

COLTS TO STAY IN PORTLAND IN 1914

Coast League Magnates Vote to Let City Keep North-western Franchise.

OUSTING IN 1915 IS HINTED

Schedule for Portland After Coming Season Calls for Class AA Club Only and B Men Are So Advised at Session.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—(Special.)

The big Northwestern Baseball League delegation here felt happy tonight and well repaid for the trip to San Francisco for the opening session of the Pacific Coast League's annual meeting permission was granted to allow Portland to remain in the Class B circuit.

Time Given to Shape Plans.

The schedule calls for only the Class AA club in Portland in 1915, and the Northwestern League has been advised to lay its plans accordingly, which means that some other Northwest city will have to be taken in to complete the circuit.

Before the afternoon session there was a feeling among the Coast magnates to refuse the necessary permission. The Northwesters evidently scored trouble for they were on hand in round numbers.

The Coast League was contemplating excluding the Northwesters from Portland because the attendance at the Coast games was on the wane.

Social Time Follows.

President A. T. Baum, Jack Cook and Judge W. W. McCredie were appointed a committee to draw up the schedule for next season's season race and they will report tomorrow.

PORTLAND FANS GRATIFIED

Williams' Popularity and "Class" of League Drawing Cards.

While there would have been no great hullabaloo no matter which way the ballot went, Portland ball fans are highly gratified at the continuation of Northwest League baseball in Portland, even though but for one year longer.

While the patronage doesn't figure strongly with the Pacific Coast League as the alternate attraction, Nick Williams is extremely popular here, and the victory which the Coast League B League club over the Pacific Coast League pennant winners in the post-season game, will do much next season to boost the Northwest.

Come right down to cases there isn't a great deal of difference in the class of ball served up by the two leagues, for the Northwesters are generally rated to a class A rating. But fans in Portland are used to Coast League peddlered stock and those who have not the time to turn out daily generally reserve their attention for the AA league teams.

OREGON WOLF IV IS RAISED

No Real Damage Evident to Racing Craft as Result of Accident.

The Oregon Wolf IV, which sank Thanksgiving day and caused the death of Albert H. Stone, was raised yesterday by City Engineer Hugh Brady. It was taken in tow and hauled in its berth at the Portland Motorboat Club.

A thorough examination has not been made by Builder John E. Wolff, but a glance at as much as can be seen of the hull and engine shows no heavy damage. The engine had not had time to rust, and further than that the magneto was thoroughly immersed, there was no real damage evident.

With proper cleaning it is thought that the damage can be stayed off to less than \$500, including the lost tools and parts.

The fact that the hull was not damaged and showed no marks of having hit anything bears out the story that the boat simply lost its balance and rolled over without the aid of any obstructions.

The hull is of such light material that the slightest collision with such a thing as a stick of cordwood would have left a heavy mark.

With the McNeil-Williams bout at 115 pounds looking more promising every day, the fans are assured of at least two mixes which will make the programme especially worth while.

HARKNESS' FRIENDS AROUSED BY RUMOR

Reported Loss of Finger From Pitching Hand Proves to Be Merely Scratch.

FANS' SWAN SONG IS SHORT

Sight of Twirl with Member in Bandages Starts Discussion of Possibilities of Hurlers with Abbreviated Digits.

What would Fall and Winter be for the live sport fan without Dame Rumor? Just how much of a part the troublesome lady has in the stove league was shown when Speck Harkness, without even knowing it himself, was relegated to the shelf by all but a few fans.

It happened this way, "Speck" passed through the middle of the town yesterday with his right "food-grabber" handsomely swathed in undertaker's bunting. He was in a hurry and no one stopped him, but at least 50 saw him passing up the street with his handaged hand.

Of that crew what was calculated to be one of the real post season stories. The news editor had space laid out for the story and many illustrations of the "spooked beauty."

