

CANADIENS DEFEAT UNCLE SAM'S, 2 TO 1

Second Hockey Game in Series Taken by Montreal in Great Contest.

COUNT IS NOW ONE EACH

Portland Men Put Up Fine Exhibition—Western Rules Are Used. All Scores Are Made in First Period of Play.

MONTREAL, Quebec, March 22.—(Special.)—The Canadiens, showing one of the most striking reversals of form witnessed in league hockey this season, snatched the honor in the second game of the Stanley cup series through defeating the Portland Uncle Sams at five from tonight by a score of 2 to 1. The victory of the Canadiens under Western rules was as big a surprise as their defeat under Eastern rules in the opening game on Monday.

There was an all-around shakeup in the flying Frenchmen tonight. Neway Lalonde and Jack Laviolette being absent from the line, their places being filled by Arthur and Paul Laviolette suffering from a broken nose, while Neway Lalonde was on the ailing list through a severe cold.

The Westerners started out with the seven regulars who have represented them in their successful Coast season.

Westerners Are Speedier.

The Canadiens, although not as speedy as their opponents, held their own at all stages of the play and the Western rules offered the slower men an opportunity of keeping with the speedier ones as the rule covering off-side play in the center section of the rink permitted of their loafing and joining in with the play as it was carried up to them. Portland used their poke check to almost as good advantage as on Monday night, which but of the Canadiens from scoring in the second and third periods.

The flying Frenchmen played better defensively game than in their first meeting with the Uncle Sams, while Vezina goes the greatest share of scoring in the victory. On several occasions, when the Portland players got inside the local defense, Vezina beat them lone-handed and turned aside shots that looked to be sure counters as they started on their way. There were numerous penalties handed out by the officials, and several during the game in an efficient manner. Portland suffered more from penalties than the locals, as they played out the last four minutes with fifteen men against seven, Johnson and Irvine both being sent to the bench for roughing it.

Johnson bodied Arthur into the fence and drew a penalty, while Irvine struck at Bittre, for which he was benched shortly after Johnson had retired.

Western Rules Liked.

The Western rules are vastly different from the National Hockey Association rules and in many respects are superior to them. The penalty system stands out over the Eastern rules, for when a player is sent to the bench penalties are not allowed, and the team is actually penalized by having to play a man short. None of the penalties handed out tonight had any bearing on the result of the match. In fact, the Canadiens scored their second goal playing a man short.

The attendance was about the same in number as on the opening night and there was a great diversity of opinion as to which are the better rules, although the opinion was almost unanimous that the Western penalty rule is much the better and eliminates the fighting and checking and pinning seen in National Hockey Association matches this season. The lineup:

PAROCHIAL LEAGUE IS FORMED

Twelve Teams to Play Baseball and All to Enter Track Meet.

The annual meeting of the Catholic Parochial Baseball League was held yesterday afternoon and arrangements made to start the 1916 season. Plans were made to hold a track and field meet under the auspices of the league later in the season.

Twelve teams have entered the baseball league. They are: St. Andrew's, Immaculate Heart, St. Agatha's, Holy Cross, St. Ignatius, Holy Redeemer, St. Lawrence's, Sacred Heart, St. Michael's, St. Madeline's, St. Stephen's and St. Philip Neri's. The Hudson Arms Company will present the winner with a handsome trophy.

LOS ANGELES TO SEND SEVEN

Athletic Club and University of Southern California Unite Teams.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, March 22.—(Special.)—The Los Angeles Athletic Club and the University of Southern California will combine for a dual meet with the University of California at Berkeley next Saturday and will then send their representatives north to participate in the Far Western indoor meet to be held in the Oregon Agricultural College Armory April 1. The Los Angeles Athletic Club informed Dr. Stewart this week that seven men would be entered.

Coch Matthews, of Willamette University, has informed Dr. Stewart that Ford and Small, a sprinter, would be entered.

O. A. C. Rifle Team Defeats Iowa.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, March 22.—(Special.)—The Oregon Agricultural College rifle team defeated the sharpshooters of the Iowa State College last week by a score of 85-82, according to reports received from Washington. Since shooting against the Iowa team, the O. A. C. team has run up scores of 878 against Johns Hopkins University, 270 against Williams College and 884 against Columbia University.

Santel Throws Westward.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Ad Santel, of San Francisco, defeated Jess Westergaard, of Des Moines, Ia., here last night in a wrestling contest in two straight falls. The time of the first fall, which Santel secured with a head scissor and a hammerlock, was 53 minutes 29 seconds. The second fall, achieved with a bar lock, was secured in 23 minutes 40 seconds. Santel went on the mat weighing 42 pounds less than his opponent.

