

BEAVERS SLOWLY STRAY INTO CAMP

Ten Players are Yet Absent, but 16 Present Indulge in Light Practice.

M'CREIDIE IS SURPRISED

He Finds That Mariott, Signed for Outfielder, Is Third Sacker and Stanley Is No Youngster; Hines No Southpaw.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. VISALIA, Cal., March 2.—(Special.)—The Portland Coast Leaguers are some laggards at reporting. Outfielder Chadbourne and Mrs. Chadbourne registered in from Guilford, Me.; Pitcher Carson from San Diego, while Manager McCreddie dropped in from San Francisco on the other track. Sixteen men are in camp enjoying morning and afternoon exercise, and 10 or 11 are to doff their woollens. The force likely will not show up before Saturday, which will give rival clubs a 10 days' edge on the Spring preparations.

The white boys present are: Catchers Fisher, Berry and Loan; Pitchers Hagerman, Higginbotham, Stanley, James, Kray and Carson; Infielders Derrick, Kores and Mariott; Outfielders Chadbourne, Krueger, Deane and Fitzgerald.

It develops now that Manager McCreddie, in his wild scramble after new timber, made a few managerial faux pas, whatever they are. Pat Kelly, the San Francisco pitcher, who discovered Fitzgerald and Cunningham, recommended Earl Mariott, and Mac signed him as an outfielder. The Eureka youngster proved to be a third-sacker.

The big manager also made the discovery today that Southpaw Stanley, secured from the Phillies in the Howley trade, is not a youngster, although drafted in 1912 from the Philadelphia League. He pitched in the Tri-State sure enough and made a great record, but Stanley is a veteran of several years' service in the major leagues.

"He pitched for Montreal in the International League in 1907 and 1908 when I was at Providence and Baltimore," observed Chadbourne, as he gazed over the assemblage of new faces. "Stanley twirled for Baltimore the following season, and also has been with other major clubs besides Philadelphia. I understand he is a right-handed class B to do justice for striking Manager Dunne, of the Baltimore."

At any rate, McCreddie is immensely pleased with Stanley, as the late bulletin offset the slow balls around which he may have suffered at the disclosure that pitcher Hines, drafted from the Little Eastern Canadian League, is not a southpaw, as supposed, but an honest-to-goodness right-hander.

Only light warming up practice was indulged in today. The twirlers work up in relays, serving up straight balls to the batters, Eugene Kray pro- nounces his salary wing in excellent condition, although he has not let it out as yet. In fact, everybody is taking things delightfully easy and expect- ing a strong finish down the training period stretch.

Walter McCreddie received an urgent invitation from St. Louis to join the team there for the finishing touches, and he is considering leaving Visalia about March 20. After the two White Sox games for that city, Tub Hackett will pitch him a series of exhibition matches.

The ball players and newspapermen were tendered a complimentary banquet tonight by the Visalia Chamber of Trade, and a Spanish dinner has been promised for the next fortnight.

STANDHIDGE ARRIVES AT CAMP

Calgary Recruit Dons Suit, Taking Light Preliminary Exercise.

BOYES HOT SPRINGS, Cal., March 3.—(Special.)—Pete Standridge, pitcher, arrived from Calgary, Alberta. He did not do much else today, than don a uniform and play a few balls around the mound. The McDardettes continued their winning streak today. The score was the closest one of the engagements so far, but when all was said and done the McDardettes were on the wrong end of a 2 to 1 proposition.

It was decided today that the Seal squad which will attempt to accomplish the downfall of the White Sox will leave the springs Thursday morning.

The pitchers were given a layoff this morning so far as pitching to the batters was concerned, and the infield substitutes had to look after that end of the job.

ABLES AND POPE IN CONDITION

Oak Pitchers Pass Time Exercising in Outfield.

LIVERMORE, Cal., March 3.—(Special.)—The Oaks took things rather easy today. The morning work consisted mostly of batting practice, with the pitchers shagging around in the outfield trying to keep the line drivers from tearing up the trees and shrubbery which surrounded the outfield.

