

AVAI! SHOWS IT'S GOOD WITH SEATTLE

Chinese Shortstop Amazes Beavers With His Lightning Speed and Batting.

KAN YEN IS GOOD, TOO

Catcher Is Small, but Has Quick Head and Powerful Arm—Boys Are Cool Under Fire and Play Fine Ball.

BY BOSCO FAWCETT. HONOLULU, Hawaii, Portland Training Camp, March 8.—(Special.)—If there is no Frank Merriwell for Chinese dime novel enthusiasts to marvel about, we nominate Vernon Ayau.

Ayau will make good in the Northwest League with miles to ensure if he doesn't lose his nerve and gets the opportunity. There is another Chinese player here, Kan Yen, a slight built young catcher, who is ripe for Northwest League ball.

Ayau batted three hits off the Beaver pitchers in the aforementioned 2-7 drubbing of the Seattle team. It required a sensational one-handed catch by Wolf to prevent him from hitting in the eighth.

Ayau proved himself as sensational in the field as at bat. He owns a corking good arm and can throw as well as any infielder in the Coast League, barring possibly Bobby Davis.

Moriyama, a Japanese boy at second base for the Orientals, co-operated with Ayau in a remarkable play. The Beavers that nearly knocked Walter McCredie off the bench. Pinelli hit a line grounder just to the right of the base and it looked like a sure base knock.

Some of the old-timers on the Portland club had never seen anything like it. Byron Houck saw Eddie Collins and Jack Barry execute a similar coup when he was at the Philadelphia "world's champions."

Very few of these celestial athletes were under fire perhaps is accounted for by the fact that most of them have toured the United States with Chinese teams playing against all the big colleges and some of the league teams.

Another of these Chinese boys cutting up in the big league is Walter McCredie and the Portland war correspondents watched with interest as Lang Akana, the outfielder signed by McCredie two years ago, was released just before training time.

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Very few of these celestial athletes over here are full bloods. Most of them are the result of intermixture of native Hawaiian, Chinese or Japanese and American blood.

The marriage statistics show that out of 210 American men married in one particular year when the records were accurately kept—in 1914 we believe it was—only 3.3 per cent married Chinese women.

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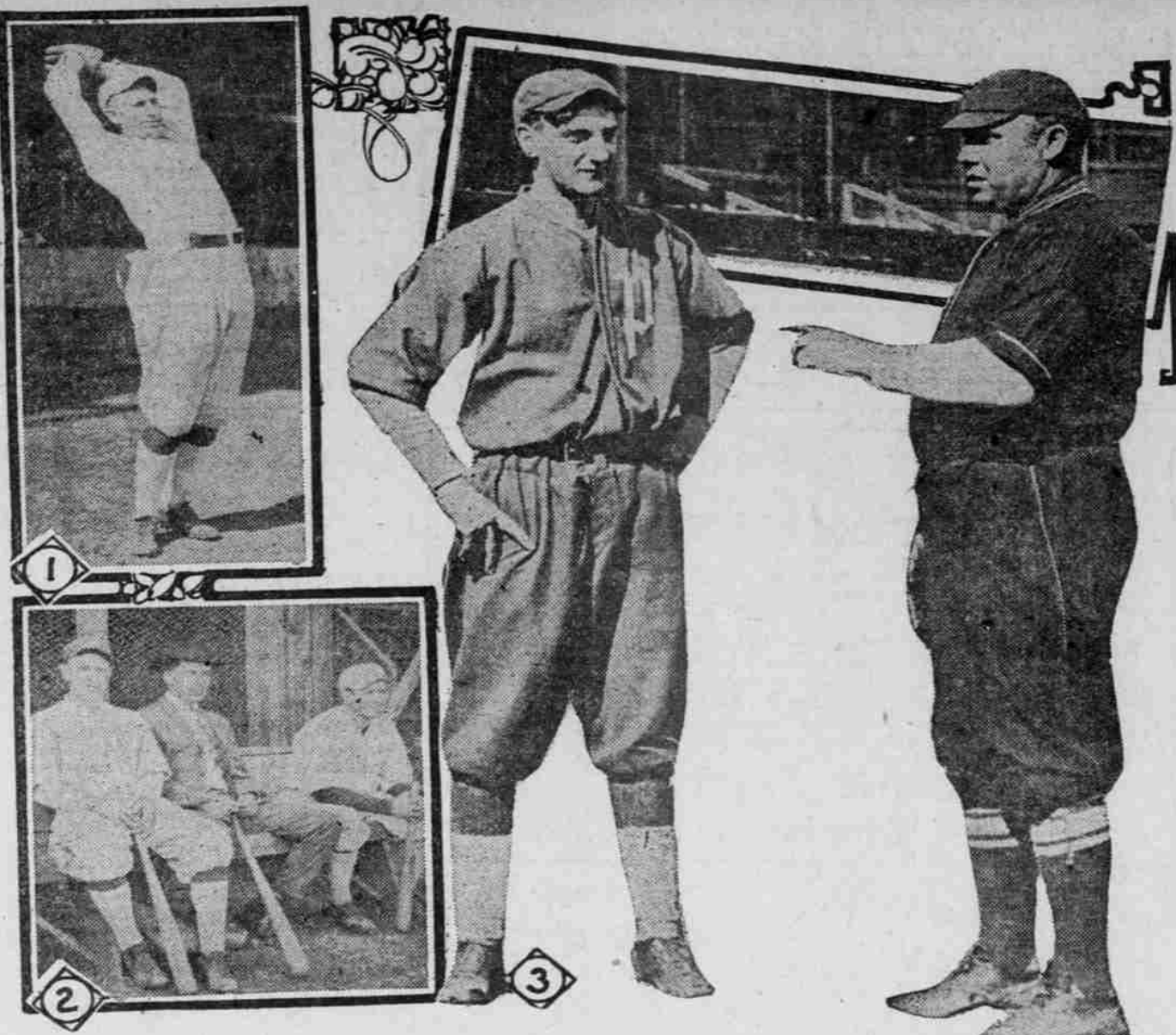
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SCENES AT HONOLULU ATHLETIC PARK, WHERE THE BEAVERS ARE GETTING IN CONDITION.



