

NO REASON TO UTTER "KNOCK"

McCredie Makes Good Manager and Team Is Doing All That Can Be Expected.

MATERIAL FOR CHAMPIONS

Manager Has Shown Good Judgment in Selecting Players—Dissensions in Seals Team Cause Them to Lose Ginger.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

Just because the Portland ball team has not won every series it has played in the last few weeks, some critical fans have seen fit to censure the management, the players and everything connected with the club, and seemingly, without any justifiable reason.

For a team which inaugurated the season by losing eight of the first ten games played, the Portland team has more than made good, and to heap discredit on the club at this time is the height of folly. Because practically every critic who has seen the team perform in the Southland has prophesied that it would come very close to winning the pennant, has so imbued the wise ones with the idea that the club is unbeatable that whenever the boys drop a game they attribute it to poor playing or poor management. A pennant-winning team never has won all the games it has played, and the best teams in the world are frequently beaten, and in most instances, it is usually the tail-end team which accomplishes the trick.

Of Championship Caliber.

The Portland team is undoubtedly of championship caliber, but simply because they dropped a few games to San Francisco and Oakland recently is no reason why it should be singled out as a team that is incapacitated by the lack of a manager or captain. Walter McCredie may not be the best of managers, in fact he is not by any means, yet he has accomplished much more in the short space of time that he has handled a club than a great many men have who have enjoyed ten and 20 years at the managerial end of clubs. McCredie has made his mistakes, so do all of them, but one thing is certain, he enjoys the distinction of being able to pick young players of promise in signing up his club each year. In 1907, when he started the season handicapped by the mistake of selling several of his most promising players, he did well toward the end of the season in filling their places.

McCredie Makes Good Selections.

In the selection of Bobby Groom and Charles Hartman, he used excellent judgment, and while he lost the latter by draft, the former is still with the club, and has made a splendid record this season. This year McCredie again demonstrated his ability to select baseball talent, and, unlike the previous season, he selected no gold bricks, and this season alone entitles him to recognition as a baseball manager. Another reason why he should be recognized is that Portland occupies second place, and is within a few games of the lead.

Any team that maintains a place in the league while such a magnificent struggle is being waged must have some sort of harmony in its makeup, otherwise it would not last very long at the head of the list.

This is emphasized in the case of the San Francisco club, in the fact that that club harmony is about as prevalent as in the Republican party of Oregon. Danny Long, the manager of the team, has succeeded in getting nothing but harmonized action from the players.

San Francisco Loses Ginger.

His many mistakes have taken the ginger out of the men, and once they were dislodged from the top of the heap, their side down hill has been rapid. Just because they have won the majority of the games from the Portland team thus far is no reason why they are likely to continue to do so. Portland dropped eight of the first ten games to San Francisco, and this handicap had practically evened matters up with them when they were again sent to San Francisco in a crippled condition. The result was a dropping five of eight games to the Seals. On top of this the McCredies came home, and with the regular lineup working again, won the opener, but Danzig and Raftery sustained injuries that compelled them to retire for the next two games, and again the San Francisco team was able to drop two defeats sustained early in the week were not due to bad playing, nor to bad management, but simply to a combination of circumstances that worked against our success and in favor of the visiting club.

Danzig Good Young Player.

A critic has taken up his cudgels to knock Hal Danzig. The clever young first baseman has done nothing to deserve the boasting he received. He has played the game to the best of his ability, and if there are any youngsters in the game who outshine Portland's first sacker in any department, they have not been found. True, he is young and may not possess as practical a knowledge of baseball as some of the more experienced players, but a lad of 20 years can always be depended upon to accumulate that knowledge as he grows older.

Danzig is one of the most promising members of the Portland team. His services are of enough value to warrant his being heralded as a possible candidate for the major league. The writer does not believe that Danzig is sufficiently developed this year to take a flogging at major league ball, but one more year in the fast company of the Pacific Coast League will fit him for competition with the Giants, the Braves and all the rest of the stars of the faster leagues.

