

SUNLIGHT, GLOOM, THE LIGHT AGAIN

Portland Fans Anxiously Follow Career of McCredie and His Men.

ABOUT NORTHWEST LEAGUE

Comment on Dugdale's Money-Acquiring Propensities—Seattle Hurrying to Bottom Place. Portland's Fine Team.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

Shadowed by the gloom, followed by joy supreme, has been the fortune of the hungry Portland fans for the last two weeks, or since the cohort of Walter McCredie, somewhat dilapidated, to be sure, meandered off to California's promised land for the purpose of assailing the enemy in the foreign ballfield.

True, the gloomy shadows lasted hardly one short week, but the repeated defeats of the crushing variety received at the hands of the nut brigade from Oakland mola caused cold chills to chase themselves up and down the portion of the human anatomy the small boy said one end of which was used to sit upon and the other to hang up your hat when strolling about in the outer air.

However, manager McCredie and his husky bunch of batwielders committed murderous assaults upon the offerings of several Angelino pitchers, as well as fringing up a couple of the Ancient Athenian Aggregations before visiting the Orange Belt, and now the volatile, if not versatile, bugs of the home burg are supremely happy in their contemplation of the goodly fattened batting averages attained by the muchly admired hirelings of Billiard Impresario Walter and his ever-smiling uncle, the Judge.

And maybe there won't be a glad-some crowd on hand at the Vaughn-street lot a week from next Tuesday to welcome the popular baseballists home again. Guess Judge McCredie had a bum hunch when he started the erection of a new portion to the grandstand and extra bleachers. He had better get busy and hurry, for the crowds are likely to do the opening Sunday stunt and assault the barrier.

That the Portland team is likely to head the list at the November showdown seems more probable every day. Walter McCredie has a collection of baseball material that is second to none as the very best, except in one department, that this city has ever had as its representative on the baseball map. In the department excepted, pitching, McCredie has three as classy pitchers as are to be found in any minor league, but other Portland teams have had as many as five slabs of equal merit.

Would-be admirers to the manager have been counseling McCredie to secure a first-class left-hander as an addition to his trio of star pitchers. A good left-hander could indeed be a good addition to the team, but a "wrong-sided" twirler is not absolutely essential, providing that the right kind of right-hander can be secured. Besides, it is much easier to get a good right-hander than it is a left-hander, for the latter variety is exceedingly scarce, and a manager fishing for pitchers of that kind at this time of year is more apt to draw a deuce instead of an ace, while among the right-handers there is but little chance of his being buried.

McCredie did not hold on to Irving Jensen, the Spokane wonder, when he had him last winter. However, this cannot be helped, the present stage of the game and would hold have foretold that Bloomfield, Harmon, Lakat and Pernoll were to prove weak hitters.

Lakat, had he made good, would have been the very man for the place. He was a big, strong, husky left-handed pitcher, built something on the Doc Newton model, but unfortunately lacked the requirements of a steady box artist. It was on account of having Lakat and Pernoll that Manager McCredie listened to the pleadings of the Spokane management and allowed the pet of the Falls City to return, and it has proved a glorious deal for Spokane, for Jensen has pitched his team into the lead in the Northwest League. Well, McCredie will have him anyway in the Fall, and next year he will have an opportunity to pitch Portland into the lead of the bigger and better Pacific Coast League.

Now for a word or two about our Northwestern neighbors.

It has been the custom of our Seattle compatriots to roast the daylight out of the Pacific Coast League at each and every opportunity, and hardly a Sunday passes but something detrimental to the Pacific Coast League is sprung by the enterprising critiquers of the Elliott Bay burg. These same scribes worship at the feet of the long-ago-exposed Daniel Edward Dugdale, the Ballard Beach chicken rancher, who has so successfully bunked the Seattle fans with alleged baseball teams for several years.