(1) Pitcher Mark Higbee's (Guiney) Windup. (2) Left to Right—Catcher Gus Fisher, Pitcher Johnny Williams, Who is Trying to Obtain His Release From St. Joseph to Play With Portland, and Captain Bill Rodgers. (3) Pitcher Johnny Brande (Inter-City League) Receiving Instructions From Barney Joy, ex-San Francisco Heaver.

TRADE NOT PLEASING

McCredie Refuses to Swap Southworth for Killefer.

BEAVERS BLANK CHINESE

BIGBEE DOESN'T LET A RUNNER GET TO FIRST IN FOUR INNINGS AND ZWEIFEL GIVES ONLY ONE HIT IN FIVE INNINGS.

HONOLULU, Hawaii, Portland Training Camp, March 8.—(Special.)—Manager Walter McCredie, of the Portland Pacific Coast League club, announced tonight that Outfielder Billy Southworth will not be traded even up to the Columbus American Association team for Outfielder Killefer.

Southworth is at his home in Columbus and as per instructions is endeavoring to arrange a deal for himself which will be satisfactory to all concerned. Killefer, without another ballplayer or two or a cash consideration, is not deemed the equal of Southworth by the McCredies.

BEAVERS PICKS HITLESS BALL. Portland defeated the Thirty-second United States Infantry team yesterday, 6 to 0. The Beavers made 11 hits and three errors as against one blow and two booby errors for the soldiers.

Zwiefel used a crossfire and a curve ball for the first five innings which he pitched and the Thirty-second Infantry team made but one hit, its only base knock off him. With his splitter working beautifully, no one reached first base while Bigbee was serving "em up in four innings. Zwiefel and Bigbee combined to pitch a gem.

Beavers Hit Well. Infielders Charley Hollocher (Rock Island) and Bill Rodgers, Outfielder Kenneth Williams and Fisher each scored two hits, while Outfielders Merle Wolf and Dennis Willie and Infielder Stump bagged one each.

Zwiefel is looking better every day and may stick in Coast League company. It looks today as if Pitcher McCredie will be able to get Billy Zwiefel from "Red" Rupert's Baby Beavers, of the Inter-City League, will be shifted to Spokane.

Three catchers will be carried by Portland until May 1, and then Manager McCredie will dispose of one. The pruning will be done to conform with the Coast League player limit of 18 men, for Boss McCredie has announced that he will carry seven pitchers throughout the season, two catchers, five infielders and four gardeners.

The declaration of the big Scot portends a merry race among the pitchers. From a Seal standing it was once more a case of admiring the work of the pitchers. Rudy Kallio and Lefty Gould had their baptism of fire and the pair acquitted themselves nobly.

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WEST DEFEATS EAST

Davis Takes Tennis Match in Four Sets From Doyle.

MRS. MAY BUNDY VICTOR

Throckmorton and Church, for East, Play Johnston and Strachan Until Darkness Causes Postponement.

LOS ANGELES, March 8.—Honors went to the West again today in the second day's play of the East vs. West tennis tournament, as they did yesterday.

Willis E. Davis (West) defeated Conrad E. Doyle (East), 6-1, 4-6, 8-6, 6-1, in a match that showed erratic play.

Harold Throckmorton paired with George M. Church, for the East, today in the feature playing of the day. The double match, with William M. Johnston and John R. Strachan (West) ended in darkness and was called when the score was 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-7.

