OAKS' HEAD STIRS RUMPUS IN LEAGUE

Walter, in Resigning, Charges Syndicate Baseball Against Ewing.

MAGNATES ARE SURPRISED

San Francisco Club Director-General Accused of Owning Stock in Two Clubs to Detriment of Game in Coast League.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—(Special.)—E. N. Walter's resignation as president of the championship Oakland club, together with his charge today of syndicate baseball against J. Cal Ewing, stockholder and director-in-general of the San Francisco club, has stirred up a rumpus in the Pacific Coast League.

Walter's action and subsequent sensational charges came like a shot from out of the clear sky to the Coast League magnates who were in town today. Ewing retaliates by declaring he will have something to say when the regular Winter meeting of the Coast League is called in Sacramento tomorrow.

Walter says: "I do not favor the new policy mapped out for the Oakland club, and took this step to clear my hands of all the business. I have always been against syndicate baseball, and it is well known J. Cal Ewing holds a big interest in the Oaklands, and at the same time controls the stock of the San Francisco club with Frank Ish.

Syndicate Ball Held Harmful.

"Syndicate baseball is one of the most harmful things that can happen to our National pastime. With one man owning two or more clubs it does away with the competition that should result when baseball teams of rival towns clash. I have been dissatisfied with the arrangement of Ewing owning stock in the Oakland club for some time, but it did not come to a head until recently.

"I stand on my record in baseball to prove to everyone that I am sincere. I became interested in the Oakland club in 1903, and in 1906 was honored with the presidency. Since then I have done everything in my power to promote the best interests of the club and am satisfied to look back and feel that I have handled them well.

"No, the securing of the new grounds for the Oaklands at Park and San Pablo avenue had no material bearing on my resignation," continued Walter, in answer to the question if he was dissatisfied with deserting Freeman's Park. "For the life of me, however, I do not see how they are going to finance it. The grounds will cost $150,000, and it is a big deal. Still, it is a good thing for the welfare of the club, and I voted favorably on it."

Walter May Hold Stock.

Walter has not decided what disposition he will make of the stock he holds in the club. "It all depends how the winds blow," he said. "I may hold it or I may sell. I feel, above all things, that I am taking the right stand in objecting to syndicate baseball and the new policy of the Oakland club, which I do not care to talk about at this time." Walter intimated that he may prepare a statement later that will throw more light on the complicated affairs in the inner circle of the Pacific Coast League.

Frank Leavitt, a prominent stockholder in the Oakland club, expressed surprise when he heard that Walter had resigned.

"I can only say positively that nothing has happened in the Oakland club that prompted President Walter to resign," said Senator Leavitt. "He has dictated the policy of the club, hired and fired managers, players and the like, and in fact has run the club himself. Not one of the directors or stockholders has ever interfered with the running of the club. There has been no friction of any kind that I know of. I do not know of the trouble, but I can say that it was something outside of the Oakland organization which caused President Walter to step out of office.

New Grounds Not Cause of Fuss.

"Walter did not take a hand in locating the new grounds, getting terms and all the other details, but every plan was made known to him before the Oakland club made a move. He heartily agreed with us that the purchase of the grounds was a good thing for the club. In fact, it was Walter who signed the papers and agreements that made the plot of ground the property of the Oakland club. Ed Walter has been a good official and I cannot account for his sudden resignation."

Baseball men are at a loss to account for the bombshell which Walter so suddenly threw into their midst. The fact that Ewing owns stock in the Oakland club and at the same time controls the San Francisco club is generally known, but it has been supposed all along that the two baseball bodies were working independently of the other and in perfect harmony.

Ewing has made no bones about telling of his interest in the Oaklands. Time and again he has joked about trying to give away his stock some years ago when the team was a losing proposition, but no one wanted what looked like a white elephant. The Oaklands are big money-makers now, however, and Ewing says that he has his money in the club as an investment.

Efforts to Sell Stock Fail.

Ewing originally owned a majority of the stock in the Oakland club. This was previous to 1903. Then a chance came to purchase the San Francisco club, and Cal Ewing and Frank Ish put through a deal and secured the majority of the stock in the local organization. At that time he was reported as selling his holdings in the Oakland club. It afterwards became known that Ewing could not get rid of all his stock, no one caring to accept it as a gift, and he held on to it. It is such a condition of affairs which exists now.

