

TARDINESS SEEDS WEASEL TO CLASS B

Ex-New Orleans Pitcher Will Be Bundled to Nick Williams' Colts' Camp.

HENDERSON GAINS WEIGHT

Numbers for Members of Beaver Club Reach Santa Maria and Lo. There is No 13 in Bunch. Rapps Promptly Grabs 1.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. SANTA MARIA, Cal., March 26.—(Special.)—Thurman Weasey, the six-foot Southerner secured through Cleveland for the Portland Coast Champions' pitching staff, probably will show up on schedule time at future Springs camp. The ex-New Orleans finger drifted in last Sunday, a fortnight overdue, and as penalty must now go to Nick Williams' Northwesters.

This parting out the Beavers' pitching corps to seven veterans, Henderson, Koestner, Harkness, Lamline, Steiger, Temple and Gilligan, and one recruit, Osborne, who will be kept on the bench for the next month and then shoved in to finish a few games to demonstrate his worth.

Gilligan Case Not Settled. But while seven names figure on the roster, Portland is absolutely sure of the under the stars for the Gilligan case is still pending. Chances are, however, that the National Commission on the present appeal will stick staunchly by its original decision, de-

Since reporting day Ben Henderson, the Stockton bandit of outlaw fame, has picked in the last few days, the long end of the beam at close to 190 pounds. He is in superb form.

Doane, the lanky right fielder, has also let the best of his nerves, while Shortstop Bancroft is fast over-coming his one chief drawback in McCredie's eye by building up his body at an alarming rate.

Lamline, Steiger and Temple showed the quirks over in practice today, and the boss chuckled with glee from his umpirical vantage point behind the pitcher's plate. He thinks all three are to be reliable quantities. Temple had really never let the sphere loose until this morning, and when he opened the throttle wide, the escaping steam started the stickamitas. Lamline looks like a blue ribbon this spring.

Speck Harkness likewise exercised his salaried muscles at the double, rearsack and in a systematic and thorough manner, too. The ex-Cleveland flinger does not wish to waste the first part of the year getting his wing ready for the last haul of the season, as was the case in 1911.

Harkness says his arm feels as strong as a steel spring, but has not yet regained the development which, in his first season with Portland, Speck was in shape two weeks after the initial game.

Beavers May Not Get Fisher. Judging from newspaper reports from the Cleveland camp, Portland may not get Gus Fisher after all. McCredie has not heard from Somers. He admitted Fisher was no lead pipe cinch, but says he isn't worrying over the backstop situation.

"I'd just as soon have Adams, who seasoned with Memphis in the Southern League last year," said he. "I'm sure of one of them. I wanted Gus because he wrote me he would like to return. I see by Cleveland papers he has now changed his mind."

Fisher's mental gyrations are probably due to the presence of Dan Howley on the Portland club. McCredie figures Howley a better backstop than Fisher, and a evidently doesn't roll the thought of being second catcher with the Beavers. Howley has the reputation of working like a Trojan, and unless laid up by injuries, Fisher would likely be kept on the bench a great part of the time. The veterans in camp are unanimous in the belief that "Howling Dan" will prove the greatest receiver in the Coast League in 1912.

Players Get Their Numbers. The village expressman created quite a hubbub in camp this afternoon with a package containing the Bertillon number system by which Coast ball players are to be identified hereafter. "Doc" Schneider broke the seal on the diamond-shaped numeral bands and immediately there ensued a scramble for No. 13, claimed jointly by Harkness, Rapps and Henderson.

There is a despatcher who failed to provide the no. 10 insignia, and there will be no jinx talk in the Portland camp and no buttons wrenched loose after some hard luck episode.

Rapps No. 1. Bill Rapps secured a top-hold on No. 1, and followed him himself to a tailor-shop. The remaining identification patches were doled out heterogeneously. Gilligan secured 2, Bancroft 3, Howley 4, Rodgers 5, Doane 6, Lindsay 7, Krueger 8, Chadbourne 9, Temple 10, Harkness 11, Henderson 12, Lamline 14, McDowell 15, Steiger 16, La Longe 17 and Koestner 18. McCredie decided today not to arrange the numbers weekly, as had been planned by score card concessionaires, as this present arrangement will hold good through the season.

THREE ALWAYS-HAPPY DUCKS AND HEAVY LAMLINE IN ACTION



From Left to Right, the Smiling Beavers Are: Pitcher Gilligan, Catcher Howley and Pitcher Harkness. The Other Photo Shows Fred Lamline, Holdover, in the Act of Shooting the Spherer.

