

BEAVERS LEAVE FOR SALT LAKE OPENING

Ragged Raiment Gives 'Mac' Mammoth Grouch.

START NOT MERRY EVENT

Get-Away Game With Ontario Is 18-10-0 Victory for Portland Team.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.
ONTARIO, Cal., April 4.—(Special.)—The Portland team wound up its spring training in the orange belt today by defeating the fast Ontario club 18-10-0 at their packed bag and baggage and boarded a "rattler" for Salt Lake, to open the 18th season of the Pacific Coast league Tuesday afternoon.

Eighteen players, trainer and Manager McCredie constituted the caravan, to-wit: Catchers, Baker and Koecher; pitchers, Sutherland, Kallio, Jones, Schroeder, Polson, Junes, Durning, Johnson, and Spranger; infielders, Kingdon, Wisterzil, Honack; outfielders, Maisel, Schaller, Cox, Barnabe, Cuyler, Los Angeles outfielder cadet who was left behind, will rejoin the club next week at Sacramento, and will be with the Beavers when they open at home April 20 against Los Angeles.

Mac Has Sartorial Grouch. Big Walker McCredie trundled aboard train with a grouch as big as a haystack. Shabby, new uniforms ordered weeks ago to be delivered to the Beavers at Ontario, March 24 have not arrived and Mack's assortment of hand-painted, embroidered athletes will have to wear the 1919 season before the elite of Salt Lake in the faded and frayed raiment of yesterday. Some of the old "uns" are moth-eaten and worn out.

McCredie announced tonight that he was in the market for a new outfielder and also for a new pitcher. Outfielder Walker of last year's crew has been sold to the Virginia league, or some such organization, for \$2000. He refused to report to Portland or to any club except his home town, Rocky Mount. The deal with New Orleans for pitcher Torkelson still is hanging fire.

McCredie received a telegram yesterday offering a new barter and he telegraphed a new offer for the New Orleans spitball pitcher. Whether or not he will be able to use Torkelson if he gets him after the opening of the season is a question. Under the league rules each manager must submit a list of spitballers before April 4 and McCredie's list will be permitted to use the irrigated delivery. Manager McCredie sent in his list today. It contains the name of eight pitchers and as there are only eight on the Beavers' roster, including veterans and rookies, it would seem that Mack is planning a contingency fairly well covered. None of the Portland pitchers are spitball exponents, but McCredie says it doesn't cost anything to certify them and thus avoid any misunderstanding with the league officials. Aside from Barnabe, the Portland spitballer in good physical condition, Lew Blue had his legs and arms mangled and manhandled and man-handled by an osteopath in Los Angeles the day before. McCredie says that Kallio will be ready to take his turn by midweek.

Opening day set order: Blue, first base; Wisterzil, third base; Maisel, center field; Schaller, left field; Baker, catcher; Cox, right field; Kingdon, shortstop; Spranger, second base; Sutherland or Polson, pitcher.

ANGELS READY FOR ROCKS. Last of Los Angeles Squad Reports for Fray.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 4.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keating reached Los Angeles today. The report that the Angel pitcher had a family war with the manager, Jimmie Keating, commenced disembarkeing in single file. The big chucker is the last of the Seraphs to report. Shortstop Jimmy McAuley is only one not now in the fold. A high workout was enjoyed at Washington park today. The Oakland club, which opens here Tuesday, is due at 8:25 tomorrow.

Killefer's men will have batting practice in the morning, turning the field over to the Acorns (in the afternoon. Lefty Claude Thomas or Ute Crandall will pitch the opener for the Angels with Johnny Brasler behind the plate.

OAKS BEAT CUBS AND MARINES. Del Howard's Aggregation Makes Clean-Up of Training Season.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 4.—(Special.)—The Cubs, having been beaten this morning and the Marine island naval training station baseball team smothered in the afternoon, Del Howard took his Oaks away to Los Angeles tonight on the Owl to give them a day on the southern diamond before



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APRIL FOOL GOLF PLAYED

GEORGE CARPENTER OF MEDFORD TAKES HONORS. Weird Contest at Del Monte Results When Holes and Flags Are Removed From Greens.