QUARTET OF BACKSTOPS WHO ARE FIGHTING FOR PLACES IN THE BEAVER TRAINING CAMP.



READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—H OMER HAWORTH, GUS FISHER, AL BARTHOLEMAY AND ARTHUR BLACK.

NATION GIVES HELP

New York, Missouri and Other States Send Ball Talent.

PATHS OF PLAYERS CROSS

Nixon, When With Waterbury, Conn., in 1914 Met Left-hander Named Quinn and It's None Other Than Present Mate.

PORTLAND TRAINING CAMP, Sacramento, Cal., March 22.—(Special.)—Whence comes the ivory?—meaning whence come all the ballplayers? Yes! Whence the ivory?

Portland's supply has come from all points of the compass. And it is a copious order, at that. McCredie has more young ballplayers around his camp than you would expect to find on a dozen ball teams.

New York State has furnished us with Mister Owen Quinn, a young first sacker who played last year in the New York State League. He was drafted by Portland upon recommendation of Scout Neal, of the Philadelphia Nationals.

Missouri Furnishes Couple.

Hollacher is a St. Louis product—as is "Chuck" Ward—but he gains his one year's experience at Keokuk, Ia. Vaughn is from Tacoma, Wash., and so is Oscar Harstad. Strangely, Vaughn never played any kind of ball around his home town. All his experience was gained at Princeton University. After four years for the "Tiger," Vaughn was picked up by George Stallings and ever since then he has been playing in the International and Federal leagues.

Your Team Central States.

Southworth, Nixon, Koryor and Dunn are from the Central states. Nixon did his first professional baseball at Newcastle and Erie, in Pennsylvania. He then became the property of the Cleveland club and passed one year on the Cleveland's Class B team at Waterbury, Conn. before landing back in the "Sixth City."

Willie, another outfielder, is from that section of the sunny South that is electric to Mexico. His home is at Waco, Tex. He broke into baseball at Baylor College and was sent to the big time by Ralph Glaze. McCredie got him from the Cleveland club.

Quite a number of the aspiring Beavers are truly representative of a Pacific Northwest ball club. Higginbotham used to smoke cornstalk in the Coon Hollow suburbs of Seattle before breaking into ball at Tacoma and Aberdeen.

Some Are Oregon Grown.

The Bigbee brothers, Byron Houck, Al Bartholemey and Homer Haworth are the Oregon-grown timber. These, with Vaughn and Harstad, round out the Northwest delegation to the Aggies.

Of the old vets, Stumpf hails from Baltimore, Md.; Speas, from Toledo, O.; Bobby Yack, from Cleveland, Ohio; Williamsport, Pa., and Noyes from Kearney, Neb. Stumpf, Speas and Lush were in the Portland of Cleveland, and Noyes was brought out here originally by the San Francisco Seals. Mack got him last fall from Spokane.

World Is Small After All.

Billy Nixon played at Waterbury, Conn., in 1914, and the first sacker on the Springfield club was a left-hander named Quinn. It is the same Quinn now his teammate on the opposite side of the continent. Byron Houck pitched against Quinn in the Colonial League in the New England states last year.

Bennis Zelle hails from Waco, Tex., yet Dr. Leslie Clough, the Portland trainer, knows him, for he trained the Baylor University team when Willie was a rah! rah! lad. But an even stranger coincidence is that Willie, Southworth and Nixon, the present Portland outfield trio—had these same jobs with Cleveland in the American Association only last year.

Bobby Yack's career broke off formerly on the same club in Eastern Canada. Now, six years later, they are together on the Pacific Coast. Jimmy Mack now hails from Vancouver, B. C., also in Canada. Harstad went up to Cleveland, like the storied Yorker, Clark stayed at home. Walter McCredie is paying room rent for both of them.

Fisher and Stumpf tried out together at New York under Harry Wolverton in 1912. Wolverton is managing San Francisco and Stumpf and Fisher are working for Walt McCredie.

Club to Have Dance Tonight.

The intermediates of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club will have full charge of the club tonight, for they will hold their first annual dancing party. The committee, headed by Jack Crossley, has been assisted by Jack ("Bert") Allen, chairman of the "big"

COMMITTEE, AND HIS ASSISTANTS TO MAKE THE OCCASION A GRAND SUCCESS.

The grand prom will start at 8:30 o'clock. Although under the auspices of the intermediates, the dance will be open to seniors as well.