COLTS ARE BEATEN

Sacramento Senators Tounce Nicks by Score of 13 to 2.

O'Rourke Star Bingles

Marysville Fans Turn Out to See Rival League Clubs Perform on Diamond—Crack College Lad Signed by Williams.

MARYSVILLE, Cal., March 26.—(Special.)—It was a typical benefit game here this afternoon, Nick Williams' Portland Colts going down to ignominious defeat before the Sacramento Senators, 13 to 2.

It was pitiful, Nick Williams had been counting on the doubtful ability of the Senators to connect with the ball as shown in their earlier games of the pre-season schedule. But the Senators turned loose and removed any uncertainty which there might have been, by landing on the Portland pitchers for 12 hits, bunting nine of them in the first three innings and clinching the game by rolling up as many tallies in those opening frames.

After the first three frames, the players settled down and gave about 120 enthusiastic Marysville fans a good exhibition of straight legitimate baseball. There was nothing sensational. It was hard plugging all the way with the Senators doing the effective plugging and the young Nicks plugging up against a stone wall.

Nicks Get Away Well. The Williams outfit got away to a two-run lead that looked big for half an inning. Fries contributed a single, Heister helped things along with an error and Moore came through with a clean two-base drive to left center. But this was the only flash of brilliancy that the Northerners showed. The Senators overcame that two-run lead and went the cube two better in the last of the first and after that the Portland boys never went beyond second base.

O'Rourke was the star slugger of the day with three hits out of five times up and Jimmie Lewis and Al Heister ran wild on the paths each with three stolen bases.

The squad of hopefuls that Williams gathered around him which at one time threatened to assume regimental proportions is gradually being whittled off, the individual constellations of the survivors flame brighter. Carey, the Houston recruit, has done the most impressive work, while Roy, Devolt and Gay loom up promisingly.

Several Men Expected. Several men are expected here from the Santa Maria camp of the McCredie stable tomorrow morning. Among these are: Harkness, pitcher; Osborne, pitcher; Kibbe, infielder, and Strail, outfielder.

Guign, the crack St. Mary's College second-sacker, signed by the Boston Americans, has been obtained by Williams and his contract enrolling him in the fold of McCredie has been dispatched. Glavinich, the big St. Mary's College twirler, who showed a real class here when St. Mary's opened the season at Buffalo Park with the Solons, may also be obtained by Williams. Curtis, of Port Huron, a pitcher, was secured.

Lineup is Settled. Patrick O'Rourke virtually settled today on the lineup of the team that will represent Sacramento in the Coast League. The men retained on the Senatorial payroll are: Cheek, Hart and Price, catchers; Baum, Fitzgerald, Arrellanes, Thomas, Williams, Byram and Gledley, pitchers; with Mahoney, Kane, Knight and Helm, who will be carried during April to contest for the eighth berth on the twirling staff.

Seattle Players Report. SEATTLE, Wash., March 26.—(Special.)—With the arrival of Charlie Fullerton, the one-time Portland twirler and last season star pitcher for the Seattle Giants, and second baseman Siner, Dugdale's staff of regulars for the training season was all accounted for with the exception of Danny Shea, pitcher. Shea has been released and signed a Seattle contract, so Barry is counting on having his full strength assembled in a few days. In a practice game today the regulars defeated the recruits, 7 to 1.

Well-Britton Match Sought. SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—Promoter James Coffroth telegraphed an offer today to Matt Wells, the English lightweight, who recently arrived in New York, for a match here in April, with Jack Britton of Chicago.

KILBANE WOULD FIGHT WOLGAST

Jones Says Ad Will Meet Anyone in World at Lightweight Limit.

TOM M'CAREY ANSWERED

Champion Says Los Angeles Promoter Is Making Effort to Bellite Him, but Says He Will Enter Ring July 4 and Labor Day.

BY JAMES H. CARROLL. "Ad Wolgast will fight anyone in the world at the lightweight limit. He expects to fight on July 4 and Labor day. If Tom McCarey or any other promoter wishes to match him with Johnny Kilbane, he has only to fix suitable financial conditions and the match is on. No one can tell us what Wolgast will get for some time now, but drawing card, for there are too many promoters in too many cities for that."