DEL MONTE, Cal., April 4.—There was many a good one put over on the golfers in the special April Fool's day competition on the Del Monte No. 1 course. The field was started off for handicap medal play and told to "play the course as she lay." This sounded simple enough but when the golfers reached the putting greens they discovered in some instances that the hole was not where the flag was. In other cases the hole was not even on the green.

BASEBALL ON THE INSIDE.

STALLING tactics can make the work of an umpire most unpleasant. If a ball club for some reason becomes peeved at the judge of play and decides to show up the official simply in the spirit of revenge, it is possible to make things decidedly uncomfortable for a couple of hours.

15 MILLION FISH TO BE FREED

Hatchery on McKenzie Ready to Release for Streams. EUGENE, Or., April 4.—(Special.)—Eight million trout and 7,000,000 salmon fry will be ready to liberate from the state fish hatchery on the McKenzie river, 35 miles east of Eugene this spring, according to J. P. Macduff, supervisor of the Cascade national forest, who returned to Eugene yesterday from an inspection of the hatchery.

MARTIN DEFEATS ZIMMERMAN

Webb Loses Bout and Kreiger K. O.'s Hardly. TILLAMOOK, Or., April 4.—(Special.)—Carl Martin, Portland featherweight, won a ten-round decision over Neil Zimmerman, also of Portland, in the main event of the boxing smoker

PORTLAND MAY GET CRACK SOUTHPAW IN DETROIT TRADE

Ontario Ivory Hunters Ply Flourishing Trade Extracting Beaver Tusks in Search for Fountains of Infection. ONTARIO, April 4.—(Special.)—Among the players whom Portland likely will receive in the interchange between the Beavers and Detroit will be a southpaw pitcher named Okrie, last year the big star of the London club of the Michigan-Ontario league.

COULSON SIGNS AS COACH

Former Brooklyn Outfielder Now at Washington and Jefferson. WASHINGTON, Pa., April 4.—Bob Coulson, the former Brooklyn National league outfielder, and a Penn State accomplished in batting practice, several weeks to sign a coaching contract with the Presidents, acceptable to the stadium east under Coulson's direction, the basketball season having ended tonight with the game at Morgantown with West Virginia university. About 15 battery candidates have been working out intermittently for some time, but no previous effort had been made to get out the aspirants for other positions.

COAST LEAGUE GOSSIP.

According to Walter McCredie, Mollwitz, the new Sacramento first sacker, is a much better fielder than Griggs, but is not particularly strong at bat. Mollwitz had trouble with his eyes before Cincinnati sold him to St. Louis. The Tacoma ball team of the new Pacific international league is training in California. Bobby Vaughn, manager, telegraphed Bill Speas yesterday to meet him at the Multnomah hotel, Portland, on Monday to talk things over. Vaughn may want to swap a couple of players or may desire some spring games.

WALKER FIGHT FILM HERO

500 Feet of Love Is Lost Through Jealousy Wife. HEAVIES SET FOR BATTLE

Milwaukee Main Events Distract Fans' Attention From Classy Set of Shorter Bout.

BY RICHARD R. SHARP. Talk about fighters entering the movies, Benny Leonard and Jack Dempsey have nothing on Hugh Walker, the slaying hero, Kansas City heavyweight, who meets Frank Farmer of Tacoma in the 10-round semi-windup (with at least 12 nights' card at the Milwaukee arena.

Walker was a dashing screen hero before Leonard, Dempsey and even Jim Corbett set their physagos lamped in a movie studio. The film featuring Hugh was made in Kansas City, Mo., and was billed as the greatest picture ever made in that city. It was a great success, both artistically and financially, until Walker's wife happened down in the theater one or two nights in Kansas City.

500 Feet of Love Lost. Walker was the center of a thrilling romance in which he was a champion and beat him lived up to the hopes of a beautiful maiden and triumphed in a fusillade of hugs and kisses. All in the movies of course, but too real for Mrs. Walker, who lays claim to all the hugs and kisses that he can spare. The result after Mrs. Walker lamped the picture 500 feet had to come out of it or Hugh lose his wife. It is needless to say that J. Thomas, Hugh's bustling manager, had the 500 objectionable feet showing Hugh with the enraptured fans.