MARSHFIELD PLANS FIELD

Baseball Fans and Promoters Are Arranging for New Diamond.

MARSHFIELD, Or., March 22.—(Special.)—Marshfield promoters and baseball fans are planning on a new field for games this year and are negotiating for a diamond at Englewood, a suburb a mile from this city. There is a jitney service to Englewood, and patrons would be very served in getting to and from the games.

Marshfield, North Bend, Coquille and Bandon will have ball teams and football teams, and there are a number of country localities, such as Sumner, Eastside, Coos River, Norway, Powers, Blue Ridge and Lakeside, which will have teams. A league will probably be formed on Coos Bay, comprising Marshfield, North Bend, Eastside, Smith Mill, Sumner and Coos River.

O. A. C. SEEKS DIRECTOR

MAN CHOSEN MAY NOT COACH AGGIES' FOOTBALL TEAM.

Administration Plans That School Shall Devote More Time to Intramural Sports in Future.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, March 22.—(Special.)—Student athletic interest at the Oregon Agricultural College is about evenly divided between the coming Far Western indoor meet and the selection of the director of athletics and football coach for the coming year, which is expected to take place within a week or ten days.

While in the East on his recent trip President Kerr interviewed several applicants for the position of director of athletics and also for football coach and will soon lay the matter before the board of regents and the athletic board of the college. It is practically assured that the director of athletics will not coach the football team and is considered doubtful if he will devote any time to coaching. If such be the case the matter of the director would come before the board of regents while the athletic board would decide the question of coach.

It is well known that while the administration is in favor of intramural athletics more attention in the future will be devoted to intramural sports and it is with this view that the recommendations of the board will be made. A man familiar with successful intramural plans and at the same time competent to direct the varsity intercollegiate activities will be recommended for director. The new director of athletics also will have charge of the health services, which doubtless will be inaugurated at the college next year.

The matter of the football schedule is not yet decided by the board. As the situation stands at present the Aggies will play the Michigan Aggies at Lansing, Mich.; the University of Washington at Seattle; Idaho at Lewiston; Washington State College at Portland; Pullman, Nebraska at Portland; and the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

SPEAKER ACCEPTS SALARY CUT

Tris Starts for Camp to Take \$9000 Job in Place of One at \$17,500.

BOSTON, March 22.—Tris Speaker, crack centerfielder of the world champion Red Sox, who had refused to join the team because of objection to a salary reduction, today wrote President Lannin that he would go to the training camp at Hot Springs, Ark., on once. Speaker will go through the practice season and take up the salary question when the Red Sox return to Boston.

The contract tendered Speaker called for \$9000, the amount of his salary in 1915. The following year Federal League activities resulted in his obtaining a contract at \$25,000 for two seasons.

Both Sides Claim Victory.

Considerable argument was caused over the result of the Christian Brothers' Business College Midgets-Portland Newsboys Midgets basketball game. No official scorer was present and whether the game was a draw or in favor of the Newsboys or 15 to 14 in favor of the Christian Brothers no one knows. Following are the lineups:

Newsboys: Walsh, Ankelis, F. Walstein, Ryan, C. Ryan, L. Murphy, G. Sherman, W. Walden, D. Dubinsky.

Scholastic County Meet May 6.

ELMA, Wash., March 22.—(Special.)—The annual Gray's Harbor county track meet will be held May 6 at the County Fairgrounds here. Principal Dunning, of the Elma High School, made the announcement today.

Letter to Bishop Received.

There is a letter at the sporting editor's desk for Albert "Biddy" Bishop, who played ball with the McMinnville, Or., team last season.

RIVALRY TO WRESTLE

O'Connell and Vance to Settle Old Grudge on Mat.

BOUT TO BE HERE APRIL 7

Bitter Feeling Engendered Four Years Ago at Spokane Leads to Plan for Match—Weight Not Yet Agreed On.

To settle a grudge of four years' standing, Eddie O'Connell and Frank Vance will meet in a wrestling match in Portland April 7.

O'Connell, the wrestling instructor at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, while Vance is serving as the physical director of the Seattle Amateur Athletic Club.

Four years ago Vance was instructed wrestling at the Seattle institution, and took several of his star pupils to Spokane to compete in the Pacific Northwest Association championships there.

O'Connell also had his Multnomah Club crew at the Inland Empire city, and the first night of the tournament one of Eddie's boys met one of Vance's. Frank's best hold was a half nelson and an arm lock. The Seattle amateur grappler promptly fastened it on the winged "E" representative, but the Portland boy broke the hold.