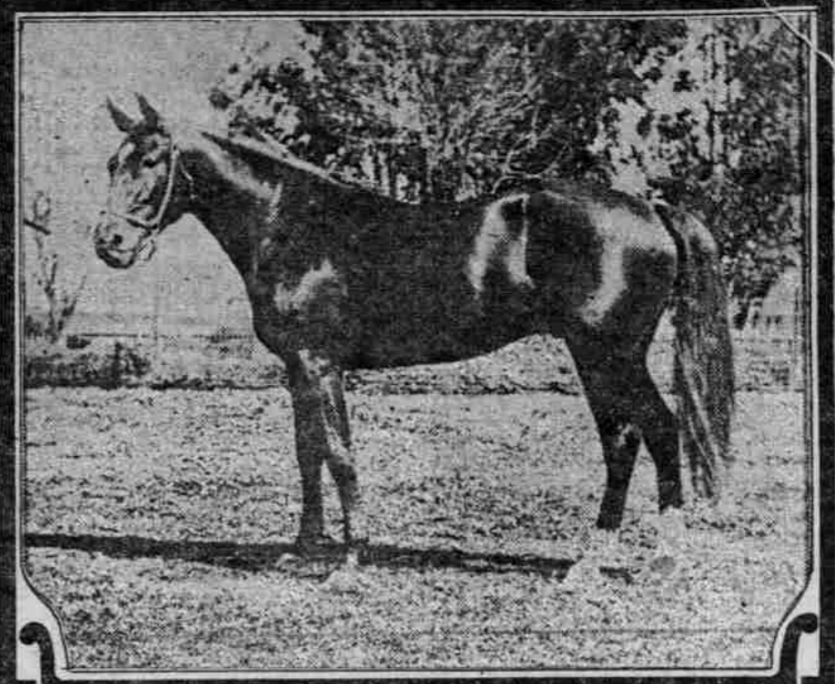
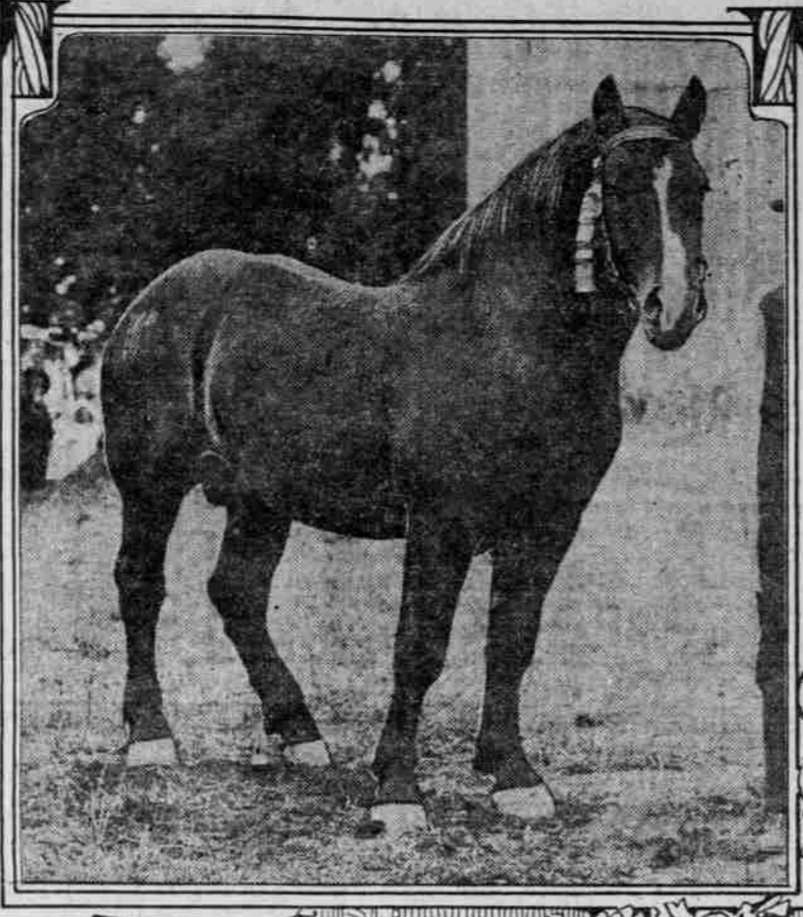
Danzig Good as Chase.

