

HIS PUTS BALL OUT OF LOT; GAME ENDS

Burglar Takes Beavers' Paraphernalia, So Loss of Only Sphere Stops Play.

RODGERS CHOSEN CAPTAIN

Regular Lineup for Opening Contest Against Seals Announced, With Shift Possible Only in Outfield Selections.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT, VISALIA, Cal., March 11.—(Special.)—Old Sol went into cold storage today, the temperature dropping from around 80 to 52 degrees during the night, and as a result the Portland Coasters were not put through their morning traces.

In the afternoon, however, the Regulars and Yainigans assembled at the park and attempted to stage a game of their own. The Yains were under the generalship of Gene Krapp and the vote under the management of Bill Rodgers, whom McCredie honored with appointment as captain before departing on his trip to Stockton this morning.

The practice matinee lasted just one-half inning, but during its brief existence it was as exciting as an elephant walking down the aisle in a church. The first ball that came to him over the fence and as the spheres are about as scarce as dress suits at a Shaker meeting as a result of the robbery of the storeroom by Visalia kids the other night, there was no further play through lack of ammunition.

Regular Lineup Named. The Regular squad chosen by Captain Rodgers was as follows: Fisher, catcher; Krause, pitcher; Derrick, first base; Rodgers, second base; Koros, shortstop; McCormick, third base; Krueger, Chadbourne and Doane, outfield. Fitzgerald, Krapp, Jarrett and Heilmann comprise the "juve" infield, Higginbotham, Cunningham and West the outfield, while James and Berry were in the battery points.

The personnel of the first squad designated to represent the veterans is interesting, inasmuch as the Beavers will line up practically that way for the opening game against San Francisco April 1. Higginbotham or Carlson will pitch, but the eight other positions will probably be filled as outlined above unless injuries cause McCredie to change his mind.

McCredie has not yet decided on his outfield arrangements yet, said Mac, before boarding the early morning train for Stockton to complete training arrangements there, and I may not do so until I find whether a left or right-handed pitcher will open.

Outfield Is Undecided. "If Cack Henley pitches I may decide to use my three left-handed batsmen, Doane, Chadbourne and Fitzgerald. If Baker reports and they use a southpaw I may use Cunningham, Krueger and one of the three south-paw batsmen.

McCredie will hold on to five outfielders for a month or two, and it is not altogether improbable to presume that they will be alternated in the game against the various opposing pitchers.

McCredie is expected back tomorrow and Nick Williams is also booked to register in for a talk with the Beaver leader. Outfielder Portier is still among the missing and will likely be taken back to Santa Rosa by Williams when he returns north the latter part of the week.

JOE WAGNER STARS FOR SEALS Cartwright Also Takes His Part in Work With Bat and on Bases.

BOYES SPRINGS, Cal., March 11.—(Special.)—Two particular Seal stars of today's practice game were Walter Cartwright at third and Joe Wagner at second. Besides poling the ball over the left field fence, which is some 30 feet further back than the left field one at Recreation Park, Wagner laced out a triple and two singles in the fielding line. Joe handled seven chances perfectly, making an unassisted double play.

Cartwright was there with a home run drive, center field and banded two more safeties. He had but four chances on the defensive, but a couple of them were instrumental in proving that he is a pretty sure fielder. On the bases, Carry pilfered two sacks on Sepulveda.

Bobby Coltrin, the shortstop, of the Portland Northwestern League team, arrived today and will do some training until Nick Williams and his squad arrive at Santa Rosa.

CHAMPIONSHIPS ARE AT STAKE Jewish Boys' Teams to Play Mount Angel and Brooklyn.

Two basketball championships will be decided tonight when the Mount Angel College Juniors and the Brooklyn Athletic Club's second team meet the Jewish boys' quintets on the Y. M. C. A. floor. Mount Angel and the Jewish boys' first squad will play for the state 140-pound title, while the Brooklyn and Jewish boys' second quintets will fight it out for the 115-pound city championship.

The Mount Angel squad will arrive here today and will go through a light practice on the Y. M. C. A. floor this afternoon. The Jewish boys have held strenuous workouts for the past week and are in the best of condition. The first game will be between the second teams and will start at 8 o'clock. A. M. Grille of the Y. M. C. A. will referee both games.

Grounds Too Damp for Angels. LOS ANGELES, March 11.—(Special.)—The Angels did not take their usual workout this morning, owing to threatening clouds and the drops of water that were clinging to the grass blades at Washington Park. Instead they went into the big barn back of the right-field bleachers and played handball for quite a while and then quit for the day.

Notes of the Beaver Camp. VISALIA, Cal., March 11.—(Special.)—Bill West has never finished below .500 since he has been pitching ball and that is six years. He began at Knox College at Galesburg, Ill., being discovered by Burlington in the Iowa State League.