Along last December the writer was in Seattle and during a conference with Dugdale was informed that he would give Seattle a pennant-winning team this year or retire from baseball. Seemingly it was Dug's usual brand of hot air, and while he started out with a big four-flush by announcing the purchase of "Fug" Bennett from St. Louis for numerous and large quantities of the gift, and of Emil Frisk and Bill Coy from St. Paul for like sums of the gift, his splendid galaxy of talent representing Seattle in the poor old Lucas league seems to have fallen down completely, and in a week or two promises to pry the collar champions out of their hole and serenely occupy that position by itself. Fine for Seattle and her Dugdale-worshipping fans.

Dugdale has the ambition to become one of Seattle's millionaires and the only difference between Dug and other gentlemen of "enormous" wealth on Elliott Bay is that Dug provided he retains the Seattle baseball franchise for twenty years to come, will have his millions in actual money and not tide flats under 16 feet of muddy water. Dug is too sly to buy invisible millions as long as the "faithful" of the Northern burg contribute their shekels at Dug's cigar box ball park to witness his alleged ball tossers perform. Dug will be in a fair way to realize his ambition to count six ciphers at the end of his bank roll. Dug is the money-getting kid all right, and he does not care to be linked with whoop Seattle, like his ball team or not, and as long as the poor unfortunates continue to flock in at his gate he will sit back and smile serene smiles of deep contentment. And the Seattle scribes will laud him to the skies as the greatest manager ever.

Of Interest to Autoists

A noisy car often is the result of loose brakework.

A tire in use will last longer than one that is "laid up."

Special soaps are now being turned out to clean automobiles.

Motorists of Cumberland, Md., plan a series of races during a local fair in October.

As a result of the American demand for automobile tires the rubber markets of Antwerp are reviving.

To find the capacity of round tanks multiply the square of the diameter by the length, then by .0034.

Police Commissioner Bingham, of New York, has withdrawn the Red Cross special privilege of physicians.

There are 60 automobiles in Greece, 30 of which are in Athens, and gasoline costs 60 cents a gallon.

When everything else is right in the sparking system the coil should give a spark at least half an inch long.

The road race to be held on a ten-mile circuit near Lowell, Mass., July 4, will be limited to 12 entrants.

One part Venetian turpentine and four parts glue make an excellent flexible glue for attaching leather to metal.

Cotton wood dipped in a solution of rubber makes a good stop gap for cuts in tires not serious enough to justify vulcanizing.

At the present rate of increase the Automobile Club of Cincinnati expects to have 500 members before the end of the season.

Motorists of Wausau, Wis., have formed a Speed Limit Club to insure more careful driving and a better observance of the law.

Statements filed by three candidates in the last Wisconsin election show that between them they spent \$1600 for automobile hire.

Berlin is experimenting with a steam-driven motor bus, to overcome the objection to the noise and odor of the gasoline machine.

Anthony J. Drexel, the American banker, purchased a new 65-horsepower car in Paris to use in going to and from a golf course.

STRONG SUPPORT FOR STOCK SHOW

Many Interests Uniting to Make Success of Country Club Exhibit.

STATE FAIR WILL HELP

Entries Will Compete for Two Sets of Awards and Expenses Will Be Only Slightly Increased Over Past.

With the heartiest assurance of the strong support of the Oregon State Fair Association and the State Board of Agriculture, the Portland Country Club and Livestock Association has no hesitancy in declaring that the exposition to be held in this city the week of September 22-28 will be the finest and most complete display of its character ever held on the Pacific Coast. Several of the officers of the State Fair Association and of the State Board of Agriculture have been in Portland within the past week and they have shown as much interest in the first annual meet to be held here as they have in the big exposition to be held at Salem during the week of September 14-19.

As a matter of fact the men behind the Salem show are working hand-and-glove with the men who are endeavoring to give Portland the highest class production in the history of the Northwest. The arrangements for both expositions are such that neither will interfere in the least respect with the success of the other, but, on the other hand, each will greatly contribute to the success of the other.

Will Help State Fair.

