

BEING LOANED WILL BE LOST BY TRADE

McCredie's Beaver Aggregation Due for Most Complete Shake-up.

INFIELD IS ENTIRELY NEW

Bobby Davis, Utility Man, Sole Survivor of Numerous Changes. New Catcher, Pitchers and Outfielder Are Needed.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Buddy Ryan will not be a member of the Portland Coast League champions next year. Wait McCredie has issued no specific orders but "his so-called official circles it is said authoritatively that Big Mac has engineered a trade for his erstwhile famous slugger and that same is fast nearing consummation. If this information proves true it will round out one of the most complete shakeups ever given the Portland champs.

Manager Mac nourishes a pet theory that ball fans—like vaudeville patrons—prefer to see new faces on the team from time to time. True to his beliefs Mac has already bulletined eight of his champions' names for new positions, and if Ryan is included in the party, the shakeup will include nine and possibly ten.

Talk about Connie Mack scrambling his four-time champions. Connie's not in it with Wait McCredie. Wait has been making chop suey out of his champions ever since he took over the club in 1911. More changes within the past four years than all the other Coast managers together, and has won three pennants in four years.

Getting back to the 1914 Winter shuffle, here's the list of those who will not be back next Spring: Catcher Yanitz, traded to Venice for Pitcher Smith. Catcher Brezegan, sold to Spokane. Pitcher West, to be traded or sold. First Baseman Derrick, to be traded. Second Baseman Rodgers, sold to Oakland.

Corvallis, Dec. 20.—(Special.)—The interclass basketball tourney resulted this year in an unbroken string of victories for the freshmen five. They played three games, meeting each of the other class teams in a round-robin schedule. Their closest fight was with the Junior representation, which finally lost to them by a 19-20 score after one of the best and fastest exhibitions of class ball ever seen on the local floor.

Although it is conceded that the boxing bout between Packy McFarland and Freddie Welsh next month in New York will be a "get-the-coin" contest, it will be safe to plunge a few nickels on the tip that they will "split the change."

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20.—Sam McVeagh, negro heavyweight, won a decision over Harry Williams, another negro, in a 20-round bout here today.

WASHINGTON TO FINANCE SUIT—Walter Johnson Relieved of Responsibility in Case Feds Fight.

FORMER ALBANY COLLEGE STAR CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF MULINOMAH CLUB FOOTBALL ELEVEN FOR 1915.



CLYDE ("RED") RUPERT.

BIG BOAT WILL DRAW

Welsh-McFarland Tussle Expected to Be Popular.

BUD ANDERSON IN WALLACE

Match Between Jimmy Clabby and Mike Gibbons in New Orleans Heralded as Likely to Settle Middleweight Title.

There is practically no chance of either fighter gaining anything by the meeting, but it will go next to Packy do not stand a chance to wrest the title from Freddie and Freddie will gain no glory by walling out Packy.

Bud Anderson, the Vancouver welterweight, is confident of winning from the job to Barrilleau at Wallace, Idaho, Christmas day, according to a letter received yesterday from Bud, written at Wallace where he is now preparing for the battle.

After the bout, which is to be ten rounds, Bud will have his dogs sent to Pendleton, where he will go next to meet Sammy Good New Year's. He intends doing a little hunting as part of his training for the bout with Good.

Anderson says the snow in the streets of Wallace has frozen so hard that the youngsters skate around town on ice skates.

It is now almost an assured fact that 1914 will not see a middleweight champion, but that will be recognized as his merits. Although Jimmy Clabby is considered by many as the titleholder, Mike Gibbons has stepped up the ladder far enough to crowd Clabby for the position at the top.

Word comes from New Orleans that a match between those two is a fixture for that city in February. The result will settle the championship and give the world once more a middleweight with a rightful claim to the title.

Having found that his broken arm is well once more, Ad Wolgast is busy again hurling chains right and left.

George Chaney, the Baltimore featherweight, must soon be recognized as a contender for Johnny Kilbane's title. The Baltimore boy has scored over a dozen knockouts during 1914.

"Young" Shugrue has prospered since his return from Australia. In the three fights since his return he has made \$2548.

John L. Sullivan recently purchased back the belt that was given him by the citizens of Boston in 1883 following his victory over Paddy Ryan for the heavyweight championship.

The belt has been in various hands since John L. first possessed it. The old gladiator was forced to part with it on numerous occasions when his funds gave out.

HE BOUGHT IT BACK FOR \$4000 AFTER SELLING IT FOR \$2000.