Mrs. May Sutton Bundy (West) defeated Miss Mary K. Browne (East), 11-3, 6-5. Both are former National champions.

BOWLING MEDALS AWARDED. Karlicek and Houser Get Prizes for 300 Scores.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 8.—Second places were landed by the Chicago players in the minor events of the American Bowling Congress tournament here today.

Awards for high scores made during the past year throughout the country were made by the executive committee. Individual awards for high team scores were made by the executive committee.

ALLWORTH HEADS O.A.C. SQUAD. Crack Grappler Elected Wrestling Captain to Succeed Waters.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, March 8.—(Special.)—Ed Allworth, wrestler of Cleveland, was today elected captain of the Oregon Aggie grapplers for this season.

LOS ANGELES, March 8.—The Chicago National League first team defeated the Los Angeles Pacific Coast league club today, 3 to 2, in a game that furnished 11 innings of shous ball, with Vaughn and Crandall pitching.

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NEW YORKER AFTER CAMP

Boxer, Here to Meet Duffy, Wants Chance at Californian Over 15-Round Route at Wallace. Tuesday's Card Made.

"Johnny Kilbane will force Freddie Welsh to extend himself and may beat him in a contest of any length."—Frankie Sanders.

The 25-year-old New York bantamweight ought to know for he has been the featherweight champion and the lightweight king box many times, and boxed the latter an exhibition in Chicago two years ago.

"Kilbane is just as fast as Welsh and can hit like a mule kick," said Sanders yesterday and hopes to get over the 15-round route at Wallace, Idaho, soon.

"I remember the day a few months back when Camp met Matt Brock," went on Sanders. "I was after a match with him then and Jack Kanner, the Denver promoter, told me before the Camp-Brock mix that I could stop Camp and he said that Eddie ran when he was a student."

Sanders announced yesterday that he came this far West for a crack at Eddie Camp and will hope to get over the 15-round route at Wallace, Idaho, soon.

Following is the complete card to be presented at the Rose City Athletic Club next Tuesday night by the Western Club:

118 pounds—Frankie Sanders, of New York, vs. Jimmy Duffy, of San Francisco, vs. Billy Nelson.

125 pounds—Joe Clifford vs. Frank Kendall.

150 pounds—Hunt Mitchell vs. Tommy Clark.

150 pounds—Pete Low vs. Frankie Warren.

150 pounds—Sammy Bloom vs. Ray Leonard.

Too much credit cannot be given Weldon Wing for the manner in which he performed against Joe Richmond at Tacoma Wednesday night.

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ONLY OFFENSE POWERFUL

Fans Think Detroit Pilot Doesn't Exercise Enough Patience With Youngsters and That He Does Not Recognize Ability.

BY FRANK G. MENKE. NEW YORK, March 8.—(Special.)—"What's the matter with Hughie Jennings?" is now the moot question of baseball.

For seven years he has piloted the greatest offensive team in baseball. For seven years he has had under his leadership an outfield second to none in the National game; the greatest individual star baseball has produced; a fine fielding club. Yet until last year he never has come more than fairly close to winning a pennant since 1909.

"The Tigers haven't won because they haven't had the pitchers," is the alibi for Jennings. But the rebuttal testimony is this:

"Where's that? It's other than Hughie Jennings—that he hasn't had a good pitcher since the six-bout card at Detroit last night. Here are the ones Oregonians are concerned in: 135 pounds, Eddie Brewster Pinkman vs. Archie McLaughlin, of Cleveland, vs. Bert Forbes; 135 pounds, Ted Meredith vs. Harry Casey; 125 pounds, Fritz Ziegler vs. Spokane vs. Lonnie McIntosh.

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Joe Flanagan left at midnight last night for Seattle, where he, "Muff" Bronson and Weldon Wing will second Jimmy Duffy against Bert Forbes tonight. The quartet will return after the scraps to Portland, arriving here tomorrow morning. Immediately after the Sanders-Duffy bout here next Tuesday night, Bronson and Weldon Wing will leave for San Francisco, where Joe's two prizes will both appear a few times.

HALL WINS BILLIARD TITLE. Clarkson Beaten, 400 to 224, in Decisive Amateur Contest.

BOSTON, March 8.—Nathan Hall, of this city, today won the National amateur billiard championship at 18-2 balk.

His opponent, T. Henry Clark, also of Boston, by a score of 400 to 224, made it impossible for any of the other championship contenders to defeat or tie him in the remaining matches of the round-robin tournament.

The new champion, who is playing in his first Class A championship tournament, has won all five matches played to date. Tomorrow he meets Edward F. Gardner, of New York, five-time champion, who loses his title as a result of Hall's success.

His average was 12 28-31. Clarkson averaged 7 14-30. The latter's high run was 51, while Hall's 64 was the high run of the game.

