

PECKINPAUGH MAY RETURN TO COAST

McCredie Admits Star Shortstop Is Likely to Play With Beavers Again.

PORTLAND CHIEF PLEASSED

If Naps "Ship" Peck Back, Bancroft, Kibbie, Coltrin and McDowell Will Probably Go Over to Northwestern Team.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.
 SANTA MARIA, Cal., March 15.—(Special.)—Roger Peckinpaugh, shortstop on the 1911 Portland champions, may be back within the next six weeks. Walter McCredie admitted today that he had been in communication with Peckinpaugh, who is now with Cleveland, and that "Peck" had declared his willingness to return.

"Peck" made a deal with the Naps, but his chances are slim. For second short and third Cleveland has La Jole, Olson, Turner, Hall, Barr, Bronkley, Mansberry and Peckinpaugh. The first four are fixtures, so that leaves four men for the second utility infield job. Such was the expression from the Portland boss, this afternoon following the receipt of letter from President Summers, of the Cleveland Naps.

And, coupled with McCredie's statement of a few days back that he was also desiring for a shortstop with either Chapman or Butler from Toledo, it would seem almost a cinch that Mac had decided upon an older road for the regular short patch station.

Others Must Move.
 This would shove all four of the present candidates, Bancroft, Kibbie, Coltrin and McDowell, over to the Northwestern League. Mac is very sweet, however, on Bancroft, and might retain him for a portion of the season even in the event that Mathes grabs the utility berth.

"Peckinpaugh tells me that if he fails to land with Cleveland he will be tickled to come back to me," continued McCredie. "I consider him the greatest fielding shortstop that ever played in the Coast League, so naturally I would be pleased to see him in a Beaver uniform again."

The whereabouts of Pitcher Veasey is the other worry in the cerebral cells of the Portland chief.

Veasey, who pitched with McCredie and transportation was forwarded him at his home in Mississippi, but evidently he has reconsidered, for at last reports the transportation was furnishing a maneuvering field for cobwebbing spiders in the Southern railroad offices.

Veasey Still Absent.
 Veasey is the only regular expected with the team before the start of the schedule who is not on hand. He is the Cleveland leaver who was turned over to New Orleans last Spring and later suspended after a row with Manager Carey. Catcher Fagan Borch, Cleveland, today wrote Mac he would be through his dentistry course before April 15, but the kid receiver who held out last year is still in the hands of McCredie much anxiety now that he has a first-class corps of wind-artists.

McCredie tonight addressed a long letter to the president of the Cleveland club, detailing the complications of the evidence in the Gilligan case. Gilligan's emancipation by the National Commission is not on hand. He is a discovery that St. Louis had put him out twice to different American Association clubs on optional agreements, when only one allowed. Finally, this season in Portland, manager thinks it is a sure thing that Gilligan will be awarded him.

McCredie Is Sanguine.
 "Even if I lose before the National Commission, I can get a club very close to the Columbus club and know I can secure him."

Nick Williams, head of the Portland Northwestern club, departed this morning for San Francisco and Sacramento, where he will begin the club B grind. Nick was extremely optimistic over the outlook for securing Strahl, Hirsch, McDowell, Coltrin and one or two others.

Pitcher Dean, not Doane, as the telegraphers would have it, will break camp in a day or two, sadly disappointed at not landing with either of the Portland clubs. Ted Eastery received a letter from Cleveland and the Naps told McCredie to try the watch fobber out.

This afternoon the champions enjoyed a light breakfast at the club, and Sloan's truce having been declared in favor of a circus. Even the calypso, however, had little chance against "Hoarding Bill" Hays in the morning skirmish. Gilligan was out in uniform and looks strong enough to juggle list cars.

BERRY ANNOUNCES REGULARS

Twenty-Four Men Listed and Only Three or Four Will Be Dropped.

LOS ANGELES, March 15.—(Special.)—The men who will hold regular places on the Los Angeles team, which will open the season with Portland here April 2, have been practically selected as follows:

Fitters—Halls, Toser, Levensen, Nagle, Single and Cheek, and Ena, if he performs extra well. Catchers—Smith, Brooks and Boles. First base—Dillon and Laird. Second base—Page, Shurtzoff and Howard. Third base—Metzger. Outfielders—Daly, Heitmueller, Lober and Core.

