

BEAVERS FIGHT FOR FIGHTING JOBS

Yannigan-Regular Game Develops Real Race.

TURNER'S PROTEGES WIN

Crumpler Hit Freely; High Pounds Out Long Home Run—Middleton Shows Lots of Stuff.

BY L. H. GREGORY.

PASADENA, Cal., March 14.—(Special.)—The fight for three regular outfield positions and one utility job on the Portland team started in earnest today with the first regular vs. yan-nigan game of the training camp season.

The yan-nigans, piloted by Tom Turner, defeated the regulars, led by Duke Kenworthy, through the hitting of Dick Cox and Hale. The game went six innings and they made it safe in the last chapter with two long doubles off Crumpler. The final score was 4 to 2.

Poole, Kenworthy, McCann and Sargent played for the regulars, with Gressett, Thorpe and a plinker in the outfield. For the yan-nigan team, Crumpler, Crumpler, short, Ike Wolfer second and Lee Dempsey, who was with Portland of the Northwest league in 1918, covered first. High and Cox were in the field.

High Pounds Out Homer.

Charley High on his first trip to bat pounded a home run almost to Los Angeles. That was the only hit Freeman Howard, who was in the field, had a sore arm and was hit freely. Middleton, for the yan-nigans, had so much that everybody was watching him. It was the first time Middleton has cut loose. He showed why he is rated a smart right-hander, for he used about every kind of curve known and snaked them in so that nobody had a chance at a fat one. Whether it was a curve ball or speedy left-hander, followed him and held the regular safe.

The yan-nigan teaming into form and look better every day. Middleton is almost certain to be one of the ones. Hemmiller is the speedball pitcher who has been in the rotation down right now, but lack of control apparently is his failing. Suda Sutcliffe hasn't been in the rotation for his arm is sore for the first time in years.

Crumpler Under Turner's Wing.

Tom Turner has taken his lefty Crumpler, who is with San Francisco, under his personal wing and says he believes he can make him one of the best southpaw pitchers in the business. The trouble with Crumpler, says Turner, is that nobody ever taught him anything. It sounds unbelievable, but all last year while he was with San Francisco, he was Charlie Graham nor anybody else so much as tried to give him a good motion to first base. Crumpler, however, told how to hide the ball when he pitched.

Crumpler has the stuff, but his difficulty has been that the ball is wild on him once they reached first. He is improving every day in his motion to first base and says he will be able to take a lead on him after the season opens.

Thorpe Good-Natured.

Jim Thorpe continues to be a center of attraction. Jim is so big and good-natured that people can't help liking him, particularly when he breaks chains like smiles. Kenworthy says Jim the usual instructions to run twice around the park after practice, but Jim, to Kenworthy's amazement, ran three times around the park and then walked twice more around. Jim only laughed when asked where he was going. He runs with an easy, light step and was hardly perspiring after five circuits of the park.

Jim will bring his Alfrede dog, Top-Top-Oorang, to the ball park tomorrow, so a battery of movie men and correspondents can snap the two together. Jim says he likes the country he will telegraph to have a pack of his favorite coon and bear hounds shipped to him.

OAKS' INFIELD IS SETTLED

Critics Pick Lafayette, Knight, Brubaker, Marriott, Howard.

MYRTLEDALE HOT SPRINGS, Cal., March 14.—(Special.)—Newspaper critics are agreed today that the infield of the Oakland team is practically settled for the coming season. They pick in order as follows: First base, George Lafayette; second base, Knight; shortstop, Brubaker; third base, Marriott; utility infielder, Ivan Howard.

Leper Sent to Sanitarium.

MARSHFIELD, Or., March 14.—(Special.)—Angelos Mitrou, the Coos county leper who frightened Portland some months ago, was sent from here recently with a ticket to Carville, La., the largest leper sanitarium in the country, where he probably will be cured. The Carville sanitarium is using chaulmoogra treatment. Mitrou would not be recognized as a leper by the ordinary inspection and is not far advanced in the disease. The home of Mitrou, at the county farm, was drenched with kerosene by the health officer, Wm. C. Kendall and went up in smoke.

Centralia Defeats Tenino.

CENTRALIA, Wash., March 14.—(Special.)—Last night at the Lincoln school gymnasium, the Centralia high basketball team defeated Tenino in a Southwest Washington league game 16 to 13. The count at the end of the first half stood 7 to 7. Black, Tenino forward, was the insurance point winner. In the first game of a double-header Company 1, national guard tank corps, was defeated by a team of Centralia teachers.

All-Stars to Play Brush Prairie.

RIDGEFIELD, Wash., March 14.—(Special.)—The first basketball game of the season of the Ridgefield all-star quintet, managed by Craig L. Burns, will be staged here Friday night on the high school gymnasium floor against Brush Prairie, in a return contest.

Benson Loses Two Games.

