

SALT LAKE CLUBS
JULIEN BY McCREDIE

Walter Henry Says Portland Looks Good to Him.

OUTLOOK IS PROMISING

Baseball in Northwest Expected to Come Back Strong in 1919 Season.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON.

One of the biggest assets Walter Henry McCredie possesses is talking at random to sport writers and when his chatter later appears in print and the elongated pilot of the Salt Lake Bees starts checking up on himself, he often chalks himself up with a couple of "boots."

Yesterday was one of McCredie's talkative days. Might have been the cold weather or a glass of G. F.'s grapejuice started the handsome-looking manager on his wild outburst, but nevertheless he came through with some valuable information concerning his baseball future, only half of which need be true to cause the Salt Lake fans to dream of the Bees in a crepe and Portland baseballists to cry out with glee.

Salt Lake Off List.
"I will not manage the Salt Lake team," said McCredie after perusing a letter sent him by none other than Young "Petah" Jackson, the "chocolate-coated" trainer of the Salt Lake Bees, who is at present at Port Angeles, where he enlisted as a "gob" and who is quite anxious concerning his position with the Bees for the coming season.

"I signed up with Salt Lake for one year," said Walter, "and I have no strings on me for the coming season, but I am not going to manage the Bees during 1919."

"Portland looks good to me whether we get in the Pacific Coast or Pacific Coast International League, and I am of the opinion that the cities which will comprise the Pacific Coast International will be able to support teams equally as strong as those in the Northwest now that the war is over and conditions are slowly righting themselves."

Good Team Assured.
If only half of what the former Beaver pilot says finally materializes, fans will have cause to look forward to good baseball during 1919. As has so often proved true, the man who won numerous pennants for Portland is now off in a whirl every now and then and when he starts checking up on himself finds he has "fanned with the bases loaded."

If Walter McCredie is sincere in his plan to manage the Portland team in 1919 whether the Rose City casts its lot with the Pacific Coast or Pacific Coast International it is almost a certainty that we will have a good ball club irrespective of the classification of the league.

Lee Dempsey, the last-handed first-sacker, who started out with Portland last spring and was later traded to Seattle, writes that he has just been discharged from the Army and expects to arrive at his home two days before Christmas from Camp Pike, where he was in the officers' training school and where he received a commission had he remained at Camp Pike one more month.

"Tell Judge McCredie hello for me," wrote Dempsey, "and also wish the bunch a Merry Christmas. Guess I am still the property of Portland, although I played with Seattle the rest of the season. I will not go back to Dundee under any consideration. He still owes me \$15, but the monkey can keep that."

Captain James Scott, of the United States Army, formerly Jim Scott, pitcher for the White Sox, intends to return to baseball. The Army season is ended, but he does not intend to go back to the White Sox. It is stated on good authority that the Army pitcher will play with the Fairbanks-Morse team of Beloit, Wis., one of the strongest semi-pro organizations in the Middle West. Unless Scott has more of the ball than he showed while at Camp Lewis last year he wouldn't make good with the Albina Bearcats.

DEMPESEY WINS IN SECOND

GUNBOAT SMITH IS KNOCKED DOWN NINE TIMES IN BOUT.

Left Jolt in First Minute of Fighting Dazes Utah Man's Opponent.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 30.—Jack Dempsey, of New York, knocked out Gunboat Smith, of New York, in the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout here tonight. Dempsey weighed 190 pounds and Smith 175.

Dempsey scored nine knockdowns in the brief bout. He floored Smith with a left jolt in the first minute of fighting. Smith took the count and was apparently dazed when he recovered his feet. He tried to cover, but after a few seconds Dempsey knocked him down again. Throughout the rest of the round Smith was on the defensive, trying unsuccessfully to parry the blows which repeatedly sent him to the floor.

At the opening of the second round Smith attempted to take the offensive. Dempsey stepped back and dodged and ducked, knocking Smith down again. As the New York man came up a right swing caught him on the head and he went to the floor for the full count.

M'GOVERN INJURED IN FIGHT
Brit's Opponent Removed to Hospital Following Knockout.

BOETON, Dec. 30.—Terry M'Govern, of Philadelphia, was taken to a hospital after he had been knocked out by Young Brit of New Bedford, in the sixth round of a scheduled 12-round bout here tonight.

M'Govern's head struck the floor and he lay unconscious for 15 minutes.

Rube Benton Out of Army.
COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 30.—Rube Benton, the southpaw pitcher of the New York Giants, was ordered out of the Army here Saturday. He accepted shortly to sign a 1919 contract with the Giants.