"I tell you that settles him," said one fan. "I admit there are a limited few who have pitched some kind of ball minus a finger, but then they are mighty scarce, and I think 'Speck' had better get good and ready to hang tight to that job of 'wharfinger.'"

The report has gotten around that Speck had inadvertently dropped a finger between the lips of a "clam-digger."

It was seen that it was the middle digit of the right hand which was revealing the care of the doctors. Also so much of the hand was covered with the snowy white wrapper that it was not thought possible that any of the finger could remain.

Another fan brought the examples of Mordred Brown and Munsell on the subject. "Look at the ball those fellows pitched with their fingers gone. Brown showed a lot of nerve, with a finger with a good set of lunch hooks never could."

"That's all very true," came back Number One, "however, Speck is a particularly hard on curves and he needs every one of them to roll them off with the right kind of gusto."

"The middle finger," in particular needs the length. The longer it is the better the curve. Did you ever notice that it's the pitcher with the longest fingers that gets off the best twirlers?"

About that time entered Jimmy Richardson. Naturally he was immediately brought into the conversation.

Jimmy had heard that Speck had an injured digit, but was sure that it was not gone, nor even partially dismembered. He thought of a solution. Speck was called up.

"What's this we hear about you quitting the game because of a lost finger?" he was asked by one of the big hitters in the stove league.

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SPORT-NEWS POT POURRI

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT

on the Chicago Tribune, chooses the following All-Weather team:

Position. Player. College. End.....Cherry.....Ohio State. Tackle.....Conroy.....Minnesota. Guard.....Smyth.....Carnegie Tech. Quarterback.....Tomlin.....Harvard. Fullback.....Lynch.....Cornell. Linebacker.....Bierman.....Minnesota. Defensive Back.....Gibson.....Nebraska.

Cherry, presumably, is always found at the bottom of the scrimmage.

It may be a coincidence but not a word has been heard from C. W. Murphy since the new National League president.

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right and they have become overly ferocious. The Columbia Digger Company stationed me on this dock to chase them away.

Connie Mack's Philadelphia pitchers rank low under the earned-run system. Bender, eighth in the list, is the only one who can be called a leader. Shawkey is 14th, Plank 20th, Brown 27th, Bush 48th and Houck and Wyckoff are numbers 54 and 55.

These seven pitchers worked 1210 innings, or a shade more than 141 full games. They gave 562 runs, of which 435 were earned. The percentage of earned runs for the entire staff was 3.93 a game, while the percentage of runs was only 2.56.

A pitcher with a percentage of 3.93 would have stood somewhere between Mosley, of Boston, who was 33d in the list, and Willett, of Detroit, who stood 44th in the last 59.

The averages bear out Connie Mack's contention that Byron Houck, the Portland boy, is the wildest man in the world. Neighbors in Byron's apartment-house on the West Side should beware.

Byron, incidentally, showed flashes of that when he pitched here for the Washington High School four years ago.

In the past season Houck walked 122 men. Veau Gregg walked 121, but he pitched 47 innings as against Houck's 175-2-3. As "harpophooter" Gregg had it on Houck. The Nap twirler "beamed" 14, while Houck hit six. Houck has even more deadly than Gregg, as he hit 14 in 129 innings.

HIGH SCORES ARE BOWLED City League Teams Roll Series on Oregon and Saratoga Alleys.

High scores were features of the City Bowling League on the Saratoga and Oregon alleys Tuesday night. The J. E. Kelly team took three games from the Pacific Telephone five. The Telephone team rolled better than \$60 in two of the games.

