

GUS FISHER WANTED FOR PORTLAND TEAM

McCredie Believed Negotiating for Sacramento Catcher.

MAGNATE HAVING TROUBLE

Scramble for Players of Ability is Not Yielding Returns That Had Been Expected.

In Walter McCredie's wild scramble for ballplayers of tried ability, he is giving every player in the baseball world a good scare. He has the hope of prying one of them loose from his owners via the "enclosed find check" route, but if the unrest visible at baseball headquarters in any indication, the Portland magnate is having more than his share of trouble.

Portland baseball fans—and fanatics, who believe the sign—hit-and-run, squeeze, etc.—might find comfort in the news that Walter McCredie and Gus Fisher, catcher, had their heads together yesterday afternoon at baseball headquarters and it might be that McCredie intends telegraphing Manager Bill Rodgers, of the Sacramento club, offering to purchase Fisher or trade some of his Buckaroo players for the hardhitting backstop.

Fisher was among the eight players sold to the Sacramento club in 1917 after Portland was skidded out of the Pacific Coast league. He did the bulk of the catching for the Senators and was their leading hitter, being right up among the circuit's best swatters. During the most exciting moments of the season Fisher was called upon to play with the Foundation shipyard nine in this city.

Sacramento papers carried the story the other day that Rodgers was trying to trade either Fisher or Easterly to Salt Lake for Billy Orr, shortstop. In a telegram Fisher begged his manager, Bill Rodgers, to deny the story, which first appeared in a Sacramento paper.

Walter McCredie refused to say whether the club situation has no Rodgers for Fisher's release, but it is known that McCredie always did value Fisher as a hard-working backstop who was practical, free from injuries which so often keep catchers out of the lineup. It would not be surprising, therefore, if some deal was cooked up whereby Fisher would again be seen in a Portland uniform.

M. G. Mattson, who claims previous class A baseball experience, was a visitor at baseball headquarters yesterday and asked for a chance to show his wares to the Portland club. Mattson has managed several minor league clubs and did the bulk of the backstopping for one of the spruce division teams at Astoria during the past season. He recently was discharged from the army.

Justin Fitzgerald, who courted in the outfield for the San Francisco Seals before he stepped into a Philadelphia National league club situation, has no desire to again play in the majors and requested Charlie Graham, of the San Francisco club, to try and arrange some kind of a trade which would enable him to return to the majors. When Graham started talking salary to Fitzgerald he found the fleet-footed outfielder had forgotten the was ever and that the salary he had been given the gate at Seattle. David Dugdale would like to have Fitzgerald on the Seattle club, but the terms are too high for San Francisco, there'll be nothing doing at Seattle.

Roy Corhan, shortstop of the San Francisco club, has not yet signed his contract, but Manager Graham expects to come to terms with the speedy infielder during the next few days.

MAT MEN TO MEET O. A. C.

Washington Elects Oregon Boy Captain of Team.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Feb. 13.—(Special).—Washington's wrestling team will meet the Oregon Agricultural college team in Seattle, February 19. All five men are in good condition and every one is looking forward to a victory.

Blaine C. Gibson, a freshman in college, was unanimously elected captain of the wrestling team. Captain Gibson is a 155-pounder from Nyssa, in Eastern Oregon. He made the varsity wrestling team last year and the year before he was captain of the freshman team, wrestling both 116 and 128. He is in fine shape and willing to take on any one in this game.

Along with Gibson the university has Leonard Masui, Japanese, 115-pound whirlwind, who won the intercollegiate championship last year and is back for the honors again this year.

Harold De Spain, 135-pound man, a Washington high school graduate, has nearly won his place on the team by defeating M. Kitumara in the interclass meet. Hal Johnson, 148, who has been on the varsity squad two years, has filled Postor McGovern's shoes and has proved a good successor.

Otto Bardsen, who won the interclass championship both last year and this year, and who was kept off the team because of the freshman rule, will wrestle in the 165-pound class. Coach Arbuthnot, who sustained a sprained shoulder a couple of weeks ago, will soon be able to put on his tog and show his boys the finishing touches before the O. A. C. meet.

BILL AIMS TO HELP STUDENTS

Attorneys to Discharge Men for College Work Provided.

