

GUSTO AND BEAVER TEAMS WIN 4-3

Quinn Also Shows Up in Fine Form at First Sack-Ward Lands Out for Hit.

CHILLY DAY RETARDS WORK

Derham, Hollacher and "Skeet" Bigbee Appear in Excellent Condition—Ward Is Recovering From Soreness.

BY ROSCUE FAWCETT. PORTLAND TRAINING CAMP, Sacramento, Cal., March 20.—(Special.)—Louis Gusto, the St. Mary's college player, reported to the Portland club today and assisted the Yanniigans in a 4-3 drubbing handed out to the regulars.

Gusto appeared at first base for the so-called yams and his share in the beating given Louis Bigbee was a two-bagger to right and a hard hit single to short.

The day was rather chilly, and aside from this seven-innings only light work was indulged in by the Portland players.

Teams Evenly Matched. The Yanniigans weren't really yanniigans—in fact it would have seemed a goodly number of seven-league binoculars to discover which team was "yams" and which was "reg." But they called Gus Fisher's aggression "yams" and Bill Speas' losers the "regs," and that goes down in the book as satisfactory to you or me.

The two lineups were as follows: Yanniigans—Fisher, catcher; Clark, Higginbotham, pitchers; Gusto, first base; C. Bigbee, second base; Hollacher, short stop; Haworth, third base; Nixdu, center field; Southworth, left field; Smith, right field.

Regulars—Cullen, left field; Speas, center field; Lush, right field; Quinn, first base; Ward, short stop; Hampf, third base; Derham, second base; Black, catcher; Bigbee, pitcher.

For the Yanniigans Gusto potted two hits in three attempts and Fisher, Clark, Carson Bigbee and Hollacher one apiece. Lush contributed a couple of safe blows for the regulars and Speas, Quinn and Ward produced one apiece.

It was young Ward's first actual strike in three attempts and he stepped immediately into a uniform against St. Mary's. That night, as a result of his sudden burst of enthusiasm, Ward stiffened up like a frozen herring, and every move since then has been fraught with grunts and grimaces.

His legs thawed out a little under stress and strain today and in another 24 hours old Charles will be singing his awn song in the Ward family.

Derham Does Good Fielding. War looks good, as did Derham, Hollacher and "Skeet" Bigbee. Derham did not hit, but he fielded like a second edition of Buck Weaver around the bastions. Manager McCredie is a trifle inclined to the opinion that neither Derham nor Cullen, his young outfielder, ever will amount to much offensively.

Quinn and Gusto, rival first-sacker, showed excellent form. One of Gusto's hits was poked on a low ball, and McCredie says he does not think that St. Mary's had any particular batting weakness.

"He is another Harry Hellmann," declared Walter. "He hits 'em hard, and he is a 200-pound man very fast and a good fielder. He appeared one Sunday against us with one hand that was a peach. Gusto is a little better than the other on the proper shifting of his feet covering first base."

Sothoron Reaches Camp. Allan Sothoron, right-hand pitcher, arrived from Astoria after a long trip to the Portland ball club. Sothoron is a dark-haired, well-knit fellow. All of Manager McCredie's prospective pitchers are now in camp, the only absentee being Second Baseman Vaughn and Outfielder Wille.

McCredie is vexed at the railway company for the delay in getting Wille's transportation to him at Waco, Tex., in time to get him here with the rest of the squad.

Young Hollacher, the infielder Mack drafted from the Central Association, is not figured as sufficiently experienced for a regular niche, but likely will be retained for utility infield purposes.

SEALS WORK OUT IN RAIN Squad Will Be Divided for Game Today Before Weak-Minded.

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 20.—(Special.)—In spite of the fact that it rained a little this morning, Wolverson hustled the squad out to Luna Park and put the men through a stiff workout. No attempt was made at a game, and the day was not lost. In the morning they attended a reception tendered by the San Jose High School boys.

Tomorrow afternoon the squad will be divided. The Yanniigans are to go to Agnew's State Hospital for the game, where they will play the attendants' team before an audience composed of thousands of the mentally defective.

