

FISHER APPOINTED MANAGER FOR 1918

First Baseman to Pilot Portland Baseball Team, Announces Judge McCredie.

SALT LAKE TO GET SIGLIN

Bees' Manager Offers Players and Cash for Paddy and McCredie Accepts--New Manager Praised.

BY JAMES I. RICHARDSON. William A. Fisher, first baseman, will manage the 1918 Portland baseball team.

William P. ("Paddy") Siglin will be sold to Salt Lake for either cash or players.

William Speas, in order to become a member of the Portland team, must come down from the clouds with his salary demands.

William Wallace McCredie, owner of the Portland club, made the three above announcements yesterday after he had safely entrenched himself in his big office chair at baseball headquarters.

Fisher played with Louisville in 1912, where he hit .370. In the Fall of 1912 he was drafted by the Chicago Cubs, but failed to start in the major league.

Fisher with Denver. In 1914 Fisher hit .289 with Denver and led the Western League in home runs with 24 four-ply swats chalked up to his credit.

When the Central Association hit the rocks in mid-season last year, Fisher was declared a free agent along with the other players of the league.

Fisher's home is in Pasadena, Cal., and he is at present managing the Pasadena club in the Winter League.

He is a very nifty fielding first baseman and Judge McCredie is pleased at being able to announce his appointment as manager of the team.

When Walter McCredie arrived on the scene the other day his first plea with Judge McCredie was that Siglin be sold to Salt Lake.

Speas had the inside track on the manager's job until he came along with his skyrocked salary demands and the judge gave him the sidetrack.

Walter McCredie gave Fisher a good boost with Judge McCredie. The former Portland manager says Fisher will make an ideal manager and first baseman.

Judge McCredie mailed his typewritten proposition to the Portland fans yesterday for their signature.

The Portland manager requests that he be allowed to play four Saturdays and three Sunday games in the Round-up city and move to Portland immediately after the last Saturday game so as to stage a game in Portland on the Sunday preceding the opening of the Pacific Coast International League season.

There is no question but what the Portland "bill wires" will affix their "John Hancock" to McCredie's proposition and it will only be a few weeks before the players will be wending their way towards the thriving Eastern Oregon city.

Back from the two-day convention of County Game Commissioners at Walla Walla, where representatives from all over the state of Washington met at a general convention to discuss the development of fish and game, W. L. Finley, State Biologist for Oregon, reports good conditions prevailing in Eastern Oregon and Washington among the game birds.

While at the convention Mr. Finley displayed some of his pictures of the denizens of Oregon's wilds and described the Washingtonian with dispassionate and animal life that showed to what extent the Oregon commission had extended its research work.

Mr. Finley has also been asked to become a member of an advisory board of five, soon to be chosen from outside the state by the California State Fish and Game Protective League and by the Governor of California to work with California officials in survey work among the wilds.

SEATTLE HOCKEY STAR WHO WILL PLAY AGAINST PORTLAND AT LOCAL ICE RINK TOMORROW NIGHT.



"DOC" ROBERTS.

SKILL IS NEEDED

Pennant Winners Must Show Proficiency in Game.

RECORD OF LEADERS KEPT

Table Indicates That Most of League Title Holders Excel in Many Departments of Baseball--Few Exceptions Are Noted.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The proficiency necessary in many departments of baseball in order to win pennants is illustrated by comparisons of the records of 15 clubs each a flag winner in its respective league last season.

With an occasional exception it will be found that the team which finished first in the league race held a high position in batting, fielding and baserunning. There is no record of any one combination holding the leading place in all three of these departments.

Among the more important leagues the New York Giants, winners of the National League pennant, were first in team fielding and base stealing, but finished second in batting.

Taken as a whole, the averages are very high. The grand average of the 15 pennant-winning clubs is .821. Thirteen clubs show an average of .363 in batting and 11 have a mark of .940 in fielding.

