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Judge William Wallace McCredie, president of the Portland baseball company, said yesterday that Ed Bogart, utility man of the Beavers, whose release was previously announced, would go to the Regina club of the Western Canada league.

Crumpler was thinking of going to work for the Guy M. Standifer Shipbuilding corporation and pitching for that concern this season, but seized the opportunity to stay with professional ball. He will not, therefore, pitch for Standifer against the Beavers when the two clubs battle at the Vaughn street grounds May 27.

Judge McCredie announced that both Tacoma and Peoria want Pitcher Tommy Lukanovic. Lukanovic is due to leave Tacoma today with Crumpler. His home is in Seattle, and if he cannot make suitable arrangements with the City of Destiny, he will show himself back to Jimmy Hamilton in dear old Illinois. Crumpler and Lukanovic will be recalled by the McCredies should they show extraordinary ability, and both are assured trials at the play-off machine of 1920. The same goes for Bogart, although it is thought that Walter McCredie is off of him for life.

The Beavers lost another extra inning game yesterday. They have not won a prolonged season this season, and seem to lack the punch to win after a contest has gone over the limit. It must have been a bitter disappointment to Walter McCredie, Pitcher George Pennington, who is pretty sick by the way, pitched and if he get well is sure to win some more games this year, providing the club gets some runs for him.

Yesterday was Fatty Arbuckle day at Los Angeles and Fatty's club took a licking at the hands of the Seals, who seem to be on a rampage in southern California. The movie star was billed to pull a lot of funny stuff, such as climbing over the fence in a baseball outfit, and all of the gallery celebrities were collected to be out pulling for their favorites.

Del Howard's Ostrild Oaks, who took six out of seven from Vinegar Bill Esick's trained Tigers last week, got away to a good start against Los Angeles, and from the way things look at present figure to win the series. A loss for Los Angeles today and a win for San Francisco will tie these two aggregations for the lead. Los Angeles has tumbled badly the past fortnight.

Salt Lake nicked old Cy Falkner for 13 blows and won, 13 to 2, in the first battle of the Be-Rainier series. Cy Clymer will pitch back with Southpaw Walter Mails today. Clymer said before leaving here that he'd pitch Mails every third day.

The switching of Frank Walker to right field in the Beaver lineup of yesterday came about in consequence Walker has been playing badly in the center garden and Mails is a natural center fielder. Walker has been playing in the middle pasture, and advised Walter McCredie that he'd like to remain there all year. (Manager McCredie said, when he first succeeded in having Mails agree to report, that Walker would stay in center, but undoubtedly it was Dixie's poor showing in the few games he played at home which prompted Bill Walter to make the switch.

As per schedule, Cox was benched to make room for Mails. Dick will make an excellent pinch hitter and will be a handy man to have around should another accident like the one that Walker suffered at Salt Lake happen.

Low Blue reigned supreme at first base again yesterday, although Ernie Fallentine reported, it will be up to Luzzerno to hit that pellet or be benched, for from all accounts Fallentine promises to be a tough lad to keep out.

