

COVELESKE NAMED TO BEAVER STAFF

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FOUR OF MEN ARE CHOSEN

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BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Portland added to its flock of Coast League pitchers yesterday by the acquisition of Stanley Coveleske, star righthander of the Spokane club of the Northwestern League last season.

Walter McCredie is to give five players to Spokane for the Pole, one of whom has not been chosen. The quartet handed over to Farr includes Catchers Brenegan, Sutherland and Salvesson and Third Baseman Guigni.

Spokane is anxious to obtain Pitcher Eastley, but McCredie will take Eastley to camp and may send him in a deal with another Eastern club.

The new Beaver is a member of the famous Coveleske family of diamond stars and has been with Spokane two years.

In 1912 he starred at Atlantic City, in the Tri-State League. In the same club with Lou Stanley, Stanley led the league with 27 victories and 7 defeats and Coveleske ranked close behind with 29 victories and 13 losses.

Connie Mack Grabs Pitcher. Connie Mack grabbed him and sent him to Spokane in the deal involving Byron House which was purchased by Mack from the Spokane Indians.

In 1913, at Spokane, Coveleske fell in with a talented crew, but managed to win 17 and lose 15, with a percentage of .452. This was considerable ahead of his team's average.

Last year Coveleske developed fast and was classed everywhere as one of the best pitchers in the Northwestern circuit. He won 29 games and lost 15 and allowed an average of 3.47 runs a game.

Complete statistics follow: Innings, 314, at bat 1155, runs 169, hits 214, bases on balls 60, wild pitches 4, hit batsmen 7.

Williams Praises Coveleske. "Nick" Williams tells me Coveleske is the best pitcher in the league," said Walter McCredie. "I think Coveleske will round out my pitching staff and give me the best assortment in the league. He has pitched on good terms, but has not signed his contract."

"Another pitcher I am expecting great things from next season is Barnes. I think he will be a real asset in pitching remarkable ball against the semi-pro teams around the Bay. He tried out with us last Fall, but was too scared to show control."

Portland's pitching staff now shows a raft of dependable fingers, among whom are Higginbotham, Coveleske, Elger, Eastley and Martinoni and southpaw Lutz, Krause, Callahan and Evans. Bishop and Barnes are two righthand recruits, the former being a Cleveland protege.

Out of this regiment Mack ought to be able to devise a formidable hurling crew.

No Portland loan contracts will be deposited in the mail chute until a training camp site is definitely decided upon. So said President McCredie yesterday.

"I want to get it all over with in one letter," he explained. "I will simply say: 'Dear Sir—Enclosed find your 1915 contract. Please sign and return to me. If in haste, please sign and return date I will see transportation to you at your depot. Report March 1 at—' With best regards, very truly, W. W. McCredie."

Happy Hogan has succumbed to the holiday spirit. Had recently come out with a straight, two-fisted boost for Pop Dillon and now it is Walter McCredie who is hung with a washtub halo. Listen:

OWNS VALUABLE NICKEL MINES, YET CANNOT GET AWAY FROM THE HOCKEY LURE.



ARTHUR THROOP, FORWARD ON PORTLAND HOCKEY TEAM.

ALL STARS CHOSEN

Coast Obtains Six Places on Team Named by Lill.

COLLEGE MEN PICKED, TOO

Cornell Leads With Four Members of Combination and University of Southern California Ranks Second With Three.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The names of 19 club and five school athletes appear in the all-American athletic team for 1914, as announced today by Alfred J. Lill, president of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Portland's representation, with 15 names, with the Pacific Coast second, with six and the Middle West third, with three.

Hannes Kolehmainen is the only one nominated for two events. The East has the greatest representation, with 15 names, with the Pacific Coast second, with six and the Middle West third, with three.

The selections follow: 100-yard run—H. P. Drew, University of Southern California. 200-yard run—George Parker, Olympic Club, San Francisco.