The fact that Portland is to enter the lists as a livestock exhibiting point will help Salem; in fact, it already has materially helped the State Fair Association from the fact that the stockmen and stock breeders throughout the Northwest will be able to show their exhibits first at the state capital and then bring them to Portland. The advantage of this arrangement is that the expense will be cut in two and the amount of premiums awarded will be doubled. This, it is expected, will add unusual inducement to the sportsmen of the Pacific Coast.

As an indication of the great interest that is being taken in the Pacific National Fair to be held here, a letter was received by President S. G. Reed, yesterday, from Crouch & Sons, of Lafayette, Ind. They own not less than a score of high-class stock farms throughout the Middle West and the East and they were among the leading trophy winners the two weeks' livestock exposition during the Lewis and Clark Exposition of 1893. At that time this great firm of importers had on display several herds of beef and dairy cattle and they carried off the highest honors with their entries in the horse-show rings, including Belgians, Percherons, Clydesdales and German Coach horses.

The Country Club and Livestock Association will probably secure as judges for the various divisions and classes the experts who have been engaged by the State Fair management. Secretary Frank Welch, of the State Board of Agriculture, yesterday announced the list of judges who would officiate at the Salem exposition, as follows:

List of Salem Judges.

Division A horses, Professor W. J. Black, of Winnipeg, Man.; Division B, cattle (beef breeds), J. F. Stodder, Burden, Kas.; Division C, cattle (dairy breeds), E. H. Scribner, Rosendale, Wis.; Division D, sheep and swine, Professor Carlyle, of Oregon; Division E, poultry, R. E. Jones, Nashville, Tenn.

The selection of the starting judge for the State Fair has been left entirely to M. D. Wisdom, of Portland, who is vice-president of the State Board of Agriculture, and the man that he selects will no doubt be asked to officiate at the race meet held here. As a matter of fact the Country Club and Livestock Association

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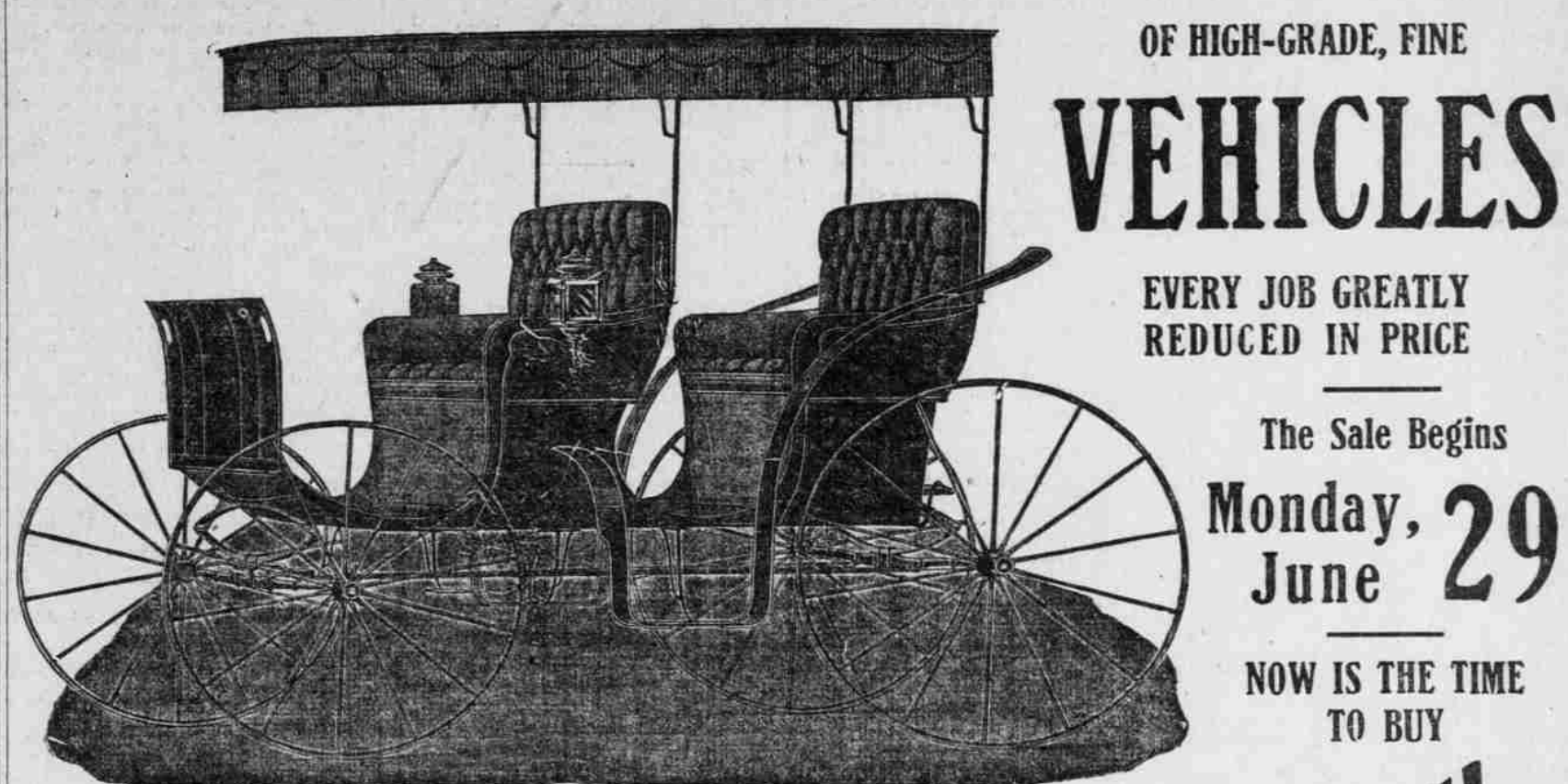
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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON'S VICTORIOUS TRACK TEAM