The pitchers all warmed up on the side lines afterward and from appearances it looks as though Big Jumbo Ables and Ashley Pope are drawing close to the pink of condition. Tyler Christian dropped into camp from the noon train today and looked to be the same old boy. He has been working for a piano factory during the winter and does not have much to do to get into shape.

The afternoon's work today consisted of a six-inning game, in which the regulars won by a large score.

REGULAR SENATORS VICTORS

Toots Schultz, Pitching for Yantigans, Shows Well.

WHITE HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPION AND MAN WHO ASPIRES TO REGAIN TITLE



LUTHER MCCARTY, WHITE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION, AT LEFT, AND TOMMY BURNS, WHO LOST THE WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE TO JACK JOHNSON. THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN AT CALGARY BEFORE MCCARTY HAD WON RING FAME.

MOHLER HAS "SAV"

"The Kid" to Select Infield for 1913 Portland Colts.

SPECIAL POWER IS GIVEN

Williams Declares Veteran Second-Sacker May Choose Men With Whom He Can Work Best. Hope to Land Spears Less.

Kid Mohler will name the shortstop and third basemen of the 1913 Portland Colts. So says Nick Williams, Col. manager, who asserts that the veteran San Francisco second sacker will pick out the infielders he can best work with.

"Mohler is going to be a mighty valuable man on our infield, and I'm going to try to give him the best support possible," said Williams before leaving for California. "If he can work faster with Bancroft at short and Coltrin at third, that's the way the men will line up when the season opens."

"The Kid is going to have special charge of the infield, and it's up to him to look over the candidates and pick out the men who are going to assist him in making the Colt infield the fastest in the Northwestern League."

W. W. McCreddie and Nick Williams have split up the Colt practice game schedule between them, the "Judge" to handle Oregon and Nick California. The Colts will train two weeks at Santa Rosa, then play in California towns for a week, and taper off the conditioning process in Oregon. Nick arranges for the California practice affairs and McCreddie is responsible for the Oregon work.

Williams has little confidence in the ability of the Colts to land Bill Spears in 1913, even if the player does not stick with the St. Louis Cardinals. "Our agreement called for the return of Spears if St. Louis could not use him, but the waiver line is too strong," comments Nick. "If the A. A. clubs must waive and then the A's before the Northwestern League gets a look-in."

Martinson, the bespectacled pitcher of the 1912 Oaks, may wear a Colt uniform this season. Several friends have been boosting the hurler to Williams and Nick will try to land him if no other club stands in the way. Nick's informers say that Martinson is a free agent.

The building inspector has ordered W. W. McCreddie to place concrete pillars under the bleacher sections at Vaughn-street park. "Mac" has studied the "dope" sheets with such effect that he is convinced that extra pillars will be needed to hold up the crowds due to gather to watch the pennant-winners in action.

JOHNSTON AND FOTRELL LOSE

Strachan and Griffin Take Championship at Long Beach.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—In one of the most spectacular tennis matches seen here in recent years, John Strachan and Clarence Griffin defeated W. Johnston and Ella Fottrell in three straight sets Sunday, and thereby won the Long Beach doubles championship. The preliminary games in the tournament were played at Long Beach two weeks ago. The scores today were 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Of the four players Johnston was the only one who did not play up to the mark. Griffin played a smashing game close to the net and was largely responsible for the victory.

BASKETBALL GAME THRILLER

Mount Angel Juniors Defeat Company I Second Five, 55 to 16.

MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, Mount Angel, Or., March 2.—(Special.)—In a basketball game last night that was a real thriller, the Mount Angel College Juniors easily defeated Company I, O. N. G. second team, Woodburn, 55 to 16. The junior champions played the game as if life depended on it and the basket throwing and team work displayed were nothing short of sensational.