Ered Derrick, the new first sacker, Seattle first sacker, when the two were attending the Georgia School of Technology at Atlanta three years ago. Derrick is proving a wonder around the first sack and, if his hitting proves satisfactory, he should be as justly

THREE SMILES FROM THE BEAVER TRAINING CAMP AT VISALIA.



Start of Bike Race Between 3 Beavers. (Left to Right) Gene Krapp, Cat Chadbourne, Walter Doane.



Peanut Tendon Gene Krapp (Left) Justin Fitzgerald (Right) Bill James (Left) Fred Derrick (Right)

popular initial sacker as he is a gentlemanly fellow.

Young Bill Cunningham is the life of the camp. Harry Krause had a good laugh at the San Francisco lad's expense when he discovered a slice of metal horseshoe tucked away in the rear pocket of Cunningham's uniform.

The Bills are well represented in the Portland camp. Among the Williams are Rodgers, Cunningham, James, Portier and Lindsay.

Berghammer, the shortstop who may come to Sacramento from the Chicago Cubs, played at Lincoln, Neb., with Hagerman last season. He was drafted and when the Cubs asked for waivers a few weeks back Sacramento won.

Hagerman pronounces him the best shortstop in the Western League in 1912, with Korea a close second. If he shows the goods the Cubs may not let him go to Wolverton.

Visalia is a bustling little city of 5500 with wide paved streets, fine artesian water and magnificent trees and gardens. The lowering palms have served as background in dozens of kodak snaps which will be shipped Eastward to waiting sweethearts, wives and some folk.

Bill Rodgers is scooping up everything that comes in the neighborhood of the keystone station and he fully expects to have a great season, better even than in 1911 when he helped win the pennant.

Chester Chadbourne is nursing a forehead bruise received in a boxing bout with Higginbotham in the club gymnasium. They had a mutual agreement not to hit in the face but Higginbotham didn't know the forehead was listed as part of the forbidden territory.

Oaks Hugged on Ground Balls. LIVERMORE, Cal., March 11.—(Special.)—The Oaks defeated the Acorns, as the second team is called, 9 to 7, this afternoon, although the Acorns outbit them 15 to 11. The boys are still shy on fielding ground balls, as the diamond in rough. The best play of the game was made by Cook on a ball hit over the second base. He stopped it and on a back-handed throw completed the play at second base. Mitze used the lineup today that will be in the game Thursday.

The ball time from New York to Bangkok is 41 days.

WHO'S WHO AT TRAINING CAMP

No. 5—James "Bill" West. IMAGINE a fellow who has eaten garlic to let you know he's around, and you'll have "Bill" West, one of the new Portland Coast twirlers, sized up about right. The ex-Cleveland and Toledo right-hander is a quiet, nice-looking youngster of some 23 Summers and an equal number of Winters, but he is a most likeable chap, and is said to be quite a dispenser in his particular line. West is a college man, and this is his seventh season in the professional field. He was at Cleveland, at Galesburg, Ill., when his pitching attracted the attention of Burlington in the Iowa State League, and he signed there. In 1906 Cleveland bought him and he went south with the Naps, being later sent to Wilkesbarre in the New York State League. Cleveland recalled him in 1907, and when Bill Armour went over to Toledo, West was one of the men he carried with him.

"OUR BUD" PICKED TO WIN SATURDAY

Fight Fans Daily Are More Sanguine of Vancouver Boy's Ability.

LOS ANGELES INTERESTED

Sport Writers Agree Youngster Is Box of Dynamite and Not to Be Overlooked--Knockout Brown's Boosters Are Few.

BY JAMES H. CASSELL. If Oregon and Northwestern boxing fans who are intensely interested in the Bud Anderson-Knockout Brown fight on Saturday in the Verizon area should gather at Bud's Los Angeles training camp, the Vancouver lightweight would be forced to migrate to the New York polo grounds to accommodate the crowd, and then throngs would be battering at the gate. Which means that describing the interest in the 20-round mill as "intense" is far from exaggeration.

Portland fans evince a personal interest in the bout which means so much to Anderson, Vancouver, Wash., and Medford are the hotbeds of partisan feeling, for Bud was born at Vancouver and engaged in his "climbing" phase with little more than the tongue of every man, woman or child who follows the doings of ring exponents. Possibly, but not probably, the Jeffries-Johnson fight elicited more comment in Oregon and southwestern Washington, but the personal equation was missing.

Never has the Northwest boasted of a lightweight boxer so near the top of the ring ladder, and fandom is enjoying the novelty to the limit. "Our Bud" is a phrase which lingers on the tongue of every man, woman or child who follows the doings of ring exponents. Possibly, but not probably, the Jeffries-Johnson fight elicited more comment in Oregon and southwestern Washington, but the personal equation was missing.