VANCOUVER 39, James John 27. (Special.)—The Vancouver High School basketball team tonight won from the James John High quintet of Portland 39 to 27. The high point scorers were Captain Munger, of the winners, with 21 markers while Wash at center for James John made 20 points. Vancouver will play Yaout (Wash.) High aggregation within a short time for the championship of the county.

Wrestlers Going to Hood River. Two Lincoln High School wrestlers will journey to Hood River, Or., tomorrow with Coach Leon Fabre, Jr. George Conway, at 155 pounds, and Wallace McCarthaban, at 145 pounds, will compete against the wrestlers of the same weight at the Hood River High School.

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STOVALL FIRES 6 YOUNGSTERS. Salazar Among Vernon Castoffs and More Are to Go Today.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 8.—(Special.)—Stovall sent his bunch of tigers through a fast two-hour workout today, which developed proof of so much "pep" that Firebrand wore a grin of satisfaction. The manager's mood changed, however, and the ax was applied to the necks of six of the young players in the process of cutting down the squad. "More will go tomorrow," commented Stovall after the decapitations were performed.

Callahan, missing infielder, arrived today, and will report tomorrow. Galloway worked out today for the first time, saying he hasn't the knack of developing pitchers; that he doesn't know a real "find" when he has one. He said that Jennings, instead of laboring patiently with a promising finger, loses patience with him if he doesn't show something right away.

"Every other manager in the big leagues who has developed a pitcher has developed one or more star moundmen in the past six or seven years," the folks point out. McGraw brought Alex. Young and Schupp to the front by patient, painstaking handling. Alexander was rough and wild when he joined the Phillies, but he gave promise and they handled him carefully. Doak of the Cardinals, Tony of the Reds, Pfeffer of the Dodgers, Max of the Pirates, Morton of Cleveland, Shore, Ruth and Leonard of the Red Sox—all of them were rather poor performers when they first came up. But their managers saw something in them. They didn't chase them back to the minors when they failed to star in their first year. They nursed them along, put them in charge of competent coaches and permitted them gradually to round into major league form.

But—whom has Jennings developed? Since the stars faded that he found on his roster when he took charge, no real youngster has flashed in a Tiger uniform. Coveskie, his best pitcher last year, is a veteran. Leave him off your list and what do you find? A few youngsters who are fair and nothing more.

Jennings hasn't a real pitcher today that he has developed himself—and he never had one. He has brought to the front a number of pitchers, but all of them have been little mortars instead of Alexander, Schupp, Ruth, Shore, Leonard, Faber, Morton, Pfeffer class—not one really made an indelible impression upon baseball.

Is the indictment true? Have the Tiger failures of 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914 and 1916 been due to Jennings' inability to realize a pitching diamond in the rough? Certain it is that if Jennings had a pitching staff any day of those years he probably would have won a pennant. But he always has lacked a real flock of pitchers since the Donovan-Killing-Mullin-Willet regime passed along.

And why? Because Hughie doesn't know a real pitcher when he sees one? Or is it because Fortune has refused to allot to him in all those years a few youngsters who could be developed into pennant-winning stars?

GREGG SIGNS WITH RED SOX. Ex-Beaver Accepts Terms With World's Champions.

BOSTON, March 8.—Sylvanus A. Gregg, a pitcher who had not been

Match With Mike Gibbons May Be Within Three Weeks.

CHICAGO, March 8.—Les Darcy, Australian middleweight champion, will fight his first bout in this country in Milwaukee, according to Frank Mulken, Milwaukee fight promoter.

Mulken said Les Darcy would come West in a few days to accept a match with Mike Gibbons before the Milwaukee promoter's club.

Reports were current here that the bout would take place within three weeks.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 8.—A personal plea by Les Darcy, the Australian boxer, that Governor Whitman reconsider his decision not to permit the fight to take place in the ring in New York State because he had evaded military duty in his own country was refused by the executive today.

Wallowa Girls Challenge. The Wallowa girls' basketball team has been undefeated this year, having 115 net points in their favor. The girls would like a chance at the Eastern Oregon championship. They are now champions of Union and Wallowa counties and would like to play the Pendleton girls, who are also champions of two counties.

Foster Signs With Red Sox. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 8.—Pitcher George Foster, of the Boston American League club, signed his contract tonight. Pitcher Drake also signed.

Final Hockey Game of the Season. MULTNOMAH CLUB VS. VANCOUVER. For the Coast Amateur Championship. A Red Hot Battle. Get Out and Boost. TONIGHT AT 8:15. Skating After the Game. Tickets on sale at Meier & Frank's, all sporting and cigar stores. DON'T FORGET THE FIGHTER TO BRASQUET CARLING in New Closing Night, Saturday, 8 THH Midnight. Big Cash Prizes for Fancy and Comic Costumes.