

BEAVERS' FAMOUS INFIELD PASSING

If Derrick Deal to St. Louis Goes Through, Portland Will See New Outfit.

TWO NEW MEN IS PROVISIO

McCredie Demands Other Players in Exchange if First-Sacker Is Let Go to Browns—Others Go Up Higher, Also.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

When the Pacific Coast season opens March 20 it is a 19 to 5 shot that not one of the infield veterans of the Portland champions will be in the box score. Think what that means!

Connie Mack nearly gave big leaguers the delirium 't's when he chiseled Eddie Collins off his payroll, but Connie was a piker ranged alongside Mack of the Pacific Coast League.

Walter McCredie, already has sent three of his infield quartet to the big leagues and the deal with the St. Louis Browns for First Sacker Derrick is rapidly nearing a head.

Branch Rickey telegraphed Mack yesterday, asking terms, and McCredie replied that he would consent to give Derrick an opportunity for advancement providing Rickey would slip him a couple of good men in the trade.

Big Bill James, pitcher for the Browns and a team-mate of Derrick on the 1913 Portland champions, is the prime mover in the deal. As he has sung the Georgian's praises to the milky way it is almost certain that Rickey will give several big dogs to land the prize.

Wherefore the premonition that a brand new infield will disport for the edification of the fans of this burg in 1915.

It required considerable front, no doubt, for Connie Mack to slip Collins his transfer to the White Sox, but our own Portland housecleaning isn't any ordinary renovation. Look it over.

Derrick, first base, St. Louis Browns. Batted .488; fielded .988; stolen bases 25. Rodgers, second base, Cleveland. Batted .292; fielded .956; stolen bases 11. Bancroft, shortstop, Philadelphia Nationals. Batted .277; fielded .943; stolen bases 23.

Kores, third base, New York Giants. Batted .296; fielded .915; stolen bases 1. "I realize that my infield held up the team last year," remarked Manager McCredie yesterday. "But I expect to have another just about as good. And I had to lose three of them. The Giants drafted Kores; Bancroft would have jumped to the Federals if I hadn't made a deal with the Browns. I can't stop Reed and Murphy, and I couldn't expect to keep Rodgers here another year with out giving him a chance in the majors."

"Derrick is a naturally brilliant player and could make good in the majors. His fault here is that he is a little bit listless about his work and doesn't take the best care of himself. Of course, I will not let him go unless Rickey comes across with a couple of satisfactory players."

If Southpaw Yingling were a Chinaman, as his name might imply, Salt Lake City could boast the most cosmopolitan pitching corps in all organized baseball.

Blankenship's purchase of the Indiana slab veteran, Laro, from Indianapolis, completed the picture.

Blank now has an infield staff a Hawaiian, Johnny Williams; a Spaniard, Frank Avellanes; a couple of wild Irishmen, Malarky and Toner, not to mention Southpaw Yingling, an American.

Laro's home is near Bemidji, in Northern Minnesota, and he has been pitching in the American Association ever since the days of Minnehaha. Chief was the mainstay of the St. Paul club through many a stirring campaign under Kelly.

game and did not accept money for appearing in the ring.

ALL SET FOR ARMORY SMOKER

Ten Bouts Are Listed by Manager Hansen for Tomorrow Night.

Everything is set for the smoker to be held tomorrow evening at the Armory. Manager Hansen has listed 10 bouts and promises boxing fans an evening well spent.

Harry Groat, who was matched with "Farley" Parslow, will be unable to box on account of illness and Pete Schulz or Easy Campbell will substitute for him. Schulz and Parslow should put up a good bout.

The card follows: 160 pounds, C. Anderson, Armory, versus A. Brooks, unattached.

108 pounds, J. Reynolds, Armory, versus M. Sax, Mohawk.

115 pounds, W. Cline, Armory, versus C. Murphy, unattached.

125 pounds, S. Owens, Armory, versus L. Schmaack, unattached.

125 pounds, D. Shea, Armory, versus O. Taylor, unattached.

120 pounds, E. Meagher, Vancouver, versus G. Cordova, Mohawk.

130 pounds, J. Wagner, Beaver, versus H. Svenson, unattached.

150 pounds, P. Parslow, unattached, versus E. Campbell of P. Schulz.

140 pounds, J. Wagner, Armory, versus E. Bright, Multnomah.

150 pounds, A. Keppinger, Armory, versus W. Sommers, Mohawk.

GIRLS' TROPHY MATCH NEAR

First and Last Year Classes at Eugene Lead in Basketball.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Interclass basketball among the women of the university has reached a high stage of proficiency, according to reports issued from the girls' gymnasium. The straying eyes of man, however, are not permitted to look upon these co-ed classics.

The final struggle for the Hayward trophy is to be between the teams representing the first and last year classes.

Racely, the first year class team, trimmed the sophomore squad 23 to 11. It was a fast match, according to reports. The lineup follows:

First-year Class. Sophomore. Eddy, June Zuhl, F. Margaret Crossby, Jennie Hunter, F. Gether, Purcell, Frances Shoemaker, J. Veda, Peterse, Marjorie Miller, R. Helen Phillips, Nan Lawrence, G. Teresa Cox, Ruth Lawrence, G. Flora Allen, Umpire, Miss Rader, Referee, Miss Thompson.

LOS ANGELES TEAM IS SOLD

John Powers, of Chicago, Gets Interests of Berry and Stephens.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—(Special.)—John Powers, of Chicago, son of the noted Alderman by the same name and a man well-known in sporting circles for many years, is the owner of the Los Angeles baseball club. Powers today purchased the interests of both Tom Stephens and Henry Berry, thereby acquiring much more than a majority of the stock.

