

"BALL" TRADE SELF—M'CREDIE

Clever Infielder Gets Manager's Approval to Quit Team—"Providing."

SUCCESSOR MUST BE GOOD

If Satisfactory Exchange Can Be Made, Ball Will Play in East Instead of With Beavers.

Deal Hangs in Balance.

Neal Ball is in a conciliatory mood, according to a letter received from that player by Walter McCredie yesterday.

McCredie is loath to lose the services of this player, but he does not want any man on his team who is likely to be dissatisfied.

McCredie says Ball really wants to play in the East during the coming season, and he requests McCredie to arrange for his sale or trade to some club in the American Association, if possible.

McCredie says that there is no infielder in the American Association who he would want on his team who is for sale or trade as far as he knows.

"Ball displays the right spirit," said McCredie yesterday. "I like to have a player write me as has Ball, for I think it gets us closer together and avoids misunderstandings."

McCredie Now Busy.

Since returning from the Northwestern League meeting McCredie has commenced the work of cleaning up all business matters preparatory to starting for his training grounds two weeks from tomorrow.

McCredie anticipates no trouble in dealing with this trade, for he has several players, whose work last season is appreciated by the Portland manager.

McCredie always leaves his dealings with the players to the manager, and he never understands that he is for sale or trade until he has talked to the manager personally.

Chadbourne Signs Contract.

C. J. Chadbourne, the speedy outfielder with the Indianapolis team in the American Association, has been finally signed by his contract with Portland for the coming season.

It will be remembered that Chadbourne accepted a contract with Indianapolis, and almost immediately afterwards suffered a change of heart and wished to play with Portland.

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CONROY TO FIGHT SUBSTITUTE

"Kid" Morrissey Matched for Second Round Mix in Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 6.—(Special.)—"Kid" Morrissey, of Spokane, who fought Peter McVeigh, lightweight champion of the Northwest, a draw in ten rounds, has been substituted for "Bud" Anderson in the sparring exhibition with Willie Curry, of San Francisco.

ATHLETIC FUND IS INCREASED

Corvallis Students Sell Season-Tickets to All Events.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 6.—(Special.)—The climax of the whitened campaign for the sale of season tickets for the support of student athletic and forensics contests was reached at noon today when prominent athletes of the institution, armed with small orange buttons, invaded the student body and commenced the sale of the tickets.

The action of the athletic and forensics management in selling these tickets at this time has been agitated for over a year, but in its original form was defeated by the Board of Regents because it made the purchase of tickets compulsory.

The Regents, however, approved the general scheme as long as the sale of tickets was absolutely voluntary, so this led to the present campaign.

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