The San Francisco baseball magnate has no voice in the doings of the Oakland team. Two of his personal friends, Frank Leavitt and Jack Cook, are big stockholders, and it is likely that his interests are well looked after.

Just how interested Ewing has been in the Oakland club is not known, and it is probable that Walter intends to give some data on that connection in the statement which he intimates he will make.

Syndicate baseball has been the subject of a deal of discussion before. For years the charge has been made that the Chicago and Philadelphia clubs, of the National League, are owned and controlled by the same parties. Investigation into the charge has been made, but nothing has ever come of it. On all sides syndicate baseball has been denounced as an evil to the clear and fair National game of baseball.

Trades Cause of Censure.

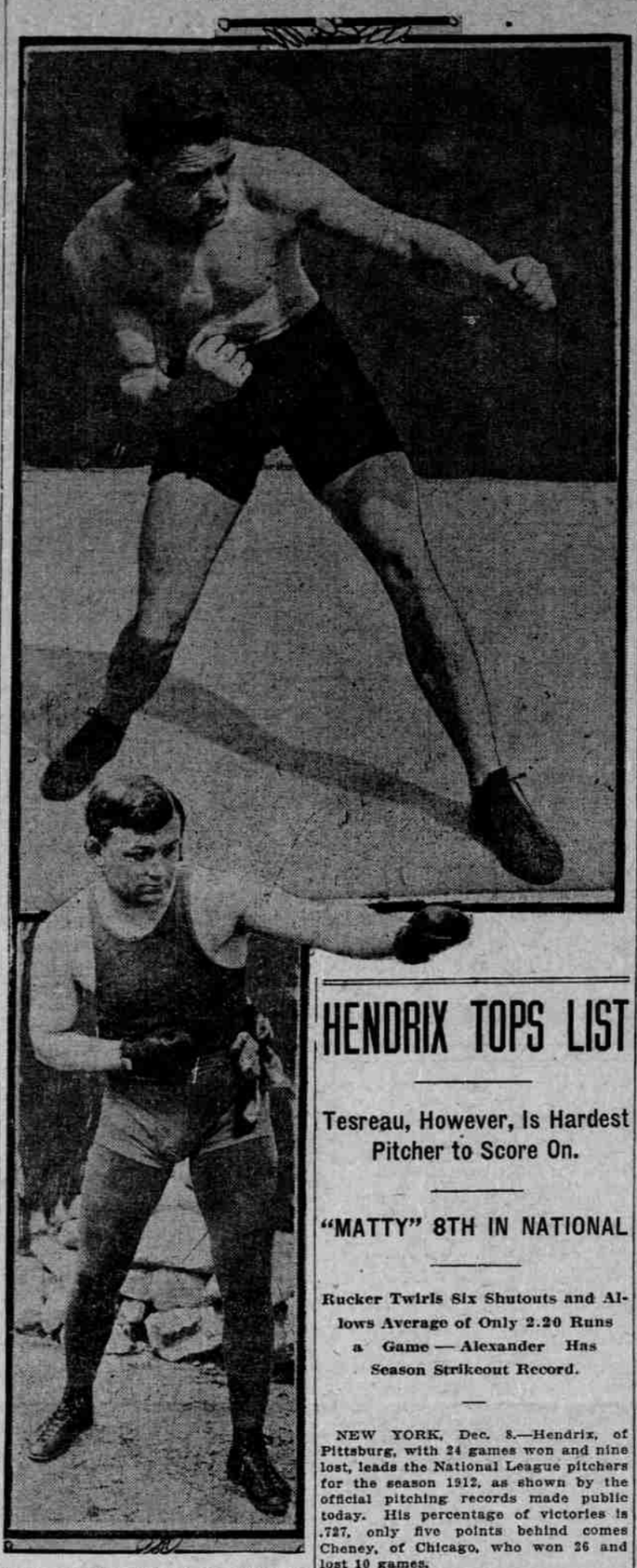
It has been but natural for the management of the two clubs owned by the same syndicate to try and favor the other in playing games, trading players and in other diamond transactions. It has been pointed out how the Cubs have helped the Phillies and vice versa, and the other magnates in the National League have taken a stand against any such arrangement.