"That's all he's got; now so after him," shouted O'Connell from the Portland corner. The match was a tough one, the Seattle boy winning with Vance's celebrated hold, the half nelson and arm lock.

Impromptu Match Arranged.

The next afternoon O'Connell and the Portland delegation walked into the billiard parlor of the Spokane Inland Empire city and found the boys were playing billiards and fanning among themselves. Some of Vance's pupils started to "kid" the Portland mentor about his manly behavior in the half nelson and arm lock. It seems that Vance also clipped in, rousing O'Connell.

"That's all he's got; now so after him," said Eddie, his Irish temper rising. The two instructors then took part in a warm argument, the pupils of both and administration in favor of one or the other respective champions.

Vance, however, refused to wrestle for money, as he had never wrestled before. The match, at least under his own name.

The argument grew so warm, however, that the outcome of the whole thing was the meeting of the two experts in the gymnasium right then and there. Quite a crowd had gathered.

Outcome Never Settled.

They wrestled for 15 minutes, until the going got so warm that friends persuaded them to call a halt. Some present say that Vance secured the win, but other say that O'Connell was forced to quit on account of an injured ankle, while still others say that neither had a fall, but that the going got so rough it had to be stopped.

Anyway, O'Connell and Vance have been arch enemies ever since and their meeting on Waco, Ore., here should provide local fans with a treat.

There is some little hitch over the weight. O'Connell is insisting that Vance make 155 pounds ring-side, while the Seattle physical director wants the poundage to be set at 158 pounds at 6 o'clock and at the hill, the cone infield.

The match will either be staged at the Rose City Athletic Club or at the Eleventh-street playhouse.

PATTERSON PICKS HIS INFIELD

Gleichmann, Griggs, McGaffigan and Bates Form Vernon Bulwark.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 22.—(Special.)—Manager Ham Patterson, of the Bengal tribe, put his pets through a strenuous workout today at Washington Park. Every here in the training of the players was indulged in.

After the hurlers had warmed up Patterson held batting practice for more than an hour. After the slugging workout Pat grabbed his trusty war club and hit the hill, the cone infield.

The inner defense was made up as follows: Gleichmann, first base; Griggs, second base; Mart McGaffigan, shortstop; Bates, third, and Spencer and Bert Whaling working behind the bat.

Patterson's men are rounding into good shape and he expects them to be primed to the minute when the opening gong rings, April 4.

GUSTO IS CHOSEN AS FIRST BASEMAN

Recruit's Size and Terrific Hitting Wins Regular Berth With Beavers.

BUSHERS DEFEATED, 11-1

Harstad and Noyes Show Real Pitching—Derham Quits Camp—Cullen and Black to Go, Former to Spokane or Lincoln.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. PORTLAND TRAINING CAMP, Sacramento, Cal., March 22.—(Special.)—Louis Gusto, the 200-pound St. Mary's College star, has made good with the Portland club and will start the Coast season against San Francisco April 4 as the regular first sacker.

This most important announcement of the season was made by Manager McCredie at the conclusion of a full practice session today, in which the Beavers whaled the tar out of Ryan's stars, a team in the Winter league. The score was 11 to 1.

While Gusto's performance against these busbers was not the determining factor in McCredie's decision, the big recruit, who both ways from the middle. He walked once, stole one base and hit safely on two other occasions. One of his larrups—a three-bagger over the left fielder's head—was inserted at a most opportune time with runners champing the bits at second and third bases.

Size Determining Factor.

"Gusto is a bigger man than Quinn and can spear balls out of Quinn's reach," confided Walt McCredie today. "He is cool and collected, and I really believe that he is destined to become another Harry Holman. He holds a more powerful punch in his bat now than Hellmann packed around when he first joined us at Visalia.

McCredie is in first-class initial sacker, but I expect to start Gusto when the season opens. If he makes good he will remain on the job."

Vaughn eventually reaches camp and gets into condition, the regular infield for the opener against the Seals will be Gusto on first, Vaughn on second, Ward at short and Stumpf on third.

Against a spitball pitcher named Keegan today both Ward and Stumpf exhibited some 18-carat noking ability. Each bagged a couple of safe blows. Billy Nixon also contributed two awats before retiring in favor of "Skeet" Bigbee.

Keegan Finds Beavers Can Bat.

Keegan, who tried out with Wolverton when Harry had the Sacramento club a couple of years ago, was nicked for six hits and seven runs in the fourth inning. Southworth belted in two big ones, and in the sixth Stumpf added two more on his triple. Stumpf registered another with a triple to the same vulnerable territory, and—oh, sell what the use?

