed the ball to first ahead of him, but Bill Rapps dropped the throw and Mohler was safe.

Despite this error Rapps played a remarkable game at first cushion and the manner in which he and Mohler alternately fielded and covered the bag was a revelation to the San Francisco fans, who applauded the little pitcher and the first baseman every time they appeared at bat. The two new men made a decided hit with the San Francisco fans, and likewise with the scriber.

Fans See Wonder in Krapp.

The pitching of Krapp, however, was the all-important topic of conversation at the fanning headquarters, and the San admirers all inquired as to where McCredie picked up the phenomenon. "The fellow McCredie has picked up the whole league when it comes to hooking pitching sensations," remarked "Tip" O'Neil, after today's game. "Why, in two days he has shown you Californians (speaking to Cal Ewing and Frank Ish) two big leaguers, for this fellow Seals is some pitcher, too."

O'Neil is president of the Western League and is a good enough judge of baseball to cause Cal Ewing and the San Francisco manager to follow his assertions. Danny Long is worried at the showing of his team and the injury to Mohler, who hurt his hip when San Fisher knocked him from scoring in the first inning, and is not going to help the Seals' chances. Oscar Vity, the eleven-year-old boy who played Mohler, is too green to fill the shoes of the excitable kid, and unless Mohler gets back in the game in a few days the Seals will be handicapped severely.

Portland chased over all three runs scored in the seventh inning. Gus Fisher opened the inning with a hard single to right field, spears batted by Willis, who threw badly to second to get Fisher, and followed this by repeating the performance when Billy Rapps also batted and the bases were populated with no one out. This brought Gene Krapp to bat and the little pitcher was given the glad hand and called upon to "hit it a mile," but he was not given the chance, as he proved a better waltzer and was passed to first, which forced Fisher home for the first run.

Umpires Can't Get On to Curves.

Netzel's infield tap to McArde forced Seals at the plate on a close decision and Olson hit a short fly to Bodie, on which Bill Rapps took a chance on a bad throw and scored because Bodie tossed the ball to the grandstand, and when Ralph Willis leaved the sphere into center field in the effort to get Seals out at second, Krapp registered, making the total three runs.

Krapp pitched such a remarkable game that in the earlier innings he was continually in trouble because the umpire could not judge his break, and Gus Fisher had three passed balls trying to hold the curves the little pitcher sent in. Both Hildebrand and Van Halgren voted Krapp to be the most puzzling twirler they had seen this season.

With a Seals runner in the first inning, Krapp deliberately walked Tennant to get Griffin, the hard-hitting left fielder of the Seals, whom he fanned out on three pitched balls. In the San Francisco half of the seventh, after Portland had scored three runs, Krapp took all of the singer and life out of the Seals brigade by striking out the side, McArde, Willis and Vity falling before his curves on strikes, and the little chap tossed only ten balls in the inning.

Little Work for Outfield.

A glance at the box score will show that the Portland team registered but one putout in the outfield and that was a fly ball caught by Buddy Ryan, which is another demonstration of how well the Detroiters pitched today. In other words, only three balls were hit past the Portland infield throughout the game.

Tomorrow afternoon, McCredie intends to send either Tom Seaton or Dan Ryan against the Seals, while Sunday morning Kratsberg and his club will be sent up to the champions. Jess Garrett will work again Sunday afternoon. Eassey will be the San Francisco pitcher tomorrow afternoon, according to the announcement of Danny Long tonight.

Tomorrow night Howard Guy, "Nig" Perrine and Tommy Murray, three members of the Portland team, will be sent north by Manager McCredie to await the arrival of the Beavers at Portland, April 13. McCredie is sending the players home because he does not care to carry 19 players and a trainer on the Southern trip, and they will work out

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NEGRO CHAMPION PUGILIST KEEPS IN LIMELIGHT BY SPORTING PROCLIVITIES IN NEW YORK



JACK JOHNSON AND NEW YORK CURIOSITY CROWD.

NEW YORK, March 29.—(Special.)—Jack Johnson, the negro prize-fighter, who is to fight Jim Jeffries on July 4, for the championship of the world, has been in New York recently in connection with his trial for assault on a negro named Norman H. Pinder. Pinder failed to appear and Johnson's trial was put over until the Court of General Sessions meets. Johnson put up a cash bail of \$5000.

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