Wolverson intimates that a couple of the youngsters will be separated from the training squad in order to get the squad down to a slightly more workable number.

RAIN AFFORDS REST FOR BEES Buddy Ryan is Around and Quinn is on Way to Salt Lake.

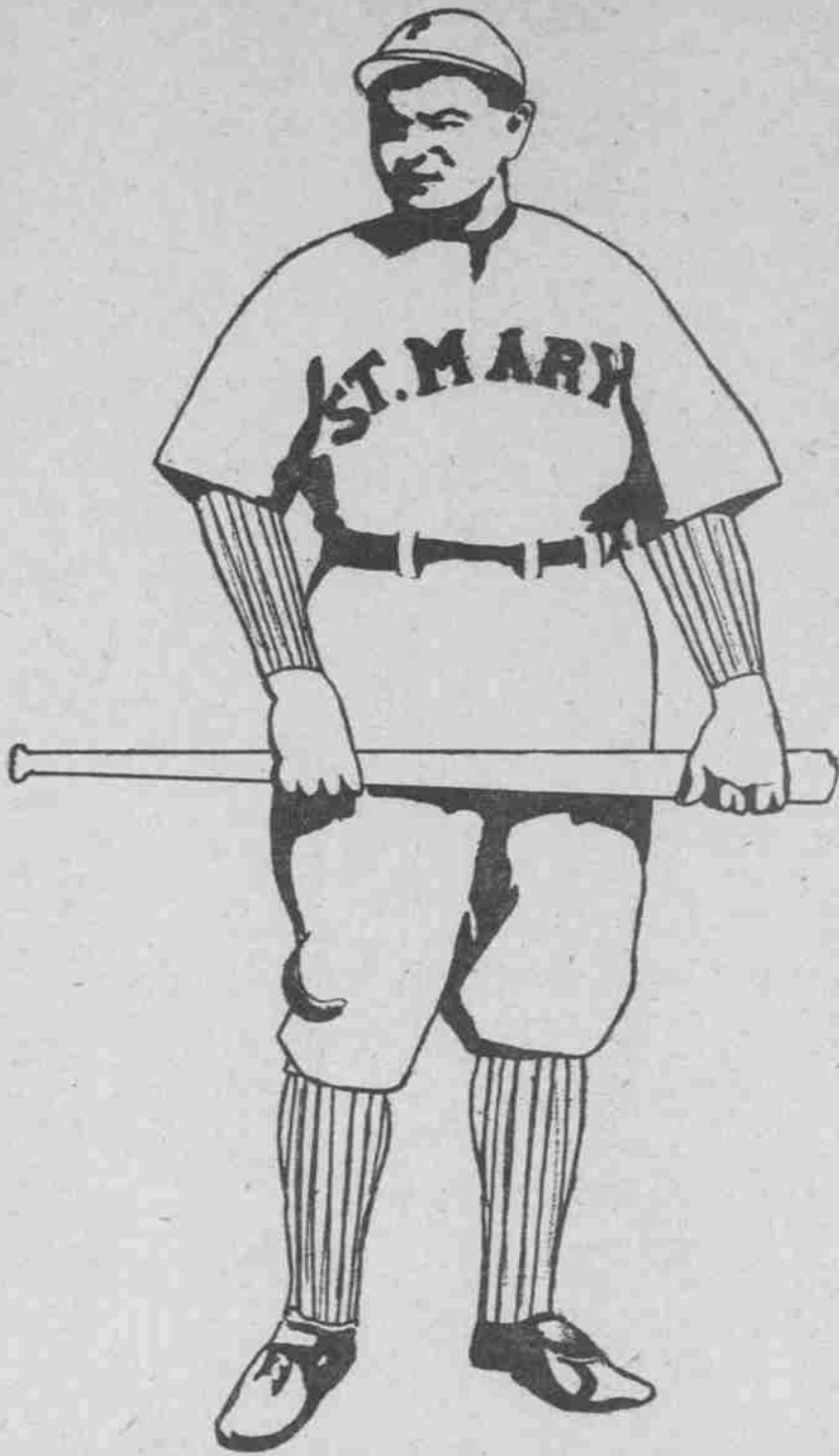
MODESTO, Cal., March 20.—(Special.)—Rain last night gave the Red Legs a day of rest, as the Red's park was too muddy for practice. The men slept until 10 o'clock and took a hike in the afternoon.