To Ewing's credit it can be said that not an instance can be cited where the Oaklands and Seals have been in league with the other. The teams are above suspicion so far as playing the game honestly at all times is concerned. Only last season, when the Coast League race was a nip-and-tuck affair, with the Oaklands battling for the pennant and the Seals way down in the running, the rivals met in a series and the Seals took the honors. Local fans remember well how desperately the teams contested in every game of the series. No trade or transfer of players of importance can be called to mind, either, to connect the San Francisco and Oakland teams.

Ewing is the most prominent and influential figure in the Coast League. He was formerly president of the league, and has always represented the Coast League at the baseball meetings in the East.

Henry Berry, president of the Los Angeles club; Tom Stevens, of Los Angeles; Happy Hogan and Ed Maier, of Vernon; President Baum and Cal Ewing departed for Sacramento tonight. Joe Derham and Frank Ish, of San Francisco, will leave for the meeting tomorrow morning.

HEAVYWEIGHTS WHO MEET IN 20-ROUND BATTLE AT LOS ANGELES TOMORROW NIGHT.



Upper—Luther McCarty, of Nebraska. Lower—Jim Flynn, the Pueblo Fireman.

FLYNN-M'CARTY BOUT IS TOMORROW

Winner of Los Angeles Mill to Tackle Al Palzer for Dubious Title.

ATTELL WOULD TRY AGAIN

Eastern Critic Places Exhibition of Eddie McGoorty and Mike Gibbons in Amateur Class by Contrast With Ketchell.

BY JAMES J. CASSELL.

Jim Flynn, eliminator of "white hopes," but found wanting when he essayed to represent the sadly-battered division against the notorious Ethiopian of Chicago, meets Luther McCarty, the husky young Nebraskan, in a 20-round elimination bout at Los Angeles tomorrow night. The winner of this mill is scheduled to tackle Al Palzer, the Iowan, on January 1 for the heavyweight championship of the world—or at least a belt emblematic of that title.

Of course, so long as Jack Johnson meets challengers at reasonable intervals, and such men as McVey, Langford and Jeanette becloud the heavyweight fistic situation, the term "world's heavyweight champion," as claimed by Flynn, McCarty or Palzer, counts for little among those who recognize ability, and not color, as a championship qualification. But Promoter McCarey, of Los Angeles, would remove the negro from the boxing ring and, by ignoring the black fellows, hopes to eliminate them from further consideration.

Should McCarty win, and he is a 10-8 favorite over the Pueblo ex-fireman, the victory will send a thrill of promise through those seeking for a white champion. But should Flynn, a plaything in the hands of Johnson last Independence day, emerge from the encounter the victor, the fistic world must turn to Palzer as the last hope. Should he in turn succumb to the vicious Flynn assault, there is nothing to do but pass up the heavyweights until such time when the quartet of negroes are too old for ring service, or a new and stronger white man wades through the field of mediocre mittmen and knocks at the championship door.

Flynn's chief assets are experience and confidence, while McCarty has youth, size, strength and a confidence equal, if not superior, to Flynn's. Flynn put Morris out of the running and started Kaufman down the toboggan. McCarty klocked out both Morris and Kaufman, and performed each task with greater dispatch.

Much depends upon McCarty's mental poise. Flynn is a fighter of the rough-house type, always rushing his opponent and playing with both hands for a vulnerable spot. If McCarty, who has a great right uppercut and a good left swing to the body, coolly meets Flynn as the ex-fireman wades in, he should stop him ere many rounds have been rung. But should Luther toss discretion to the wind at the behest of the ringsiders commanding him to rush his lighter foe, McCarty, despite his boasted invulnerableness, is likely to take the count. Flynn's punching ability is not to be held too lightly.

* * *

Abe Attell, whose announcement of retirement from the ring after he quit to Ollie Kirk, of St. Louis, wrung many pitying remarks and eulogistic phrases from fans who remembered the greatness of the featherweight champion of the ante-Kilbane epoch, is already aspiring to the "comeback" role. He is begging for another chance to meet Kirk, preferably on New Year's day, to show that he has one good fight in him yet.

* * *

But Abe will not stop there, for he further says that should he beat Kirk he will go after Kilbane and make an effort to regain the title he lost at Los Angeles.

* * *

That Eddie McGoorty and Mike Gibbons, who fought ten disappointing rounds at New York last week, are far from men of championship caliber, and that the late Stanley Ketchell could have whipped them both in one ring, is the opinion of one New York writer.

