

SO THORON DISPLAYS PITCHING TALENTS

New Hurler "Lets Out" for First Time and Pleases McCredie With Hooks.

GIUSTO AGAIN BIG NOISE

Giant First Sacker Slams Out Triple in Pinch and Fields Sensationally—Manager Is Enthusiastic at Outlook.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. PORTLAND TRAINING CAMP, Sacramento, Cal., March 28.—(Special.)—Allen Sothoron let out his pitching wings today for the first time since joining the Beavers and Manager McCredie is now convinced that his pitching corps is stronger than he "doped" it a few days ago.

Sothoron is a chunky fellow, standing about 5 feet 10 1/2 or 11 and weighing 175 pounds. Judging from external appearance he has a sturdy, athletic lot of hard work. Sothoron came to Portland from the St. Louis Americans. He twirled for Wichita in the Western League last year, although the ownership of the St. Louis Browns at the time.

Game had been scheduled for today between the Beavers and an All-Star Winter league aggregation, but for some reason or other the semi-professionals failed to show. To pacify the 18 persons in the grandstand, Manager Mack divided his squad into parts and a seven-inning game was played, the infield regulars drubbing the outfield regulars 3 to 6.

Jimmy Clark twirled with the Fisher crew and held a comfortable lead over Lyle Bigbee, the Oregon twirler, until the final inning, when the infielders put four runs across and sniped the score.

Louis Guisto was again the big noise in the fireworks. Clark deliberately walked Johnny Lush to get at him to see if he had a stuff in a pinch and Guisto whaled a three-bagger into deep center field that would have cleared the palisades in the Portland.

Guisto also starred in his fielding play, pulling off a wonderful one-handed catch of a liner by Gus Fisher. Willie Lush, Nixon, Hightsmothen and Carson Bigbee delivered timely pokes.

Walter McCredie has not yet decided on the personnel of his split squad for the Stockton and Colored Giant games Sunday. However, Mack and Captain Vaughn will both accompany the Stockton team.

SNAPSHOTS FROM BEAVER TRAINING CAMP.



Chack Ward, Shortstop



UNCLE SAM'S WIN AT MONTREAL, 6-5

Result of Spectacular Game Makes Count Even in World's Series.

CAPTAIN OATMAN IS STAR

Portland Men Wobble at End of Second Period, but Come Back With Rush and Submerge Canadians.

MONTREAL, Que., March 28.—(Special.)—The Portland hockey team tonight defeated the Montreal Canadiens, 6 to 5, in a spectacular game. Sensational playing by Captain Oatman and Smokey Harris in the last period of the game turned the tide of a bitterly fought contest and made the count in the world's series contests two games each, with the final and deciding game set to be played in Montreal.

Portland Jumps Into Lead. The puck had hardly been faced in the opening period before Smokey Harris of the Uncle Sams shot it past Vesina into the Montreal net, scoring the first point for Portland. Just 29 seconds after play started. From then until the end of the first period the teams battled on even terms, but Portland jumped into the lead by a trade made with Montreal during the third period, when, from some fine skating and one pretty mixup in front of the net, Uksia and Harris scored.

Here the Canadians made their great dash, and in quick succession Profers, Leonard, Plety and Arbour scored the puck past Murray, giving Montreal a lead of 4-3 at the end of the second period.

In the final period Harris lost little time in eluding the Montreal defense and shooting past Vesina for the equalizer. Captain Oatman, of Portland, followed with a goal, giving Portland a lead of 4-4. Just before the final bell LaLonde, of Montreal, made the Canadiens fifth goal.

Western Rules Prevail. Tonight's game was played under Western rules, permitting seven men on the ice at once and checking the tactics of the Montreal players which, in the preceding game, had cost Portland a victory. The exact nature of penalizing by ejecting a player and not permitting a substitute prevented Montreal from sending in inferior players at the start to rough up the Canadians.

Attendance Is Light. The match was witnessed by a disappointingly small attendance. It being not any larger than on the night of the first game, when the gate receipts were \$1,000.

THE AFTERMATH. Now that the debris is cleared away, the attention of the spectators is turned to the Willard-Moran affair. It is left to the boards for a finished rider to make the case of the Willard-Moran affair.

Cleared for Ballroom. If there hasn't been one thing blazoning away at baseball there has always been another of even greater violence.

IN THE WAY OF A FRONT-BITTEN late March prophecy can be stated now without fear of successful rebuttal that 1916 will offer more pennant possibilities for the two major leagues than any other year since Hans Wagner and Nap Lajoie slid from their cradles.

VANCE IS CONFIDENT

Seattle Wrestler Expects to Toss O'Connell Quickly.