About 24 men are listed, and only three or four will be let go. It is probable that the others will be given a chance in the new league Berry and Hogan are trying to form in Southern California. Smith is slated for leading catcher, while Berry, it is believed, will pitch both Brooks and Boles. He is sweet on catchers. Boles is said to be some bearcat as a utility shortstop or third baseman. For the pitching staff all of the men except Ena will be kept. If this left-hander shows ability he will stick, but it will have to be out of the ordinary.

Captain Dillon's regulars played a game with the Yankigans at Washington Park this morning, and much to his surprise the Kiddies bested the old-timers, 6 to 3, in a seven-inning game. Bent on getting revenge the U. S. C. crack club baseball team hooked up with the Vernon Yankigans this afternoon. The professionals beat them, 3 to 9.

Sutton Takes Title From Hoppe.
 NEW YORK, March 15.—George Sutton, the Chicago challenger, wrestled the 183 lb. backline billiard championship title from Willie Hoppe here tonight. Sutton ran up the 400 points total while Hoppe was securing 374.

BALLPLAYERS PHOTOGRAPHED AT SANTA MARIA.



Bill Lindsay and Walter Doane, New Orleans team mates, reunited.

DOANE'S TASK HARD

Outfielder Succeeding Ryan Is Hard Worker.

BATTING AVERAGE IS POOR

Ex-New Orleans Man Has Excellent Record While With Southern League Team, Hitting Close to the .300 Mark.

SANTA MARIA, Cal., March 15.—(Special.)—If you were called upon to perform the tasks of a 349 hitter, one of the most popular men in the Pacific Coast League, wouldn't it make you just a little bit leary?

Walter Doane, New Orleans outfielder, who succeeds Buddy Ryan in the Portland garden, has just such a prospect before him, but Doane is not the kind who looks at the batting average. He just grins his teeth and goes in to do the best he can. He has been with the Champions in Spring camp for more than a week, and has made a great hit with Manager McCredie.

Doane Is Used to Work.
 "I was sent to New Orleans by Cleveland as part payment for the sensational Joe Jackson, and had to fill a .300 hitter's shoes, so I'm sort of used to the sensation," said Doane laughingly.

Born in Idaho, Doane's parents moved to Portland early in his career, and he resided in the city which now claims his talents until about 14 years old, when his folks meandered to a farm near Coatesville, Pa., and were it not for that farm feature Doane might not be playing baseball, for it was while taking a college course in agricultural work at the Delaware State College that he first attracted the attention of the scouts and was impressed into the service of a pitcher.

At school Doane was an all-around athlete, earning his monogram in baseball, basketball and football against Washington-Lee and Pennsylvania State, Washington-Jefferson, Virginia, Rutgers and others. Vic Willis, the old Cub pitcher, coached him the last year.

Doane Tells of Start.
 In 1908, his first year at college, he hooked up in a pitchers' battle with "Lefty" George, secured by Cleveland a few days ago from St. Louis for George Stovall. George was leaving for Washington-Lee and beat him 3-0.

"Jake Lorea, an old Southern League, picked me up that Fall and signed me for Atlanta," said Doane, explaining his start. "I was with Atlanta during Spring training, but they thought I needed experience, so shipped me to Roanoke, in the Virginia State League, a Class A organization."

"Yes, I pitched fair ball," continued the modest star, when pressed further. "I won 29 and lost 14 games, played in the outfield and hit .299 for the season. We won the pennant, and Cleveland bought me for \$3000."

Doane reported to the Naps late that Fall and again the next Spring at Alexandria, and here began the romance with Miss Rose Farby, the daughter of a wealthy lumberman, which resulted in a wedding last Summer. Doane started just one game for the Naps in 1909, that in New York City, and, said to relate, the bunch now led by Harry Wolverton pounced upon him like hungry wolves and drove him off the mound after a terrific fusillade lasting five innings.

Hitting Attracts Cleveland.
 The New York experience in 1909 taught the Naps that Doane had too good control for a successful major league pitcher, so they began grooming him for the outfield, where his natural speed and batting ability might be given only. However, early in the season he was shipped back to Roanoke for slab duty, and came through with 13 of 14 games in the won column.