"Gibbons is a welter-weight pure and simple, and was outweighed ten pounds by McGoorty. Mike's only asset was footwork, but that never knocked a man out. McGoorty's superior weight enabled him to lead all the way, and, had he possessed any class he would have scored a knockout," is the way the critic sizes up the mill.

HENDRIX TOPS LIST

Tesreau, However, Is Hardest Pitcher to Score On.

"MATTY" 8TH IN NATIONAL

Rucker Twirls Six Shutouts and Allows Average of Only 2.20 Runs a Game — Alexander Has Season Strikeout Record.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Hendrix, of Pittsburg, with 24 games won and nine lost, leads the National League pitchers for the season 1912, as shown by the official pitching records made public today. His percentage of victories is .727, only five points behind comes Cheney, of Chicago, who won 26 and lost 10 games.

Five of the first nine men are members of the pennant-winning Giants. Tesreau, Marquard and Ames, a New York trio, stand third, fourth and fifth, respectively. After Richie and Leifield, Chicagoans, next in order, come another Giant pair, Mathewson and Crandall.

"Matty's" standing is eighth, with 12 games lost to 23 won and a percentage of .657.

Rucker, Brooklyn's left-handed star, pitched the greatest number of shutouts, six, with Suggs, of Cincinnati, and O'Toole, of Pittsburg, next, each having five whitewashes to his credit.

Rucker scores high in the standing in another table which Secretary Heydler has prepared, showing the standing of boxmen according to the average of runs earned off their pitching. Brooklyn's left-hander is third on this list with an average of 2.20 runs a game, only Tesreau, with 1.96, and Mathewson, with 2.02 runs a game, topping him.

Alexander, of Philadelphia, struck out 185 men, the record number for the season.

Golfers Qualify in Cup Match.

The final rounds of the J. Wesley Ladd golf tourney will probably be played at the Waverly Golf Club next week. Saturday A. W. Peterson and N. B. Gregg qualified. Peterson's score was 72 and Gregg's 74. Peterson had a handicap of 20 and Gregg of 15 strokes. Two more qualified yesterday, but the scores have not been turned in.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHERS ARRANGED ACCORDING TO AVERAGE OF EARNED RUNS SCORED OFF PITCHERS

