

SOUTHPAW KRAUSE SETS WIN RECORD

Nine Straight Victories Put Beaver Hurler Near Top of 1913 Pitching List.

TWO PERCENTAGES BETTER

Williams and Fanning Finishing at Head of Column in Pacific Coast League—Fast Clip Maintained Since September 7.

Pacific Coast League Standings. W. L. Pct. Portland. 108 51 .571 San Fran. 96 58 .400

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Nine straight wins was the record achieved by Harry Krause, of the Portland Coast League pitching staff, when the Santa Clara southpaw defeated Los Angeles Sunday.

DETAILED RECORD OF KRAUSE'S RUN OF NINE STRAIGHT WINS. Date and club. Inngs. H. R. Bb. So. Sept. 7, Oakland. 9 7 2 0 4 4

in the percentage column. If Krause wins one more game this week against the Solons and Williams drops two, Fanning simultaneously sloughing off a game, Krause can head the list.

Krause began his victorious crusade on September 7 at Oakland, and he has not lost a game since then. In that stretch the average runs scored against him is remarkably low at 1.88. A comparison with the leaders in the National League last year will show at what a clip the Portland posturist has been gaited of late:

Average Average Average. Runs. Hits. Strikeouts. Tesreau. 1.90 8.00 4.00 Mathewson. 1.12 6.03 4.00

Krause's average of more than six strikeouts a game since September 7 is superb. Harry has offset this by occasional streaks of wildness, yet his average is only 4.25 walks a game. In his record run Krause has counted two shutout games—October 5 at Oakland and October 14 at Los Angeles—two four-hit matinees and one five-hit affair.

Verily, McCredie made a master move when he pawned off Dave Gregg for this rambunctious heartside flinger.

MACK WATCHING ONTARIO BOY. Eighteen-Year-Old Pitcher Alexander Under Athletics' Head's Eye.

BAKER, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, has his eye on young Pitcher Alexander, of the Ontario, Or., "bush" team. Stine, ex-University of Oregon athlete, now a member of the Vale team, has a letter from Byron Houck, the Oregon manager, in which Houck asks for a full description of young Alexander, of whose speed Mack has heard.

Mack wants full information, Houck writes, and he not only wants to know about what kind of a ball Alexander throws, but he asks as to his height, weight, length of arms, staying qualities, headwork and all other information from which he may be able to form an opinion.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION IN ROW. O'Rourke Is Re-elected President After Stormy Session.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 20.—At a stormy meeting of the Eastern Baseball Association today, James H. O'Rourke, of Bridgeport, was re-elected president, secretary and treasurer, defeating Daniel O'Neil, of Springfield, Mass.

PHILIE NATIONALS ELECT. William F. Baker Made President Major League Club.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—William F. Baker, ex-Police Commissioner of New York, was elected today president of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club, succeeding the late William F. Locke.

Beavers' Batting Averages. Ab. H. Av. Speas. 277 103 .371 Keres. 267 100 .375

CRACK SOUTHPAW OF THE PORTLAND PACIFIC COAST PENNANT WINNERS WHO HOLDS 1913 RECORD OF NINE CONSECUTIVE WINS.



HARRY KRAUSE.

WILLIAMS IN LEAD

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Portland Flinger's Showing at Last of Season Sensational, Third Being Present Place in Percentage Column.

Williams, of Sacramento, still holds the title of premier twirler of the Pacific Coast League with .696, and Fanning, of the Seals, is second with .650.

The last defeat of Elmer Koestner, of the Venice Tigers, caused him to go below the .500 mark, his season's record to date being 24 victories and 25 losses for an average of .490.

Following are the records of the pitchers in the Pacific Coast League: Pitchers, club—Games. W. L. T. Pct.

Williams, Sacramento. 23 16 9 .696 Fanning, San Francisco. 25 14 11 .615 Krause, Portland. 29 17 12 .569

SPORT POT POURRI

TWO ex-Portland ball athletes waltzed into the limelight in the sensational 1-0 Cleveland victory at Pittsburgh recently in which Veau Gregg fanned 19 batters in 13 innings.

A photo of a French aviator without a cigarette in his face is almost as common as a picture of a football player without his hands clutched tightly over his hip bones.

Los Angeles sport writers are harpooning Joe Rivers and demanding that promoters pluck no more soft ones for the "yellow Mexican," as they term him.

Portland ball fans will see the veteran umpire, Jack Sheridan, this Fall. Sheridan and Hank O'Day will umpire the game here November 18 between the New York and Chicago world's barnstorming teams.

Billy Papke showed absolutely no class against Marty Moran at St. Louis recently, but according to St. Louis experts, Referee Sharpe erred in giving Moran the decision.

After all the excitement caused by McLaughlin and Quimet this Summer, it was about time for old age to be served. Mathewson, Plank and Bender were spared what Esper-Barrett, Travis, Ray and Vardon got.

No doubt there are batmen in the American League who would not feel deeply grieved if Walter Johnson were to run down an interurban flyer with his new automobile.

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MAJORS PLAY IN SNOW

GIANTS DEFEAT WHITE SOX AT SPRINGFIELD.

Governor Dunne Pitches First Ball After McGraw and Comiskey Escort Him to Mound.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 20.—The New York Giants defeated the White Sox in the third game of the world's tour here today by a score of 6 to 4. Snow fell during the game.

Governor Dunne was escorted to the mound by Manager McGraw, of the Giants, and President Comiskey, of the White Sox. He pitched the first ball over the plate. The Sox got an early lead, but were unable to retain it. The score:

R.H.E. Giants. 10040010 6 8 2 White Sox. 200100001 4 7 1

Batteries—Scott, Benz and Schalk; Mathewson, Fromme and Wingo.

Bender Accepts Carlisle Terms. SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 20.—Coach Bender, of Washington State College, today accepted the terms of the Carlisle Indian football team for a game here on Christmas. The Indians expect to make arrangements for two games in Coast cities.

Princeton Practices Signals. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 20.—The coaches gave the Princeton football eleven nothing but signal drill today. The team came through the game with Syracuse Saturday in good condition. Practice tomorrow will be secret.

Accidents in Forest Grove Game. FOREST GROVE, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—In the football game at this place Saturday between the McMinnville High School team and the Forest Grove High School Guy Nordis, one of the McMinnville players, suffered a broken arm. He was an end man, and the accident occurred while he was tackling Hay, a Forest Grove lad, suffered a broken nose. The score stood 10 to 9 in favor of the Forest Grove boys.

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