The following tabulations show the league records of the teams in the departments of play for the season of 1917:

Table with columns: League and winning club, Pct., Bat. Ave., Field Ave., S. R.

BOB BROWN TO RETIRE

Vancouver Manager to Drop Active Baseball Work.

Playing Pilot to Handle Club in Future, Announces Veteran Northwestern Team Leader.

After 15 years of experience as a manager in the Northwestern League, Bob Brown, president of the Vancouver baseball club, has announced his retirement from the active work of directing the Vancouver team and will confine his baseball activities during the 1918 season to handling the business of club president and watching the games from the grandstand.

When the Vancouver contracts were mailed last week, Brown announced, he was quitting for playing manager to take charge of his club. This announcement marked the passing of a manager who holds the respect of thousands of fans in the Northwest.

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CLUBBERS ARE ON NEW CARD

Ingle, Seattle Battler, Sends Registration to Portland Boxing Commission.

TRAMBITAS BEGINS WORK

Manager Evans Arranges Matches Between Lightweight Stars for Elastic Carnival at Eleventh-Street Playhouse, Feb. 20.

Walter Honerman, chairman of the Portland Boxing Commission, received George Ingle's registration blank from Seattle yesterday.

Trambitas started active training yesterday and after punching the bag and kipping rope he took on Walter Knowlton, Vincent Montpier and Stanley Willis for two rounds apiece.

Bobby Evans, manager and matchmaker, arranged for the fight between Ingle and Montpier, but they all wanted some of Bobby's diamonds set in a gold medal to box the former Multnomah Club battler.

This boy, Stanley Willis, who originally hails from Detroit, but who has done most of his fighting in Pennsylvania, winning the lightweight and featherweight championship of that state last year, is a regular whiz in the ring.

St. Clair is no slouch in the ring and the western League victor at Porterville moving his head about and making his opponent miss by a fraction of an inch.

The fans will be in for a hot session when Joe Gorman, the doughy little fellow from San Francisco, and Sam Langford, the colored bantam, meet on the cards.

Interscholastic Basketball Standings. LEAGUE A. W. L. Pct.

Interscholastic Basketball Standings. LEAGUE B. W. L. Pct.

154 GAMES DECIDED ON

American League Makes No Cut in 1918 Schedule.

Eastern Season Opens April 15, With Western Teams Coming Into Action on Next Day.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—As usual 154 games will be played in the American League in the coming season, according to the official schedule announced last night.

There will be only three conflicting dates with the National League and all these will be in Chicago.

Cleveland has been awarded the greatest number of Sunday games—14. Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Boston have been given 13 Saturdays each.

while Decoration day there will be games at Detroit, Cleveland, New York and Boston.

New York will play two games at Boston on Hunker Hill day, April 15.

The following table shows the number of games each club will play on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, both at home and while abroad.

Table with columns: Club, Sat. Sun. Hol. Sat. Sun. Hol.

SOUTH HOLLADAY TAKES GAME

Holy Name Society Quintet Defeated by Score of 25-0.

The South Holladay School basketball team defeated the Holy Name Society quintet yesterday on Holladay's floor, score 25 to 0.

Herman Politz Travels Today. Herman Politz, well-known Portland baseball and fight fan, will leave today for New York.

FOLLOW THE SPOTLIGHT ON THE CLOTHING SITUATION



Here's what the "Chicago Apparel Gazette," a leading clothing publication, says:

"Indications reflect that the lines of men's clothing for Fall, 1918, will undoubtedly show the most pronounced price advances of any season since the war started in 1914.

next Fall, will for the first time feel the full force of the wool shortage and higher labor prices."

CALL IT ANYTHING YOU WANT

but you can't escape what it means. I say, entrench yourself NOW against the coming advance by buying at my UPSTAIRS PRICES on Men's and Young Men's

SUITS and OVERCOATS \$15 \$20 \$25

It's your "short cut" to clothes conservation. Put it in force today.