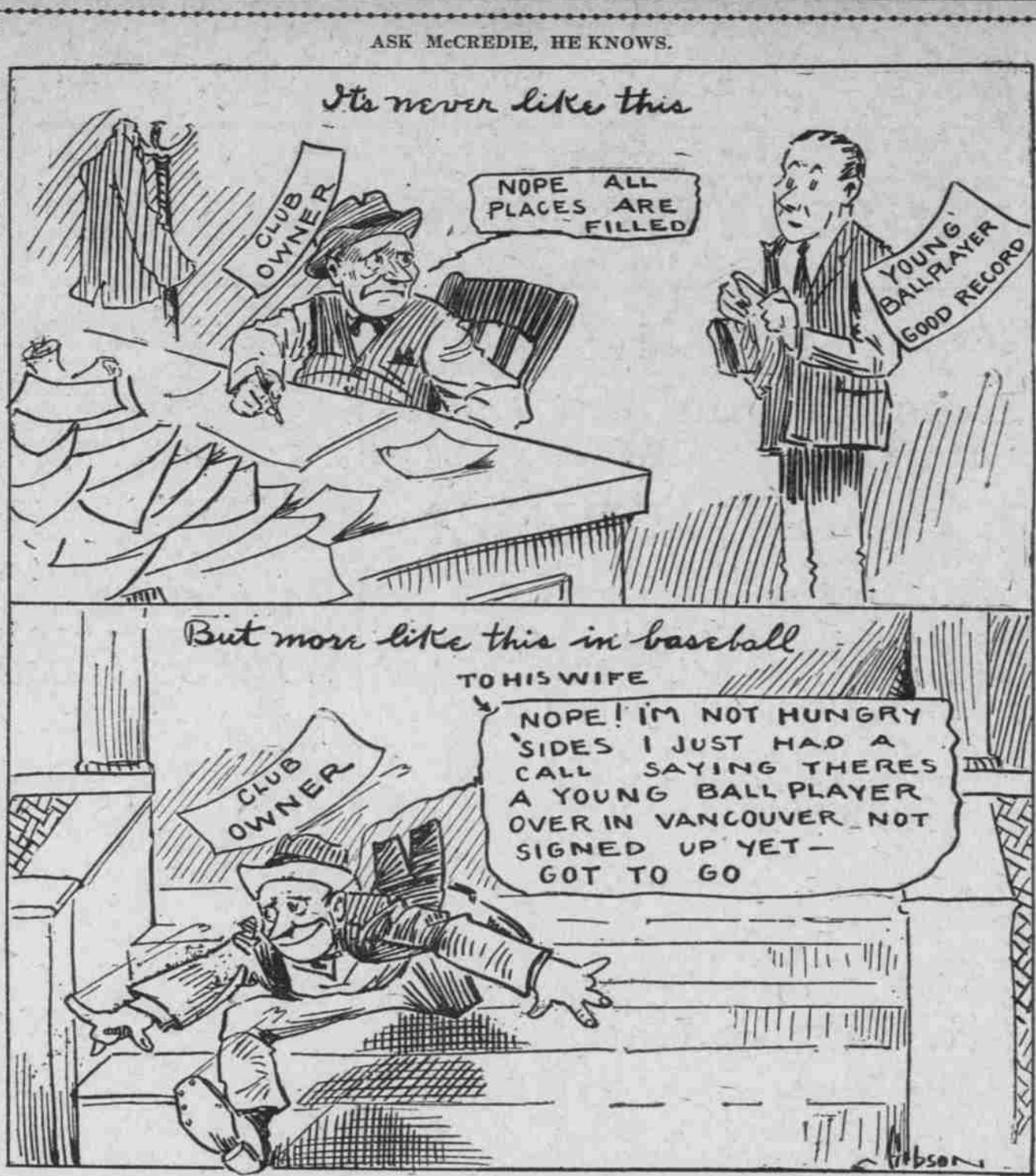
STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Feb. 13.—(Special).—Extension of financial assistance to soldiers, sailors and marines who desire to pursue a course in either state private educational institutions is provided for in a bill introduced today by Senators I. S. Smith and Pierce. The measure, which returned service men the right to choose the institution which they desire to attend and provides that they shall be given \$25 a month for expenses. Under the terms of the bill they may attend for four years at this rate.