It will be remembered that Hal Chas broke into the Pacific Coast League a comparatively unknown kid, and before the season was half over had electrified the entire country. The following year he was with the New York Americans and made good. Danzig is capable of doing the same thing, for there is only one department in which he is excelled by Chase, and that is in base running. Being a much larger man than the New Yorker, Danzig could hardly be expected to be the starting base runner that Chase is, yet he is far from being slow on the paths. His general playing ability, together with his cheery disposition, make the Portland first sacker one of the most valuable members of the club.

The Idea of "Rough-Neck" Kennedy

succeeding Danzig on first base is ludicrous. Kennedy never saw the day he could play ball in Danzig's class, and while a fairly fast runner, and a com-

Thoroughbreds That Will Be Seen at the Country Club Meet



LONG TRIP STARTED

Two Families Leave for Tour in Automobiles.

BE GONE THREE MONTHS

Harry McCormick and H. M. White to Visit Mexico and Return North to Yellowstone National Park.

With their families Harry McCormick, 693 East Madison street, and H. M. White of Tacoma, started Friday on one of the longest and certainly one of the most difficult automobile journeys that has ever been attempted in the West.

The journey includes a tour of Oregon, California, Mexico and from there a trip through the Rocky Mountains as far as Yellowstone Park. After touring the National Park, the party will return by automobile to Portland.

PORTLAND AUTO ENTHUSIASTS WHO WILL MAKE LONG TOUR



HARRY MCCORMICK, H. M. WHITE AND THEIR FAMILIES, STARTING ON JOURNEY THAT WILL TAKE THEM THROUGH ROCKY MOUNTAINS AND MEXICO.

ENTRIES TO FILL NINE BIG BARN

Livestock Show Will Draw Equine Aristocracy of Entire Pacific Coast.

GOOD PRIZES ARE OFFERED

Forty Thousand Dollars Have Been Set Aside for Event, Half of Which Is for Races and Half for Exhibits.

Entries in all the standard divisions to be shown at the first annual Pacific National Exposition, here the week of September 21-29 are coming in so rapidly that they bid fair to tax the capacity of the nine spacious barns which are now nearing completion at the Country Club tract. The correspondence which has been carried on with such systematic effort with the livestock interests throughout the Pacific Coast, Rocky Mountain and Middle West states, for the past few months is bearing fruit. Results are even better than the management of the livestock department of the meet expected, and they feel safe in predicting that every class in each division, horses, cattle, sheep and swine will be well filled with representative prize-winning and championship stock from the best exhibitors in the country.

Every important stockman in California, excepting two will have entries here, while, of course, every city in Oregon which is to be represented in the State Fair show will send their exhibits here as soon as the fair is over. Washington will contribute; so will Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, each in goodly numbers.

Eastern Experts to Judge.

This widespread interest taken in the livestock fair will mean the drawing of the finest lines of distinction in the classifications made, both early closing and open events, and to the livestock exhibit, about one-half, or 20,000 will be awarded to the livestock exhibitors, this being the largest amount of premium money ever hung up at a livestock show in the West, and ranking even with the foremost exhibitions in the East.

In addition to the cash prizes, there will be many cups and other trophies of value hung up for "special classes," grand champions, champions, etc., so that altogether the total value of the premiums to be distributed at Portland's premier show will not be far below \$25,000. No other city in America has made a showing like that at its initial attempt in this field of sportsmanship.

Some of Best Entries.

The several pictures shown herewith are taken at random from the entries already listed. Zephirin, the magnificent Belgian stallion, junior champion of Oregon in his class, might rightly be called "Oregon's pride," as he is the finest bred Spanish animal as there is on the Coast and added interest obtains, because he will be shown by local people.

Then, there is the great Aerolite, who as a 3-year-old stepped a mile in 2:11 1/2 last year, and in a public trial clipped this mark to 2:05 1/2. The mere fact that he is a son of Searchlight is enough to make him the center of interest among lovers of the perfect racing machine.

As novelties, King Nelson, a championship jack, owned by the River-view Farm Company; one of the classic exhibits yet entered in the list of entries. Will be shown by Campbell and Swigert.

British Jumper Beten.

L. Mayo, commanding, will investigate and report conditions growing out of the rebellion and the necessity of protecting American interests. The Hondurans have feared the revolutionists might capture Amapala. The cruiser will start by Monday from Panama, the distance being 700 miles. She will take aboard at Panama 100 machines wanted for duty at San Francisco.