Immediately he was recalled, but it was his hitting that attracted the Naps, for Doane swatted the horseshoe at a .346 clip during his six weeks' sojourn in his old stamping ground.

Watt Powell and Catcher Schmidt, of the San Francisco Seals, were with Doane on the Roanoke team that season.

For the second time last Spring Doane enjoyed the pleasure of a Spring-training trip with the Clevelanders, but remained with the Greggs-Krapp bunch only one week, when sent southward to New Orleans, along with Outfielder Callahan, Shortstop Knapp, Catcher Nagle and Pitcher Yeasey, who is to join Portland within the next few days.

Doane held down the right-field berth with the Southern League pensioners, and batted close to .300 until the final two weeks of the race down Panama turnpike, when the hot weather got to him.

Doane bats left-handed and is as



Walter Doane

quick as a cat on his feet. He is 24 years old, stands six feet in his stockings and weighs only 165 pounds.

NICK DROPS IN - ON SEALS

Class B Leader Doesn't Think Angels and Tigers Have Improved.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 15.—(Special.)—There is joy in the hearts of the Moberlite today. Luck shifted with the changing about of men and the Moberlite team that has lost three in a row to the McArdeletes came through with a 10-to-5 victory.

Outside of the reversal of form and the ability of the junior team to "come back," the weather has been the chief topic of conversation. The weather has been conducting one great guessing contest and keeps one jumping as to what is to happen next.

Nick Williams, the peerless leader of the Portland Northwestern team, arrived to talk business and look over the team. The Northwestern League leader had a fairly good chance to look at the San Francisco club and seemed to be more impressed with Geodon than with any of the other new men. Nick has also seen Los Angeles and Vernon and does not seem particularly impressed with the Southern clubs.

"McCredie is going to have a good club," he said. "Much depends upon his pitchers and course they have not started as yet. His infielders are looking good but I think he will go after an experienced shortstop rather than a kid. He is a big fellow, but so well at present. I can't see that either Los Angeles or Vernon will be so much strengthened over last season."

ABE ATTELL WILL SUE

PUGILIST WANTS \$20,000 FOR DEFACTION OF CHARACTER.

Portland Twirler Is Confident of Making Good With Spokane.
 Bearing a handsome gold watch, the token of friendship and well wishes presented to him by his fellow workers in the auditor of freight accounts department of the O. W. R. & N. "Ted" Bartels left last night for Walla Walla to join Joe Collin's band of pennant-hunting Indians. The youthful Portland spital twirler was escorted to the train by a host of friends, who confidently expect to see him stick with the Spokane club.

Bartels was considered one of the cleverest semi-professional pitchers around St. Louis, Mo., for several years and declining offers to take up baseball as a steady thing. His success locally last year prompted him to sign a contract presented by the Spokane management. He is confident that he will show enough real merit to warrant his retention by Manager Harry Ostidick.

Helme Zimmerman also left yesterday for Walla Walla.

MOTORBOAT REGATTA IS PLAN

Races at Time of Elks' Convention May Be Staged.

Although no definite plans have been made on motorboat races for the Elks' convention, as the matter has not been put up to the regatta committee of the Portland Motorboat Club, there will be some interesting events here in the course of the convention, as a result of the \$200 that was awarded to the racing committee by the Board of Justice.

This amount would not cause any special influx of outside boats for the occasion, but a plan is now on foot to combine the Portland events with those to be held at Vancouver. The Portland contribution, combined with the prize money that the Vancouver enthusiasts are going to put up, would insure a bigger event and would make it worth while for Seattle and Astoria boats to come to the scene.

SPRIKE IN PRUSSIA ENDED BY RULERS

Government's Threat to Enact Laws in Aid of Colliery Workers Settles Trouble.

200,000 MINERS INVOLVED

Publication of Legislative Acts Which Were to Be Introduced in Reichstag Acts as Whip on Employers' Backs.