Another bill introduced by the same senators last week gives service men tuition and board and room while attending state universities or colleges.

Rainier Quintet Defeats St. Helens.

RAINIER, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special).—The Rainier high school basketball team defeated the St. Helens quintet here Wednesday night by the score of 21 to 17. This makes the second defeat that the St. Helens team has suffered at the hands of Rainier this season. Russell and Miller started for the winners while Hill and Dixon scintillated for St. Helens. The Rainier five now has a good chance for the lower Columbia River title.

The lineup:
Russell.....F.....Dixon
Miller.....G.....Wellmer
Hill.....C.....Stanwood
Dixon.....S.....Carnay
Davis.....S.....Wilson
Quinn.....S.....Spore



COAST LEAGUE IS REALITY

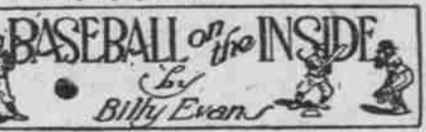
DREAM OF YEARS MATERIALIZES WITH ASSOCIATION.

Three Pacific Coast States Now Represented by Teams—Revival of Interest Expected.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 13.—In the formation of an eight-club circuit this season the Pacific coast baseball league has brought to fruition a plan that has been considered, from time to time, for more than 20 years. Proponents of the eight-club circuit have maintained that the six clubs heretofore included in the league did not represent a coast league. This, in view of the fact that five of the clubs, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, Vernon and Sacramento, all were California cities, while the sixth club, Salt Lake City, did not represent a coast state.

With the admission of Portland and Seattle all three Pacific coast states now are represented and the Pacific coast league is a fact as well as a name. With the injection of an interstate, or inter-sectional, element in the contents it is believed by the officials of the league that an added interest will be taken by the public in the league's schedule. It also is expected that, with two northwestern states represented in the league, there will be a revival of baseball interest in that section of the country.

In framing the playing schedule, the greatest problem consists in arranging the games so they can be contested with a minimum of expense attached to traveling, with a no league in the country are the officials confronted with the great distances which the teams of the coast league are required to travel in order to play games.



MOST pitchers are peculiar and decidedly superstitious. It is remarkable the attitude some take toward certain umpires. If a pitcher has success with a certain umpire at the plate he decides that individual is a great umpire. He believes this umpire has better judgment and keener insight than any of the others. Many pitchers naturally are satisfied that, as pitchers, they are better than the average, and, since, with a certain umpire working, they always seem successful, they regard that umpire as the best ever.

Last season I worked the plate for one pitcher on four consecutive appearances. He has neither great speed nor a fast-breaking curve, but I always regarded him as a valuable man because of his knowledge of batters and the art of pitching, as well as his methods. He is a fine fielder and a good hitter. In the first game he got away in fine style, scoring a shutout. He met me on the mound on the second game, and, flushed with victory, said, "Fine work, Bill, you didn't miss one today. I thanked him, but didn't enthuse, because it seemed my performance wasn't out of the ordinary. It was a game in which there was little work, because the batters were hitting the first ball and not getting with much success.

On his next appearance he got away with the game, although his work was nothing to brag about. It was something like 9 to 7. It was a free-hitting contest, in which the breaks went against the result rather than the pitching. The next time out he got away with a five-run lead early in the game, but was taken out in the eighth inning, with the score 8 to 4 in his favor, and a couple of runners on. The pitcher who relieved him retired the side without further scoring. The game ended 8 to 4, the credit for the victory going to the first pitcher. In the next game, which was played at Boston, he got away to another big lead, but couldn't keep the opposition in check and was forced to retire about the sixth, still retaining a two-run margin. He was victorious and once more the credit went to him. He had won all four games, although only in the first game had he performed in a creditable manner.

The next day, while on the Boston bench, this pitcher, who has a good opinion of his ability, started a conver-

ASK MCCREDIE, HE KNOWS.



CANADIAN AWARDS MADE

SKI JUMP OF 177 FEET MADE BY REVELSTOKE CHAMPION.