Walker has entirely recovered from his desire to enter the movies and will content himself with taking the place and beat him as long as the old point holds out. Farmer is scheduled to arrive tomorrow evening from Tacoma. Frank owns a big farm a few miles from the city of destiny and writes that he is in great condition for the 10-round semi-windup against the tough Kansas City battler.

It has been several months since the bald-headed pugilist has engaged in any fancy festivities and according to word from the north he is out to topple Walker and swing into his old stride Friday evening. Today is Last Workout. Fulton, Smith and Walker shortened up their workouts yesterday, but will indulge in some fancy boxing at the gymnasium this afternoon. All of the principals will rest up Tuesday and not don the mitts again until the gone sounds of Wednesday night.

The two main events have so overshadowed the other two that the fans have been paying little attention to what is on the lower end of the bill, but they should be in for some good scraps with two six-round bouts and a four-rounder scheduled. Joe Mandot, the New Orleans lightweight, will meet Muff Bronson, a former champion, in a six-round bout. Joe is far from through, according to Seattle scribes who took in the Mandot-Harper match in Seattle last Friday.

Writer Boasts Mandot. The Times writer had the following to say apropos the match: "Bobby Harper, a hair-line decision over Joe Mandot, the veteran New Orleans lightweight, but the judges appeared a bit lenient in favoring the Seattle youngster in so close a contest. The judges were probably prompted in giving it to Harper because of his great work in the second round, when he showed his best. The Seattle lightweight, cornered by Harper, showed marked improvement. Harper was decidedly worried in the clinches in the first round by Bobby Mandot, who whipped in a left or right swing, Harper escaped damage, however, for he shot inside the punches, and they usually landed right on the cheek or back of his head. Harper pummeled the pit for the most part in this round, but Mandot weathered well.

The fourth round found Mandot swinging, and many of his punches landing. In fact, there were few misses and it was a matter of distance, each preferred to stand and fight it out, which made the bout one of the prettiest of the winter. Neither was in distress at any time, and two more evenly matched boys could hardly be found. The short game appeared to please many who were not regulars in the arena. The veteran Frenchman, but he put up a splendid battle and showed that he was far from being a has-been, at least in coast boxing circles. Harper was a pretty tough trial horse for the veteran Frenchman to try a corner on and he did well enough to merit further consideration from the hands of the promoters.

Billy Mascott is primed for his six-round struggle with Danny Edwards, while Freddie Lough has been working hard for his four-round tangle with Carl Martin. Allie Mack, the New York boxer, who registered one of the biggest hits ever recorded here against Pugny Morton at the last show staged by the Portland boxing commission, will meet Harry Schuman in a six-round tilt in Tacoma Friday night.

HOOD FISHING IS DELAYED

High Water Prevents Trout Angling; Licenses Are Few. HOOD RIVER, Or., April 4.—(Special.)—Although the season opened on trout four days ago, no local fishermen have made any catches of the smaller species because of the high water of Hood river. Anglers here, however, continue to make good catches of salmon trout and steel-heads.

Fewer licenses have been sold in Hood River county this season than usual at this season of the year. Licensed fishermen will not reach 175 to date. The recent action of the state fish and game commission in closing the Upper forks of the stream until June 1, it is said, has limited early license buying.

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Boxers Rallying at Boston. Record Entry List Announced for Amateur Champions. BOSTON, April 4.—The national amateur boxing championship tournament here on Monday and Tuesday nights has brought more entries than in any previous year. The entry list also is more widely representative than usual. Of the 122 college and club men entered for the competition, in eight classes, more than 40 hold titles, including several present or past national champions.

600 BOWLING ANNOUNCED. Dozen Tournament Entries Roll Over High Alley Mark. PEORIA, Ill., April 4.—Prize winners appeared in the individual events at the American bowling congress here today when a dozen scores of 600 or better were made.

H. Fritscher of Omaha was high with 630. Other leaders were H. Chaliner, Gary, Ind., 622; H. Flitz, Omaha, 617; and S. Anderson, Toronto, 612.

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