The price paid was not announced. Powers said he would not enter actively into baseball himself, but that Tom Daxwood, who also owns stock in the club, would remain in charge of the club's affairs. The change in the ownership of the club takes effect immediately.

LIMIT RULE MAY BE INDOISED

American League Today Likely to Set 21-Player Maximum.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—In addition to the adoption of the playing schedule for the coming season, several other matters of importance will occupy the attention of the American League club-owners during their meeting, which will begin here tomorrow.

WINGED 'M' HOCKEY TEAM WINS TITLE

Rowing Club Defeated, 6 to 1, in Sensational Game at Ice Hippodrome.

UKSILA STAR PERFORMER

Multnomah Rover Scores 5 of His Squad's Points and Leslie, His Opponent, Saves Teammates From Being Shut Out.

The Multnomah Hockey team last night won the city championship by defeating the Rowing Club aggregation 6 to 1 in a sensational match at the Ice Hippodrome.

Uksila was easily the star performer and carried off practically all the honors from the goal making standpoint, scoring five for his team. Gore got credit for one.

Leslie played a wonderful game for the Rowing Club and saved his men from a shutout.

This was the final game of the amateur league.

Manager Judge, of the Rowing Club, started the same lineup which opened the season against the clubmen in December. The Multnomah squad went through the campaign without a defeat and the Rowing aggregation is the only one that scored more than one point in any one affair in a previous game.

Rowing. Uksila, Goal. Hawes, Capt. Cameron, G. P. Cameo, G. P. Cameo, Uksila, R. E. Leslie, Terry, G. C. Adams, Dietz, H. W. Leslie, Kearns, Spare, Barr.

RALPH GRUMAN GOES EAST

Three Bouts in New York Promised, Says Boxer's Brother.

Ralph Gruman, the Portland lightweight, left last night for New York. Gruman's brother Sherman, who is handling his affairs from this end, said three matches in the metropolis have been promised to Ralph. The first probably will be with Tommy Murphy or Phil Bloom. Later Gruman may tackle Leach Cross, Willie Beecher and other Eastern 133-pounders.

Ralph said he was in good shape, although it has been longer than a month since he cashed in here, San Francisco and he has not done any boxing in that time.

Gruman originally intended to go East about three weeks ago, but delayed in the hope of getting a bout in Seattle. The Seattle promoters, however, failed to arrange a match.

Chess Tourney Begun at Albany.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—The first organized chess and checker tournament conducted in many years began yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. It is attracting much interest.

Bits of Sport.

DAVE HENRY, the young Pirate pitcher for whom Manager Fred Clarke is predicting big things, is none other than the Dave Henry who played four seasons of football at the Brown University and who was picked by a number of experts on the All-American squad in 1913, the year he captained the Providence eleven.

The training tables as now conducted in American universities are worse than useless and should be done away with according to "Stubby" Stoltz, athletic director at Stanford.

"The training table is all bunk," says "Stubby." "What suits one man's palate is sure to pall on the tastes of another."

Chairman Frank Harmar, of the Multnomah Club, and wrestling committee, is not worried because the Pacific Northwest Association has canceled the coming smokers at the club. Frank says he hasn't done anything all winter, but cultivate gray hairs and wrinkles in trying to put on smokers.

George Smith, a young infielder who played third base for Butte and Salt Lake last season, has been signed by Frank Isbell, former White Sox first sacker, for his Des Moines team. Frank says Smith is a corner and that Blankenship overlooked a good bet when he let him get away.

From present indications Jack Swinton, the Grays River batter, and Joe Bonds will meet at Astoria in the near future. At the last meeting in Astoria Bonds put Swinton away in nine rounds. However, since that meeting Swinton has been putting himself in shape. Swinton is a big husky and if he can learn to box he no doubt will reverse the decision. So popular is Swinton with the Astoria fans that they sent him to Portland to take a month's instruction before meeting the Tacoma batter again.

The six-day bike riders now whirling in Chicago went the first 30 hours of the race without changing their positions.

Sanction for a 500-mile auto race on the Chicago speedway June 19 has been granted by the American Automobile Association. Purses exceeding \$50,000 will be offered.

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Kid Williams Defeats Ed Wallace. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Kid Williams, of Baltimore, the world's bantam-weight champion, who is matched to meet Johnny Kilbane, the feather-weight title-holder, met an defeated Eddie Wallace, a Brooklyn feather-weight, in a 10-round bout in Brooklyn.

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—THIS MORNING I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT ECONOMY

economy is praiseworthy at all times, but at no time has it been necessary to economize more nicely than at the present time.

- buying "cheap" \$7.00 or \$9.00 clothes is false economy—that's cheating your pocket.
- buying good clothes means economy, but paying a double price for same is a crime.
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Echoes From the Padded Mitt.

Manager Tommy Walsh says no sport page is complete without some mention of Joe Mandot. Our page is complete today.

After all, perhaps, if Willard wins at Jaurez it will not be because he is any good, but, rather, because Johnson is even more so.

It will be noticed that Charley White got a pep at the advance sale of seats before he became affected with chills.

Johnny Ritchie, the hard-hitting bantamweight, is being touted high in Chicago. This is his home town, and the gentlemen who are singing his praises are the same ones that put Charley White in the public eye.

It would be a joke if Jim Corbett, just to get even with Jack Curley, should have Tom Cowler knock Willard out in say about one round.

District Attorney Walter Evans, in speaking of the local boxing situation, said he agreed with the Imperial Club's ruling that an amateur boxer was one that did not make a living out of the