Gnos started for the winners by his accurate shooting, while Francisovich brought the crowd to its feet time and again by his phenomenal shooting near the center of the floor. Hicks played

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Keating is confident that Tommy will be matched with McCarty or Wells in the next few weeks. McCarty has been offered \$10,000, win, lose or draw, for a bout at Calgary, while a \$10,000 side bet is also held out as a bribe to induce McCarty to accept a fifth round and friends of the fighter say that he is seriously considering it.

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SPORTING SPARKS

JOHN L. SULLIVAN, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, will be in Portland two weeks. The veteran is on another tour of the Pantages circuit.

Betta, the catcher who comes to the Beavers if Cleveland cannot use him, is making a hit at Nap training quarters. He is not working with the pitcher Betts, who is romping about the outfield. He is also adept at kicking the soccer football about the Pensacola lot.

Fleider Jones take notice: The White Sox have a "big five" checker squad, composed of White, Lange, Ernie Johnson, Rath and the Indian, Johnson.

Coach Harvey Snyder, of Western Reserve College, Cleveland, will not permit his promising football talent to play basketball.

Milwaukee promoters are trying to arrange for Ad Wolgast to meet the winner of the Steve Ketchel-Pal Brown fight on March 17.

Clark Griffith has asked Johnson to lift the ban on Dutch Schafer and Nick Altan. The old fox wants to have the comedians on the side lines pulling their funny stuff.

Johnny Bender, of Washington State College, picks the following all-star football team: Epler, U. of W. (captain); Cooper, O. A. C.; forwards; Savage, U. of W.; center; Sampson, W. S. C., and May, O. A. C. guards.

Ex-Governor Hay, of Washington, has joined the Spokane baseball boosters' club.

Believing that Al Bonner has outgrown the sulking fits which marred his efficiency in the Northwestern League, the University of Oregon will give the big hurler a 10 per cent addition to the pennant-winning strength of the Indians.

Four members of Spokane Amateur Athletic Club are going to take a swim in the Spokane River on Easter Sunday. The temperature of Belmont, of Multnomah Club, or Meagher, the dead man from Vancouver, Blomseth and Koehler, two big chaps, the former from Columbus Club and the latter a member of the Spokane River Athletic Club, will meet a good 120-pound boy, and Owens, 140-pounder, is to exchange wallops with Allen, Carlson, 140-pounder, meets a Brooklyn A. C. lad, while money Columbus Club middleweight, goes up against Mike Butler's green but promising 155-pounder, Kane.

THREE WRESTLERS SELECTED

Others on O. A. C. Squad Will Be Determined by Contests.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, March 3.—(Special.)—James Arbuthnot, physical instructor, announces three members of the wrestling team to represent O. A. C. this season as being Cramer, freshman, of Corvallis, 125-pound class; Muck, sophomore, of St. Johns, 155-pound class, and McBride, of Eddyville, senior, who won the 175-pound and the heavyweight events.

Who will fill the other places on the team is to be determined next Friday and Saturday, when the contestants for the 115-pound, 125-pound and 145-pound berths will meet between the halves of the O. A. C.-Oregon basketball games. The men who will dispute the claims of Freyding, Amort and Captain Kelley, of last year's teams, to represent O. A. C. again this year, are Peary, of Portland, freshman, who won from Potter in the preliminaries; Edwards, of Monroe, junior, who defeated Bolin, and Hawkins, freshman, from Bellingham, Wash., who beat Hukill, of Corvallis.

Mount Angel to Meet Dallas.

MOUNT ANGEL, Or., March 3.—(Special.)—The Mount Angel basketball team will open the season here tomorrow when it meets the Dallas College quintet. Last season the Angels defeated Dallas by a score of 30 to 13. Captain Kennedy announces that the lineup would probably be: Schois and Kennedy, forwards; Carson, center; Brophy and Duseau, guards.

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SPECIAL TRAIN CHARTERED

Spirited Will Be Rooting at Oregon Aggies Games This Week.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, March 3.—(Special.)—Spirited rooting is assured at the basketball games being scheduled for the University of Oregon Agricultural College scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week. Exciting contests will be run from both colleges for the games played in the enemy's territory.