The above statement was made last night by Tom Jones, manager of Ad Wolgast, lightweight fistic champion, upon receipt of the news that Promoter Tom McCarey is trying to arrange a lightweight title fight between Wolgast and Johnny Kilbane, new featherweight king, at Los Angeles on Labor day.

The message also contained the information that Kilbane is willing if Wolgast does not grab all the money. Wolgast Says Nonsensical. "There's no kidding anyone by such nonsensical proposition," is the way Wolgast received the news of the proposed bout. "And," he added, "I don't think the public wants to see us in the ring together."

The whole affair seems to be another effort to bellite Wolgast," continued Manager Jones. "They have been going after me for some time now, and after that he will take them all on, a week at a time if necessary. Wolgast will surely fight on July 4, also Labor day. If McCarey makes the best offer for a bout on either day, he will get Wolgast. But we are not going to give up a part of the purse for the sake of getting an opponent who will not be dictated to in the matter.

Ad Won't Make Weight. "I cannot believe that Kilbane is serious when he says he is willing to fight for the lightweight title, and am inclined to think that Ad's offer to make 125 pounds if Rivers would, is at the root of the proposition. Rivers will meet Rivers at any weight the Mexican can make, he will make weight only for Rivers. To others he is a lightweight, and in a good class he quit several years ago."

Jones says that the present trouble with Promoter McCarey of Los Angeles, who Kilbane posed for pictures Jones is using, showing white champions at home and in training. McCarey took pictures of the Atoll-Kilbane fight, and Jones, who thought Jones would use his pictures in opposition.

Wolgast wired McCarey last night asking him to rectify the statement he had agreed to fight Rivers for \$12,500. Ad declares he never made such an offer.

Wolgast is playing at a local theater. He will play at the end of this week and go to his home in Cadillac Mich.

Frank Klaus Favored. "Frank Klaus is the favorite middleweight champion," said Ad yesterday. "He is no parlor scrapper, but he has a punch, is always after his man, and should have no trouble making weight as long as he sticks to the 160-pound game. It's comparatively easy for a clever man to beat him in 10 rounds, but after the 12th Klaus he stays away from a chap like him beyond that round is a lucky man."

"Pape is gone. Klaus proved his superiority over Dillon the other night, while McCarty cannot be entirely overlooked, still he is not the fighting machine that Klaus is. The other middleweights don't figure very much."

Pete McVeigh, Seattle lightweight, dropped into Portland yesterday on his way to St. Louis. He is here to attempt to pass a week or two. Pete has something up his sleeve, and is intent on getting into first-class shape.

"I am going after the lightweight right this time," said Pete last night. "I never trained properly for a mill on the Coast, but I can't say that much longer. The only time I was really right, was when I was in the East, and then I beat lots of the good boys."

EDDIE GRANEY TO REFEREE

Johnny Frayne and Frankie Burns Agree on Promoter.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—Eddie Grane, promoter of the bout, was selected today as the referee for the 20-round fight Friday night between Johnny Frayne and Frankie Burns, the local lightweights. The question of cause trouble and when Graney insisted that the managers agree at once, they immediately requested him to officiate.

DILLON TO FIGHT HIS SQUAD

It is No Secret That Angels Have Not Rounded Into Form.

SEALS WILL KEEP HARTLEY

Mundorff May Be Fielder Who Will Walk Long's Plank.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 26.—(Special.)—It was settled beyond the shadow of a doubt today that Chick Hartley would be retained by the San Francisco club this season. Manager Long passed out today the declaration that Hartley would be drawing salary with the Seals. Chick has proved one of the heaviest hitters seen on the Coast in years, and it is not surprising that Long has picked him. With the attention that McIver and Rattery will be kept, along with Jackson, it is beginning to look as if Mundorff or Powell will be the outsider who will walk the plank. The six outfielders were put through a hard test this morning with Manager Long as overseer. Watt Powell and Chick Hartley occupied the left field, Johnson and Mundorff in center field, and McIver and Rattery in right field.

Three batters sent fly balls and grounders to the outfield, and for 15 minutes the players were tried out. General fielding and pegging stunts were practiced, and it was a hard matter to pick out any one of the six who showed to advantage over his rivals.

The pitchers were also put through some sharp fielding practice along with First Baseman Jackson. Bats were laid down and the entire squad of slabs practiced throwing to first and covering the bag. The regulars and Yarnigans lined up in a practice line in the afternoon, but after four innings had been played a drizzling rain started in and hostilities were suspended.

LEAGUE MEETING THIS WEEK

Centralia Fans to Back Judge Dysart for President.