The M. L. Kline team took three straight from the Imperial Hotel. These scores also were high. The scores of the night follow:

FIRST MATCH. Hop Golds.....1st 24 36 Total Av. Myers (Dad).....128 159 174 471 107 Wood.....120 142 141 511 171 House.....121 149 189 500 147 Leap (captain).....159 166 172 497 166

Multnomah Club.....128 156 177 461 136 Al Meyers.....128 156 177 461 136 Babcock (captain).....214 219 185 618 153 Major.....179 142 147 468 156 Ball.....126 146 178 450 150

TOTALS.....772 871 847 2487 High score, Nason 218; high average, Babcock 193, Nason 183. SECOND MATCH. Zebeidas.....1st 26 36 Total Av. Herfeld.....189 149 161 499 166 Francis.....195 121 153 469 158 Presbrough.....189 178 152 520 173 Reece (captain).....156 181 143 480 143

TOTALS.....800 799 798 2455 Oregon Alleys.....1st 26 36 Total Av. Abel.....178 199 188 565 172 Blaney.....127 139 151 417 139 Blaney.....179 151 185 515 172

TOTALS.....874 900 926 2610 Pacific Telephone Club.....24 24 36 Total Av. Neilson.....267 166 182 655 184 Durston.....164 223 180 567 182

TOTALS.....650 913 896 2743 J. E. Kelly Club.....1st 24 36 Total Av. Kruse.....202 206 181 589 196

TOTALS.....824 973 952 2610 Granton.....1st 24 36 Total Av. Case.....181 169 201 551 184 Marvin.....124 207 171 502 174

TOTALS.....851 907 848 2606 Germany leads the world in both the production and consumption of artificial silk.

BIG CHASE IS PLANNED

GAME PROTECTORS OF SOUTHERN OREGON TO WORK WHOLE WEEK. Roundup of Predatory Animals to Be Made at Grants Pass and Merino by 2000 Club Members.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—The Game and Protective Association of this place is busily engaged preparing for a week of field sports.

Under the present plans the farmers, orchardists, game organizations and hunters will be invited to join in a big game drive during Christmas week, to be concluded with a big outdoor dinner.

In the Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday class, the teams, designated by their respective captains, have the following scores: Fleming, 143; Harris, 120; Atkins, 120; Pike, 120; Cunningham, 120; Ströhm, 100; Smith, 45; Shively, 29. The standing of the Monday, Wednesday and Friday class are: Henkle, 123; Mecklam, 90; Dautoff, 90; Cook, 47 1/2.

Attendance at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium classes is heavier than ever before. The total attendance for November was 4124, compared with 3849 during November, 1912. The daily business men's classes had an attendance

ASHLAND BOYS' CHALLENGE

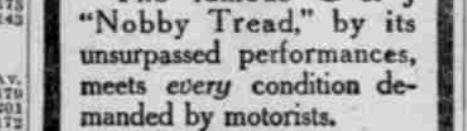
Grants Pass High School Is Asked to Play Off Tie. ASHLAND, Or., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—The Ashland High School football team has offered to meet Grants Pass High once more this season, provided satisfactory arrangements can be made.

PETER RODES GOES EAST.

Peter Rodas, Multnomah's star quarterback, leaves for Lexington, Ky., the first of next week. It is doubtful whether he will again play with the Multnomah team. His brother, Walter Rodas, is the owner of large tobacco warehouses in Lexington, and Peter will go East to help in the management. This means that either Clayton Patterson or Walter Keck will play quarterback in the game with the University of Idaho on New Year's day.

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VOLLEY LEAGUE IS GROWING

Attendance at All Y. M. C. A. Gym Classes Reported Increasing.

Interest is increasing at the Young Men's Christian Association in the volley ball league composed of members of the business men's classes, which is playing off a series of games to end with the holidays.

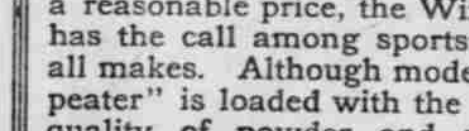
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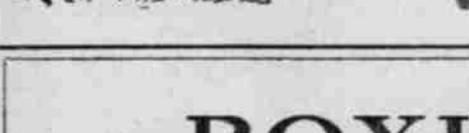


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