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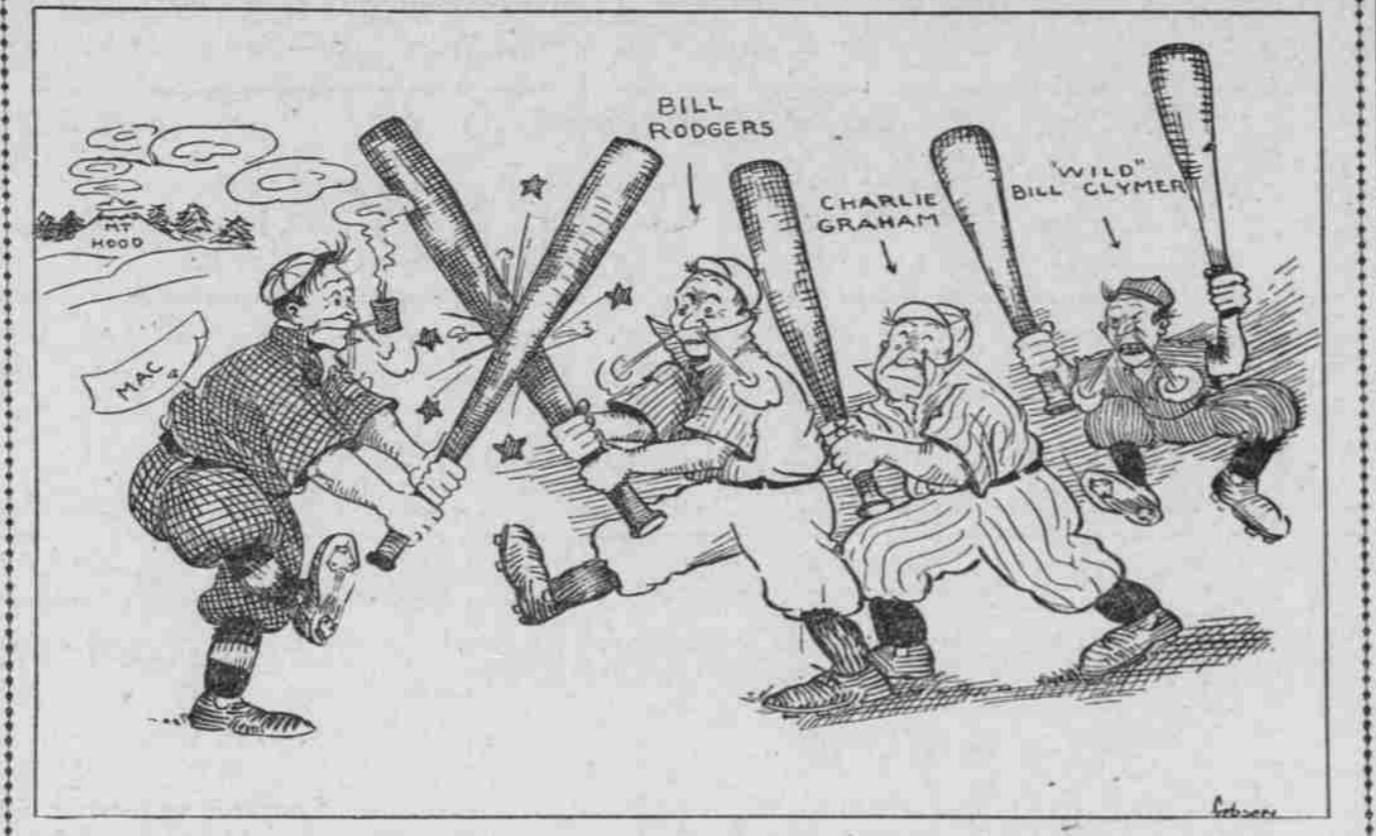
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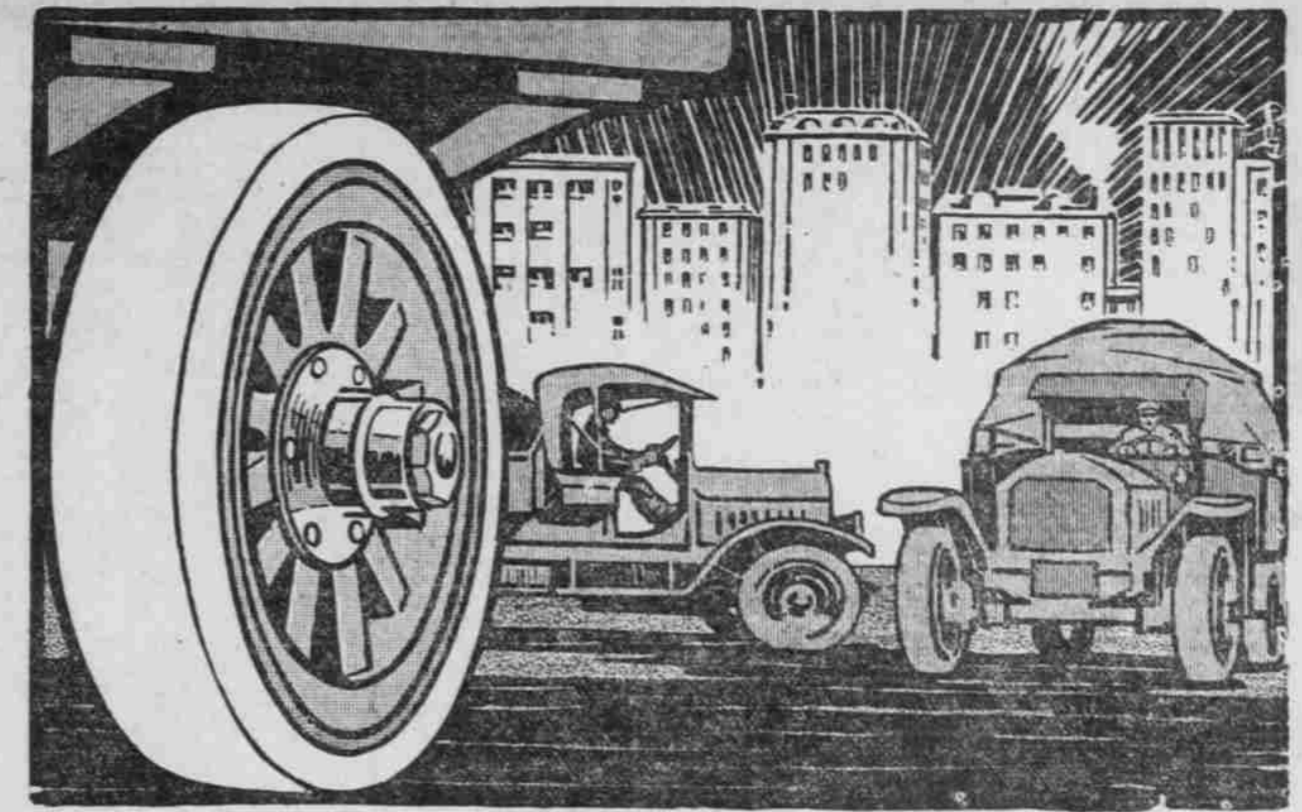
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