NEW TOE HOLD DEVISED

Puget Sound Star Declares Outcome of Match April 7 With Multnomah Club Instructor Will Not Be "Fluke."

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He broke a rib of one man who weighed 210 pounds, using the body scissors, one of the holds which he applies effectively. He broke another man's ankle with a toe hold. Vance says he has worked out a new toe hold which is original with him. He says that he has never seen a man that uses this hold the way he does.

The physical director of the Seattle club avers that he can fasten his new toe hold on anyone, and that when he has fastened it on a man there is no way for the opponent to get away from it without giving up or breaking his leg. Vance emphatically declares that he expects to fasten this hold on Eddie O'Connell and adds, in a letter just received here by the management of the Rose City Athletic Club, that it won't be any "fluke" when he forces O'Connell to quit with it.

It seems that in their impromptu meet at the Spokane Amateur Athletic Club four years ago, Vance was besting O'Connell with a toe hold, when friends forced them to quit. O'Connell has always contended that the hold was a "fluke."

Vance posted his \$50 forfeit for weight and appearance yesterday. He did not wrestle any professional matches under his own name and when he crawls on the mat with O'Connell, it will mark the first appearance professionally of one of the greatest amateur wrestlers who ever pulled on a pair of tights.

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HERE IS BASEBALL HISTORY OF OAKLAND TEAM—OFFICIAL TABLE OF WEIGHTS, AGES AND FACTS FOR THE FANS.

Table with columns: PLAYER'S NAME, Position, Height, Weight, Age, Birthplace, etc. Lists players like Harold Elliott, Albert Klawitter, Samuel Beer, etc.

Municipal Golf Links

BY JOHN F. MALONE. Superintendent of Public Parks and Buildings, N. Y.—No. 15. We have an 18-hole public golf course already and, from the looks of things, we may have to arrange for a nine-hole course, too. The cost of operating the 18-hole affair for the 1915 season was \$101,27, mostly for the employment of a grounds-keeper.

No fee is charged for the use of the links, but to secure one of the lockers in the spacious clubhouse erected on the grounds near the first tee a charge of \$5 a year is made. The ordinary walker about 3 1/2 miles for the 18 holes of play.

As to the number of players we have accommodated during the 1915 season up to January 1, 1916, 4509 persons permits to use the links. In most cases they were persons from all walks of life who were not able to belong to an exclusive golf or country club. The game is becoming more popular every day, and we expect to have more than 7000 players around the links from now until the end of the year.

Grammar School Team Trains.

RIDGEFIELD, Wash., March 28.—(Special.)—The Ridgefield Grammar School will have a track and field team this year and will contest for athletic honors against various grammar school track squads of this county. In the sprints Ridgefield will have David Royce, Clifford Shobert and Bud Popoy; distance, Herman Lengel, Guy Burns, Freddie Murray and Wesley Kern; weights, Freddie Murray, Herman Lengel and David Royce; jumps, David Royce, Clifford Shobert, Wesley Kern and Guy Burns; hurdles, Clifford Shobert, Herman Lengel, Guy Burns and Wesley Kern.

only count two clubs beyond a 1915 season hope—Cleveland and Philadelphia. In the National League you can't pick out even one club and prove that it is outaged. No one believes with any frenzied sincerity that St. Louis, Pittsburgh or Cincinnati is going to win a pennant this year. Not only because they are not quite ready to gather in the light-weight mantle, he isn't very far away. Leonard can hit hard enough to take the lead away from Welch, but catching Freddie in 10 rounds is another affair.

Not Quite. Mr. Welch, lightweight champion, has been collecting easy shekels for nearly two years now. Within the next few days he is to go to a 10-round party. But while the purse is fat enough, it will not be what you might term easy picking. For while Benny Leonard may not be quite ready to gather in the light-weight mantle, he isn't very far away. Leonard can hit hard enough to take the lead away from Welch, but catching Freddie in 10 rounds is another affair.

One Spar. Slagle was the first to go. Then Aris Hoffman and then James Tilden Sheckard. Now, Frank Schulte is wavering above the abyss. Possibly there have been about 25000 outfielders in one ball club. And possibly there haven't been.

Any way, we hope Schulte sticks at least another year. Not only because he is quite a fellow, but because for sentiment's sake we'd like to see one spar left afloat of the old Cub ship.

For the Mack-Giant series in said Franklin Baker to Benny Kauff. "When we meet I'll hammer the cover off," said Benny Kauff to Franklin Baker.

Tris Speaker has discovered some disadvantages in drawing a salary of \$17,500 a year. For example, it is hard to get a man out of a salary of a player who is only drawing \$4500 or \$5000.