BERLIN, March 15.—(Special.)—In the present coal strike crisis it is important to recall the action of the Prussian government in 1903, when 200,000 miners struck in the Westphalian coal fields. At that time all the miners' associations were united in their demands, which were reasonable, just and temperately expressed. The entire country, with the exception of the extreme employers' party, was on the side of the miners, manifestations of sympathy coming to them from all quarters. Collections in their aid were started in hundreds of towns, among the most prominent gifts being one of 1000 marks from the Cardinal Archbishop of Cologne. Both in the Reichstag and in the Prussian Diet there were notable expressions of sympathy for the miners, not only from private members but from the government.

The strike was preceded by a series of attempts on behalf of the government to bring pressure to bear on the owners to negotiate with the miners. A number of commissioners were sent to all the disturbed areas. These commissioners were men of a conciliatory character, who were not regarded by the miners' representatives, but who were finally obliged to return to Berlin without accomplishing anything.

Undeterred by their failure, the government again and again sent officials to Westphalia, and both the Home Minister and the Minister for Commerce wrote urgent letters to the owners, advising conciliatory tactics, and pointing out the tremendous responsibility of owners in driving matters to a head.

Small Preparations Made.
 The men, who all along had been displaying exemplary patience and work on January 15. They had made only inadequate preparations, and it was at once seen that the strike would be only of short duration. The Socialists in the Reichstag interpellated the government at once as to what steps it intended to take.

Prince Buelow said the government intended to take two courses: first, to preserve order in the most rigid form; and secondly, to protect those miners who elected to work. In addition, it was the government's intention to exercise a restraining influence on both parties to the dispute.

Prince Buelow was followed by the Minister for Commerce, who attacked the steps which the government had already taken. The Minister utterly condemned the tactics of the owners and hoped that when they saw that the entire country was against them they would give up their wrecking policy.

In the Prussian Landtag the day after the proclamation of the strike, a debate on the subject followed on pretty much the same lines as in the Reichstag.

Laws Framed to Aid Miners.
 Ten days later, on the Kaiser's birthday, the "Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" published the main features of the new mining laws which the government was to introduce. These amendments to existing legislation practically overruled the demands of the miners' representatives on all points which were of importance. They regulated the upper and lower shifts. They provided for the presence of workmen's representatives on all boards of commerce, who were to be involved—such as fines, the regulation of abnormal places, etc., and placed limitations to the power of the owners in the matter of fines and mines.

On February 9 the strike suddenly collapsed, and the men returned to work. The government took credit for putting an end to the strike by their new legislation.

WASHINGTON NINE WEAKENED

New Scholarship Standard Knocks Props From Baseball Team.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, March 15.—(Special.)—Because of the preponderance of book lore demanded of the college baseball player here, Washington's chances for the Pacific Coast championship have been ruined and the trip to California will be made with only a part of the aggregation of stars that have thronged the diamond since the opening practice.

According to an interpretation by Dean Milnor Roberts of the rule requiring athletes to have a "good" standing before being permitted to go south, the grades of every junkieer must be above 90 and his college record for the previous semester proportionally good. Jack Connor, the crack shortstop, who entering as a freshman the second semester and who has taken the inside job from the veteran Arney, is already disqualified by his ruling, and some of the best players are threatened with the same fate.

The loss of Jack Johnson, the right handed whirlwind of the slab; Captain Heckingbottom of stick-work fame and Robin Wells, record batsman of the university, would so cripple the squad that it would not even have a chance for the state championship.

5 GAMES WEEKLY PROBABLE

Washington State League Fans Awaiting to Get Olympia to Play.

CENTRALIA, Wash., March 15.—(Special.)—It is probable that the State League this year will play five games a week, it being hinted by the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce that this is the general opinion of the league. Aberdeen would enter the league, E. E. Teascher, principally through whose efforts Aberdeen was secured, agreed to the five-game plan, and action suggested that they be played on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. The five games a week will not increase the expense of the league to any considerable extent.

With Aberdeen in the league a prosperous season is predicted, and it is the general opinion that in 1912 the league can be expanded to a six-club circuit to include either Bellingham and Everett or North Yakima and Walla Walla, with a consequent better grade of ball and six or seven games a week.

A Centralia committee consisting of Maurice Daubner, E. E. Teascher, J. E. Garney, E. H. St. Maulder and J. J. Vaughn left for Olympia this morning to induce Olympia to also place a team in the State League. If their efforts are successful, negotiations will begin immediately for opening the season.