AFTER YOU'VE WAITED AND WAITED FOR YOUR ANNUAL TWO WEEKS VACATION WITHOUT ANY ENCOURAGEMENT

AND THE BOSS SAYS HE IS SHORT OF HELP AND YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT FOR A MORE OPPORTUNE TIME

I'M NEARLY DEAD BOSS

AND FINALLY ONE DAY YOU ARE SUMMONED TO THE BOSS' OFFICE

HE WANTS TO GIVE ME THE BOOT

MANAGER

AND HE TELLS YOU TO TAKE A THREE WEEKS REST ON FULL PAY—AND THERE'LL BE A SALARY INCREASE WHEN YOU RETURN

OH BOSS

AND YOU SLAVE FOR A COUPLE OF WEEKS MORE

OH-H-H BOY!!-!! AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-RAND AND GLOR-YUS FEELIN'??

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Hank pinned the bee on Ed for fair

Ed never could see any chew but a big hunk of oversweet tobacco. "You take this plug of Real Gravelly," says Hank. "Take a small chew—two or three squares. See how long it holds its pure, rich taste. If you don't admit that Gravelly gives you tobacco satisfaction without extra cost, I'll buy your plug for a month." Hanged if Ed didn't walk in next day, grab off a plug of Gravelly and throw down his money just like a little man!

PEYTON BRAND Real Gravelly Chewing Plug each piece packed in a pouch P-B-GRAVELLY TOBACCO CO., DANVILLE, VA.

DATE NOT SATISFACTORY

MULTNOMAH CLUB PLANS TO FOIL SOUTHERNERS' SCHEME.

Thelma Payne and Other Divers Will Go South to Enter Championships.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club, which institution was awarded the women's national fancy diving championships event to be held during 1919, recently announced that the event would be held in February, which is months earlier than the event was ever staged by the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club. In 1916, when the Los Angeles Athletic Club last staged the big National diving meet during the summer months, the event was held in the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

According to those best informed on diving and swimming events at Multnomah Club, the southerners have a reason for putting the women's fancy diving championship over in February, but are going to be foiled in their plans by the local athletes, who if what Frank Watkins, of the Winged M institution, says is correct.

"I do not believe the Los Angeles Athletic Club is acting quite right in announcing the women's fancy diving meet for February," said Watkins yesterday. "That is the local plan we will have. Thelma Payne, the present National champion, and our other divers ready to go south and enter the event has never been held earlier than June in previous years and if they think they are going to catch us unaware, they are very apt to be fooled."

"Two years ago, when the National date, Allen Allen, was champion, we were not notified that the event was to be held until five days before the night set for the meet. Norman Ross was in the south at that time swimming for the Olympic Club and admitting the power of the Los Angeles swimmers. We never received entry blanks and were forced to send Constance Meyers' entry in by wire. The time was so short that the local champion who was defeated for National honors by Allen Allen, was given her entry blank at the last moment."

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Frank Watkins said that Miss Payne would be ready for the National meet at Los Angeles and expressed his opinion that she would retain her title unless Miss Allen has considerably improved.

A large number of swimming and diving entries are expected for the Oregon state meet to be held at the Multnomah Club on Saturday, Jan. 4. The University of Oregon has a number of swimming champions who are expected to enter the big meet.

Eastern sporting writers are giving the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club women fancy divers considerable space in their columns. The announced intention of the Winged M Club sending their best men and women divers and swimmers on a tour of the country has made a big hit in the East and announcement of plans and itinerary is being completed.

Bowling Schedules.
FARMER, Henry and Wood won first prize in the initial set of doubles at the Portland Bowling Alleys Sunday afternoon. Kruse and Franklin annexed first prize in the second set. Kruse was highest score of the men with 217. Eldore was first in the free-for-all singles Sunday night, while Lund, who was second, also won the prize for high score with 247 in his last game.

First set of doubles:
Wood..... 183 216 169 170 206 215—1102
Kruse..... 159 211 212 168 178 178—1121
Totals..... 342 427 381 338 383 393—2224
De Haven..... 169 215 167 157 198 198—1094
Austad..... 194 174 176 181 177 179—1108
Totals..... 363 406 373 376 375 377—2247
Second set of doubles:
Wood..... 181 205 183 204 181 181—1136
Franklin..... 195 169 153 182 180 184—1097
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De Haven..... 169 215 167 157 198 198—1094
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Second set of doubles:
Wood..... 211 212 183—696
Franklin..... 201 201 209—611
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Free-for-all singles:
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OLD-TIME RIVALRY SIGNED

BRONSON, MITCHELL TO MEET AT COMING SMOKER.

Commissioner Henry Succeeds in Arranging Six-Round Semi-Wind-Up Bout.

George Henry, of the Portland boxing commission, last night accomplished what a bunch of private boxing promoters have been endeavoring to do for many months, when he signed Muff Bronson to meet Peter Mitchell in a six-round semi-wind-up bout at the smoker to be held at the Heilig Theater Wednesday night, January 8.

Bronson and Mitchell engaged in a 16-round bout at Vancouver, Wash., about a year ago, Mitchell winning the decision after a hard fight. There has been considerable rivalry between the two lightweights since that time, but they could not agree on terms.

