

FRESNO IS CHOSEN FOR BEAVER CAMP

Passage of Prohibition Act in Arizona Blocks Plan to Train at Tucson.

CALL TO BE FOR MARCH 6

Games With Team at California City, Chicago White Sox and Perhaps With Other Squads to Be Played, Says McCredie.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Dry Arizona will not entertain the Portland Coast ball club this year. W. W. McCredie announced yesterday that the Beavers' 1915 Spring training would be done at Fresno, Cal., instead of Tucson, Ariz., as originally planned.

The Tucson deal was knocked into smithereens by the passage of the prohibition act. This seemed to take the wind out of the Tucson Commercial Club's campaign for a \$2500 guarantee.

President McCredie will send out his 1915 contracts in a day or two and will order all candidates to appear at Fresno by March 6 at the latest. Fresno is about midway between San Francisco on the valley line and is only 33 or 40 miles from Visalia, where the Beavers did their conditioning two years ago. It is a city of approximately 20,000 and is in the heart of the raisin country.

"Fresno has a good ball park," said President McCredie. "When it was in the Coast League a few years ago I remember we drew our first share of a week's series, but Fresno is a livelier city now. I think we will do well there."

"Games will be arranged with the Fresno team, with the Chicago Colored Giants and with the Chicago White Sox and perhaps some others. "Tucson wants to entertain us next year, but we open in San Francisco, so I guess we will have to pass Tucson up. I'd gone there this Spring it would have made it a nice trip for our young boys, because they could have skipped over to Junco for the Willard-Johnson fight. I thought the matter was clinched until I read the bill which was introduced. I guess that rather demoralized business for a few days and put a crimp in the club's collections."

In making his announcement of the reappointment of "Pop" Dillon to the Los Angeles management, Tom Darnovsky said: "We tried hard to get a playing manager, but could not find a suitable man."

"Pop" ought to feel complimented. When certain guys one needs name desired a teahold in the game. But lacked the funds to furnish same? Charles Somers.

And now that this grand, good old scout, whose virtues we've all heard of, is busted, who will help him out? —By Ring Lardner.

Venice is considering Riverside as a site for the Vernon Spring training camp. Since last Spring, when the Angels and White Sox played on the Washington "golf" grounds, a new park with sod diamond has been built. Riverside is only 10 or 15 miles from San Bernardino, where the Angels trained in 1914.

D. E. Dugdale, of the Seattle club, isn't having much difficulty getting rid of his high-priced talent. He traded Charley Swain to Minneapolis for Young Hunter; Gipe and Dell went up to the big league, and now Catcher Huhn has jumped to the Feds.

"Dark or not dark, we'll have Lang Akana report to us at Fresno," remarked W. W. McCredie yesterday, when a new Chinese outfielder was headed to him.

"This photograph shows him to be extremely dark-skinned," added the Portland manager, poring over the picture with the aid of a microscope. However, Jack McCarthy saw him at Honolulu this winter and says that he is just as white as most ballplayers after they have been out all Summer in the sunshine.

"He doesn't look any blacker than Barney Joy, who used to pitch for San Francisco."

LEAGUE BASKETBALL ON TODAY Franklin and Washington High Teams to Play Opening Game.

The opening basketball game of the Portland Intercollegiate League for the 1915 season will be played in the Washington high school gymnasium this afternoon. It will start at 3 o'clock. Franklin High School will send its quintet against the Washington High squad. The two institutions have met in an athletic event.

Franklin High is a newly-admitted member of the league, and its star center, Lapham, will be out of the game and that the place will be filled by Kitchard.

Stated Anderson, manager of the Washington High team, says that the advance sale of tickets presages a record attendance.

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CHINESE-HAWAIIAN OUTFIELDER WHO WILL BE GIVEN CHANCE WITH PORTLAND COAST CHAMPIONS DESPITE PROTESTS OF TEAMMATES.



LANG AKANA, OF HONOLULU.

