

FOR HARD GAMES TO END SCHEDULE

Beavers to Tackle Best of
Bush Talent.

INSIDE BALL IS STUDIED

Training Season Nears Completion
With McCredie in Possession of
Fairly Conditioned Squad.

ONTARIO, Cal., March 31.—(Special.)—The Beavers are going to wind up their training season with plenty of work, as they have four games scheduled in the next four days. Tomorrow they meet Stahl and Dean here with a big street dance in honor of the Portland team at night. A game was scheduled for Pasadena Friday against the Seals and from some club, Pomona college will probably be brought here Saturday and in order to wind up the season right Ontario plays here Sunday.

Inside Baseball Studied.
Today's practice was devoted largely to perfecting signals and other incidental features of inside baseball. This will be worked on each morning while the club is here in order to perfect team work. Manager McCredie is pleased to have a chance to play at Pasadena Friday as it will give his club a chance to work on a grass diamond, something it hasn't seen since it came here.

Barnabe Is Cripple.
The men are all in pretty fair shape with the exception of Charlie Barnabe, who turned his ankle while running to catch a fly ball. It is not serious but he may be able to use it much for several days at least.

CUBS TAKE SEALS TO CAMP
6-to-0 Score Falls to Give Idea of
Even Game.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 31.—(Special.)—Manager Mitchell of the Chicago Cubs shot the best team he can muster at present at the Seals today and they won 6-0. The game was not a very close one, as the Seals were out of the game in the first inning. But Tom Seaton was lifted to let Fitzgerald pinch hit for him and Sam Lewis, the Texas ranger who pitched the last inning, simply could not get the Cubs out. Two passes, combined with four hard shots, gave the Cubs four runs in the last frame and turned a well contested battle into a rout.

Seaton and Grover Cleveland Alexander put up a stirring pitching argument, Tom going eight innings and Alexander pitching five. Only one earned run was scored by the Seals in the five innings Alexander worked the hits were even, three all Seaton and Alexander were former team mates at Philadelphia and Bill Kiefer, who caught for the Cubs today, was their catcher, so it was quite a reunion for the boys.

The Cubs play the Oaks at Oakland tomorrow, returning here Friday. Today's score: R. H. E.
Chicago...6 10 18 San Fran...0 6 3
Batteries—Alexander, Vaughn and Kiefer; Seaton, Lewis and Anfinson.

KEATING GOES TO ANGELS
San Joaquin Valley League Ref-
uge of Many Big Time Holdouts.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 31.—(Special.)—Pitcher Ray Keating left East Orange, N. J., yesterday, according to a telegram received today by Manager Wade Killefer of the Los Angeles club. Vic Aldridge, who is supposed to be on his way from Los Angeles, has not yet put in an appearance and Shortstop Jimmy McAuley has not yet signed. The Angels knocked off the program today. They labor at the Vernon ball park. The San Joaquin valley league is becoming a refuge for many big time holdouts. Jimmy McAuley is planning to play in that circuit along with a flock of others who have made it in the coast league or in the major. Beals Becker, outfielder, sought from Kansas City by Salt Lake, McAuley's old position, is now owned by the mayor of Lemoore, Cal., and he also intends to play in the San Joaquin valley league. Can you beat it? The mayor of Lemoore owns the poolroom and McAuley and Becker are running it for him.

VERNON SHAPES FOR OPENING
Tigers to Play Exhibitions at Madera During Week-End.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 31.—(Special.)—Hughie Hix's Kerry Patch Violets and Stubby Edington's Home Brews locked horns in another practice tilt at Washington park this afternoon. No score was kept and both sides claimed victory. Bessick put his Vernon Tigers through a strenuous session this morning. If J. Carlisle Smith, third baseman obtained from the Boston Braves via the New York Yankees, is in any kind of shape when he joins the team, he will pitch Saturday. He'll open the season at third base. If not, "Hap" Morse will be Bessick's selection to look after the difficult corner.

Vernon leaves Los Angeles Friday night at 7:30 P. M. and Smith is here at 8:30 o'clock that same night. He will proceed direct to Madera, where the Tigers play exhibition games Saturday and Sunday before going to San Francisco, where they open the season on Tuesday. "Hub" Leonard, Detroit holdout, will pitch one of the games for Madera.

MILLS COLLEGE IS FACTOR
Women Athletes Prove Value of
Interclass Training System.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Recent athletic contests between women on the Pacific coast have made it clear that Mills college, in Oakland, must be considered as a more important factor than in years past. Mills teams, because of the system of interclass rather than interscholastic competition and the comparatively small enrollment, have not been greatly feared. When the four Mills crews defeated the University of California crews a few days ago on Lake Merritt they shattered all the "dope" by making a runaway race of each event. Before the races California women were conceded every contest. The seniors of Mills were the first to show their spirit by getting the start with the gun and increasing their lead until they swept over the finishing line better than four boat lengths ahead. The junior crew of

Mills won as handily and the sophomore and freshman won by seven and eight lengths. The week before the Mills college basketball team defeated Leland-Stanford university women by a score of 38 to 18, and in the coming matches of the year the women from the co-educational schools are holding up the women athletes of Mills as the ones they must defeat to win.

OAKS SEE CUBS IN ACTION

Day of East Enjoyed Before Hard
Finale of Training.