Commissioner Henry cornered representatives of the two boys yesterday and made offers to them. They asked time to consider the terms and agreed to meet with Henry last night, which they did, and signed articles. Both Bronson and Mitchell have already started training.

Morris Lux will most likely fight Lee Morrissey in one of the six-round bouts to be staged at the Heilig Theater on Wednesday night. The two boys arrived in Astoria shortly after Lux arrived in this neck of the woods, and they are said to have furnished Lower Columbia River with a peppery scrap which ended in a draw.

LEONARD WILL MEET DUNDEE
Bout Scheduled at Newark Club January 13.

For the first time since Benny Leonard annexed the lightweight championship from Leonard, Johnny Dundee, the clever Italian fighter. It was recently announced that Leonard and Dundee will clash before the Sportsmen Club at Newark, N. J., on the night of January 13.

Dundee's last fight with Leonard in Philadelphia was staged a few months before Benny knocked out Welsh for the title. Often a match had been proposed between the two, but nothing ever developed. Their meeting in Philadelphia was a sensational one. The majority of the critics gave the decision to Dundee.

A few weeks after the Kilbane triumph Leonard was in Philadelphia. He was asked if he cared to meet Dundee and replied:

"I'll meet Dundee any time. I want you to mark this—I'll knock Dundee out the next time I face him. He's one fellow I'm going to get."

Leonard is much heavier than Dundee, but the Italian wonder never did pay much attention to weight. Dundee always gave Leonard a great fight, according to press reports of their fracas.

Billy Gibson, Leonard's manager, has an elaborate campaign mapped out for his protegee. He eventually expects to take Leonard to Europe, but will give him a chance to clean up all opposition in this country first. Leonard fights Paul Doyle at Philadelphia tomorrow.

BOXING SAILORS' MAJOR SPORT
Weekly Shows at Great Lakes Naval Training Station Attractive.

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Dec. 30.—Boxing has been one of the big factors in preparing Uncle Sam's sailors for their battles on the seas with the Hun U-boats. Since Lieutenant Jack Kennedy took hold of the sport at Great Lakes and made boxing shows the big weekly feature in the life of the gobs, boxing has become the major sport of the station.

Each week show many officers and visitors are present, including women. Those who attended a boxing show for the first time up here were pleasantly surprised when they learned that boxing was not the brutal, man-killing sport they had been led to think.

Great Lakes sailors would as soon have the week-end liberty taken away as to lose their boxing show. If they took a vote among Illinois sailors on the proposed Illinois boxing bill, the gobs would indorse it unanimously.—J. Delaney, sporting editor Great Lakes Bulletin.

Wisconsin Plays Northwestern.
CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—A shakeup in the 1919 football schedule of Northwestern University was announced yesterday. The game with Ohio State University, scheduled to be played at Columbus on October 18, was canceled, and a game with Wisconsin, was arranged instead.

Haughton Returns From France.
NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Major Percy D. Haughton, former president of the

PAPER CHASE SCHEDULED

NEW YEAR'S EVENT ANNOUNCED BY PORTLAND HUNT CLUB.

Women Are Invited, and Entries Indicate Keen Interest in Outdoor Sport.

The New Year's open paper chase annually held by the Portland Hunt Club will be run tomorrow morning, starting from the club grounds at Garden Home at 11. As in the Thanksgiving-day open chase, the ladies have again been invited to enter and, judging from the good representation they had before and the fine accounting they gave of themselves, their entries will be a strong factor in the race. Natt McGuffigan, master of foxhounds, also extends an invitation to all Army officers to take part in this chase. The winner will receive the R. W. Wilbur trophy.

It is expected a large number will be lined up ready for the starter's signal Wednesday morning, as this chase is one of the most keenly contested of the year, and it is likely some of the club's members from services will ride.

Following the chase, open house will be held at the clubhouse from 11:30 till 1 o'clock and all members and their friends are cordially invited as the guests of the board of directors.

YANK BOXERS HANDICAPPED

UNFAIR DECISION CHARGED IN INTERNATIONAL TOURNEY.

Harry Greb, Pittsburg Middleweight, Blames Lack of Training and Thinks U. S. Could Have Won.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(Special.)—Harry Greb, the Pittsburg middleweight, who was a member of the American boxing team which participated in the recent international tournament in London, won by the Britons, declares the Englishmen had the better of it all the way through, but added that the boys from this country would have won hands down if they had not labored under such severe handicaps.

"In the first place," Greb said, "we had to go into the tourney without a bit of training. Richie Mitchell, the clever Milwaukee boxer, who was our first lad to perform, was given a rank decision which seemed to take the heart out of all our boys."

"If the bouts had taken place in this country under proper auspices, our boys would have won every bout," Greb said. "Wildie is a great boy, considering his low poundage, around 105 pounds, but he never had a chance to show his stuff any day in the week. Moore had no trouble beating Wildie,