

MANAGER MCCRIDE FULL OF HIGH HOPES

Portland Pitching Staff Held to Be Formidable.

BAKER STRONG BEHIND BAT

Merits of Individual Players Set Forth in Terms of Praise; San Francisco Lineup Given.

Despite the pessimism of some of the railbirds, Walter Henery McCredie, who manages the Portland Coast league ball club, is very optimistic that Portland will be in the first division this year from first to last.

Mack thinks Vernon, Los Angeles and Salt Lake have the strong club at the present time. "If the judge is able to pacify our prima donna and the boys show up at spring camp in time to get in shape we will have a good club," said the Portland manager yesterday.

"Baker behind the bat is as strong as any backstop in the league. "Blue is a first-class initial-thrower. Ellison of Detroit hit around the 300 mark in the American association before he went to Detroit and ought to be one of the most valuable players in the league. This deal is not yet completed, but I expect to get him or a man just as good. Wistril at third will fill the bill. King is a great fielding shortstop. He may hit and he may not. If our pitchers hold up we may not need a heavy hitting shortstop."

Manager McCredie is figuring on Malsel, Walker and Schaller in the gardens. "It is nearly impossible to secure players from the majors now unless you have somebody to trade them. Vernon won't accept a salary because the Tigers had a man that New York wanted. It is particularly difficult to get good men at this stage of the year. But I need reinforcements after the major training season has gotten under way. As soon as the majors have had an opportunity to try out their men they will be willing to talk business."

"We don't want a losing ball club here, because it means money to have a winner, and I intend to have a club that will be in the running all the time. My club as it finished last fall was a first-class outfit. It was put in in had last year was the disastrous start. We won only two games on the first trip."

Harring an infidel and an outfielder, the San Francisco club is ready for spring training. The Seal lineup reads like this: Catchers—Sam Agnew, Earl Baldwin; Pitchers—Jim Scott, Tom Seaton, Johnny Couch, Charles Smith, Bob Steele, Jim Jordan, Lefty Cole, Herbert McQuidde, Sam Lewis. First base—Phil Koerner, Earl Perry. Second base—Jimmy Caveney. Shortstop—Roy Gorham. Third base—Willis Kamm (if he signs). Outfield—Justin Fitzgerald, Maurice Schick, Herbie Green, Jim O'Connell, Parke Wilson and one to come. General utility—Carl Zamocho. Sam Agnew is an old veteran catcher who has been up in the big leagues for years. Jordan was bought from Washington, and Bob Steele, left-hander, from Indianapolis. Manager Graham is out after another pitcher. The Siwashers are scheduled to begin spring training at Hanford, Cal. next Monday morning.

Managers for all the clubs in the new Pacific International league have been selected and the roster reminds one of the old days when you could get a pair of shoes for \$6.75 and a sirloin steak for 40 cents. Read it and remember: Seattle—Dave Hillyard, Vancouver—Bob Brown, Tacoma—Bobby Vaughn, Yakima—Teley Raymond, Astoria—Bill Leard, Spokane—Cliff Blankenship. All the managers are hard at work signing talent, according to John S. Barnes, the general secretary, who is one of the best little organizers in the business. Barnes has a company to sell "Dutch cleanser" for tooth powder and make somebody buy stock. Leard is said to have annexed 13 California youngsters for the Astoria team.

GATE IS RECOMMENDED FOR FOUL-MOUTHED RING FAN

Barnyard Etiquette of Smart Heckler One of Greatest Faults Accompanying Boxing Contests as Conducted in United States.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. SUPPOSE you were attending a play at the Heilig theater and at one of the most interesting points in the show a dissatisfied patron opened wide his mouth and gave vent to his disapproval by some such leather-lunged bit of badinage as: "Take 'em off. Where'd they learn to act?"

Yet that is what you hear at nearly every boxing show. What would be termed disorderly conduct at any other amusement place apparently is considered good form at a boxing entertainment.

It is the inherent privilege of every fan to applaud his favorite and may seem to think the price of their admission includes the right to jeer the paid performer when he is not giving them their money's worth.

But the boxing patron who thinks that his admission ticket entitles him to abuse the performers doesn't park enough brains to warrant a No. 5 hat. Usually, you will find three or four of these "birds" at every boxing show and their presence brings only resentment from the fair-minded fans.