Third Successive Victory Scored in Northern Contests; Chicago Man Is in Second Place.

REVELSTOKE, B. C., Feb. 13.—Nels Nielsen of Revelstoke yesterday won the Canadian ski-jumping championship for the third time in succession. With the conditions ideal he made the phenomenal jump of 179 feet. Last year's record jump was 147 1/2 feet. Nels' record of Chicago was the runner-up with a jump of 154 feet.

Nielsen also captured the prize for form. With points awarded for form and distance Nielsen jumped 177 feet, which is considered equal to the American amateur record, and carried off 573 points. Ruid of Chicago took second place with 502 points and L. Larson, Seattle, was awarded 292 points. Miss N. Nielsen won the women's two-mile ski race in 10 minutes 25 seconds.

JURY SELECTION BILL FAILS

Eastern Oregon Opposes and Measure Is Indefinitely Postponed.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Feb. 13.—(Special).—Charges of rottenness in the selection of jurors in Multnomah county were freely bandied back and forth in the senate today when a bill of Representative Richards to change method of selecting special venire was up for consideration. Eastern Oregon objected to the bill on the ground it would cause additional expense and delay, while Representative Richards, E. E. Smith and Mr. Schuebel all stated it would aid to clean up an alleged bad condition in Multnomah county. The bill, however, was indefinitely postponed.

Big Football Game Planned.

MISSOULA, Mont., Feb. 12.—Plans already are being made by University of Montana football followers here to make the Montana-Washington State college game here next November 22 the occasion of a home-coming day for all former students of the university who saw service in the military and naval forces of the United States during the war. It is hoped to have ready for dedication by that time a suitable memo house today when a bill of Representative Richards to change method of selecting special venire was up for consideration.

Boy, Page Ad Santel.

There is a telegram on the sporting editor's desk for Ad Santel, wrestler.

Men, Save \$2 Walk Two Blocks. Low Rent Prices.

Since 1872
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The Oregon team will return to Eugene Saturday night and will leave again Tuesday for Fallman, where they will play a two-game series with the Washington State College team on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Friday night they will meet the University of Idaho and Saturday night they will meet either the Walla Walla Y. M. C. A. team or the Multnomah club five in Portland.

In order to place first in the Northwestern conference, Oregon must win all of the six remaining contests, four from O. A. C. and two from W. S. C.

Gum Magnate Buys Island.

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 13.—Announcement was made here today by William Wrigley Jr., chewing gum manufacturer, that he had purchased the greater part of Santa Catalina Island, noted pleasure resort about 20 miles off the coast from San Pedro, Cal., from Captain William Ranning for a consideration of approximately \$2,000,000. Mr. Wrigley said he would make extensive expenditures to make the island more attractive as a resort.

Lincoln High Wins Its Fifth Victory

James John Defeated by Score of 20 to 16.

RESULT OFTEN IN DOUBT

Narrow Margin of Two Points Separates Teams Until the Last Moments of Play.

Intercollegiate Basketball League Standings:
Lincoln..... 5 0 1600 James John..... 22 490
Eugene..... 4 1 800 Chris'ns Bros..... 13 250
Washington..... 4 1 800 Hill..... 13 250
Columbia..... 3 2 600 Commerce..... 14 200
Franklin..... 2 3 900 Benson..... 2 400

Coach George Dewey's Lincoln high school basketball team won its fifth straight victory in the 1919 intercollegiate league yesterday afternoon at the Washington high gym, defeating James John by the narrow margin of 20 to 16.

The game was a real fight throughout and the fastest from beginning to end played on the Washington floor this season. James John made a surprising showing and played a brilliant defensive game, much beyond expectations.

Toole of James John registered the first basket of the game and with the first score to its credit the James John five took on a world of confidence and held it to the finish of the melee.

James John managed to edge ahead, 6 to 2, in the first few minutes of play, but was not destined to stay in front long. Lincoln made three field baskets in the first half and Dubinsky scored 4 points on free throws on fouls, giving the Railsplitters a total of 10 points for the first 20 minutes of play.

James John marked up four field baskets, good for 8 points in the first period.

Coach Dewey gave his championship-leading team a heart-to-heart talk with variations and as the result came back fighting in the second half. Beck, who went in for Leggett in the final half, played a bang-up game for Lincoln.