	Innings Pitched.	Number Batsmen Facing Pitcher.	Hits	Hit Batsmen.	on Balls.	Strike Outs.	Total Runs.	Runs Chargeable Solely to Pitcher.	Average Runs Nine-Inning Game Chargeable to Pitcher.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Tesreau, New York	243	1005	177	10	106	119	90	53	1.96	17	7	.708
Mathewson, New York	310	1263	311	2	34	134	107	73	2.12	23	12	.657
Rucker, Brooklyn	298	1201	272	3	72	151	101	73	2.20	18	21	.462
Robinson, Pittsburg	175	675	146	10	30	79	54	44	2.26	13	7	.632
Ames, New York	179	744	194	4	35	83	82	49	2.46	11	5	.688
Rixey, Philadelphia	162	650	147	2	54	59	57	45	2.50	10	10	.500
Marquard, New York	295	1230	236	3	80	175	112	84	2.57	26	11	.703
Hendrix, Pittsburg	289	1183	256	9	105	176	110	83	2.58	24	9	.727
Sallee, St. Louis	294	1203	289	6	73	108	122	85	2.60	16	17	.485
M. Brown, Chicago	89	366	92	1	20	34	35	26	2.63	5	6	.455
O'Toole, Pittsburg	275	1170	237	2	159	150	110	83	2.72	15	17	.469
Fromme, Cincinnati	296	1233	285	11	88	120	126	90	2.74	16	19	.457
Alexander, Philadelphia	310	1290	289	6	107	195	133	97	2.81	19	17	.528
Camnitz, Pittsburg	277	1142	256	13	82	121	104	87	2.83	22	12	.647
Leifield, Pittsburg and Chicago	95	408	97	5	31	31	41	30	2.84	16	8	.667
Cheney, Chicago	303	1267	262	7	111	140	122	86	2.85	26	10	.722
Adams, Pittsburg	170	704	169	3	35	63	73	55	2.91	11	8	.579
Suggs, Cincinnati	303	1256	320	11	56	104	132	99	2.94	19	16	.543
Richie, Chicago	238	973	222	6	74	69	102	78	2.95	16	8	.667
Lavender, Chicago	252	1057	240	10	89	109	116	85	3.03	16	13	.552
Benton, Cincinnati	302	1302	316	18	118	162	143	104	3.09	18	20	.474
Wiltse, New York	134	557	140	1	8	58	63	47	3.15	9	6	.600
Humphries, Cincinnati	159	669	162	8	36	58	77	57	3.22	9	11	.450
Seaton, Philadelphia	255	1080	246	9	106	118	126	93	3.28	16	12	.571
Geyer, St. Louis	181	783	191	4	84	61	110	66	3.28	7	14	.333
Moore, Philadelphia	182	777	186	7	77	79	101	67	3.31	9	14	.391
Stack, Brooklyn	142	605	139	9	55	45	80	52	3.36	7	5	.583
Brennan, Philadelphia	174	743	185	3	49	78	88	69	3.56	11	9	.550
Yingling, Brooklyn	163	711	186	1	56	51	90	65	3.59	6	11	.353
Crandall, New York	162	688	181	2	35	60	85	65	3.61	12	7	.650
Ragan, Brooklyn	208	884	211	4	65	101	101	84	3.63	7	18	.280
Allen, Brooklyn	109	495	119	1	57	58	70	44	3.64	3	9	.250
Curtis, Philadelp'ia and Br'klyn	130	570	127	10	54	42	74	53	3.67	6	12	.333
Hess, Boston	254	1090	270	15	80	80	142	106	3.75	12	17	.414
Reulbach, Chicago	169	708	161	8	60	75	86	71	3.78	10	6	.625
Perdue, Boston	249	1062	295	2	54	101	135	105	3.79	13	16	.448
Dickson, Boston	189	825	233	3	61	47	123	81	3.86	3	19	.136
Harmon, St. Louis	268	1171	284	3	116	73	156	117	3.92	18	18	.500
C. Brown, Boston	168	708	146	2	66	68	107	75	4.01	4	15	.211
Tyler, Boston	256	1119	262	10	126	144	150	119	4.18	12	22	.353
C. Smith, Chicago	94	396	92	3	31	47	56	44	4.21	7	4	.636
Donnelly, Boston	184	838	225	5	72	67	127	89	4.35	5	10	.333
Willis, St. Louis	130	581	143	5	62	55	83	64	4.43	4	9	.308
Knetzer, Brooklyn	140	615	135	4	70	61	86	71	4.56	7	9	.437
Shultz, Philadelphia	59	275	75	3	35	20	44	30	4.57	1	4	.200
Steele, St. Louis	194	870	245	7	66	67	143	101	4.68	9	13	.409
Kent, Brooklyn	93	424	107	1	46	24	74	50	4.84	5	5	.500
Keefe, Cincinnati	69	313	78	4	33	29	52	40	5.22	1	3	.250
Barger, Brooklyn	94	426	120	4	42	30	78	57	5.46	1	9	.100
Woodburn, St. Louis	48	243	69	4	42	26	48	30	5.62	1	4	.200
Dale, St. Louis	63	214	76	3	51	37	58	45	6.53	0	5	.000
Cole, Chicago and Pittsburg	65	318	97	4	26	20	68	58	7.68	3	4	.429

BETTING ON PUGILISTS EVEN

Flynn's Experience and Aggressiveness Equal to McCarty's Youth.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—Jim Flynn and Luther McCarty, aspirants to the white heavyweight championship, who will meet in Vernon Arena in a 20-round bout Tuesday night, virtually ended training today. Each man declared himself fit to enter the ring and both appeared to be in excellent condition.

Betting, which favored McCarty at odd of ten to eight a few days ago, is now at even money, Flynn's friends holding to the opinion that the veteran's experience and aggressiveness will more than offset the hard-hitting qualities of his youthful antagonist, despite the difference of height and weight in the latter's favor.

Those who forecast fight results have been more than cautious in picking the winner because the preliminary work of neither has been such as to warrant anything like a definite comparison between the two men.

Both have been handicapped by lack of sparring partners with whom they could "cut loose" and their boxing has been more or less desultory.

McCarty will enter the ring weighing about 205 and Flynn is expected to weigh about 185.

SPORTING SPARKS

"POP" DILLON, captain-manager of the Los Angeles Coasters, believes in golf as a conditioner. With "Jud" Smith, the dentist who played third base for the Angeles before he deserted the diamond for the dentist's chair, Dillon is spending a few hours each day driving the golf ball around the course.