MIEBES AND EILMAN CHOSEN

Tracy Selects Men to Oppose Seattle Boxers.

Boxing instructor Tommy Tracy of the Multnomah Athletic Club announced today that Miebess, 155-pounder, and Eilman, 135-pounder, will be the Portland boxing representatives against the Seattle Athletic Club at the interclub boxing and wrestling smoker in Portland next Friday night. The other interclub men, freestlers at 125 and 158 pounds, have not been chosen, but McCredie will undoubtedly be Eilman and O'Connell's mat nomination at the middleweight poundage.

The Seattle smoker will be a six-bout affair, according to present plans, with preliminaries being added to the regular interclub schedule. Larry Madden and Mark O'Donnell, heavyweight, will get in on a three-hour exhibition, while Krueger, of the Columbus Club, probably will meet White or Madden, of Multnomah, at 145 pounds.

The coming smoker will be the initial "members only" affair at Multnomah, heretofore the smokers were open to the public.

BASEBALL INQUIRY FAVORED

Jimmy Hart Says Club Owners of Today Are Money-Mad.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., March 15.—James A. Hart, former owner of the Chicago National Baseball team, now visiting in Riverside, said today that he was in favor of the Gallagher resolution calling for a Congressional investigation of organized baseball.

"Club owners are money mad," said Mr. Hart. "They are in the game simply for what there is in it. I personally would welcome any action by Congress that would act as a brake on the sport in this light."

"The major league players and minor league managers should be represented by the National Commission. It would be a good thing for the players and public alike."

WILLAMETTE PLAYS TONIGHT

Last Game of Season Will Be That Against Washington.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., March 15.—(Special.)—The Willamette University basketball team will play the University of Washington team here Saturday evening. The game will be worked hard for this game and hopes to make a creditable showing. This will be the last game of the season for both Washington and Willamette.

Willamette will line up as follows: McIntire, forward; Winslow, forward; Schermer and Gibson, guards; St. Pierre, center. Captain, physical director of the Salem Young Men's Christian Association, will officiate as referee.

BOWLING SCORE OF 1207 BEST

Chicago Team Holds High Record for Day in Tournament.

CHICAGO, March 15.—A score of 1207 gave Herman Helme and Emil Fave, of Chicago, high score in the doubles today, in the American Bowling Congress tournament.

The date them in fourth place. Fave's work in the last game of the day was responsible for the team's showing. He swept the alleys eight times then made two spares and finished with a strike, giving him a mark of 263.

Henry Lenger, of Watertown, Wis., captured first place in today's singles by dropping 643 pins and tied "Pop" Brill for sixth place.

VICE-PRESIDENTS ARE NAMED

V. C. Kerr, of Boise, Honored by American-Trotting Association.

CHICAGO, March 15.—A list of vice-presidents of the American Trotting Association announced today by President James H. McKibbin included:

V. C. Kerr, of Boise, Idaho; A. L. Sponser; Hutchinson, Kan.; J. W. Shoemaker, Helena, Mont.; J. J. Eckford, Dallas, Texas; Peter Brandy, Vancouver, Canadian Northwest; and G. H. Estabrook, Denver.

Advance Spring and Summer EXPOSITION

of the Foxy New "E & W" SHIRTS with soft Collars and French Cuffs to match—priced at \$2.50

Where you get the best.

On Washington, near Fifth.

WE SPECIALIZE IN FINE MADE-TO-ORDER SHIRTS

EXHIBIT OF HUSSAR STRIPES IN CROCHETED SCARFS



On Washington, near Fifth.

OREGON WINS GAME

Washington University Beaten by Score of 17 to 13.

CHAMPIONSHIP IS CLAIMED

Final and Decisive Conference Basketball Match Taken in East.

Uphill Struggle by Eugene Players.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, March 15.—(Special.)—In one of the most superb uphill athletic battles ever witnessed in this end of the state, University of Oregon's basketball team tonight won the Northwest conference championship by outpointing Washington University in a second game, 17 to 13. So spirited was the guarding that the score stood level at 12 to 13 for the last seven and a half minutes of the regular game.