There is a revolution in camp. O'Connor's favorites and Blankenship's squad, who met in battle last Thursday with a victory of 5 to 3 for Blankenship have overthrown the Grants. Blankenship's men chose Mrs. Bunny Bieck as manager and the O'Connors have selected Mrs. Jimmy Shinn to lead them in a second contest on Thursday.

The camp was pleased with the news that Buddy Ryan was up and around and Tommy Quinn is en route to Salt Lake, where he will stop until the return of the training squad. The weather is clearing and the two hard practices are scheduled for tomorrow.

Roseburg Loses Baseball Diamond. ROSEBURG, Or., March 20.—Roseburg has no longer a ball park. Al Creason, the North Roseburg capitalist, has cleared the former diamond of its fence and grandstand, and sold it to contractors. The base ran out. Another site may be obtained, but the supporters of baseball do not see their way clear toward furnishing another \$1500 for improvements.

COLLEGE GOLIATH WORKING OUT WITH THE BEAVERS.



Louis Gusto, St. Mary's College Athlete, Who Is Trying Out With the Portland Club at Sacramento. (Pen-and-ink Sketch by Artist "Duke" Barnes.)

VAUGHN WILL SIGN

Holdout Second Baseman Decides to Join Beavers.

SALARY WILL BE \$3000

Contract With Federal League, However, Is Not Affected and Portland Will Pay Only Part of Stipulated Sum.

"Holdoutitis" is cured, as far as the Beavers are concerned, yesterday when Bobby Vaughn telegraphed from Tacoma, Wash., his acceptance of terms to Judge W. W. McCredie.

Vaughn was the most persistent of the Beaver holdouts, but after attempting to hold the trenches alone for some time he gave up.

The future captain of the Portland club received transportation yesterday and will be in here this afternoon to have a chat with Judge McCredie, and will grab a "rattler" about midnight for Sacramento. Vaughn will sign the contract which was drawn up by Judge McCredie which has written across its face, "this in no way affects Robert Vaughn's Federal League contract."

The former Princeton University captain will get \$3000 for this season's services, "this in no way affects Robert Vaughn's Federal League contract."

Some Saturdays late in April or the first part of May were suggested by Manager Hawkins. While nothing definite has been done regarding who shall represent the winged "M" at the Far Western indoor track and field championships under the auspices of the Oregon Agricultural College was expected from Saturday. Manager Hawkins expects to take five athletes with him. Captain Hummel, George Philbrook, "Maw" Magone, "Admiral" Dewey and Chief Higgins seem to be the likely ones to go to Corvallis, April 1. If the weather will only turn out to be good for a few days, Captain Hummel announced last night that an attempt would be made to hold a couple of workouts before the Far Western events.

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Wentworth, of Chicago, was elected captain of the Harvard swimming team tonight.

VERNON SQUAD IN CONDITION Mound Men Hold Workout Under Stands, Despite Rain.

VERNON CAMP, Los Angeles, Cal., March 20.—(Special.)—Ray, of the Vernon Tigers from holding their usual practice at Washington Park. However, Manager Patterson made the decision that rain would be no barrier and all the pitchers worked under the stands.

All of the Bengal players, with the exception of Roy Mitchell, have reported. Manager Patterson said today that the week's work at Maier's Santa Susana ranch has served to put the players in the best of condition, and that he expects all to be fit and ready for the regular season within a week.

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Portlanders Take First Game of Series for Hockey Championship of World.

FANS GROW ENTHUSIASTIC

Tobin Is Star for American Sept. Eastern Style of Play Is Used in Contest at Montreal.

MONTREAL, March 20.—(Special.)—Smothering their opponents with speed and outplaying them from the start to the finish, Portland scored an easy victory in the first of a series of games for the historic Stanley cup, the hockey championship of the world. The Portland Uncle Sams won by a score of 2 to 0, because they were far superior as a team. After the first few minutes they never left the issue in doubt.