Jefferson High School basketball players who graduate in June issued a challenge to the remaining players in school recently and a game has been arranged to take place today in the gymnasium. Hendrickson, L. Lester, Fligel, Wells and Williams compose the team, while Earl, Cooper, Boney, Seelye and Robert Lister will play on the opposing quintet. There is a great deal of interest in the game and a large crowd of enthusiasts is expected.

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will lecture to the high school students of Eastern Oregon.

Hayward intends to visit all the larger high schools in the state for this purpose during the Spring. He will undertake a second tour of one week during the April vacation.

HUNT CLUB WILL HOLD CHASE

St. Patrick's Day Will Be Enjoyed Over Seven-Mile Course.

The Portland Hunt Club will hold a clover leaf chase on March 17, St. Patrick's day, over a seven-mile course in the vicinity of the Garden Home grounds.

GAME TO BE SATURDAY

MULTNOMAH AND AMIGUS TO MEET IN BASKETBALL.

Feature of Sport This Year Has Been Absence of Eastern Tourists Invading the Northwest.

The Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club and Amicus Club basketball boys will meet on the winged "M" floor Saturday night in the first game of a series to determine the 1913 Portland championship. The following Saturday the teams clash on the Amicus Club floor on the East Side, and if a third game is necessary the Y. M. C. gymnasium will be the scene of the struggle.

Unless the Dallas Soldiers agree to play a return game in Portland with a more modest guarantee, the Multnomah Club season will close with the Amicus Club series. A game is scheduled with James Athlete, of the Club five of Vancouver, at Vancouver, tomorrow night, but otherwise the schedule is barren.

A feature of the season has been the absence of the Eastern tourists. For many years from one to two crack Eastern teams have invaded the Northwest, but this year, after the railroad officials opened negotiations for tours, the programmes were abandoned.

The season has been a most disastrous one for Harry Fischer's Multnomah Club boys, not only because of the showing they on the right side of the score. However, the Oregon and "Aggie" games were played under the best of conditions and from one to three regulars were missing when the five left Portland. Captain Fischer, Keck and Pugh were not in lineup in several of the out-of-town contests.

Edgar E. Frank, president of the Pacific Northwest Association, has ruled that the new amateur boxing and wrestling rules must be observed in the March 21 Multnomah Club-Seattle Athletic Club inter-club programme.

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Amateur Athletics.

Joe Gallagher, the former Seattle College star pitcher, yesterday was accepted as captain of the Columbia University nine for the coming season. Gallagher's twirling will undoubtedly strengthen the pitching staff of the team.

While engaging in basketball practice yesterday, Theodore Harmon, member of the Washington High second team, collided with another player and received an ugly gash over his left eye which rendered him unconscious for several minutes. Harmon was playing in the last game of the 1913 Portland interscholastic season with the Hill Military Academy Wednesday to make his letter, but it is doubtful now if he will be able to play.

Rainy weather yesterday put the damper on the Lincoln High noonday baseball practice. Rousselot, member of the Lincoln High baseball team last year, is a star player on the track team and will be out with the baseball squad this season. He played center field last season and made a good showing at that position.

The Christian Brothers Business College basketball team won a decisive victory over the Hill Military Academy quintet yesterday on the academy floor. The final score was 23 to 3. The game was fought.

George Davis, manager-elect of the 1913 Washington High football team, was out with the track and field aspirants yesterday and intends to try for the hurdlers.

Dr. Faustmarcher, coach of the Washington High basketball team, will use his second team against Hill Military Academy Wednesday in order to let the players make their letters. Novene and Gorman are the only two players of the second team who are sure of starting the game for Washington.

Coach Borleske, of the Lincoln track and field team, has called a meeting of the candidates for the track team today in the gymnasium. Borleske intends to give his men a good indoor workout prior to the outdoor grind.