In five extra minutes of play mutually agreed upon, Walker of Oregon alighted a neat field goal after hanging a dribble half the length of the floor and Bradshaw, Oregon guard, immediately deposited another, ending the terrific suspense. As the game closed Staats, Washington's acting captain, was carried from the floor in a faint.

Seattle Opened Strong.
 Washington opened strong, grabbing ten points right off the bat, but after the first 15 minutes of the game, the deep-seated determination of the Oregonians gained sway and from then on, 44 minutes, the northerners failed to make a single field basket.

Staatz annexed their remaining point by a free throw early in the second half. Meanwhile Hayward's men were gradually creeping up on the lead, two foul throws by Penton bridging the final two-point gap. He missed three attempts and Staatz failed in four consecutive tries, any one of which meant victory.

The lineup and point registry:
 Washington—Forwards, Staats 9, Tupper, Byler; center, Savage; guards, Keeler, McFee 4, and Sutton. Oregon—Forwards, Jamison 6, Walker 6; center, Penton 3; guards, Sims, Bradshaw 2. Score, first half, Washington 12; Oregon 7; fouls, Penton 3 out of 5; Staats 1 out of 7. Official—Shaw, of Dallas.

Oregon Claims Title.
 Oregon's claim to the championship is based upon the showing made in the original conference schedule ratified by the conference managers in Portland last December. This schedule awarded Oregon ten conference games and the Oregon Agricultural College nine. Of these each lost two games to Washington, one signed to pitch giving Oregon the theoretical supremacy on percentage.

The Corvallis men won two additional games versus conference teams, Idaho and Pullman, according to Managers Geary, of Oregon, and Zednick, of Washington. These were tardily awarded independent of the regular schedule and should not swing the conference laurels to Corvallis. While here the Washington, Pullman and Idaho players publicly conceded the Oregon team stronger than the Argies.

The Eugene collegians have nothing but praise for the Corvallis record and regret there is no more logical way open to settle the title unmistakably.

Coleman Signs With Cathlamet.
 CENTRALIA, Wash., March 15.—(Special.)—Ben Coleman, the twirler who made such a good record with Chehalis and Raymond in the State League last year, has signed to pitch for Cathlamet the coming season. Coleman is a right-hander.

man began his baseball career with a Kelso independent team.

Roller Skates

with ball-bearing steel wheels, the kind all the youngsters are begging for. Union Hardware Brand at pair\$2.00 Barney & Berry Brand at pair\$2.25

Base Ball Goods

Boy's Uniform, complete, for\$1.50 Club Uniforms, a dozen dandy patterns, made of Safeside flannel,\$3.50 to \$6.00 Baseball Shoes, with cleats that are put on to stay, the pair\$3.00 League Model Bats, all styles, each\$1.00

Backus & Morris

223 Morrison Street, Butte & 2nd St.

Blatz THE FINEST BEER EVER BREWED The Triangular Label means the most delightful table beer known to mankind. Insist on Blatz—and see that you get it. Rothschild Bros. Distributors 20-22-24-26 N. First St., Portland, Ore. Phone: Main 153-A-4966

Sore Throat Sloan's Liniment is an antiseptic remedy for inflammatory diseases of the throat and chest. For sore throat, croup and asthma it gives quick relief. SLOAN'S LINIMENT is also good for cough or cold. A. Clever, of Waldo, Ohio, writes:—"I had a severe sore throat and for four days could not swallow, as my throat had swollen very much. I used four drops of liniment on lumps of sugar and let it dissolve on my tongue, and in eight hours I was completely cured." At all dealers. Price 25c. Box, 50c. Dr. Earl S. Sloan - Boston, Mass.

85 Miles Long —And 47 miles wide is that section of Cuba known as the Vuelta Abajo. Yet this comparatively small strip of earth supplies the entire universe with its finest tobacco—Havana tobacco of exquisite fragrance and flavor—the kind that men-who-know, the world over, demand at any price—the kind that is yours at a sensible price—with cigar-duty left off—in Van Dyck "Quality" Cigars 3-for-25c—and Upward M. A. GUNST & CO.—"The House of Staples" Distributors

The McKibbin hat is made in 'most every shade, But standard's the price and standard the grade, The price is Three Dollars —it's worth more than that: 'Tis a popular, up-to-date, good, honest hat!