The victory came as perhaps the greatest surprise of the season, as it was hardly thought possible for the visitors to show at their best in the opening game and after the long journey.

The Uncle Sams went on the ice without a workout or rest-up. Taking the teams, man for man, the defenders had the edge on the locals and if their play of tonight under rules that were strange to them is any indication, they will carry the cup back to the West with them.

Back Checking Is Fast. The Portlanders' fast back checking so bewildered the Canadiens that they soon became disorganized and never again got settled down in their stride. The Canadiens did not show any reversal in their form and played well up to that shown in winning the National Hockey Association title. Tonight they met a team superior to them in every department. At the nets, Lesina held the score down through his brilliant work. Murray, at the opposite end, had little to do.

Only on half a dozen occasions were the Portlanders' forwards able enough to be dangerous. Time and again the Canadiens would break away for combined play, which usually terminated outside the visitor's net.

Uncle Sams Bulk Advances. Not only were the defense players in their position able to break up the attack, but on nearly every occasion the Portlanders were able to help them out making it next to impossible for the locals to get an opening. Charley McKerrick, at the net, scored the goal in the second period. Tobin also appeared in a stellar role.

The following is the way the players stacked out:

Table with 4 columns: Position, Name, Team, and other stats.

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ed already and before April 1 Coach Stewart expects to double and probably triple that number. Fifteen main events have been listed on the programme.

Knackerly and Billie were in Seattle petitioning for a chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Brewer Billie completes his course at Oregon Agricultural College this June and he is trying to land a teaching position and coaching job with some high school.

TWOHY AND SMITH VICTORS Squash Doubles Title Lost by Jeffrey and Hamilton Corbett.

The 1916 squash doubles championship of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club was won by James Twohy and Fred Smith from Oliver K. Jeffrey and Hamilton Corbett after a strenuous five-set match the contest started at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon and it was not until after two hours and 35 minutes of playing that a championship due could be determined.

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Tuesday by the athletes of Clatskanie High School. The race, which was run over a rough two-mile course, was featured by the fight for first place between Graham of the Sophomores and Ellertsen, of the Seniors, with honors going to the former. Following is the order in which the first five runners finished: Graham, sophomore, first; Ellertsen, senior, second; McKie, freshman, third; Biggs, freshman, fourth, and McGilvray, junior, fifth.

Smoker Held at White Salmon and Manager Elected.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., March 20.—(Special.)—A successful smoker for the benefit of the White Salmon baseball team was held at the Commercial Club rooms tonight. Robert White was elected manager. An enthusiastic crowd was present and a substantial subscription list started for the expense of maintaining the team.

Four boxing contests and two wrestling matches were on the programme.

KENTUCKY RACE DATES SET State Commission Decides on 62 Days of Competition.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 20.—Sixty-two days of racing for Kentucky tracks was provided by the Kentucky State Racing Commission at its first meeting of the year here today.

Lexington was awarded 12 days, April 27 to May 10; Churchill Downs, 13 days, May 13 (Derby day) to May 27; Douglas Park, 13 days, May 29 to June 12; Latonia, 24 days, June 14 to July 11.

Chairman I. C. Irish, of the Bowdoinham (Maine) selected, has adopted a rule by which the town cleans the snow from the sidewalks in front of the houses owned by widows in which there is no able-bodied man, and from front yards, but he refused to squander the town's money clearing up snow where there is a strong man in the house.

Coroon Hats advertisement featuring an image of a hat and text: 'Coroon Hats', 'You've Said Something', 'A popular V front collar with fashion's latest "Piping Rock" bow', '15c Each', '2 for 25c', 'Sole Agents Lowey & Co Gordon Hats', '286 Washington, Between 4th and 5th Streets', 'Also Makers of Ide Shirts', 'GEO. P. IDE & CO., Makers, TROY, N. Y.', 'Have—exclusively—Linocut-unbreakable Buttonholes'.