

BEAVERS WIN THREE PLAYERS IN DRAFT

Caporel, Pichel; Quinn, First Baseman, and Hollicker, Infielder, Are Won.

ALL COME FROM FAR EAST

"Ote" Johnson Tips McCredie to Two and Empire Bush to Other. Portland Likely to Claim All New Players.

Unless they pull another three-shell game like the big leagues did a couple of seasons ago, Portland has won three young ball stars in the A league drafts which were opened yesterday.

These prospective players are: Caporel, a Southpaw pitcher of the Elmira club of the New York State League.

Quinn, a first baseman of the Syracuse Club of the New York State League.

Hollicker, shortstop of the Kokuk Club of the Central Association.

The only draft lost by Portland was McGuffin, a shortstop of the Lincoln team of the Western League, and he best in the bunch, according to Walter McCredie.

"Ote" Johnson is playing in the New York State League and he tipped me off to Quinn and Caporel," explained the Portland man.

Whether or not "Cuck" Ward has been lost to Chicago by the drafts may determine the fate of Hollicker, however, President McCredie hasn't heard one word to substantiate Joe McGuffin's statements made in Seattle Monday, and he doesn't think the young Portland shortstop has been drafted at all.

"I telegraphed Secretary Farrell yesterday to let me know," said he, "and as Farrell hasn't replied I guess he is as puzzled about it as I am."

Dave Hillyard, ex-Beaver, leaves today for Los Angeles where he may play Winter ball. Hillyard went from Portland to the Tacoma Tigers, where he played outfield and first base.

His batting helped pull Spokane from first place to third in the Northwest League finals.

Two members of the San Francisco Seals almost got a cold bath in the Willamette River Tuesday night.

Messrs. Fitzerald and Bill Leard know how it feels to get hit by a German torpedo. The two Seals were enjoying a motor-boat ride with E. V. Mathes and wife and Dave Ward, insurance man, when their boat ran aground on a stubborn rock and ripped a hole in her bottom big enough to have let King Bodie through.

The night was dark, although not stormy, and as the wireless wasn't working well and the shore line was indistinguishable, a mad scramble for the life preservers.

Justin Fitzerald has crossed San Francisco Bay one million times, but never before has he come face to face with a cork belt. Ward says he wrapped the belt around his thighs like a sliding pad.

Luckily the boat reached land before sinking or the bridge-tender on the Hawthorne bridge would have had to lift the span to let Fitz' legs pass through en route to Astoria. The party landed near Oswego and returned by train.

Northwestern Leaguers seem to think highly of Jack Smith, the Seattle outfielder who goes to the St. Louis Cardinals. Smith seems to be fast, and has a good throwing arm.

He went back into deep left field in Monday's game with the Beavers and pulled down a drive by Les that looked good for a homer. Bob Brown, Vancouver manager, says he doesn't think Seattle made as much use of his speed as should have been the case.

Also he thinks Healey Raymond pulled an "livery" when he started Schmitz against Portland. Schmitz came West from Brooklyn and joined Salt Lake a couple of months ago, and he didn't seem to be able to last two innings.

Finally the Beavers turned him loose, and he finished strong for Seattle. If Raymond had started Clark the score would have been clear, but he wouldn't have made much difference in the outcome, because the Northwestern League champions are not in a class with the Coast Leaguers.

Unbiased critics will admit as much if he knows anything about the merits of the two leagues.

The Portland Colts slipped over a win on the Beavers behind some classy pitching by Carl Mays two years ago, but in four interleague games since 1910 the Coast Leaguers have won three.

BODIE TO STAY WITH SEALS

Ping's Wish Not to Report to Yanks

Results in Canceling Draft.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—Ping Bodie's wish is coming through. The New York Americans, having ascertained that the Seal outfielder had no particular desire to join the higher-ups next season, have canceled their draft on the player and he reverts to the San Francisco team.

This was the announcement made tonight by Bill Lannin, who has been handling the negotiations for the Yankees from this end.

JOCKEY McEWEN IS RULED OFF

Rider Penalized and Kittitas Bum Set Back at North Yakima.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—In the running event of the state fair races today Kittitas Bum was set back from second to third place for interference with Hyndala and his jockey, H. McEwen, was ruled off the association tracks for the remainder of the season.

Race summary: 2:35 trot, purse \$500; three heats, every heat a race.

Time, 2:14.4, 2:14.4, 2:14.4.

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versity of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College this season. Dates are being arranged.

RED SOX GET SEAT REQUESTS

Lannin to Make No Plans for World Series Until Title Is Clinched.

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—The Red Sox, leading the American League by four games, are looking toward preparations for the world series.

Until the title is clinched more securely, J. J. Lannin, president of the club, said, no announcement of plans would be made.

Between 2000 and 3000 applications for seats already have been received.

ANDERSON WITH AGGIES

VETERAN CENTER EXPECTED TO ENTER POST-GRADUATE COURSE.

"Dutch" Hayes, Fast Halfback, Joins Squad and Is Making Impression on Coaches.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 22.—(Special.)—"Pete" Anderson, the veteran center, who graduated last Spring, arrived in town this morning from the wilds up around Detroit and is looking over the football situation.