CHEHALIS, Wash., March 14.—(Special.)—Benson Tech of Portland fared badly at basketball last week in south-

HUSTLE, HUSTLE SOME MORE, THEN HUSTLE, DUKE'S MOTTO

Kenworthy, Who From Now On Will Drill Beavers in Team Work, Tells What He Means by Team Work.

PASADENA, Cal., March 14.—(Special.)—From now on practice in team work will be emphasized in the training camp routine of the Beavers. Bill Kenworthy and Tom Turner, manager and coach, are great believers in team play. Before the season opens the boys are to be through a thorough drilling in the art of playing together.

Naturally that brings up the question, what is team work? We asked Bill Kenworthy for his version of it the other night. This is the explanation he gave:

"The first fundamental of team work is being on your toes and hustling. All the signs and tricks of the team work in the work can get you anywhere unless you are ready to take advantage of the breaks. I consider hustling more important than any other one factor in the makeup of a baseball club.

"When I was a young fellow in baseball I could have been twice as valuable to my club if I had known some of the finer points of baseball that I know now. In those days I was lost in the ninth inning because I or some other player would have been able to get me out of the inning, although I am slower than I was then. It sounds paradoxical, nevertheless, that I missed when I was a young fellow because I was not hustling. I was not hustling because I was not hustling. I was not hustling because I was not hustling. I was not hustling because I was not hustling.

"That is the kind of teamwork I intend to teach the Portland team this season, with the assistance of Tom Turner, who is a wizard at helping young ball players. Under Tom's instruction young fellows like Dick Cox and Ike Wolfer and Jimmy Poole who have the ability but lack only some of the finer points of the game will blossom into wonderful stars.

"Another point about defensive teamwork is that the infielder always should know the instant a ball is hit with men on bases whether there is a chance for a double play, and govern himself accordingly. For instance, with a man on first and one on second, and a ball hit to me, or to shortstop, I figure that I have a chance for a double if I take the ball at second for the force out and then frequently will throw like a shot to third. The chances are good that the player who has just run there from second will have stepped off the bag and be ready to go on to third. I have seen many a baseball game saved by that play.

"There is defensive teamwork, such as I have explained, and there is offensive teamwork. I am not a great believer myself in the hit and run play. There are times when it is the right play, but few men can really play the hit and run. To be successful, I figure that the hit and run must always be pulled unexpectedly.

"Let me give you an example of what I mean. I will illustrate from a game we won in Portland last season. I was in the box for the Oregon Agricultural college pitcher. We had no license to win it, either, for Coley had a record of 10 to 1. We had to get only two hits off him in ten innings.

"I remember the play, we had tied the score, 1 to 1, and in the tenth inning the pitcher ahead of me got on. I told him before he went to the plate that I was going to go down to second and that I would try to swing the ball through shortstop.

"Well, he went down and I caught the pitch just as Grantham started for the bag to cover, and shot it exactly through where he was, and he was caught flat-footed. That was a case where the hit-and-run worked because it was unexpected.

"Speaking of losing a batter by a strike, I never shall forget my first season in the Pacific Coast league with Sacramento when we lost the league championship to Portland by a strike. That I couldn't quite take.

"Portland and Sacramento were running close near the end of the season, and Sacramento had come to Portland for what unquestionably was to be the decisive series. In a series like that it always is a big advantage to get the jump by winning the opening game.

"Dick Klawitter, who had been with Portland the year before, was pitching for us and he simply was unhittable for eight innings. The score was 5 to 0 for us in the eighth or ninth when Klawitter came to bat, hit an easy one and was thrown out at first, where the beavers were razzing him unmercifully.

"Klawitter was a big dumpy-headed sort of fellow and he put up his hand and yelled at the crowd: 'Yah, yah! The score is 5 to 0. Oh, don't you wish you had me back?'

"In Portland's half that whole Portland team suddenly began to biff the ball. It was 'bang! crack! smash! and before we could get set five runs were across the plate with two out and the score was tied. Chet Chadbourne was at bat and a man was on second base.

"Well, the upshot of it was that Chadbourne hit the ground ball exactly over second base. I was young then, and believe me, I could run. I never have run harder for a ball in my life than I did for that one. It crossed

WINGED M CHAIRMEN NAMED

Committee Heads for Club Are Announced by President.

Chairmen for the committee of Multnomah Amateur Athletic club have been announced. The appointments, which were made by Harry A. Sargent, president of the club, have been ratified by the board of directors.

