

'BEAVERS PLAY HOS' WITH 'HAP'S GANG'

Urchin Baseball Fan Expresses Truly "What's Doing" in South.

PORTLAND WINS BY 6 TO 3

Vernon Goes to Defeat Again Before McCredie's Warriors, Whose Swiftest Makes Gamin, by Remark, Hit "Nail on Head."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 6.—(Special.)—"Dem Beavers is playin' hos' with Hap's gang," said a gamin leaving the ball grounds today after Portland had trimmed the Vernons again, six to three. He was right.

First McCredie's men allowed Happy Hogan's villagers to get a lead of two runs and then wiped it out by nailing three in one inning. From the fourth, the visitors were not headed, although Coy managed to get around the bases in the sixth on a double. Netzel's poor throw of Lindsay's grounder to third with Fisher's single and a sacrifice fly by Brown to Speas causing trouble. In the first N. Brashear scored on R. Brashear's single to deep center after being hit by a pitched ball and advanced by Martine's out to Rapp. In the second, Lindsay scored on a double steal with Stovall after two singles and a fielder's choice.

Deluge Comes in Fourth. Olson and Casey walked. McCredie doubled to center, scoring Olson and placing Casey on third. Ryan fanned, G. Fisher hit one at Lindsay, which took a funny bounce over the shortstop's head. Casey and McCredie scored. Speas was out.

In the sixth Casey was safe on W. Fisher's error. McCredie walked. Ryan singled infield filling the bases. G. Fisher drove a sacrifice fly to Coy and Casey scored after the catch, McCredie reaching third.

Brown caught Ryan stealing second. Speas walked. McCredie and Speas attempted a double steal and McCredie was caught between third and home.

Rapp opened the seventh with a single to center and took second on Seaton's sacrifice. Netzel walked and was forced to second by Olson. Olson stole second. Casey walked, filling the bases. McCredie singled to right scoring Rapp and Olson. Ryan filed to Martine. The score:

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them the best pair of keystone guardfins in the league.

Bill Fisher, the Vernon first sacker, is said to be a marvel at fielding, but if he is he will have to go some to beat out Bill Rapps, and George Ort is by no means a mediocre first-sacker and should be able to give the Vernon man a run for the honors himself.

Bill Rapps again broke into the base hit column and while the new first-sacker got only one bingle, it probably came at a timely interval, for "Roaring Bill" is the demon hitter when his are needed.

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Jockey Bennett will probably be matched for a ten-round exhibition here with Harry Dell. The former rider is a most popular little scrapper and the fight fans will take a keen interest in a return match in which he is a principal.

Judging by the holdouts recorded among the Seattle players several days ago, Dug must really need the money, as he says in his letters enclosing season tickets to friends, and Gus Thompson finally yielded and George Engle is also said to be "finally ready to come to his milk."

The Sporting Editor of the Oregonian acknowledges the courtesy of a season pass in the Northwestern League games, sent out by President W. H. Lucas. Mr. Lucas is now located in Tacoma, and expresses confidence in a successful season for the organization of which he is the head.

Norris R. O'Neill, president of the Western League, who has been spending the winter at his home in San Francisco, left yesterday for the East to take up the duties of his office. The headquarters of the Western League are situated at Chicago.

"Smiley" Netzel, the youngest McCredie imported to succeed Ed Johnson, promises to outdo the "Terrible Swede" in hitting this season, for he has already shown himself to be a slugger. As far as fielding is concerned, he has Johnson lashed to the mast.

One week from next Tuesday the Portland hopefuls will come home to meet the fans of the best baseball town on the Coast. All of the boys, especially the new men, are anxious to get to Portland to become acquainted.

Tommy Murray and Howard Gwyn went to the ball park with Hugh McCredie yesterday afternoon and worked out for the first time since they came home. The boys were tired Monday and the rain Tuesday prevented the workout. Both are anxious for the team to come home.

Jimmy Byrnes, the crack little catcher formerly with the Portland and Oakland Coast League Clubs, has reported to Tacoma and has broken into the game auspiciously. Jimmy should help Blankenship's team considerably this season.

Billie Reidy, the former manager of the Oakland team, is still in California. Bill did not return East last winter, but remained at Oakland, for he has a good job at the Emeryville race track.