He is eligible for another year of conference football and although it is not yet certain that he will register for post-graduate work his presence on the campus has caused many of the lines of care to leave the face of Doc Stewart.

"Dutch" Hayes, the fast halfback who reported from Pasadena, Cal., two years ago as a freshman, and came within four minutes of playing the time allotted for the winning of the orange "O," joined the squad and is due to make some impression on the coaching force as a candidate for halfback.

He was in college last year but did not report for the team because of parental objections.

Chief interest centers in the choice of a varsity team to mix with the second string in the first scrimmage of the year here.

After the usual warming up preliminaries of punting, running back punts, blocking and signal practice, Dr. Stewart called for Dutton and Moist, ends; Laythe and Cole, tackles; Brooke and "Dad" King, guards; Bissett, center; Hoehline and Gilite, fullbacks; and Abraham and Newman, halfbacks.

Although the work of the varsity was lacking in finish, a strong attack forced the scrubs to yield yardage at nearly every play.

Briggs, the fast end from Albany High School, was the star of the afternoon. Time after time from his position on the scrubs' left wing he would shoot forward through the varsity interference and several times nailed his man behind the line.

Anderson, of last year's freshman team, who is a promising candidate for end, was also placed upon the hospital list suffering from a strained arm, but he will be back in the harness within a day or two.

Late in the practice session Yeager replaced Bissett at center on the varsity, and Bissett was given a chance at halfback where he put up the same aggressive type of football which characterizes his work in the pivot position.

FACULTY TO ACT TODAY

OREGON TO DISCUSS ABOLISHING INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORT.

Resolution to Come Before Body for Final Action. Students Anxiously Awaiting Outcome.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, Or., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—In accordance with the motion to lay the subject of intercollegiate athletic relations with other colleges on the shelf until they, the Oregon faculty, meet again to reconsider the measure at the date set September 23, students, alumni and others interested are anxiously awaiting the outcome of this meeting and discussion, which is scheduled to take place on the campus tomorrow afternoon.

Main objections to intercollegiate athletics seriously affect scholarship, second, that they professionalize athletics and prohibit the general student body from participating; third, that the student tax is increased, thus excluding many students of moderate means from the university.

The plan is to confine all athletic activity entirely to the student body. The text of the measure in question is given verbatim:

"Whereas, the faculty has, by a unanimous vote, passed a resolution favoring the ultimate withdrawal of the university from intercollegiate contests, and

"Whereas, the interests of the university now demand such a withdrawal, be it

Resolved, that after the scholastic year 1915-16, the university shall participate in no intercollegiate athletic contests."

OAKLANDERS BEAT BERKELEY

University of California Shows Weakness in Interference.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, Sept. 20.—(Special.)—The varsity eleven received a rather unexpected drubbing from the Oakland Club in the game played here when the Oaklanders made 10 to 0 on California's field last Saturday.

The varsity eleven was baffled by the aggressive tactics of the more experienced team and except for a few end runs could make little headway against the clubmen's defense.

Lack of interference for the backs and fullbacks also proved costly.

On the opening play Caufield, of California, made a 25-yard run. He had the ball lost on a fumble and run down by Oakland in a successful place kick. A touchdown in the third quarter netted the visitors 6 and goal was easily kicked.

HOOD APPLE RETURNS HIGH

Fruit Exchange Pays Shippers \$1.30 and \$1.50 for Early Kings.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—Records returns were made yesterday by the Fruit Growers' Exchange, the affiliation of the Northwestern Fruit Growers' Exchange, on early apples. The concern distributed among its shippers of Kings, which were sold to the South American export trade, the net sum of \$1.50 a box for extra

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having Luke Rader turn out this year. The 175-pound half is studying for the ministry and does not think he will spare the time from his studies to don the red and white of the club.

"Len Streibig will not be able to play for a month at least," said Manager Pratt yesterday. Len is suffering from water on the knee. Pratt also said that he did not think he would be able to accompany the team to Eugene Saturday.

"Hippo" Watson, one of the new men, played on the Willamette University squad with Grover Francis a few years ago.

Rupert was confident of trimming the lemon-yellow aggregation before the injury to Streibig. Len's punting will be missed, as he is one of the best punters on the squad.

Call to colors will be issued by Manager John D. Dwyer, of the second team, today. It is expected to have the junior squad turn out for its first practice the middle of next week.

Angels' Trainer Gets Sad News. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—Andrew A. "Scotty" Findlay, trainer of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League, received a cablegram here today from the British War Office that his father, mother and two brothers were killed during a raid by Zeppelins on the coast of Scotland.

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SON SENTENCED FOR THEFT

Olympia Judge Finds Lad Robbed Family Pens for Banquet.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—To sentence his son to 10 days' imprisonment for chicken stealing, and discover later that it was his own chickens that were purloined was the unique experience today of Milton Giles, Police Judge.

The son, Grover Giles, and four other youths were discovered last night by the chief of police, who made arrests

without inquiring the source from which the banquet had been obtained, and the members of the party pleaded guilty, young Giles receiving the 10-day sentence with the rest.

Not until he had returned home did the father discover his own poultry pens had been violated to provide the delicacy for the midnight spread.

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