Eilers Building Broadway & Alder. Jimmy Dunn Original Upstairs Clothier. Trade Upstairs Save Your Dollars Open Saturday Until 8 P.M.

C.B.B.C. LOSES GAME

Franklin Winner in Close Contest, 24-21.

PLAY IS FAST THROUGHOUT

Interscholastic Basket Tossers Put Up Great Exhibition of Ballplaying and Score Remains Close Until Final Whistle.

The pugnacious Franklin High School basketball team won a hard-fought victory over the Christian Brothers Business College quintet by a score of 24 to 21.

After a few minutes of action in the second half Ryan, of the Christian Brothers, made the score 15 to 16 by making three points on fouls called on the Franklin team.

Interscholastic Basketball Standings. LEAGUE A. W. L. Pct.

Interscholastic Basketball Standings. LEAGUE B. W. L. Pct.

SMOKER CARD ARRANGED

Military Fight Carnival Is Ready for Gong.

Well-Known Portland Boxers Will Give Services Free for Entertainment of Soldier Fans.

Lieutenant Sheehy, regimental athletic director of the new Army cantonment at Vancouver, put in another busy day yesterday completing arrangements for the big military smoker at the Eleventh-street playhouse Saturday night.

The following soldier bouts have been lined up by Lieutenant Sheehy: Saturday, Sundays and holidays, 115 rounds; Private Murphy vs. Private Prazke, 115 pounds; Private Paquette vs. Private Washington, 135 pounds; Private Rosell vs. Private Bufrance, 135 pounds; Private Massingill vs. Private Stewart, 135 pounds; Private Day vs. Private Keating, 145 pounds; Private Parmer vs. Private Smith, 145 pounds; Private Mabon vs. Private Edwards, 155 pounds.

The two main events will be Al Sommers vs. Private Jim Johnson and Abe Gordon vs. Private Tetro. Both bouts are billed as real battles and Private Johnson will try and submarine Al Sommers if he can.

All of the bouts on the card will be three-minute bouts according to the new Army regulations.

Herman Politz Travels Today. Herman Politz, well-known Portland baseball and fight fan, will leave today for New York.

Three-Cushion Stars Clash. Two matches were played in the three-cushion billiard tournament for the city championship at the Waldorf Billiard Parlors last night.

BASEBALL WRITERS GATHER

Ninth Annual Meeting of Association Held in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The ninth annual meeting of the Baseball Writers' Association of America was held here today and Joe S. Jackson, of Detroit, was re-elected for the ninth consecutive term as president.

Jack Ryder, Cincinnati, was elected vice-president; Joseph M. McCredie, Philadelphia, secretary-treasurer; in place of William G. Weart, Philadelphia, who died recently.

Phoebants Are Plentiful. Chinese pheasants are now more plentiful in Eastern Oregon, particularly in Union and Umatilla counties, than they are in the Willamette Valley.

A spool of cotton thread now costs \$4 in Germany.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070, A. 6095.

BIOLOGIST, WHO RETURNED YESTERDAY FROM WALLA WALLA, WHERE HE REPRESENTED THE OREGON FISH AND GAME COMMISSION AT A CONFERENCE OF COUNTY FISH AND GAME WARDENS OF WASHINGTON.

Mr. Finley encountered considerable opposition in 1912, when, as state game warden, he proposed to stock Eastern Oregon counties with these birds, because many thought that they would not survive the rigorous climate east of the mountains.

Horses to Be Entered by Real Possessor in Future Is Rule.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—All horses taking part in races under the auspices of the National Trotting Association must in the future be entered in the names of their real owners and must so appear in the entries, according to amendments made to the association's ruling at its 12th annual meeting here today.

S.S.S. For The Blood. Clear Clean Skin. In the charm of a man a clear, clean skin—a "good complexion"—goes right along with a keen eye, a frank, forceful countenance and the smile of good nature that wins confidence as a first impression. Impure blood puts its marring mark on a man's face in pimples, scars, a "putty color," etc.