The English, perhaps, carry their ringside manners to the extreme, but, as between the parlor manners of the English boxing show and the barnyard etiquette of some of the boxing fans I have witnessed in this country during the past 19 years, the English have it all over us.

If boxing is to become popularized as a sport for the better people the promoters will have to see to it that the four-mouthed ring-side hecklers are given the gate. This practice would not be tolerated in any other place of amusement. There would be a rush of ushers and special policemen and the obnoxious individual would soon find himself in need of a croix de courtplaster.

Mike Collins is threatening to give up the promotion of boxing matches in Minneapolis. He has to give out nearly 600 passes to every show, and at the present high cost of boxers he doesn't figure to break even more than half the time. There is some advantage in having a law like the Oregon boxing law. Here the passes are limited to about 2 per cent of the total number of seats.

The recent Welling vs. Mitchell encounter in Minneapolis yielded only \$5500. Dempsey's friends may glean some satisfaction from the knowledge that commercial and business houses and city leagues, which would consist of four or six of the best teams obtainable, will also be undertaken.

It is not likely there will be enough teams to have a shipyard circuit this coming season, so the shipyard players will be seen in the proposed city league. Will old Sol staying out frequently for the duration of the day it is getting high time for the "amateurs" and "business" men to get under way. An early meeting of managers will be called.

A Willamette valley league of six teams is almost a certainty. The teams to be formed are: Clatsop, Salem, McMinnville, Woodburn, Eugene, Corvallis and one other city will support teams. Whether Portland will be represented has not been decided.

The Salem team will be managed by "Biddy" Bishop, who has a number of well-known ball tossers lined up.

DOUGHBODY K. O.'S MARINE Sergeant Bunker Puts Away Homsel in First Round. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Sergeant Harlan Bunker of the Presidio army post knocked out Heinle Homsel, a marine, here today in the first round of a scheduled four-round bout under the auspices of the service club. Homsel was knocked down three times. The men are heavyweights.

Other results were: Joe (King) Leopold defeated Jack Davis; Earl Young defeated Frankie Shuman; Charles Rico drew with Bert Myers; Kid Ehrenshaft defeated Frankie Oldrich; Bill Stanley defeated Eddie Camm, and George Blake defeated Sergeant Jack.

Tossers Play at Pullman. PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 23.—Baseball games between the University of California and Washington State college will be played tomorrow and Wednesday evenings in the college gymnasium here. Athletic Director

Auto Races Again Delayed. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 23.—The opening event at the new Los Angeles speedway, postponed from last Saturday to this afternoon, was again postponed last night until next Saturday day owing to rain.

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WINGED M TOP IDAHO GEM STATE HOOPERS LOSE

Close Game, 30 to 29.

Long Passing Game Fails to Give Victory—Morton High Man With 18 Points.

The Multnomah Amateur Athletic club basketball team added another game to its long string of victories last night by defeating the University of Idaho tossers on the Winged M floor by a score of 30 to 29. The game was fast and closely contested throughout. The Winged M hoopers took the lead at the start of the game and were not headed once during the rest of the contest.

The score at the end of the first half stood 11 to 8 and the clubmen increased their lead in the first part of the second half when the score stood 23 to 22. The Gem Staters, who had been attempting long shots during the first part of the game without any degree of success, now dropped through the hoop in rapid succession. The Gem Staters by Hunter gave the Idaho team another point and made the count 30 to 29. The visitors tried hard for another basket but the whistle blew before they had another chance to score.

The Gem Staters used a system of long passes and long shots at the basket while the clubmen worked the ball down the floor giving their forwards easy shots at the hoop. Hunter was high-point man for the losers, while Bob Morton marked up 18 points for the Winged M team.

W. H. Hargies, coach of the Oregon Aggies basketball team, referred the game and his officiating was the best seen here this season. In a preliminary game the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club intermeddies defeated the Y. M. C. A. students 18 to 10.