* * *

Fowler McCormick, 15-year-old grandson of John D. Rockefeller, has started a course in baseball pitching under Mordecai Brown, the famous old Chicago Cub three-fingered slabster. The boy is being "prepped" for a twirling berth at Princeton.

* * *

Calgary and Edmonton fight promoters are engaging in the scrap which is most alluring to the boxers of that part of Canada. Tommy Burns had Dicky Hyland and Joe Bayley matched for a bout at Calgary on December 20, but before the final papers were signed the Edmonton promoters offered the boxers more money. A promoters' war is just breaking out as a result of the overbidding.

* * *

Abel R. Kiviat has his eyes on the one-mile world's championship. He has taken to cross country running as a means to develop staying qualities. The amateur mark of John Paul Jones is 4:15 2-5, while W. B. George of England established the world's best mark, 4:12 3-4.

* * *

The recent sale of about 700 harness horses in New York brought more than $250,000. This averaged only $370, but as no champions were placed on sale horsemen consider the sale a success, proving that there is a good demand for this class of equine.

* * *

Louis Cyr, the Samson of modern times, who died in Montreal recently, attributed his tremendous strength to the wonderful physique of his mother, who stood 6 feet 1 inch and weighed 267 pounds. Before he became ill, two years ago, Cyr weighed 365 pounds, was 5 feet 10½ inches tall, had a chest measurement of 59½ inches, expansion of 7 inches, 47-inch waist, 22½-inch biceps, 19½-inch forearm, 33-inch thigh, and 29-inch calf. His most noteworthy feat of strength was lifting with his back a platform on which stood 20 or 25 men, totalling in weight about 4500 pounds.

* * *

Clyde Milan of Washington stole 91 bases last season, although the records credit him with 88. On August 8 he stole three against St. Louis, but rain put an end to this contest before five innings had passed.

COLUMBUS CLUB LOSES

OREGON CITY ELEVEN WINS THIRTEEN TO NOTHING.

Intercepted Forward Passes Give Visitors Chance at Both Touchdowns of Game.

The lack of practice on the part of the Columbus Club football team and the ability of the Oregon City eleven to take advantage of the misplays of the Portland team, gave Oregon City the big end of the 13 to 0 score, yesterday afternoon, on the Columbus Club field.

Both touchdowns were made from intercepted passes, Arnold getting in the way of the first one in the first quarter of the game, while Donnellson got his hands around the second one. Arnold got the ball from Patterson, the Columbus quarter, on the 20-yard line, and spurted all the way to the Columbus goal.

Donnellson did not have the clear field before him that Arnold did. He got the ball and managed to claw off 40 yards from the distance to the goal before being stopped. This left the ball about 18 yards from the goal, and the work of Gianelli, Streibig and Arnold, the latter scoring, soon worked the oval over the line.

On the old style of football, Columbus had the better of the game, the Oregon City team being in the main defenseless against the rushes of the Columbus backfield. Nevertheless, Portland was not allowed to get near the Pioneer City goal except in the last minutes of the last quarter, when they found the visitors a stone wall.

The lineups:

Columbus Club.		Oregon City.
Duff	L E R	Streibig
Humphreys	L T R	F. Freeman
Burns	L G R	J. Montgomery
Kelly	C	W. Montgomery
Jones, Mumford	R G L	Gault
Flaherty	R T L	W. Freeman
Smith	R E L	Donnellson
Patterson	Q B	White
Cummings	L H R	Gianelli
Campion, Magius	R H L	Smith
Irwin	F B	Arnold

Referee, Carlson; umpire, Cole; head linesman, Callicrate.

Minor Football.

Because of a misunderstanding among the players of the Mohawk eleven, that team yesterday forfeited its game to the Albina Juniors. The place of the game was changed from the Columbus Club grounds to the Lower Albina flats and all the players were not informed.

* * *

The F. E. Watkins team of the Archer & Wiggins Football League defeated the South Portland eleven yesterday on the South Portland field, 7 to 0, on a forward pass from Derbyshire to Gruman. This was made in the first quarter and following that neither team threatened the other's goal. The F. E. Watkins team has again changed managers. Berkovitch started the season, but had to quit because of ill health. De Groat took it then, but he also quit and now Fretland is handling the team financially.

* * *

The Piedmont Stars defeated Vernon yesterday on Peninsular Park, 28 to 0. Forward passes figured prominently in the scoring. Fosburg, Hall brothers and Munson starred for the victors. Leslie Gregg by his tacking stopped the Vernon eleven from scoring. Savage was the big man for the Vernon team.