FRESHMAN TEAM VICTORIOUS

All Other Classes Defeated in Basketball Round Robin.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

RUPERT LEADS CLUB'S 1915 TEAM

New Captain Announces That Tactics Will Be Changed and Open Game Tried.

EXPERIENCE IS LENGTHY

Starting with Dallas High School in 1900, "Red" Starred for Four Years at Albany College and Is in First Rank.

Clyde "Red" Rupert, football, baseball and pinocle expert, yesterday was elected captain of the Mulino Club "Winged M" huskies turned up at the club and Clyde was chosen on the first ballot, which showed Rupert, nine votes; Patsy O'Rourke, three, and George Philbrook, one.

Those present were: Francis Donaldson, Roder, Rupert, Striebel, Philbrook, Kead, Day, Taylor, Rogers, O'Rourke, Bailey and Hargreaves.

"It will be my ambition to make the club team play open football next fall," remarked Captain-elect Rupert after the ballots had been counted. "They say that the club games are slow and uninteresting."

"It is going to take hard practice, but I believe that our club play the colleges at their own open game. I intend to try, anyway, and I think next fall the fans will find the club shooting forward passes and circling the ends like a bunch of giddy youngsters."

Services Given Five Years. The new captain of the club has played five years of college football. He has never had an enviable name for himself.

He gained his school experience with the 1900-1901 team in 1900. The next year his parents moved to Portland and the auburn-thatched youth entered Albany College and played quarter end tackle during 1901, 1902, 1903 and 1904.

In those days Albany College boasted a galaxy of stars such as Harry Jordan, who has never had since. Sam Dolan was one of Rupert's teammates. Albany beat the Oregon Argles three successive years on Christmas day at 1900, losing a 4-0 game the fourth.

Rupert joined the Mulino Club in 1905 and played quarter end in 1905 and 1906. He weighed only 160 pounds, as against 200 now.

Club members will recall a feat that emphasized "Red's" gamefulness. In 1906, during an October practice skirmish, Dr. Paul Rader tackled Rupert and held him for 15 minutes. Rupert was the only other available field general. Unfortunately Kerrigan got laid out in the big game of the year with the Seattle Argles on Christmas day at 1906, and with defeat staring the team in the open countenance, Rupert hobbled into the game. The club won, 2-0.

Many Positions Taken. That was Rupert's last football game for several years. He did not appear in uniform again until 1912, when he was again tackled and held for 15 minutes. Last season he went to guard, but was switched to quarterback for the 125 pounds Frank Huelal, Mulino.

"Rupe" showed in that game that he had lost none of his old-time wizardry, despite the fattening processes of the intervening years. The club defeated Idaho 20-0. This year "Rupe" started again at guard, but after the 10-8 defeat by the Oregon Argles on Christmas day in three years—Captain Conville shifted him to quarterback and the result was a sweeping 14-0 defeat for the club in the big Thanksgiving day battle.

The new captain has managed various clubs around the city and was at one time sergeant of police. Right now his business is hauling surplus goods from the Armory to the Northwest National Bank.

CARL MAYS HAS GOOD RECORD

Mickey La Longe, Also of Portland Repute, Stands Well.

Official averages at hand show that

CALIFORNIA golfers seem to be snoozing at the switch. This is the time of the year the big clubs are busy jabbing while spears into the choice tourney dates, but not a thing has been heard about golf tourneys in San Francisco during the exposition year.

"Eastern golfers would welcome an early Spring tournament when they could afford to take the long trip without interference with other dates in the East. California's links are in better shape, too, in early Spring."

Now is the open season for washing line curtains. Passersby cannot see that they are being washed from the windows while this frostwork is on the panes.

Snowy Baker, the Australian fight promoter, tells a good story on Sam McVeigh. After Sam had accumulated a little money in Sydney he bought a gorgeous motor car. It had a purple body trimmed with broad gold stripes, and was upholstered in shiny black leather. It carried a dozen electric lights set in symmetrical design.

One day McVeigh trundled up to Baker's office in a buzz wagon of simple lines. "Where's the other car?" Baker asked. "I'm gettin' it visualized. Mistah Baker," answered the ebony-skinned boxer.

"Yas, sah. It wain't doin' me no good. Every time I rode ruf a street the folks say 'Look at de fine car. Funny 'bout de fine car.' It's so ridiculous as it is visualized. Deys goin' to change dat black linn' to white."

