

BEAVERS OPEN AT SALT LAKE TODAY

McCredie Not Hopeful of Improvement in Chance to Capture Pennant.

TWO NEW MEN IN LINEUP

Hammond May Be Sent to Short and Carlisle to One Outer Garden, but Change in Pitchers Is Work Necessary to Get Ahead.

Pacific Coast League Standings.

Manager Walt McCredie and his rejuvenated squad open with the Bees at Salt Lake City this afternoon. Two new men will be with the team, and perhaps both will have a chance in the lineup—Hammond at short and Carlisle in one of the outer gardens.

When McCredie stepped aboard the train for Salt Lake City the appearance of one departing for his own funeral. The big boys view with alarm the outcome of the pennant race. In his opinion the Beavers' chances for the flag cracked at about the same instant as Robert Davis' when he was taken from the staff between now and October 24.

However, it is to be remembered that the Beavers brought home a pennant in 1911 when Bill Rodgers jumbled the beans by breaking his leg just as the fight was becoming interesting. This time it was a different story. McCredie hustled out here to fill the gap, and Bill did the trick. If Hammond can go through and the team gathers the old fighting spirit again like it did then, there is still some hope. At the present, however, Manager McCredie views the situation in about the same light as George Stallings does the chances of the Braves.

Portland twirlers pitched some awful ball last week. In the Los Angeles series the twirlers were good and the batters poor; against the Seals the situation was reversed.

McCredie's idea is that the pitchers will pull themselves together, Kahler begin pitching unbeatible ball and Hammond and Carlisle prove sensations.

Robert Keefe and Walter Doane both departed for the sunny south following Sunday's fracas. Keefe received the blue slip and said that he would not attempt to play any more ball this season, at least. Doane went to join Doctor White's Vernon Tigers.

Robert Davis will have a chance to inspect the scenery about Portland until his injured knee is well. He was left behind when the team went east, and will not be called for until his peg is again in first-class working order.

As a parting shot to Walter Carlisle one of the Los Angeles papers says: "Wait in some back alley and do an injustice here. Not in the trade, but in the accusations that he was going out of the way and jeopardizing his neck to stage grandstand stuff. His actions in left field caused him to be called 'The Roll-Over Kid.' This title was not entirely undeserved in the spirit in which it was given.

"Carlisle did roll over more than once, but in so doing he captured a lot of balls that spoiled batting averages. When the crowd began geying him he stopped the habit, and, incidentally, didn't get as many flies as before."

One of Carlisle's famous "stunts" was to come in on a short fly, dive for it and turn to catch it. This was done in Salt Lake, before the Los Angeles press and public began to ridicule him for it.

However, there was method in his madness. He is an expert eye-baller, and by taking these chances pulled down many that he would not otherwise have caught.

Walter is not a good judge of a fly ball hit over his head. It was because of this that he was forced to make a diving catch for a fly ball after a time, made the crowd think he was taking unnecessary chances to pull "grandstand stuff."

Judge McCredie received word yesterday that the University of Chicago squad, which has not been scheduled an exhibition game for Friday, August 16, will be here on time. The collegians are on their way to China by way of San Francisco and the Hawaiian Islands.

RAY PAULSEN IS FIRST HERE

Spokane Racer Arrives for Meet on Saturday and Sunday.

Ray Paulsen, of Spokane, is the first of the auto-race drivers to arrive in this city for the auto race meet at the Speedway next Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Paulsen has the reputation of being the speed king of Spokane. On Wednesday morning he arrived in baggage car from Tacoma loaded with racing machines will arrive, and another will also arrive from Seattle.

Every car in the Inter-City Century at Tacoma has been thoroughly gone over, new parts supplied, and will arrive here in excellent racing condition. In an Australian pursuit race four of the fastest Class B cars are started from each quarter pole at a signal given by the starter, and they continue to race until one car has successfully passed all of the others.

As soon as a car has been passed it has finished and is dropped out, and the race continues until one car has successfully passed the others. The Australian pursuit race is a decided one, and might go five miles, or it might go 50 miles. This event will be the one of the features of Saturday's racing, as will the 25-mile race, in which every car entered for the Portland meet is eligible.

A. E. Carnes, superintendent, has a force of men now at work grading and preparing the track, which will be ready for tryouts by next Thursday. The first race will be called promptly at 2:30 o'clock each day.

PONTRESINA IS DERBY WINNER

German Event Has Greatest Number of Starters in History.

HAMBURG, via London, July 19.—The Deutsches Derby, the biggest sporting event of the year in Germany, was won today by Hansi's Pontresina with Jockey Pleurcheur. The prize for the winner was 125,000 marks.

The race was run on a muddy track, which put the favorites out of commission at the start. Archibald, an American jockey, riding Soleld, finished a bad eleven, although heavily backed to win.

JUDGE GROW SEES PULS PRAT CBS

Bancroft's Homer Factor in Victory—Quakers Ahead in Second, When It Rains.

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