CHAMPIONS OF THE NORTHWEST FOR THREE CONSECUTIVE YEARS.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 26.—(Special.)—Oregon's track team has won the Northwest championship for three consecutive years. During the season just closed Oregon defeated her opponents by the following scores: Whitman, 77 to 45; Pullman, 52 to 60; O. A. C., 55 to 67. In the tri-state meet at Seattle, Oregon scored more points than Idaho and Washington combined, getting 68 to 31 for Idaho and 23 for Washington. Four representatives of the Varsity team entered the P. N. A. meet and took second place. Members of the team are: First row (reading from left to right)—Merle R. Chessman, '08, assistant manager; Harry Lowell, '09, 440-yard dash and relay; "Bill" Hayward, trainer; Ralph Dodson, '10, half mile; Ormond R. Bean, '09, manager. Second row—Walter McIntyre, '09, weights; Fred Moulten, '09, pole vault and weights; Charles R. Zacharias, '08, weights; Eberle Kuykendall, '08, captain, jumps and hurdles; Oliver B. Huston, '10, captain-elect, sprints and hurdles. Third row—"Famous Freshmen Five"—Slevers, mile; Roberts, sprints and hurdles; Downs, half mile; Moon, sprints; May, mile.

expects to have a board of judges composed entirely of Eastern experts and the list which has been chosen by the State Fair is entirely satisfactory to the management and will, without question, be asked to act during the exposition here. This will serve three distinct purposes. It will give the Eastern experts a chance to see the character of livestock produced in the Far West; it will mean absolute unbiased judgment, and, thirdly, it will give the stock breeder of the Pacific Northwest a chance to see what Portland can do as a beginner in comparison with the State Fair after 47 annual exhibits. State Dairy and Food Commissioner Bailey will be one of the strong contestants in Division B (cattle). He has recently brought to Portland from California a large herd of fine dairy cattle, all of them winners of blue ribbons at fairs where they have been shown heretofore, and he will enter in all the classes in which his exhibits can qualify.

Bailey Does Good Work.