Speaking of McVey, his bout with Jim Johnson in New York recently must have been a lame duck flaco. One critic counted the clinches and there were 12 in the first round, 18 in the sixth and 47 in the seventh. Twenty clinches in a round means one clinch every 1.5 seconds. Little wonder some ringside wit yelled out: "The next will be a two-step."

One spectator started singing "Tipperary," but apologized when informed that "Tipperary" was a fighting song. "Bouts of that sort need 'visualizing' more than McVeigh's automobiles.

Carl Mays, the Portland boy who went up from the Colts, was the premier twirler of the International League last season. Mays finished the season with 24 victories and eight defeats. It was mainly through his good work on the mound that Providence captured the championship.

Mays is now in Portland and is attending college during the Winter. Next Spring he will report to the Boston Red Sox.

Mickey La Longe, a former Portland Beaver, was the best fielding backstop in the Inter-league circuit last season. He was with Buffalo.

Bits of Sport. Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, commander of the British fleet in the North Sea, although 55 years of age, is said to be a good boxer. In his younger days he was champion of the British navy.

College football teams of the "Big Nine" have been rated as follows on the 1914 showing of each squad: 1—Minnesota. 2—Ohio State. 3—Chicago. 4—Indiana. 5—Wisconsin. 6—Northwestern. 7—Iowa.

J. J. McDermott, ex-National open champion in golf, has resigned as professional at the Atlantic City Golf Club.

Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Browns, has joined President Hedy's locker over the training camp at Freeport, La.

Daniel Frederick Potter, Jr., will captain the Cornell country runners next year. Potter won the individual intercollegiate cross-country title recently.

Philadelphia sport writers are not expressing any too gleeful over the sale of Eddie Collins to the White Sox.

Freddie Welsh's name is Alfred Hall Thomas.

Football Records of 1914

Sectional Champions. East, Harvard; Middle West, Illinois; Ohio, South Atlantic, Virginia; Washington and Lee; Missouri Valley, Nebraska; Middle South, Tennessee; Suburban, Northwestern; Washington University; Southwest, Oklahoma; South-east, Texas.

Team and Individual Records. Most points, team, East, N. and J., 669.54. Most points, school team, Everett High (Wash.), 111. Most points, player, East, E. N. Moyer, Virginia, 121.

Longest run, touchdown, player, East, N. Moyer, Virginia, 121. Most goals from field, season, N. C. Cahill, Lehigh, 10. Most goals from field, one game, Halligan, Nebraska, 3.

Longest run, kick, goal, T. S. Cusack, New York University, 30; H. L. Coffall, Notre Dame, 50. Longest goal from place, M. Pierce, Miami, 47; J. J. Dowdell, St. Mary's, 47.

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San Francisco's New Year celebration is justly famous on the Pacific Coast, and on account of the opening of the big exhibition six weeks later, new glories will be added.

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NEW RULES SOUGHT

Provisions Players Want in Contracts Are Told.

BETTER AGREEMENT IS AIM

Nine Proposals Would Protect Men in Transfers From Majors to Minors or Vice Versa—Definite Action Withheld.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—David L. Fultz, president of the Baseball Players' Fraternity, made public today the resolutions which the fraternity recently requested organized baseball to insert as provisions in its agreement with the players' association.

These provisions, nine in number, were adopted at the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Baseball Players' Fraternity held October 13, and submitted to the National Commission in this city on December 17.

No formal action was taken at the time they were presented to Chairman Henry Sternmann of the Commission, but there was considerable discussion regarding the requests and the accompanying brief in support of the fraternity's resolutions.

President Fultz points out in the brief that the provisions are intended in part to bring about a better understanding and agreement between the major and minor leagues and the players.

Provisions Are Quoted. The proposals are presented to the National Commission and National Board are:

1. A club which releases a player under an optional agreement shall, during the life of the option, pay the difference in salary between that previously paid by said club and that paid by the purchasing club.

2. A club which releases a player outright shall pay the difference in salary between that previously paid by said club and that paid by the purchasing club for a period of five or 10 days, according to the length of the period of unconditional release to which the player is entitled.

3. A player drafted, purchased or recalled by a club in a higher classification shall report to the said club either before the close of the season or the releasing club or immediately thereafter and shall be put upon salary.

4. A club releasing a player, either outright or optionally, shall serve upon him a written notice containing, in addition to the details of the agreement, a statement of the minimum amount of salary he is to receive from the purchasing club, which shall be a percentage salary for that classification.

5. A club releasing a player, either outright or optionally, shall furnish him with traveling expenses to the point at which he is to join the purchasing club.