The Multnomah (30) Idaho (29) Gus Clerin (8) P. (11) Hunter (18) Leonard (7) Fox (11) Toomey (6) Campbell (6) Coster (6) Wright (12) G. (4) Hirt (12) Mische (2) G. (1) Hirt (12) Leggett (2) G. (1) Hirt (12) Martin (2) G. (1) Hirt (12) Retterer, H. T. Smith (1)

Another game was postponed in the intrascholastic league when it was announced last night that the Benson-Jefferson tilt scheduled for this afternoon had been called off, due to sickness among the Benson players.

Coach Quigley of the Jefferson team was endeavoring at a late hour yesterday to arrange with one of the other schools to play off one of the games that was postponed earlier in the season. The blue and gold five has postponed games with Franklin, Hill Military academy and Washington to play off before the season ends. If a contest can be arranged with one of these schools the game will be played this afternoon on the Y. M. C. A. floor.

What appears to be the best game of the season is scheduled for next Friday afternoon on the Y floor between the Lincoln and Washington teams. The two schools are old rivals in all branches of sports, and this year the teams are evenly balanced, which should make the contest a terrific one.

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COLE AND BECK ARE STARS

Railsplitters Pile Up Big Score in Opening Game.

Double J Tossers Display Flashes of Speed Which Make Going Rough for Cardinal Five.

Coach Kenneth Irie's Lincoln high school basketball team piled up a 40-to-16 score against the James John quintet in the opening basketball game of the week yesterday afternoon on the Y. M. C. A. floor. The big score which the Railsplitters marked up against the double-J five was due mainly to the efforts of Captain Irve Cole and Bill Beck of the Lincoln team, who were running wild from guard positions. Captain Cole, who pulled his sweater over his left shoulder and replied: "Yes for \$3.50 a month."

Unless the umpires are paid more money they may call a few strikes. Babe Ruth ought to establish still another home run record next year. He belted 29 home runs over the American league fences last season for the present record, and did it on a 140-game schedule. In 1920 the American league will play 154 games, and there will not be the deliberate passing of the batman in future owing to the new baseball rules. Ruth was walked to first base 106 times last year, and probably 90 of them were intentional acts on the part of the pitchers.

Of course, sport is a kaleidoscopic succession of ups and downs, but the prospects would seem to favor another new home-run record here in the month of November. The spitball pitcher is the hard luck guy of sport. At first they made the country dry, and he felt mighty blue, but now they've taken pitching up, and made it arid, too.

Boher announced last night, following action of the college health board in raising restrictions against public gatherings imposed as a result of influenza. Arrangements had been made to play the games at Spokane. CENTRALIA HOOPERS GAIN Games of Week Result in Putting Aberdeen in Third Place. CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 23.—(Special.)—The Centralia high school basketball team moved up into second place in the Southwest Washington Basketball league as the result of the games played during the last week-end. Friday night Centralia defeated Montesano here, while Aberdeen won at Olympia. The league season closes a week from Friday for the locals, when they play Chehalis.

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DOUBLE MAN FIGHT ON HIGH'S SLATE

Decision at Milwaukee to Mean Big Chance.

FOUR LEADS ARE ON TOES

Country's Best of Weight to Meet Victors of Clash—Charley White and Joey Fox Mentioned.

TONIGHT'S CARD AT MILWAUKEE ARENA. Harry Schumann of Tacoma vs. Jimmy Marshall of San Francisco, ten rounds, 125 pounds. Tommy Barone of St. Paul vs. Earl Baird of Seattle, ten rounds, 129 pounds. Marty Foley of Tacoma vs. "Scotty" Williams of Chicago, six rounds, 150 pounds. Johnny Marshall of Pittsburg vs. Weldon Wing of Portland, six rounds, 123 pounds. Frankie Webb of Portland vs. George Burns of Portland, four rounds, 135 pounds.

BY RICHARD R. SHARP. The four participants in the double man event at the Milwaukee arena tonight will have something more to fight for besides the usual referee decision. A victory tonight will mean a whole lot to any one of the four men, as the winner in each of the two ten-round bouts featuring Harry Schumann and Jimmy Marshall and Tommy Barone vs. Earl Baird have been promised a bout not later than next month against one of the best men at their weight in the country.

Charley White or some other of the country's leading lightweight battlers will be engaged to tangle with the victor in the Schumann-Marshall scrap, while Joey Fox, recognized featherweight champion of England, will likely be signed to meet the winner of the Barone-Baird set-to.