LANG HEAVY HITTER Oahu Islander, Beaver-to-Be, Helps Beat Chinese Stars.

Lang Akana, the Oahu Islander, helped beat the Chinese stars in a recent game. He is a heavy hitter and has shown promise as a player for the Portland Coast team.

BALL CLOSE IN FOOLS HIM White Man Named Markham, With Face Greased and Name Changed to "Mock Ham," Plays on Traveling "Oriental Team."

White Man Named Markham, With Face Greased and Name Changed to "Mock Ham," Plays on Traveling "Oriental Team."

HONOLULU, Jan. 11.—(Special).—Honolulu baseball promoters have commenced manufacturing Chinese baseball players out of native Hawaiians and visiting Americans.

As the team visits the larger cities of the United States and the West Indies annually and represents itself to be an all-Oriental nine, Hop was sorely troubled because of the lack of Canton talent.

When he was wondered at, therefore, when one bright Sunday afternoon Hop meditated in a Honolulu ball park as he watched one Markham, a white man, knock home runs over the fence.

Markham Becomes "Mock Ham." The following game saw Markham, his face greased with an evil-smelling substance, and his name changed to "Mock Ham," play on a team.

Only one team has defeated Sam Hop's aggregation in Honolulu, however, although a team of all-stars from the Oahu Island League was thrice pitted against it. This team owes its victory to one Lang Akana, who this Spring will be seen in a Portland uniform.

The contest was played in Honolulu the latter part of December, and Akana appeared in a uniform of another local Chinese team, the Travelers. Lang started the batting bee which brought in the victory for his nine early in the contest by knocking the sphere over the fence.

Lang Akana is part Chinese and part Hawaiian. He is fast on his feet and makes a quick getaway. He is a heavy hitter and has only one serious fault, if such it might be termed.

Akana Has One Fault. Akana often strikes out when the ball brushes up against his shoulder. Through some of Akana's cannot explain, the speedy Hawaiian can neither dodge nor refrain from attempting to connect with the ball. He is a left-handed batter.

If the statements of local ballplayers are to be taken seriously, Scout Kelly, of the Portland Beavers, who was in Honolulu recently, has promised to ship the entire Hawaiian baseball population to Portland in 1916, and most of Honolulu's population, judging from the numerous ball clubs, is made up of players.

All nations play ball in the islands. There are the Portuguese, Filipino, Hawaiian, Chinese, American and Japanese teams, all of which help to make Hawaii the boiling pot of ballplayers.

Baseball Brevities. Judging from the way the Spokane Indians are getting shaped up, they are going to be a factor in the Northwest League race. The right kind of a manager should turn the trick.

Hans Lobert is 34 and is still fast on his feet. Two years ago he beat Thorpe and Shaner, of the Giants, in a foot race, and in 1910 he set the world's record for circling the bases, in 13-4-5.

Boston plans to have a Bill Donovan day when the Yankees play in Beantown next season.

President Baker, of the Phillies, thinks New York has an unfair advantage over other clubs. "It's a bad thing for baseball," he says, "if McGraw, with his money-bags back of him, can make the players on rival teams dissatisfied by offering them

MAKES IN POINTS OUT EVILS IN "KIDDING"

Clubhouse Repartee Breaks Many Promising Players, Says Great Pitcher.

ONE INSTANCE IS CITED

Young Man Who Might Have Made It Possible for Giants to Win Pennant Quits Team to Escape Raillery, Is Assertion.

BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(Special).—"Clubhouse" repartee has made a few and broken many players and managers, too, for that matter. But the wise manager knows that it is a trial to prevent it all he can. If a player, and especially a youngster, lacks the art of "coming back," the rough-riding repartee which exists in every club to some extent, may discourage him so that he fails to make good for this and no other reason. Some managers will tell you that such a player lacks the "heart" to deliver, anyway, and it is done to test him, but I don't agree with this opinion.