Try as they might, Lincoln could not get more than 2 points in the lead and a few minutes before the game ended the final basket put the team 4 points in front.

Wright, Cole, Dubinsky and Beck featured the game for Lincoln, with each making four baskets. Wright was high-point man with 8 to his name. Jack Gurian did not play his usual snappy game, owing to the fact that he has missed a good deal of practice the past week, having quit school only to re-enter.

"Scrap Iron Toole," Johnson and Girt set up a stellar game for James John. Hiatt also looked good at guard. Toole, who was high scorer for James John, each making 6.

Lincoln (20). James John (16).
Gurian (4)..... James John (16).
Wright (8)..... Johnson (2) Cole (2)
Dubinsky (4)..... G. (2) Hiatt (2)
Beck (2)..... Spore (2) Beck (2)
Referee, Leon Fabre, Jr. Scorer, "Eck" de Cunas, Tinner, Gurth Cole.

SANBORN MAY BE CHAIRMAN

Baseball Writer Considered for Place on National Commission.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—I. E. Sanborn of Chicago, president of the Baseball Writers' association, is being seriously considered for the chairmanship of the national commission, according to reports in baseball circles here today.

Ban Johnson and John A. Heydler, president of the National league, are in conference here and it was said a chairman might be selected before they left the city.

Dozen Track Meet Scheduled.

BOZEMAN, Mont., Feb. 12.—The athletic programme of Montana State college for 1919 calls for a dual track meet with the University of Montana at a place not decided on, and participation in the track and field meet at the Rocky mountain conference to be held in Denver on May 31.

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CALIFORNIA MAKING PLANS

TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETICS TO GO ON PRE-WAR BASIS.

Large Numbers of Demobilized Men Are Returning to Continue Their Studies.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Recent reports received from the University of California and Stanford university indicate that athletic officials anticipate a return to normal pre-war conditions with respect to track and field athletics. With the demobilizing of the American army students who joined the colors rapidly are returning to resume their studies. Among these are many of the athletes whose absence forced a suspension of activities, owing to lack of suitable material with which to form teams.

Both institutions have made public their spring track and field programmes and they practically show a return to the full schedule made up before the entry of the United States into the war. Three record holders, 16 veterans of former track teams and 15 members of last year's freshman team, for instance, is the nucleus on which the University of California will build its varsity representation for the 1919 season.

At Stanford prospects for a strong team are conceded to be excellent. Good Captain (elected) Reginald Caughy has returned from service and already is practicing with the weights. Quarter-milers who are limbering up on the elder paths are Maynard, Miller, Wilkie, Hertel and Wright. Other veterans back in harness include Lilly, Wells, Dinkelspiel, Teitworth and Westwick, the last named being the winner of the last California-Stanford cross-country run.

The University of California student daily writes optimistically of the outlook. Eugene Lloyd, star two-miler; Earl Gosport, 400-yard runner; and William Jackson, broad jumper, are the three particular stars with which the Blue and Gold will start out. Other veterans likely to score include Captain Johnson, winner of last year's 220-yard dash, and Furnell, Thomas, Hutchinson and Cantelero, all of them capable of doing 10 seconds flat in the 100-yard dash. The hurdles will be taken care of by Arthur Dunbar, Tupper, Nuland, Mohr, Mint and Packard. Long-distance runners include Sprout, Roach and Spindler.

The annual dual meet of the two institutions will be held on the field of the University of California on May 8. Due to much continuity of fine weather, a great deal of preliminary outdoor work has been done by the team candidates at both institutions.

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—at Dinner
—After Theater
—Between Times
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No Need to Explain
The cartoon which appears here decides the question as to my origin. And it's not difficult to explain how I can give such unusual values in
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Low upstairs rent; no expensive fixtures or window displays; cash buying and cash selling—that's how I do it. Get a line on those upstairs values of mine—
\$20 \$25 \$30
They let your pocketbook down easy without sacrificing quality or style.
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ORIGINAL UPSTAIRS CLOTHIER
TRADE UPSTAIRS SAVE YOUR DOLLARS Open Saturday Until 8 P.M.
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