

BEVER BEAVERS BEAT PORTLAND

Portland Loses Pitching Contest in Morning, 3 to 2, Then Is Victor, 7-5.

MURPHY MAKES DONATION

Two of McCredie's Men Score When Angel Infielder Drops Pop Fly in Ninth—Ryan Is Unlucky as Relief Man.

Pacific Coast League Standings. W. L. P. C. ...

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 20.—(Special)—Murphy, on second base, dropped an easy pop fly with two out in the ninth that would have retired Portland, allowing two runs and losing the afternoon game, 7 to 5.

The Angels won the morning contest, 3 to 2, and this gave them five of the seven games of the series.

Murphy pulled his "Snodgrass" after Ryan had really retired the side. The score hung on a dead center, 5 to 5.

The bases had been filled on Oscar Horstman, while two men were being retired. Oscar continued pitching to Rodgers until he had three balls and two strikes on the Beaver captain.

Manager Chaney then changed pitchers and sent in Ryan. Ryan catapulted the ball squarely across the pan. Rodgers swung. The result was a spiteful foul tip that Boles, nor no other catcher could have held. Ryan tried it over again and Rodgers swung a trifle under the ball. The result was a dinky fly so handy to Murphy he hardly had to move out of his tracks.

But he made a clean muff of the fly. Ward and Vaughn, tearing around the bases, already were across the plate. Immediately Boles flagged Rodgers stealing, but it was too late. The Angels could do nothing with Sothorn in the last half.

In the morning game Jackson's speed, timely swatting by Ellis and top-notch pitching by Standridge were the main elements of victory. Standridge met a worthy opponent in Houch, each allowing only four hits.

However, he soaked two, and was not as steady as Standridge. A triple, hit by Ellis in the eighth, won the game.

Morning game: Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 2. H. O. A. B. H. O. A. E. ...

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"RED" RUPERT'S BABY BEAVERS, WHO CLINCHED THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE INTER CITY LEAGUE YESTERDAY.



From Left to Right, Top Row—Johnny Brandt and Al Zweifel, Pitchers; Clyde J. Rupert, Manager; "Cack" Blanchard, First Base; Shortstop, Utility Infielder; Perle Case, Captain and Second Base. Bottom Row—Carl Druhot, Right Field; Johnny Groves, Center Field; Fred Gehard, Left Field; "Boss" Newey, "Mascot"; "Whites" McBride, Catcher; "Foster" Ingles, Third Base. Shortstop Charley Moore is Not in the Photograph.

Photo by Fershing's Studio.

ROBINS BLANK CUBS

Coombs Holds Chicago to One Hit in 1-0 Contest.

Gardner, Sawyer and others, believe that the series over the Eastern greens, the East will return to its own, guarded by Travers, Kirkby, Marston, Carter, Aniston, etc.

This may be the Eastern year, but the fact still remains that before the West is overhauled William F. Johnson, Maurice McLoughlin, Jimmy Murray, Chick Evans, Bob Gardner and Ned Sawyer must be beaten, which is no part of any soft-boiled job.

Connie Mack has found that it is quite a bit easier to break losing records with a bum ball team than it is to break winning records with a good one. Just what this discovery will be worth to science, however, is not known at this writing.

R. L. N.—Here are the records for consecutive defeats—up to this season: American Association—Louisville—1839-24. National League—Pittsburg—1890-23. American League—Boston—1906-20.

These three should all be easy marks for the Mackmen to shoot at before the year is over.

The Mackmen need only 23 more defeats in 54 games to smash Weaver's record of 113 losses made just 12 years ago. This is a cinch if there is any cinch left in baseball.

Calvo is not a stranger in the Pacific Coast League, having been brought out from Washington in the spring of 1913 to play with Frank Dillon's team.

He was as fast as a streak, but he is a Cuban, and his previous experience had all been in Cuba, and hovering over all years in the Northwest League, and his work this season has been such that several big league scouts have recognized him as a star.

Calvo is a lithe fellow of medium height, fast as a streak and possessed of a splendid throwing arm. He has been playing in the Northwest League since 1913, and at that time he remained with the Angels a considerable portion of the season.

Byron Houck and some of the other Portland players were in bathing at Los Angeles last Monday and got considerably sunburned. In a letter here now he has no chance for a day, but that it affected his throwing in the game in which he got bumped early in the week.