How About the Giants? As signs and early evidence go, the Giants of 1916 are not going to win in their cellar abode for at least many Spring days. The strength of McCraw's outfield is known. Burns, Kauff, Rousch, Kelly and Robinson are sure to provide three stars. They should provide the best outfield McCraw ever had—not barring the Donlin-Merets-Brown combination of 1906 or any of the outfield combinations of 1911-1913—all pennant years.

The infield is at least first-class, if not spectacular. Eardien and Doolin are two fine catchers. With Doyle, Kauff, Burns, Merkle, Fletcher and others to get the runs, the club's attack is of flag-winning caliber.

The chance for another pennant rests upon the defense—and in particular upon the short of year Testreau, Perritt and Benton have.

Here is another piercing mystery to be solved—how is it that only one day after a fight 99 prophets out of every 100 can prove to you they picked the winner.

Something to Wait For. Batteries—for the Giants, Matthewson and Hardin; for the Cubs, Brown and Archer.

Already the heavy shadow of Fred Fulton is dropping a shadow the heavy-weight landscape.

Freddie may not be a James J. Corbett in footwork and such, but he has one of the main latter-day qualifications—he is about 6 feet 5 and weighs 240. Seize him before he escapes.

Harvard's new football captain is training for the Fall of 1916 under a boxing instructor. Here is a fellow with the correct idea for preparedness.

Tex Rickard could make money out of it managing a tail-end team in the Three-Eye circuit. He merely happens to know how.

ELLIOTT PICKS 'BAT ORDER' Oak Manager to Ask Waivers on Red Kuhn, Veteran Catcher.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—(Special.)—The Oakland team is all primed and ready for the opening game of the season next Tuesday afternoon in Salt Lake. Manager Harold Elliott, after watching his charges cavort on the grass diamond of the home lot across the bay today, made announcement of the batting order for the opening game in Salt Lake as follows:

Joe Barry, first base; Bobby Davis, shortstop; Bill Kenworthy, catcher; Klawitter or Bear, pitcher.

Joe Barry will be utility infielder and Randall the extra man in the outer garden.

Elliott announced tonight that he will ask waivers on Red Kuhn, the veteran catcher.

Varsity Shows Discontent Cancellation of Trip to California Disarranges All Plans.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, March 28.—(Special.)—The cancellation of the baseball trip into California for the varsity has caused widespread discontent among the players and aroused the students at large. The cancellation came as the result of the University of California and Stanford patching up their several athletic relations.

Manager Tiffany of Oregon, now is trying to arrange a conference of the managers of the University of Washington and Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis on Saturday or at Portland on Monday to make up a new Northwest schedule. At the same time he is trying to schedule games for a barnstorming trip north to Seattle during the Spring vacation, the first of next month, playing Washington at the end of the trip, rather than on the dates called for by the Pacific Coast conference schedule.

TAYLOR TO WRESTLE SATEL

Canadian Champion Heavyweight Quickly Tosses Costello.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 28.—Jack Taylor, a wrestler, today received an offer to wrestle Ad Santos, of San Francisco April 18. Taylor has issued a challenge to wrestle any heavyweight in the country.

Taylor is Canadian heavyweight wrestling champion, easily defeated George Costello, of Chicago, here last night in straight falls, the first in 15 minutes and the second in three minutes. Taylor used the body scissors and hold in both falls.

Aggies to Play at Caldwell.

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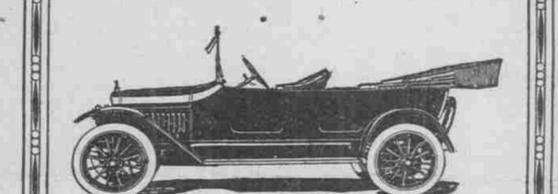
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of Eastern Washington. Hurley is arranging to establish his Spring training camp at Everett, Wash.

Yokel and Miller Wrestle Draw. BILLINGS, Mont., March 28.—Walter Miller, of St. Paul, and Mike Yokel, of Lake City, wrestled three hours and three minutes here last night without a fall in a match for the world's middleweight championship. Honors were even as to aggressiveness and ability to take punishment. Yokel weighed in at 156 and Miller at 154.

Weeks Boxes Al Sommers Tonight. CENTRALIA, Wash., March 28.—(Special.)—What is regarded as the most important bout ever staged in Southwest Washington will be given in the Centralia Armory tomorrow night under the auspices of Company M, Second Regiment, National Guard of Washington.

Historic Building Burns. CHEWAWA, Or., March 28.—(Special.)—The destruction by fire of the Silas Pugh house removes one of the old landmarks from this section. It was built in 1845 and in it were several bits of historic furniture, among which was a spinning-wheel and an organ that had been brought around the Horn.

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