6. The words "traveling expenses" shall, for the purposes of this agreement, mean railroad fare, Pullman fare and price of meals, when either or both of the last two items are necessary.

7. Minor league players shall receive their traveling expenses from their home to the training camps incurred in reporting for Spring practice.

8. When waivers are asked upon a player, the Fraternity is to be notified.

9. That the commission and board furnish the players in the various organizations of which they have jurisdiction respectively with forms of release, making note of the several items of information required by the management.

GILMORE TELEGRAPH JOHNSON

Fed Chief Threatens Court Proceedings Against Pitcher.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—James A. Gilmore, president of the Federal League, yesterday threatened to sue Walter Johnson, star of the pitching staff of the Washington Americans, who signed with the Federal, and who yesterday returned to the Americans, urging him to reconsider his decision.

ROAD COST SHOWN IN JACKSON.

In experiments with road construction in Jackson County on the Pacific Highway, it is shown that concrete laid at a thickness of six inches costs \$14 a square yard, asphalt, 16 inches, 24 a square yard, 4 inches, 10.27 a square yard. Up to date 84 miles of concrete paving and 4 1/2 miles of asphalt have been laid.

ICE SKATING AT THE HIPPODROME

AT THE HIPPODROME. Tuesday and Marshall. FREE INSTRUCTION. UNION BAND.

TENINO BANK OPEN TODAY

New Establishment Replaces House Closed in September.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Dec. 20.—(Special.)—The new Citizens' Bank of Tenino, organized to take the place of the Tenino State Bank, which closed in September, following failure of two Centralia Banks, will open for business tomorrow.

The stockholders of the new bank are: J. S. Baker, H. S. Barclay, Del Artell, A. A. Battista, N. Gowers, J. H. Chatterton, Dave Copping, William J. Cass, John Deshaier, Fred Dammon, N. W. Everett, Harry Gorline, M. Peterson, P. C. Kibbe, H. J. Keithahn, George Mayes, Oscar Neuberger, G. F. Schulz, Dr. F. W. Wichman, J. J. Roberts, John E. Zenger, T. F. Mentzer and Myrick & Kinsey.

The officers are: S. M. Peterson, president, and P. C. Kibbe, vice-president, who, with Messrs. Mayes, Keithahn and Neuberger, will act as the board of directors. J. J. Roberts, a brother of J. H. Roberts, a Centralia realty dealer, will be cashier. It was largely through the efforts of Mr. Roberts, who was formerly in the banking business in Missouri, that the new bank was formed.

COST OF AUDIT PROTESTED

Washington County Refuses to Pay Bill of Portland Concern.

HILLSBORO, Or., Dec. 20.—(Special.)—The state law governing auditing of the books of county officials is holding the center of the stage here, the experts under the direction of Arthur Beveridge & Co., of Portland, having submitted a bill for \$127.33 for auditing nine months' county accounts.

The time covered being from January 1, 1914, until September 30. The County court has taken no recognition of the bill and will not until the account is approved by the State Insurance Commissioner, and County Judge Reasoner declares that the court even then will not audit the claim as the amount charged upon the case is alred in court.

A representative of the auditing company interviewed Judge Reasoner yesterday and the court study told him that the charge was exorbitant and that the commonwealth would not pay it until it had exhausted its resources clear to the Supreme Court.

Two years ago the county procured a thorough audit for two years of administration at a cost of \$500.

MRS. FRANK PROBST DEAD

Resident of Linn County, for 63 Years, Passes Away.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 20.—(Special.)—Mrs. Frank Probst, pioneer of 1851 and resident of Linn County for 63 years, died Friday at her home, eight miles east of Albany.

Born in Illinois October 19, 1858, she crossed the plains with her parents when she was 13 years old and settled in Linn County, not far from the home at which she died.

Mrs. Probst is survived by her husband and six children: Mrs. Maria Miller, of Albany; Henry Probst, of Grand View, Wash.; G. Probst, of Albany; Mrs. Dora Butler, of Lebanon; L. B. Probst, of Lebanon, and Mrs. Thomas E. Riley, of Albany.

COLLEGE HOLIDAYS BEGIN

Oregon Agricultural Students Are Granted Special Rates.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 20.—(Special.)—With the exception of a few laboratory periods, regular exercises at the Oregon Agricultural College were suspended Friday at the start of the holidays.

The greater part of the students have left the college town, to be with their parents over the holidays. To accommodate them both the Southern Pacific and the Oregon Electric Railway companies granted special rates, effective anywhere in the state between December 15 and January 4.

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