Don Rader, the Medford, Or., boy who went in the Callahan deal from Vernon to Sioux City, of the Western League, is playing in the fourth, according to word received here. Rader is hitting well and fielding in great style. Rader writes that Gus Helling, former Beaver, is now a barber in Wichita.

Vernon officials are considering the advisability of "suspending" Art Fromme. Art did not look good on his last appearance on the knoll, having been hit for four runs, and he is, doubtless will benefit by a rest. However, the reason given for his suspension is that he is still in the field of some one will no doubt be restated.

Joseph Pipal, new coach of the Oregon Aggies, got acquainted with Walter McCredie in Los Angeles last week. McCredie's outfit was best in his neighborhood speaking in a large sense. While football is Pipal's specialty, it may be that he will be in a position to tip off some good baseball prospects up around Corvallis.

INDIANS TO SEND WILLIAMS Outfield Star to Join Beavers as Soon as Spokane Wins Race.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 20.—(Special)—Kenneth Williams, left-handed batter and star outfielder of the Spokane Indians of the Northwestern League, will join the Portland Pacific Coast League club in Portland this week.

Artie Hoffman was considered all in about three years ago. Last year he was held to have slipped even beyond the strength of the Federal League.

Briefly, he was a has-been. Yet, upon being lifted once more from the lot, he proved again that the old balling eye, the arm and the speed are still sufficient to hold their own.

In the call for youth many a fine ballplayer has been out ahead before his prime is past. Your Uncle Robbie, of Brooklyn, is booming along in the lead with six ballplayers enrolled who were caught by other clubs in the belief that their best days were over.

Where would Brooklyn be today with- out Marquard, Cheney, Coombs, Meyers, Mowrey and Olson?

The East Sees New Hope. With both tennis and golf championships held by Western players, the East today believes the shift is due toward the purring Atlantic again in one, if not both, fields.

The easy victory of the East over the West in the recent intersectional tennis matches, coupled with the great work of Norris Williams, has lifted Eastern hope to the pinnacle, for Williams at his best is close to unbeatable, and Williams is practically at his best today.

In the same way Eastern golf followers, knowing the strength of Evans,

BABY BEAVERS BEAT PORTLAND

Victory by 4 to 3 Over Kirkpatrick's Decides Pennant Race of League.

BRANDT SHINES ON MOUND

Rupert's Pitching Find Shows so Much in Game That Judge McCredie Decides to Sign Him for 1917 Beavers.

Inter-City Baseball League Standings. W. L. P. C. ...

Members of both nines fought hard to win and there were two near fist-fights between opposing players.

When Rupert dug up Johnny Brandt from the Crane Company mine, of the Commercial League, he dug up the pitching find of Portland's 1916 semi-professional ranks.

This husky German youth is experiencing his first season in fast company. He has the best curve ball displayed in this neck of the woods for a 34 all-time days of "Bub" Gardner.

Brandt struck out seven batters and walked one, while Johnny Telford, ex-Tacoma, struck out the same number but walked seven. Brandt outpitched his more experienced adversary.

A beautiful two-pitcher duel by Johnny Grace really broke up the sensational matinee. This came in the sixth with two on and the Beavers one run behind.

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SOLDIERS HAVE LEAGUE

FIFTEEN TEAMS IN THIRD OREGON TO VIE FOR TROPHY.

First Match Game Between Company D and Company F Won by Former by Score of 12 to 3.

BY WILL G. MACRAE. PALM CITY, Cal., Aug. 20.—(Special)—The field inspection of Companies D and F at their outpost duty station "somewhere along the border" was made yesterday and, of course, there was the usual excitement, but it was nothing compared with the real excitement that has stirred up the Third Oregon baseball.

Through the efforts of the chaplain, Major Gilbert, and the commissioned officers in each company, a league of 15 teams has been arranged, and a playing schedule of seven weeks has been arranged. The winning team will receive a handsome silver trophy, donated by a San Diego business house.

One game of the schedule has been played and for one week the title of champion rests with Company D. The game featured in D company's winning, 12 to 3, from F company. According to reports that have reached headquarters the game was a fast one. On Sunday Company D will play Company G, the Oregon City team.

In each of the 15 teams that compose the league are some of the best amateur ballplayers in Portland and other points in Oregon. Every moment the various teams can get away from drill or other camp duties, they are in the field.

On paper F company seems to have the shoo-in with the Companion being runner-up. The lineup of the two teams "somewhere on the border" follows:

Company F—Morton, 2b; Lawrence, ss; Elmer, 1b; ...

Company D—Lawrence, ss; Elmer, 1b; ...

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