There was one young fellow who came into the league with bright prospects and who never lost his nerve in a pinch, but who came out of the league for no other reason than that he was sensitive about being "kidded" and the players were "on" him all the time. I am well aware of the fact that I have in mind was a member of the Giants, but I do not care to give his name. But I prize is offered for the correct answer.

Nickname Hung on Victim. However, this young chap came from a good family with considerable money. He determined to play big league baseball because he liked it. He made good from the start, but the players hung a nickname on him as if he pretended not to mind it. Nicknames have hurt many folks besides ball players, even the most sensitive about them. As the character of some of those given to stars will prove. Besides the nickname, the players in the "young fellow" did not have the ability to return the remarks in kind. He tried hard not to notice this rough raillery, but it was not long before he began to "hide" under his hide. This was very evident.

"You'll spoil a good ball player," I told two or three of the "kidd" him strongest. "He is sensitive about that stuff. Why don't you lay off him a while? It will do him good, and put a spunk into him," answered these shellbacks.

Young Man Quits. "Even McGraw got after the 'kidders' and tried to stop them, but they wouldn't pass something up the victim when 'Mac' was not in hearing, probably being shut up in his private room in the New York club, and the Brooklyn mogul. His plan is to form a stock company to buy the franchise.

The latest reports in Eastern papers has it that the Kansas City Federal franchise may be switched to Newark.

Although Al Demaree pitched a good ball during the 1914 season, and was popular with the fans, Manager McGraw was not entirely satisfied with him.

Bits of Sport. HOLDOUTS among the minor leaguers this winter will be about as scarce as alligators in the Arctic Ocean. With the all-around reduction in the number of players to be carried, the minor leaguer who succeeds in keeping his job at any old price can consider that he has a fair amount of luck.

Koji Yamada, who is a member of the Champion Billiard Players' League, recently left the St. Louis Club of the National League, and is reported to have selected that his son should go to school and become a surgeon.

The Avenia Athletic Club of New York held its 23d annual reception the other evening, when many famous stars of the prize ring were introduced to the spectators. Following is a partial list of those introduced by Joe Humphreys: Champion Freddie Welsh, Nig Williams, Al McCoy, Joe Shugart, Charley White, Gunboat Smith, Jim Coffey, the "Dublin Giant," Battling Levinsky, Al Reich, Tom McCarthy, Jim Flynn, Young Weimer, Young Ahearn, Leach Cross, Jack Britton, Knockout Brown, Johnny Dundee, Eddie Camp and probably Jess Willard.

Now the diamond athlete who labors in some dusty office during the winter time spends his Sundays taking long-distance walks, and the Baseball Players' Walking Club of New York asserts that it is the best possible way to keep in good condition. The last hike taken by the club was from the City Hall to Coney Island. Those who made the trip were: Jimmy Ring, of the Yankees; Eashen, of the Skeeters; Reggie, of the Detroit Tigers; Clinch, a former Brave; Thompson and Jack Burke, of Wilkesbarre; Schneider, of Fort Wayne; Zimmerman, of Savannah; Zepke, of Waycross; Chamber, of Trenton; and Joe Wall, Johnny O'Reilly, Charley White and the Chicago Nationals, was also a member of the party.

William Billestein, of Superior, Wis., is the proud possessor of a bird dog with a wooden leg. While out hunting last winter the dog got caught in a trap and the leg was severed. Several attempts were made to provide artificial transportation for "Max," but there was nothing doing until a wooden leg was secured.

Boxing in the State of New York brought in more than \$2,000,000 last year, according to a report made by that office. The total amount taken in by clubs was \$500,000, and of this 5 per cent went to the state.

MAGEE SEEKS EX-TEAMMATE "Cozy" Dolan and Marty McHale Get Offers From Brooklyn Feds. CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Lee Magee, who recently left the St. Louis Club of the National League to assume the management of the Brooklyn Federals, was in Chicago today, attempting to sign "Cozy" Dolan, an outfielder with the St. Louis club, and Marty McHale, a pitcher with the New York Americans.

over, will in a measure make up for the loss. Al second base his highest effort will not be the second Eddie Collins, neither will he be the Lajoie that he was in the past, but he should prove mighty useful until another player is developed.