OAKLAND, Cal., March 31.—(Special.)—Today was the easiest that Del Howard's Oaks put in since they started their spring training, more than three weeks ago. After the boys were out less than two hours, Howard notified them at noon that they could have a half holiday and go to San Francisco to watch the Seals and Cubs in action. But the Oakland boss knew that it was not doing his players any harm to have the half holiday and he wanted them to get a line on how the Seals perform and likewise the Chicago Cubs. The Oaks are to tangle with the Cubs at the local park tomorrow afternoon and Howard is to use his youngster, Carl Holling, in a box against the visitors. If Holling can make a creditable showing

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A new league is in the offing. The Local League of Loggers and Lumbermen is planning to organize a four or six-team circuit composed of the different mills of the city, the winner of the pennant to meet the winners of other northwest cities for the northwest championship. Every ball team in the state should be represented at the meeting of the Portland Baseball association Thursday night. Regardless of whether a team is to play in the city leagues, bankers' league, Four-L league or independent ball, matters of vital importance to the conduct of a successful season are to be brought up which warrants attendance by every team, far and near.

If the weather permits, local fans will have an opportunity of witnessing two of the fast industrial organization teams in a nine inning workout Sunday, on the Franklin place, when the Portland Iron Works tussles and the Hesse Martin horsehide chasers will be the opposing sides.

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Left to right—Tex Wister, third base; Lou Blue, first base; Wes Kingdon, shortstop; Carl Springer, second base, the western Cabad cadet. Boss Walter McCredie expects one or two more infielders.

against the Cubs Howard will, use in the opening game against Los Angeles next Tuesday. Today was the best chance for the Oaks to look the Seals over, for the committee will be considered at the next meeting which is to be held in the Multnomah Guard club rooms, 232 Chamber of Commerce building, Thursday night.

Applications should be addressed to secretary St. Simonsen, 503 Commonwealth building, Portland. All teams desirous of entering the city league or the inter-city circuit should arrange games for this coming Sunday through the office of the president, Spalding Bros., that the committee on classification may be given an early opportunity of giving the teams the "once over" in order that the proper classification may be made.

The Overlook team will hereafter be known as The Oregonian baseball team, according to the announcement of manager Doving. The team was scheduled to tussle with the Woodstock All-stars Sunday on the Franklin bowl, but rain interfered with the plans and the All-stars called to put in an appearance. Practice games can be arranged by calling Woodlawn 3216.

The Portland Railway, Light & Power company car barn men bid fair to turn out one and possibly two or three good squads this season. At Ankeny street-car barns the boys are working out regularly and at Piedmont they are signing up prospects right and left. With over 2000 employees to draw from the platform and the city hall bunch figure they are going to clean up on the other semi-pro outfits.

PRESTON PROVES HIGH GUN
Local Shots Put In Good Day at
Portland Targets.

C. B. Preston was high gun in yesterday's practice shoot at the Portland gun club, breaking 98 targets out of 100. Preston was in fine form and despite the intermittent rain and hail powdered the tar hawks with unerring eye.

E. H. Keller, secretary of the Portland Gun club, also had a big day and shattered 91 bluebirds out of 100. The rest of the scores were: Jim Morris, 88; H. W. Skuse, 82; A. A. Hoover, 86, and F. H. Peterson, 67 out of 75.

Matchmaker Frank Kendall com-

pleted his card yesterday, when he signed Carl Martin to meet Freddie Lough in the four-round opener. Lough has been after a chance to get started again for over a month and will have the opportunity against Martin.

The next card at Milwaukee following the April 7 show will be held April 28. Bobby Evans will stage his initial card for the Portland boxing commission April 16.

Charley White, the Chicago boxer, who is rated as a foremost contender for the lightweight title of the world, has telegraphed here for bouts this month. He is billed to fight in Seattle April 14.

TENNIS WORK BEGINNING
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
GETS MEN LINED UP.

Tournaments Being Planned and
Contests With Oregon Colleges
Will Be on Schedule.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, March 31.—(Special.)—Tennis is booming at the university, and with the beginning of the spring quarter the racket wielders will come into their own. Don Waller, tennis instructor, is starting a programme for the year. The annual university tournament will start within a week and the first team will be composed of eight. This is a change in tennis custom, as the teams formerly have been composed of three men. The quartet idea was approved by the Pacific coast conference at its December meeting.

The Pacific coast tournament, proposed by the University of Washington, may be the biggest tennis event of the season, to be held at Palo Alto on the date of the conference track meet, May 15. California and Oregon Agricultural colleges are favorable to the proposition. Oregon, Stanford and Washington State have not been heard from. The usual dual meets with Oregon and Oregon Agricultural college have been contracted for, although dates have not been set. Oregon will play at Seattle and the purple and gold will invade Corvallis.

ALBANY TRACK CALL IS OUT
Nucleus of Team Gives Rosy Hopes
to College.

ALBANY, Or., March 31.—(Special.)—Agricultural conditions have interfered materially some training in track and field work at Albany college is being given by the college. William Knauft of Lebanon is showing up especially well in the distance runs. David Martin of Rogue River is coming right along with him. George Patry of Seilo is another prospective good distance man. Our athletes are being good distance men. J. J. Canoles of Lebanon, in the sprints, and Royal Archibald of Albany, in the middle distance runs, are being good distance men. Cuth McNeal hopes to have Albany college represented in the meet at Columbia university in Portland on April 10.

LINN COUNTY MEET DATE SET
Entries for High School Teams
Coming in at Albany.

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