McCredie will soon pass up "Deacon" Wright entirely, for the sorrel-top twirler has not written big Mac since the Portland team left Santa Maria, and the Portland manager does not care to trouble himself with players who show no appreciation for past favors.

Tanner and Smith to Wrestle. Emil Tanner, of California, and "Strangler" Smith last night signed to meet in a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match to take place in Portland the night of April 15. Both men have agreed to bar no holds at all and this means that Smith will have his cherished chance to use his famous strange hold.

ALBANY, Or., April 6.—(Special.)—The Merchants won from the Methodists, 2 to 0, in the Albany Twilight League this evening. Stevens, the Merchants' pitcher, struck out nine men in the seven-inning contest.

SEALS WIN FREE-HITTING GAME Oakland's Captain Ordered From Field for Disputing Decision.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—San Francisco in a free-hitting game, poorly fielded, won today from Oakland by a score of 11 to 5. Captain Wolverton of the Oakland team, was ordered off the grounds by Umpire Van Halteren, for questioning a decision on balls and strikes while he was at bat. The hitting of Vitt, and his sensational fielding at second were the only good features of the game. Score:

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Fandom at Random 'HAPPICUS' Hogan will be a candidate for the "booby hatch" if McCredie's warriors keep up their ungentlemanly reception to a home club. Between the loss of the games and the kidding of Casey, "Hap" is having his troubles.

Again Tom Seaton followed Eugene Hrap with a victory, and while he did not shut the Hooligans out, he pitched just as meritoriously a victory. It is now up to Jesse Garrett and "Big Sam" Steen to break into the win column.

Big Mack is certainly starting the season most auspiciously as far as batting is concerned, for the tall manager gets his two and three bingles regularly. His batting was a big feature of yesterday's victory.

San Francisco won another game yesterday, though all of the Seals' runners were scored in two innings. Kid Mohler's outfit is most dangerous when it starts a batting rally, for the men usually chase over a flock of runs when they get into the scoring habit.

Dixon and Casey continue to play their fine brand of baseball around second base. Between them yesterday they had ten chances and no boots, and they stride they have started will make

JEFF PLAYS BALL; BOXING DELAYED

First Rowing of Season Enjoyed by Pugilist at Training Camp.

WHERE IS CHOYSKI? IS CRY

Berger Grows Anxious as Friday, Day Set for Boxing to Start, Draws Near—Jack Burns Also to Enter Ring With Jeff.

BY HARRY B. SMITH, JEFFRIES' TRAINING CAMP, Rowardennan, Cal., April 6.—(Special.)—More knock-about baseball in the morning, but no road work, an afternoon slats, then the first rowing of the season on the San Lorenzo River, and finally several stiff games of handball, made up the programme of work for the second day at the Jeffries camp.

On the whole, it was a quiet day that the big fellow had, unmentioned as it was by the crowd of photographers who had succeeded in strapping up matters when the fighter and his party first made their appearance. His road work was scheduled to commence this morning, but Sam Berger explained to questioners that Jeff needed a good night's rest after the railroad trip from Los Angeles, and that it had been decided to await another day.

Jeffries Works Hard. Unless there is still a further unexpected change in the plans, however, the promised mountain climbing will be started tomorrow morning. Jeffries worked hard both in the morning when he played baseball, and again in the afternoon when he had three games of handball. He perspired freely, too freely, many of those who were watching him remarked, for a man who has still such a long stage of training ahead of him.

His baseball game was with Farmer Burns and Bob Armstrong, but Jeff took greater interest in the handball. Sam Berger was good for one game but retired puffing, after he had lost to Jim 21 to 18. Then Jeffries took on Bob Armstrong and Ted Boyer. He gave them a handicap of 10 points and then broke even with them on the two games they had.

It, at least, gave the newspaper men a chance to see Jeffries as he strips, and there is no question but that he has taken off weight since he has been in Los Angeles this last time.

The boxing schedule has also suffered a postponement and the first sparring bout, instead of taking place on Thursday afternoon will slide over until Friday. The reason for this is that the gymnasium apparatus, although it reached Rowardennan this afternoon may not be in position by tomorrow and Jeffries has let it be known that once he starts his sparring he does not want any interruptions.

In short, he proposed to box every day so that excursions to Santa Cruz and the like, if they are taken, will necessarily be in the forenoon.

Fighter Ready to Box Now. "When will you start boxing, Jim?" asked Sam Berger of the fighter this noon. "I'm ready any time," was the answer. "But when I do start I want to box every day."