A five-inning game of baseball on skates as the propelling force was perpetrated on some hundreds of skaters recently in an Eastern city. The game was called in the fifth inning when the ball bounded into an air hole on the ice and disappeared below the surface. It was not the players circling the bases on skates who have made Hans Lobert blush in mortification when he thought of his world record.

Gilmore, Ward and Weegham probably have not received invitations to the 46th birthday party of the National League, which will be held in the Springs.

A well-known professor recently said that everyone who has his highest effort on the 15 and the lowest on October 15, Connie Mack will admit this, especially the October 15.

While passing through the turnstiles at Madison Square Garden in New York when White and Shugrue fought, a sporting manager "kissed" the group that was trying to "beat" the gate a man, who, a few years back, was the biggest drawing card in the pugilistic arena. It was none other than Young Corbett, one of the greatest lightweight champions the game ever knew, and who is now down and out. The boxing game, like other sports, soon forgets.

"One cent will buy a large bowl of hot soup in Chicago. This may be of interest to baseball magnates."

Why complain of "winter dullness"? Walter Kinsella won the squash championship and the American checker tournament is on in Chicago.

Some folks won't stop at anything if they have a grudge. A Brooklyn scribe has exposed Bill Donovan as a former resident of that city.

Do you know that the Brooklyn club has set a new record? It is the only major league club which has had a pitcher in the top division in the last dozen years. The Braves and the Cardinals climbed out of their second division rut last season. It was especially "The Senators" got out of theirs in 1912, while even the Browns had first division teams in 1902 and 1908. But the Superbas, like old brook Mr. Benson once got enthused about, seems to run in that second division groove forever. However, next season there may be a different story to tell.

Boxing Briefs. Eddie Marino, manager of "Casey Jones," the Puget Sound light heavyweight, says he has matched his man with Bill Fagan, the Australian heavy.

Battling Nelson is making the hit of his life in vaudeville. But is now appearing in New York City, and had a day in a New York City paper the other day "all dolled up" in a full dress suit.

Freddie Bogas, Johnny O'Leary's new manager, says he is willing to back Johnny against any boxer in the Northwest that can make 133 pounds.

Victor Ross, the Winnipeg boxer, who defeated "Slick" Merrill at Great Falls, Mont., the other day, is said to be a very promising youngster. Morrill, the other day, was something on the order of Joe Gans. He has had some good fights.

Frank Kendall, the Portland heavyweight, is expected to get a crack at Joe Bonds, the Tacoma boy.

Wonder what Tacoma scribes think of Corbett-Coffey bonds deal now, seeing that Corbett signed a contract with Cowler and has taken him away from the one who is expected to tell him to develop that old left.

Ray Campbell and Ed Pinkham, Seattle boxers, are going East.

SAVED FROM SUFFOCATION Hero Drags Women to Fresh Air, Then Rushes to Phone for Aid.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Prompt work by Frank Daly in telephoning to police headquarters to get a crack at Joe Bonds, the Tacoma boy.

Daly, his wife and two daughters and a boarder in his home were also saved from suffocation by the hero's quick action. He opened windows and dragged the members of his family to the fresh air. When they had revived he got on the telephone.

Police men had to break in tenement doors on the third and fourth floors. On the top floor, the hero found three children, huddled in a heap in the kitchen. A partly open window showed they had been trying to escape when overcome by the gas. On the third floor five members of the family of Michael Kolkow and a boarder were found overcome near a window which they had attempted to open.

The Kolkows and McGlyns were taken to St. Catherine's Hospital. Several of them are in a serious condition, but are expected to recover. The gas had been escaping through the house for hours.

SENTENCE HAS LESSON Boston Judge Doubles Term to Impress Idea of Law's Majesty.