Peculiarly, Anderson, whose most creditable performance in a six-round knockout over Sammy Trotter, the Columbus trial horse, is a 10-3 favorite in the betting over Brown, who knocked out Harriet Tommy Murphy in one round at Medford, but reports from Astoria, Rainier, Pendleton and many other Oregon points indicate that few championship bouts attract more attention.

Anderson's position in fisticuffs is problematical. The critics and the public like him, as attested by the wagering odds. He has had no real test, but all display a disposition to give Bud the shade of the argument and await developments before passing final judgment.

Here are a couple of notes gleaned from the Los Angeles Times, which give a faint idea of the line on Bud's ratings among the Southerners: "Willie Ritchie has joined the fugitive champion class. There will be nothing left for Joe Rivera to do except to come back and take on some of the boys like Bud Anderson. They will be more dangerous and a heap sight less respectable than Ritchie."

"How good do you think Bud Anderson is?" asked the sporting editor. "Nobody knows—including Bud himself."

"He licked George Memphis." "Poor old George. The guy had ought to have been arrested."

"He beat Sammy Trotter." "Well, you can imagine anybody who couldn't beat Sammy Trotter?" "Spark Plug McCloskey lit a cigarette and rose to go."

"King says Bud will win." "This here Bud Anderson," he said with finality, "is a punk that looks like dynamite. He might be nothin' but sawdust inside, but he ain't safe to monkey with. Rivers and Ritchie had better take a look at him."

Jack King, who is one of the original Anderson men, says that Bud will win within 12 rounds. Jack has been around Bud Nelson and Wagoner and declares that Anderson is twice as strong as either ex-champion, and is a sure winner.

William Grant predicts a victory for Bud over Brown, although the latter has but 15 rounds. Pete bases his prophecy on Bud's strength, gained by clean outdoor living, his punch and superior boxing ability.

Ed Dietrich, while wishing Bud the best of luck, picks Brown to win. "I think Anderson has a glass jaw," he says. "Nelson and Wagoner are likely to connect. I figure that Bud must win in six or eight rounds or not at all."

And so the argument goes on. But, no matter what opinions may be expressed, few, if any, will be "pulling" for Knockout Brown to win on Saturday afternoon.

The Riverside Driving Club will stage eight racing matinees this season. This was decided upon at a meeting of the members of the club last night.

The season will open with a card on May 30, Decoration Day, at the Forest Grove track, which will be the future home of the club. Sunday racing will be a feature this season, as the members claimed six Sunday dates for races which will probably be run at Forest Grove, although the club may stage two at Vancouver.

The Clark County Fair Association sent a communication to the club tendering the use of its track in Vancouver for racing during the Summer. Several members are in favor of racing on the Washington track, and the club is considering this matter.

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Many Colts Still Out Training to Start with Few More Than Half on Hand.

At Men to Report Soon After, However—Oregon Towns to See Team in Action.

While the Portland Colts are scheduled to commence training on March 11 for the Northwestern League season, Williams will have few more than one-half of his training camp strength at Santa Rosa for the St. Patrick's day clash at Santa Rosa. None of the players who live in the East will leave for California until March 15, which will mean the opening of Spring activity about March 30.

W. W. McCredie has sent transportation to all of his men, but in order to take advantage of the colonist rates, which became effective March 15, the far-away boys will be delayed two or three days.

The Eastern contingent is composed of Pitcher Matt Hynes, Walkerton, Ontario; Outfielder Fries, Louisville, Ky.; Pitcher Stevens, Western, Neb.; Catcher Harris, Detroit, Mich.; Pitcher Mays, Guthrie, Okla. Unless Portier is on his way to Visalia he will leave Nevada on March 15.

Pitchers Eastley, Fitchner and Callahan are the only men in the Northwest, excepting Craikshank, who is not likely to report, and Agnew, who is listed as "retired." Callahan is in Chehalis and the other two in Portland. The trio will leave Portland Saturday night for Santa Rosa.

McCredie has arranged four games for the Colts, the opponents being Grants Pass, Albany, Chemawa Indians and the Weonas, of Portland. A game may be played with the Oregon Aggies, while a Roseburg clash is possible. The tentative schedule follows: April 9, Grants Pass; April 10, Albany; April 11, Corvallis; April 12, Chemawa Indians; in Portland; April 13, Weonas, in Portland.

If the Roseburg game is scheduled it will sandwich in ahead of Albany, which would switch the Albany game to April 11. Should the Aggies get a game the schedule must be set forward a day for Grants Pass, Albany and Roseburg.

A feature of the games in Portland will be a 23 1-3 per cent handicapped the opponents of the Colts in the shape of four outs an inning instead of the usual three. McCredie has decided on this scheme as likely to provide a better exhibition for Portland fans.

New York — Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight, is studying the ring record of "Gunboat" Smith, of California. Wells and Smith are matched to box 10 rounds in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

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8 MATINEES SCHEDULED

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