"Then make it Friday," replied Sam, "because something might happen and we might not get the apparatus in shape." Incidentally, on this subject of boxing, Berger let loose some ideas that are evidently in accord with the opinions of the retired champion as to what kind of work he needs to do in this line.

First of all there is to be a lot of boxing. Berger is already worrying because he has not heard from Joe Choynski, Joe Bennett, or Harry Dell. He is wondering whether he would join the camp, it appears that he has a chance to enter the vaudeville field, but as he has leanings toward a Summer on the Pacific Coast,

will probably be found in Rowardennan before long.

Berger also intends writing Jack Burns, the Salinas heavyweight, offering him a berth in the camp. The manager says that Jeffries is so rough with his sparring partners that he will need several of them, and that Bob Armstrong will not be able to handle the work alone.

"Rough-House" Fight Expected. "The only element against a man who has been out of the game," explained Berger, "is the large range of judgment in distance and in timing blows. And I also think that the only mistake that was made in signing the articles, if it proves a mistake, was the refusal of permission for Jeffries to have fought prior to this match. It would not have made any difference whom he fought, it simply would have given him the training. That is what he needs the boxing for, and he understands it well. He will have to be prepared for a rough-house fight with this fellow Johnson, and he knows, until June 15, he will box practically every day. Of course after that he will have to be careful of his hands and will have cut down the amount of work that he does. I have talked a lot with him and he is anxious to start."

"Jeffries is lined up to hard work now. You can see that for yourself. I don't think that he was ever in better condition starting a fight than he is right today," said Berger.

Certainly the latter has been proved by the willingness of Jeffries to take work off the hotel manager that is usually done by the porter.

"Have that lawn cut," ordered the manager of the establishment in Jeffries' hearing today.

"The fellow who has to do that work," said Jeff, quick as a flash. "Get me a lawnmower and I will attend to the lawn for you this Summer and keep it in good shape."

A few minutes later came up the subject of getting the rowboat from the place in the storage house to the river, and Jeffries, together with Fred Swanton, who was up from Santa Cruz for the day, packed it down the path. Not only that, but Jeffries said that he would like nothing better than to superintend the building of the dam, a task that will be given over to him as soon as the river is sufficiently low to permit of the work being done without danger of a heavy storm ripping it out in a night.

Auto and Horses Ordered. An automobile for Jeffries, which will be driven by his wife when the fighter's time is otherwise occupied, and a couple of saddle horses, for use on the country roads and over some of the mountain trails have been ordered and will arrive within a week.

Already a trip into the Big Basin country, the state park, has been planned as one of the jaunts that Jeffries will take in the near future. The Big Basin is about 13 miles from the hotel and as part of the road is up hill, it will combine hill-climbing with the necessary road work.

The first party of visitors came to Rowardennan this morning, when Fred W. Swanton turned over in his machine from Santa Cruz, accompanied by a party of friends. They returned tonight.

The weight question, which has always been a matter of more or less speculation where Jeffries has been concerned, came up for discussion this afternoon.

Berger says that he does not think that Jeffries himself knows just what he weighs and even if there were a pair of scales on the premises, the pugilist would be mighty cautious and not step on them until he was sure he was alone.

"Jeffries thinks that he weighs about 230 pounds stripped," remarked Berger, "but I think that he weighs more. I know that I weigh about 250 pounds and he is a bigger man than I am. It looks to me as if he weighs about 250. Of course, the weight isn't going to bother him, but he will naturally lose about ten pounds in his training."

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put on one six-round preliminary between practically as good boxers as will participate in the main event, and a match between Bennett and Dell would indicate the merit of the card beyond question. As the industry card for the night the club is planning the matching of Roscoe Taylor with Frankie Edwards, or the Seattle lad with some other equally good lightweight.

Another prospective bout likely to be staged in the near future is an exhibition between Danny O'Brien and Bobby Evans, both of whom are well known.

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pitcher and the work of the second baseman of the same club featured the game.

Knowlton Goes to Canadian Pacific. The vacancy in the position of city ticket agent of the Canadian Pacific in

Portland will be filled by L. F. Knowlton, who has been the chief clerk in the local office of the C. P. & N. A. G. Richardson, who has been transferred from the Portland office of the Canadian Pacific to Winnipeg, left Tuesday night for his new post.

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