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—"I was going to give you one month, but I'll make it two now to give you a little better idea of the majesty of the law," said Judge Thomas Tearn, charged with the larceny of a pair of shoes, came up for disposition.

He appeared before the court last week and was slightly befuddled by liquor at the time. He told a story of purchasing the shoes which was not entirely true, and Judge Dowd continued the case so Thomas might sober up and tell the truth if he desired. Thomas decided to stick to the patently false story, however, and drew the two months, accompanied by Judge Dowd's speech of explanation.

NEBRASKA KEEPS HORSES Farmers Refuse High Prices Offered by War Purpose Buyers.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 2.—"No horses for sale at any price for war purposes," is the declaration of Jefferson County farmers.

FEDS FILE AFFIDAVITS IN SUIT MAKING OTHER CHARGES, TOO, AGAINST THEIR RIVALS.

ADVANCEMENT DENIED MEN

"Farming Out" and "Covering Up" Are Cited as Schemes to Avoid Promotions—Tinker, Brown and Others Give Evidence.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—A score of affidavits filed today detail the alleged indignities offered ballplayers by officials of organized baseball, together with a stenographic report of speeches by baseball magnates and copies of contracts and telegrams were filed by the Federal League today in its anti-trust suit against organized baseball.

The affidavits include a long document from Joseph Tinker, manager of the Chicago Federals, who receives a salary of \$12,500 a year. Tinker became a Federal, he said, when C. H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn National League, offered him only \$10,000 a year according to the affidavit. Tinker wanted \$7500.

Ebbets termed this sum exorbitant and wrote Tinker: "While we expect to become a first-division team, yet a possible championship contender, with all our bright prospects, it is nevertheless unreasonable in all things to expect you to have ever received as a player for a championship club."

Ten-Day Clause Opposed. Tinker made strong objection to the ten-day clause of the players' contracts. It allows the indiscriminate trade of all ballplayers, he said.

Mordcaid Brown's affidavit relates the cases of two ballplayers, whom he says, were traded to the Federal League. Joe Cantillon, manager of the Minneapolis club of the American Association, at one time traded a professional player to the Federal League. He said: "Your affidavit also believes that Roger Bresnahan, while manager of the St. Louis club of the National League, was traded to the Federal League by the Indianapolis club, which was then managed by Hopper, to Dick Kinsella, then manager of the Springfield, Ill. club in the Three I League, for a bird-dog."

Other affidavits relate the case of a pitcher named Hopper, to Dick Kinsella, then manager of the Springfield, Ill. club in the Three I League, for a bird-dog. The Indianapolis club, which was then managed by Hopper, to Dick Kinsella, then manager of the Springfield, Ill. club in the Three I League, for a bird-dog.

Player Sold and Returned. The owner negotiates with a friendly major league club owner, according to Watkins, and an ostensible purchase is made and the player is returned to the minor league. When the time comes for the major league club to reduce the number of players, the minor leaguer is returned to the club from which he came.

Otto Knabe, manager of the Baltimore Federals, affirmed that players were not allowed to make any suggestion of the public school, and that the Federal League was not to be a public school. He also attacked the ten-day clause, which he said, allowed the indiscriminate trade of ballplayers. Other affidavits were filed by Edward Hanlon, director of the Baltimore club; Ennis Oakes, Pittsburgh manager; Lloyd H. Rickard, secretary of the Federal League; Harry Goldman, secretary of the Baltimore club; and Lee Magee, of Brooklyn.

A stenographic copy of a speech by August Herrmann, president of the National Commission, in regard to the Federal League, also was filed.

WOMEN SLEEPS ALERT FAIR DETECTIVES FOIL SHOPLIFTERS IN NEW YORK.

Gem-laden, fur-wearing expert pick-pockets are forced strategically from Waldorf-Astoria.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Aided by women detectives, Joseph Smith, head of the Waldorf-Astoria service, has been forced to let several well-known jewelers and watchmakers know that the reason for their presence in Peacock Alley was to help him. Mr. Smith announced that he had caused half a dozen women, two of whom were known as shoplifters, to be taken to the Waldorf-Astoria, where they were working their professions. The women, who were known as shoplifters, had instructed him to rid the Waldorf of these undesirable.