Following is a list: Baseball: Harry Lynn; basketball, O. L. Twining Jr.; billiards, C. Herman Sigella; bowling, Dr. S. S. Skiff; boxing and wrestling, Wender Footen; bicycling, Joseph Garber; chess, Louis P. Bruce; education, H. H. Herdman; entertainment, Walter W. Hurlon; finance, W. E. Galt; football, Theodore (Ted) Faulk; grounds, James K. Thompson; gymnasium, Charles S. Barton; tennis, D. Norris; Turkish baths, F. C. Malpas; walking, not yet appointed; volleyball, Dr. A. P. Watson; athletics, Harry Fischer; golf, Chandler B. Com; handball, F. Marion Stokes; house, Dr. Dow W. Fry; library, William J. Connel; property, George D. Schalk; publicity, Charles Bristol; records, Earl R. Goodwin; squash, Eugene K. Oppenheimer; swimming, Frank E. Watkins; and track, Vere Windagie.

PADDOCK TO RUN IN ISLANDS

Exhibition Dash to Be Sprinkled and Aid Given in Programme.

LOS ANGELES, March 14.—Charles W. Paddock, holder of the world's 100-yard sprint record, will leave Sunday for Honolulu to give an exhibition dash in the islands and assist in the direction of an athletic programme. It was announced here today, it was joined in San Francisco by John Weismuller, 17, of the Illinois Athletic club, who recently won the national 100-yard dash.

Paddock expects to be gone about a month, returning in time to participate in the Amateur Athletic association meet under colors of the University of Southern California here April 15.

MOLLA and BILL TO TEAM

Continued Partnership of Tennis Champions Is Assured.

BROOKLINE, Mass., March 14.—The tennis champions, Mrs. Molla Blythe and W. T. Tilden II will team again this season. Assurance of their continued partnership was their intention to defend their title as national mixed doubles indoor champions was contained in a letter from Tilden today, saying he was forwarding his entry for the title tournament at the Longwood Cricket club covered courts next week.

Local Boys to Be Featured

The other ten-round bout will feature two Portland boys, Waldon Wing and Joe Harrahan of Seattle. Wing is the bout originally scheduled, but it was found that Harrahan's arm was broken. However, Hansen will not have any trouble in filling in for him, as he has plenty of boys available.

One bout that might be used is a Mike de Pinto-Ad Mackie fight. Over the ten-round distance these boys could put up a pretty argument. Kid Cherry, Buffalo lightweight, is in Portland at the present time and may get a chance. Cherry wants to meet Bobby Harper.

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Portland vs. Seattle Boxers to Be Featured.

3 TEN-ROUNDERS BILLED

Couple of Four-Round Preliminaries to Complete Events to Be Held at Armory.

Three ten-round boxing bouts and a couple of four-round preliminaries is the fistic menu the Portland boxing commission will serve the ring followers next Saturday night at the armory. Matchmaker Hansen is attempting to make it a Seattle versus Portland card this time, using two Seattle boys against two local leather pushers.

According to Hansen's programme, Pat Williams, the Seattle lightweight, who jabbed Eddie Gorman to pieces at a recent smoker, will take on George Burns in one of the ten-round bouts. Burns was the boy who was originally slated to meet Eddie Gorman over the ten-round route, but fell a victim to the "flu" and Williams was substituted. Now that Williams beat Gorman so decisively, Hansen figures that the logical match is between Burns and Williams.

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—All golfers—men and women—eligible—prizes for best scores. The tournament on the remarkable new Putting Court at Lipman, Wolfe's—just opened.

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Without food or drink for two days and two nights, 500 newly-hatched chicks arrived in Bend by mail from Patulama, Cal., without a single one being hurt in the slightest. It was stated at the postoffice here today. After reaching Bend at night, the chicks remained in the office until the next morning when they were sent by truck to their new home in the Plainview section, 15 miles from Bend.

Stanfield's Departure Delayed.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., March 14.—Senator Stanfield did not get away for Oregon today, as he had contemplated, owing to his failure to arrange a pair on the four-power treaty. Treaty ratification requires a two-thirds vote. A "pair" involves two votes on one side and one on the other.

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LEAGUE TO HAVE FOUR CLUBS

Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Tacoma to Compose Circuit.

TACOMA, Wash., March 14.—The Western International baseball league will have only four clubs this year, Russell J. Nelson, business manager of the Tacoma Tigers, said today on his return from a league meeting in Calgary.

Seattle and Regina were unable to enter the league under satisfactory conditions, and it was decided to perfect an organization with teams in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton and Tacoma, Mr. Nelson said.

A tentative four-club schedule is now in the making and the season will open about May 1, with Edmonton playing in Tacoma and Calgary in Vancouver. Directors of the league, Mr. Nelson said, agreed on a limit of 18 players to June 1, and 14 thereafter.

Managers of the teams are announced as follows:

Tacoma: Raymond, Tacoma; Gus Gietzman, Edmonton; Brown, Vancouver, and Bill Rogers, Calgary.

Hockey Title Series Scheduled.

TORONTO, Ont., March 14.—The world championship hockey series for the Stanley cup between Toronto St. Patrick's hockey league champions, and the Vancouver Millionaires, winners of the Pacific coast pennant, will be substituted. Now that Williams beat Gorman so decisively, Hansen figures that the logical match is between Burns and Williams.

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