CENTRALIA, Wash., March 26.—(Special.)—President Albers, of the State League, will call a league meeting for Centralia some time this week, at which time the league officers for 1912 will be elected, a schedule drafted and adopted, and the transfer of franchises from South Bend and Raymond to Aberdeen and Olympia decided.

The Centralia fans and directors are preparing to back Judge Dysart for president of the State League, asserting that Centralia is entitled to the presidency this year. The claims are based on the fact that this city had the largest gate receipts of any city in the league in 1911, and it was largely through the efforts of Centralia fans that Aberdeen and Olympia were induced to enter the 1912 organization. A meeting will be held in Centralia tomorrow night for the purpose of electing a manager for the team, and he will immediately take steps in gathering his players together.

SULLIVAN'S NAME IS URGED

His Appointment as Commissioner to Olympic Games Sought.

NEW YORK, March 26.—A committee of the Irish-American Athletic Club of the city will go to Washington next week to urge upon President Taft the appointment of James E. Sullivan, American Commissioner to the Olympic games, which will be held at Stockholm next Summer. Practically all the other athletic clubs of importance in the East will take similar action within a fortnight.

Mr. Sullivan was the American representative at the London games, the Athens games and the London games. The first affair will be the inter-athletic meet scheduled for May 25.

It has been definitely decided to donate the proceeds of two Multnomah Club meets to the Olympic games fund. The first affair will be an entertainment in the club gymnasium, consisting principally of boxing and wrestling. The other will be the Portland inter-scholastic meet scheduled for May 25.

The Pacific Coast team will leave San Francisco for New York. This means that the Northwesters must report to California for the Swedish invasion. The entries for the tryouts close on May 11.

The Jack Nelson ineligibility matter has been finally ended, Nelson making an affidavit to the effect that he has not posted a forfeit to run Huff, the Jamestown sprint winner, who is now a "pro," and received no money for "pro."

The indoor track meet between the Y. M. C. A. and Pacific University, slated for Friday night, has been called off because a floor could not be secured.

Lincoln High School will travel to Vancouver 15 strong to meet Vancouver in a track meet. The squad will be composed of: Bosch, Roberts, Lee, Greer, Holtman, Goodwin, Newhoff, McKay, Boyer, Celestine, Smith, Huggins, Gans, Newman and Woodworth.

The Portland Business College nine met defeat at the hands of Lincoln High yesterday afternoon, 13 to 1. Tuerck and Provost, the probable Lincoln pitchers for the season, made a good showing.

Weight Squabble Is On

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—A disagreement over ringside weight may prevent Eddie McGorty and Frank Klaus from meeting at Daly City April 12. Negotiations had been begun for the match on that date, but Klaus blocked proceedings by declaring that McGorty must make 155 pounds, two hours before the fight. McGorty wired to Promoter James Coffroth yesterday that he would agree to make 155 pounds, but would make no other concessions. Klaus refused to agree to this.

Grammar School Results

Holman and Davis schools yesterday played a rather interesting game on the Raleigh lots. The Holmans winning 6 to 0. The best feature of the game was a three-base hit by Connor of the Holmans. The tossing of Warner for the Holmans was also noteworthy. Batteries—Holman, Warner and Ackers; Davis, Lloyd and Bush.

Advertisement for Stein-Bloch clothing, featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and the text 'Get right down to business' and 'STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES'.

Advertisement for Robinson & Co. shirts, featuring the text 'Robinson & Co.' and 'WE SPECIALIZE IN FINE MADE-TO-ORDER SHIRTS.' It also includes a small illustration of a shirt.

Advertisement for boxing and wrestling, featuring a circular graphic with the text 'NO MORE \$15 LESS' and the text 'WEIGHTS ARE PECULIAR'.

Advertisement for 'How Can We Do It?' clothing, featuring the text 'Simply we are the only strictly cash clothing house in Portland. We thereby eliminate any loss by credit. That's one item. Why should we not be able to give better values?' and 'Guaranteed Clothing with the largest \$15.00 suit house in the world back of the guarantee.'

Advertisement for 'The Angler's Guide' by Backus & Morris, featuring an illustration of a fisherman and the text 'The Angler's Guide' and 'Backus & Morris'.

Advertisement for 'Idea Silver Collars', featuring an illustration of a collar and the text 'Idea Silver Collars' and 'have-exclusively-the LINOCORD BUTTONHOLES they're easier to button—they don't tear out.'