Women are in the habit of going to hotels for luncheon after shopping. And of course they believe their neighbors in other seats are as honest as themselves. But the well-known pick-pockets are ever on the watch for pieces of jewelry and costly neckties left on chairs. They are aware that to be able to pass unnoticed they must be watched, and a few persons must be kept on their feet to watch the women.

Smith was put in jail and now is seeking release by a writ of habeas corpus, alleging that the judgment was void, because the jury that tried the case was composed of women.

Mr. Barber, How About It? Atchison Globe. While this is the land of the free, there are many who contend that a barber shouldn't eat onions.

Long on good points. Class? Well rather. Ide Silver Collars. The leading men's wear stores have Ide Silver Collars or can get them for you—but if you have the slightest bother, write us for a list of our dealers nearest you.

ICE SKATING AT THE HIPPODROME. Twentieth and Marshall. Daily, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Free Instruction. Pease's Skating.

giving to the victim the other thief escapes. The third suspected pair were seized by two of the special squad of women detectives, and the strange part of this was that they had schemed to rob the very women who were the cause of having them driven from the hotel. The women detectives posed as residents of a country town in Jersey as soon as they suspected the newcomers. One of the ladies is said to be known as the "Diamond Queen," because of the many gems she wears. "Brown Eyed Bess" is another of the women who has paid call at the Waldorf and then left in a hurry.

CHURCH CHARITY SCORED Priest Says Noise of Money Drowns Tinkle of Mass Bell.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5.—A broadside against too much "money-changing" in the church is the special start of women detectives, and the strange part of this was that they had schemed to rob the very women who were the cause of having them driven from the hotel. The women detectives posed as residents of a country town in Jersey as soon as they suspected the newcomers. One of the ladies is said to be known as the "Diamond Queen," because of the many gems she wears. "Brown Eyed Bess" is another of the women who has paid call at the Waldorf and then left in a hurry.

Public Honors Bunched. Already Schoolteacher, Constable, Chief of Police, Man Is Justice.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 5.—Professor Charles Wallace, during his residence in Wall Borough, has had honors galore thrust upon him and now he will file his bond for Justice of the Peace and hang out his shingle at once at his home on Valley avenue.

His appointment by Governor John K. Tener to serve out the unexpired term of William Wallace, resigned a number of other offices. He is first and foremost an educator, having been principal of the public school in West Branch for the past two years. He has served for two years as chief of police and constable of Wall Borough, Ohio.

About five years ago he was elected Borough Clerk. On Friday he resigned as Clerk and will leave his office upon the reorganization of the Wall Borough Council. Friends of Wallace presented a petition to Governor Tener asking that he be appointed Justice of the Peace. The petition drafted in Professor Wallace's behalf contained 14 names and his opponent's petition contained 13.

He was elected constable without all claims, and the Borough Council, after considering his case, decided to forego any salary as constable. This man of many offices is also a journeyman painter, a carpenter and a paperhanger and has built and painted as many as eight houses during a summer vacation.

WIFEBEATER NOW APPEALS Illinoisan in Jail Asks Habeas Corpus Writ in Unusual Charge.

BENTON, Ill., Jan. 6.—A husband was pronounced insane before Judge Frank Potter, City Judge of Martin, creating considerable interest in Southern Illinois.

Adam Smith was convicted under the city ordinance of Zeigler on a charge of whipping his wife. The jury was composed of six women. The defendant took an appeal to the Circuit Court of Frank Potter, where the appeal was dismissed by Judge W. H. Green with a writ directing the trial court to collect the judgment, or, in default of the fact, to commit the defendant to jail.

Smith was put in jail and now is seeking release by a writ of habeas corpus, alleging that the judgment was void, because the jury that tried the case was composed of women.

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