Gusto was on first, Hollaheer second, Ward short, Stumpf third, Southworth, Cullen and Nixon in the gardens, Fish-er behind the weny part, and Dunn, Harstad and Noyes served up the hand grenades.

The Kansas City youngster, Dunn, showed the only run scored by the semi-professionals. Noyes and Harstad cut loose with an assortment of hooks for the first time, and the kids didn't know whether they were in a ball game or down South near Chihuahua chasing Villa.

Derham Folds His Tent.

Walter McCredie's camp squad dwindled off one man today when Pete Derham, former University of Washington infielder, packed his portmanteau and headed for San Francisco. Derham evidently says that something on the wall. The youngster paid his own fare to camp and was ambitious to make good, but in the aquatic prelude he was overpowered by Mack this spring. Derham had no more chance than Fatty Arbuckle on a cannibal island.

McCredie said today that Neil Cullen, outfielder, would go either to Spokane or to the Lincoln club. Cullen played under Ducey Holmes in the Utah Copper League last Summer. Holmes is now managing the Lincoln Western Leaguers. McCredie already has sent Lober and Carlisle to Holmes' club.

Art Black, the young catcher, likely will get a release within a few days. The field is still saturated and infield practice is not possible.

Phillies Win Fourth Straight.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 22.—Outbit two to one, the Philadelphia Nationals today offset the superior attack of the Chicago Nationals by fast fielding and won their fourth straight exhibition from Tinklers men 4 to 2. Three fast double plays stopped the Cubs at critical moments.

Crew Race Canceled.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., March 22.—The University of Washington canceled the race today which had been planned for April 8 between the Washington freshmen crew and the freshmen of Stanford University.

Chance Warns Angels That Violation of Training Rules Means Penalty.

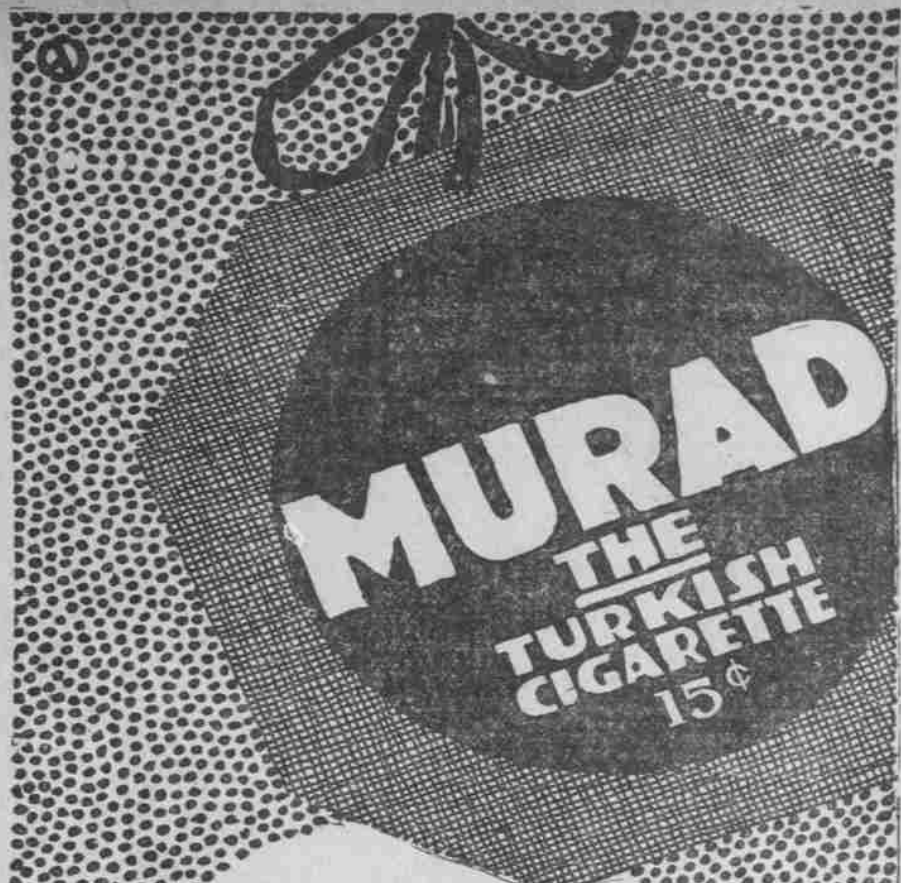
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The peevish leader gathered his players behind closed doors this morning and held a heart-to-heart talk with the men. Although little could

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