Of course the reward will come only if the winner makes a worthy showing and figures on his ringwork to be able to cope with anything that might be sent in against him in the line of a formidable contender.

Both Schuman and Marshall claim that they can hold their own with anything at their weight outside of Benny Leonard, and either would tackle the champion if offered the opportunity. Schuman is a fast-moving sensational style of fighter, while all the "dope" is available on Marshall points to the fact that he is an ever-on-the-go boxer with better than the average fighting ability and a good punch. His record is studded with knockout victories and all of them have been recorded inside of four rounds.

Tommy Barone, the husky little St. Paul ringman, is one that will bear watching tonight. Barone carries an assortment of punches and styles that have seldom been introduced by a boxer who has invaded the northwest and Baird will serve to give him the acid test, when they clash in their ten-round go.

Motion Is Middle Name. Barone hits from every imaginable angle and keeps both hands in a rip-tearing attack, shooting in up-cuts and hooks of every description. Baird has never backed up to a fighter as long as he has. He was fighting while he was moving back and is a regular perpetual motion fighting atom.

"Scotty" Williams, the colored welterweight from Chicago, whom Jack Swainey defeated by a 10-round decision last night, will meet Battling Ortega and signed him up after watching him work out with "Boy" McCormick, will make his second start in this weight class against Marty Foley, a boy with a regular "k. o." record from Tacoma. Williams came to Portland about three months ago and his reputation that he had acted as a sparring partner for Jack Dempsey and had fought many of the best men in the world. Matchmaker Frank Wendell signed him to meet Billy Wright of Seattle and about the same time Jack Swainey signed him to fight Battling Ortega at Portland at a later date, figuring that on his showing in the gymnasium Williams would make short work of the decision to Wright.

Scotty worked out daily with the rugged McCormick and the night of his bout found himself dead on his feet, losing the decision to Wright. Williams, however, showed flashes of form that stamped him as a mighty good boxer and it is said that he will be a different story.

It will be Foley's first start in Oregon but he has been meeting them all up north the past four years and for a time looked like a coming champion. Williams and Foley will go six rounds or less.

Johnny Fontana, the United States army featherweight champion, and Weldon Wing will meet in the other six-round bout. Fontana has been used to be a regular "he" battle from start to finish. Fontana is not an old boxer in years, but is a veteran in experience. He has been fighting for quite a stretch and has met some of the toughest bantamweights and featherweights in the game.

Wing has been making better showings with each start and can be depended upon to give any of the boys at his weight a real battle. Wing has never been able to get started in his home town. In Los Angeles, San Francisco or Seattle Weldon Wing like a champion and is good for a main go any day. When he gets back to Portland his work goes for nothing.

However, Wing has been traveling at a fast clip of late and seems about due to jump into the top rank again. Fontana is a man that he should be able to make a showing against.

George Burns and Frankie Webb will mix four rounds in the curtain-raiser, with the card getting under way not later than 8 o'clock. Ample car service will be available for the fans. "Denver Ed" Martin will referee the millie.

ZUNA WINS 25-MILE RUN Staten Islander Makes Fast Time Over Frozen Course. NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—From 37 starters, Frank Zuna of Staten Island won the 25-mile road race through Brooklyn streets today, finishing the last mile on the floor of the 13th regiment armory in 2:57:53 1-5. Most of the route was covered with slippery, frozen snow, and the winner's time was remarkable considering this.

Mooselaw Club to Train at Salem. SALEM, Or., Feb. 23.—(Special.)—The well-known Mooselaw club of the Western Canadian league will be in action in Salem during the week beginning Sunday, April 16, according to reports from the club.

WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION ASKED TO MEET NEW ORLEANS BOXER. NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 23.—(Special.)—Jack Britton, welterweight champion, will soon be asked to defend his title in a 10-round bout with Young Denny, local 145-pounder. Promoter Abrams has promised Denny to give him every opportunity to prove his right to a title bout and also has wired Britton for terms to meet the local boxer.

Denny is confident he will fight his way to a title bout with Britton and, having fought the champion in a ten-round bout, believes he can win over the long route. Denny has fought all