400-yard run—Alvah T. Meyer, Irish-American Athletic Club. 800-yard run—J. E. (Ted) Meredith, University of Pennsylvania.

1600-yard run—M. J. Halpin, Boston Athletic Association. 3200-yard run—Homer Baker, New York Athletic Club.

5000-yard run—Harry J. Smith, Bronx Club. 10000-yard run—Willis Krynren, Kaleva Athletic Club.

20000-yard run and cross-country run—H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club. Running broad jump—Platt Adams, New York Athletic Club.

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INGLE SAMS DON'T ACT AS OFFICIALS

Manager Muldoon Refuses to Let Stars Appear in Contest at Vancouver.

MEN SAVED FOR BATTLES

Extra-Inning Game Played and Necessity of Two Struggles Makes It Necessary to Avoid Strain.

Because of the severe strain attending Tuesday's extra-inning hockey game, Manager Muldoon yesterday refused to permit two of his stars to officiate in last night's league contest at Vancouver between the Millionaires and the Victoria setpt.

"President Patrick notified me yesterday of the appointment of Oatman and McDonald as officials," explained Muldoon last night. "Officiating is a severe mental strain on a player, however, and because of the hard battle earlier in the week I did not think it wise to permit them to appear. We are crippled enough now, with Johnson and Harris on the side lines for a few days with bad ribs and a fractured nose."

"We play Tuesday at Victoria and Friday at Vancouver, so the Uncle Sams need all the reserve strength they can muster."

Muldoon says one of the toughest extra time games he ever witnessed was played last year between New Westminster and Victoria for the fourth period going 38 minutes before the Westminsters were humbled.

"It was nip and tuck—88 minutes of whirling sking—and some of us didn't know what we were doing at the finish," remarked Point Tobin yesterday. "I carried Ron McDonald up a flight of stairs after it was all over, but I didn't know it until next day, when the boys told me."

Art Throop, the clever forward on the Uncle Sams, was sent collecting from a broken collar bone at the time and was unable to finish the terrific contest.

"Ever hear of a hockey game played on blocks of ice?" remarked Art Throop. "Well, when I was playing in the Pittsburgh City League, back about 1907, we staged an exhibition game at Columbus and the sport wouldn't go there."

"As there was no artificial ice in Columbus, blocks of ice were laid in a roller rink and water sprinkled over the top so as to give it a smooth coating."

"So far, so good, but the day we arrived there it began to thaw and by game time the natural ice had melted off the top and we had to play on ice chunks that jitted up like cobblestones in an old London alleyway."

"It took me the worst game I ever weathered."

Throop, by the way, expected to go back to his nickel mines in Eastern Ontario as soon as the hockey season closed here in March. He is reputed to own properties, valued at from \$40,000 to \$50,000.

"I like Portland," he continued, "and I am sure that hockey will take well here. It is a great game and this is one of the liveliest cities I have ever been stationed in."

In the last contests of the National Hockey Association, Quebec, Ottawa and Toronto won their games. Quebec beat the Wanderers, 5-2; Ottawa, 4-2, and the Toronto beat the other Toronto team, the Ontarios, 4-3.

The National League standings follow: Wanderers, 3, 1, 18, 19; Ottawa, 3, 1, 10, 17; Toronto, 2, 4, 13, 20; Canadians, 0, 4, 13, 20.

JOHNSON TO FIGHT AT JUAREZ Articles Call for 45-Round Contest With Jess Willard.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Jack Johnson and Jess Willard will meet in a 45-round bout for the heavyweight championship of the world at Juarez, Mexico, Feb. 6 next.

Managers here today after other bids were received from Havana, Cuba, and Tijuana, Mexico.

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"It had an awful time trying to convince these people that they had been 'bunked.'"—Exchange.

Emil Thiery, who manages Packer McFarland, went to London just before the Ritchie-Welsh fight. He was invited to spend the week-end with a rich Englishman who had a big shooting preserve. Emil was shown about the estate and then through the mansion.

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