In addition to this, Mr. Bailey for the past few months has taken the opportunity of interesting the dairymen in the various dairy sections of the state in the Pacific National and he has received many letters from dairymen to the effect that they will enter exhibits not only at Salem for the state fair, but at the big exposition here.

"There is no question whatever," said Mr. Bailey yesterday, "but what Portland will have the grandest display of fancy stock that has ever been assembled in the Pacific Northwest. I have heard from a great many of the foremost dairymen and stock breeders of Oregon, but I have been in communication with the dairy commissioners of all the other states on this side of the Rocky Mountains, and I can safely say that the classes in the dairy

and beef cattle division will be well filled. "It is an additional advantage to Portland, entering the lists this year, to have the great packing plant started right here at our doors, for I have been reliably informed by the officials of the stockyards and the local packing establishments that their buyers are already in the field working up interest among the stockmen of the Pacific Northwest in the show we are to hold. This will increase interest not only in our exposition, but will serve to add impetus to the livestock raising industry of this section."

"Outside of the cattle industry I find that the horsemen of this state and of adjoining states are greatly interested, and for this reason we may look for the finest display ever held in these parts."

STRONG GAME FOR TODAY

Tri-City League Contest Promises to Be Fast One.

One of the best games of the Tri-City League season is scheduled for the Vaughn-street lot this afternoon, when the West Portland club will meet the Woodburn outfit in an encounter which may change the standing of the league leaders.

The West Siders are in fine condition and so far have not suffered very materially by the loss of players. The few desertions have been replaced by equally good men. Woodburn has an exceptionally strong team, and with Bowen in the box, is one of the hardest minor teams in the Northwest to defeat. In addition the Indians have been strengthened by the acquisition of Joe Fay, the well-known Portland player, who was with McCredie the greater

portion of the season of 1907, and his assistance has added renewed confidence to the already enthusiastic team from up the valley.

Howard, the West Side twirler, has won all the games in which he has officiated as slab artist so far this season, and his opponent-to-be has almost as good a record of which to boast. A good-sized crowd of fans is expected to be on hand at the Vaughn-street lot this afternoon, and while engaged in watching the speedy youngsters cavort around the diamond, they will be informed of the score by innings of the game McCredie's men will endeavor to take away from the Angelinos down by the Orange Belt. The umpire at today's contest will read off the score of the Portland-Los Angeles game as fast as the returns are received by wire from the Southern end of the Pacific Coast League. The Tri-City League officials decided upon this as a means of adding interest to their games in order to get the crowds, for they are satisfied that once the fans attend these games they will become highly pleased with the quality of ball played by the junior league.

Such players as Joe Fay, Claude Schmeer, Joe Mangold, the Farrout brothers, Kirby Drennen, Lavie Shoray, McGrain, Huddleston and the others of both West Portland and Woodburn are among the most promising baseball talent of the state, and are capable of putting up a brand of baseball of the really clever character. The lineup for this afternoon's game will be as follows:

West Portland	Position	Woodburn
Howard	Pitcher	Bowen
Antonio	White
Schmeer	Shoray
A. Farrout	Lavie
Stanislaus	Mangold
Day	McGrain
Fay	Fay
R. Farrout	McGrain
Drennen	Huddleston
McElwain	Poland

CHANGE SHOOTING GROUNDS

Gun Club to Hold Shoot at St. John Instead of South Portland.

The Multnomah Rod and Gun Club will hold its regular weekly shoot at St. John today, instead of at South Portland, because the shooting ground at the latter place is inundated by the high water, and the St. John grounds have been brought into use temporarily.

In addition to the contest for the Inman medal there are two handsome silver cups offered for the marksmen who compete today, and all members of the club are urged to come out today and watch the contest one of the best of the season. Shooters are urged to be on hand as early as possible for the committee desires that all marksmen have a chance at the two cups, as well as the Inman medal, and it may require extra shoot-offs to decide the winners. The Multnomah

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