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PORTOLA SEEKING ATHLETIC EVENT

Rose Festival Folk Should Hurry if Championships Come Here.

HALF EXPENSE IS PUZZLE

Pacific Coast Track and Field Fair Would Prove Big Feature and With Renowned Stars Would Prove Good at Gate.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—(Special.)—William Schmitt, newly elected chairman of Multnomah Club outdoor athletics, hopes to pull the Pacific Coast track and field championships to Portland in June, 1913, he had better hasten the Rose Festival officials into action at once. The Portola festival, of San Francisco, seeks the big athletic games for October and it is at that time that the Portola officials and perspiration to attract the Coast title events to Oregon.

The necessity of immediate action is best revealed by a study of the Portola program. The various clubs of the Amateur Athletic Union on the Pacific Coast. The San Franciscans have agreed to pay the entire expenses of teams from Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles and other cities, the competitions including track and field, swimming, wrestling and rowing.

In view of the fact that Peter Gerhart, outdoor chairman at the Olympic Club, San Francisco, agreed several weeks ago to a switch to Portland if the Rose Festival officials will pay but one-half the expenses, it behooves somebody to turn the crank and set the machinery in motion or it will soon be too late.

The Pacific Coast championships would prove a big feature for the Rose Festival, and, with fair weather, would make money. One-half the expenses for bringing the teams to Portland would involve between \$100 and \$200, in all probability, but with such world-renowned stars as Ralph Rose, George Horine, Jack Nelson, Fred Kelly, Con Walsh, Fredie Hartman, Sam Belsah, Ollie Sedgwick, Clarence Edmondson, Pat Donahue and others as headliners the gate would more than recompense the expenditures.

The Pacific Coast swimming championships are scheduled for July 4 at the Sutoro baths, San Francisco, so even if the Pacific Coast track and field events, the swimming competitions it may stage will not be Coast championships, merely Portola championships.

Should the Rose Festival bid for the far-Western meet lovers of outdoor athletics will have to be contented with the Pacific Northwestern championships, which will likely be held during the Rose tourney.

This competition will be mainly between the three athletic clubs, Portland, Seattle and Vancouver, with a few stragglers from the field and a few from the smaller clubs at Astoria, Victoria, Tacoma and perhaps Spokane and others included.

With the Stanford Southern California track meet less than a fortnight away, eluder path enthusiasts in this section of the hemisphere are speculating on the possibilities the funds holds in store for "Rit" Templeton, the Stanford high hurdler.

At the recent Olympic Club indoor meet Templeton defeated Portland's Smithson, hero of the 15-second hop over the high timber at the London Olympics in 1908, equalling the world's record of 6 seconds for the 75-yard high hurdles.

Besides being a crack hurdler, Templeton can negotiate over six feet in the high jump and is a fair performer in the pole vault. Many in this section believe the West is destined to turn out another remarkable hurdle prodigy to bid for a seat alongside such stars as Smithson, Kelly, Hawkins and Beeson.

LA GRANDE IS NOW IN LEAGUE

LA GRANDE, Or., March 3.—(Special.)—La Grande tonight got into the baseball game again after weeks of undecided and post haste sent a man to Seattle, Portland, Tacoma and Spokane after players.

La Grande had \$2500 raised all the time, but didn't have anyone in a regular line-up. The load of making good possible deficit. During the past few days, however, the merchants added another thousand to the subscription and tonight the subscribers elected.

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With seven exceptionally fast men on the team, Dillon's plan should prove to be a good one. Ellis, Magerit and Seelye are the stars of the team, but out of garden berths, all showed wonderful speed today in circling the bags.

ANGELS TRY HAND AT BUNTING

Outfield Players Get Away Fast. Tigers Also Practice.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 3.—(Special.)—Bunting practice occupied the major part of the time of the Los Angeles Spring training squad at Washington Park today. Time and again "Cap" Dillon sent his men up with instructions to bunt the ball and then try to beat it out.

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