* * *

Helms, making a place kick from the 30-yard line, won the Lents-McLaughlin game for Lents yesterday, 3 to 0. The game was evenly contested. Chambers, Gethine and Helms featured the game for Lents. George Teed played a good game for the losers.

Mrs. W. L. Wood Wins Paper Chase.

Mrs. W. L. Wood won the Portland Hunt Club paper chase held yesterday. The affair was impromptu, staged as a compliment to Lieut. David L. Roscoe of Boise Barracks, the judge of the horse show closed Saturday night. Eighteen riders participated.

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MEN'S HATTERS, FURNISHERS AND CLOTHIERS

NATIONALS WIN GAME

Rangers Lose Contest After Apparent Victory.

LOOSE TEAM WORK CAUSE

Battle Is Give and Take Affair Until League Leaders Tighten Up and Start Series of Brilliant Winning Maneuvers.

Portland Soccer League Standings.

	W.	L.	Pts.
Nationals	4	0	8
Rangers	2	2	4
Cricketers	0	4	0

Two for a win; one for a draw.

Coming from behind with a rush, the Nationals turned an apparent two-goal defeat into a 3-2 victory over the Rangers at soccer yesterday morning on the Columbus Club ground, after the hardest game seen this year in the Portland Soccer League. At half time they were two goals to the bad, with the leaders holding well together. After change of ends, though, the veterans were quick to take advantage of mistaken tactics by the Rangers' backs, played right up on them and rushed the ball through.

Had the Rangers taken advantage of their opportunities, however, a different tale would have been told. Two open goals were missed in the first half, and missed badly, while Patrick, who otherwise played a good game between the posts, should have stopped the winning goal, which was a long shot following a penalty. The game was none too gentle, Barbur and Sinclair getting mixed up once and only being separated with difficulty, but it was well refereed by Mackie, who allowed the players to take no liberties.

Give and take play marked the opening 10 minutes, each side being over anxious. The Rangers, who were the first to get away, lost two golden opportunities, Weston's shot going wide when Duncan was out of goal. Then came one of the best pieces of play during the game. Fairlie received, passed in and the ball was again returned to him to be driven hard, fast and low at the goal, Weston taking it through.

Rangers Lead First Half.

The Nationals, who had the advantage of ends, retaliated, a lovely dropping shot by Barbur grazing the bar, while once again the ball hit under the upright hard, only to rebound in play. Robertson cleared well, though, and the Rangers were off again, Sinclair sending in a high dropping shot which just failed. Their pressure, however, just at this period was too hot, Gray scoring with a slow shot Duncan could have saved. This put the Rangers two goals to the good, a lead which they held at half time.

Straight from the restart, though, and before the Rangers had got well started, their lead was reduced to one. Then Duncan raced between the backs for a second, and for a time play evened up, victory for the Nationals coming when Fuller took a free kick which he screwed through the goal.

Ranger Team Work Lacking.

As a back Fuller stood out head and shoulders above the others, Duncan being off color at first, while the Rangers' backs were the weakest part of the team. To the casual observer they probably appeared to be playing a good game, but they were out of place all the time, played in a line and generally gave the opposing forwards too much space. Stanley was often up among the halves, and Bryce was painfully slow. The Rangers were the better served at half and Patrick had most to do in goal. The lineup:

Nationals.		Rangers.
A. Duncan	G	Patrick
S. Duncan	R B	Bryce
Fuller	L B	Stanley
Billington	R H B	Joe Gray
G. Duncan	C H B	Robertson
Snedden	L H B	Sinclair
Andrew Barbur	O R F	David Gray
Pawrie	I R F	W. Gray
Albinson	C F	Weston
Joe Duncan	I L F	Matthew
Archie Barbur	O L F	Fairlie

Referee—Jim Mackie.

Lents Club Plans Bout.

Walter Arndt, welterweight boxer and wrestler, will meet Kid Exposito in a four-round bout at the Lents Athletic Club hall, Wednesday night. Arndt outweighs Exposito 12 pounds, but his knowledge of the ring game is inferior to his lighter opponent. Charlie Arndt will wrestle Kid Washburn in a special event, while two preliminaries will be offered. This smoker will be the first of a series of boxing and wrestling programmes to be staged by the Lents Athletic Club this Winter.

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