LUNATIC IN OBSERVATORY

Puts Corps of Astronomers to Flight on Mount Hamilton.

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 11.—Joseph Duff, Mount Hamilton's only carpenter, became insane today, routed the astronomers, a large number of San Jose State Normal Summer School students, who were there on an excursion, and kept control of the Lick Observatory, containing priceless instruments and records, for several hours, until H. E. Smith, a Stanford student, had run down to Smith's Creek, seven miles away, and telephoned to the Sheriff's office here for assistance. Two deputies in an automobile brought the lunatic to this city.

Inspects Navies of South.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Under orders from the British Government, Captain Horace Hood, royal navy, will sail today for South America, where he will inspect naval conditions. Captain Hood is the naval attaché of the British Embassy in Washington, and he denies that his mission has any diplomatic object.

Wireless Used on Amazon.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Wireless telegraphic communication between Lima, Peru and Iquitos, on the Amazon River, has been successfully established according to a cablegram which has just been received by Eduardo Higginson, Peruvian Consul-General at New York.

Metzger & Co., Jewelers and Opticians.

342 Washington st.

ENTRIES TO FILL NINE BIG BARN

Livestock Show Will Draw Equine Aristocracy of Entire Pacific Coast.

GOOD PRIZES ARE OFFERED

Forty Thousand Dollars Have Been Set Aside for Event, Half of Which Is for Races and Half for Exhibits.

Entries in all the standard divisions to be shown at the first annual Pacific National Exposition, here the week of September 21-29 are coming in so rapidly that they bid fair to tax the capacity of the nine spacious barns which are now nearing completion at the Country Club tract. The correspondence which has been carried on with such systematic effort with the livestock interests throughout the Pacific Coast, Rocky Mountain and Middle West states, for the past few months is bearing fruit. Results are even better than the management of the livestock department of the meet expected, and they feel safe in predicting that every class in each division, horses, cattle, sheep and swine will be well filled with representative prize-winning and championship stock from the best exhibitors in the country.

Every important stockman in California, excepting two will have entries here, while, of course, every city in Oregon which is to be represented in the State Fair show will send their exhibits here as soon as the fair is over. Washington will contribute; so will Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, each in goodly numbers.

Eastern Experts to Judge.

This widespread interest taken in the livestock fair will mean the drawing of the finest lines of distinction in the classifications made, both early closing and open events, and to the livestock exhibit, about one-half, or 20,000 will be awarded to the livestock exhibitors, this being the largest amount of premium money ever hung up at a livestock show in the West, and ranking even with the foremost exhibitions in the East.

In addition to the cash prizes, there will be many cups and other trophies of value hung up for "special classes," grand champions, champions, etc., so that altogether the total value of the premiums to be distributed at Portland's premier show will not be far below \$25,000. No other city in America has made a showing like that at its initial attempt in this field of sportsmanship.

Some of Best Entries.

The several pictures shown herewith are taken at random from the entries already listed. Zephirin, the magnificent Belgian stallion, junior champion of Oregon in his class, might rightly be called "Oregon's pride," as he is the finest bred Spanish animal as there is on the Coast and added interest obtains, because he will be shown by local people.

Then, there is the great Aerolite, who as a 3-year-old stepped a mile in 2:11 1/2 last year, and in a public trial clipped this mark to 2:05 1/2. The mere fact that he is a son of Searchlight is enough to make him the center of interest among lovers of the perfect racing machine.

As novelties, King Nelson, a championship jack, owned by the River-view Farm Company; one of the classic exhibits yet entered in the list of entries. Will be shown by Campbell and Swigert.

British Jumper Beten.

L. Mayo, commanding, will investigate and report conditions growing out of the rebellion and the necessity of protecting American interests. The Hondurans have feared the revolutionists might capture Amapala. The cruiser will start by Monday from Panama, the distance being 700 miles. She will take aboard at Panama 100 machines wanted for duty at San Francisco.

LUNATIC IN OBSERVATORY

Puts Corps of Astronomers to Flight on Mount Hamilton.

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 11.—Joseph Duff, Mount Hamilton's only carpenter, became insane today, routed the astronomers, a large number of San Jose State Normal Summer School students, who were there on an excursion, and kept control of the Lick Observatory, containing priceless instruments and records, for several hours, until H. E. Smith, a Stanford student, had run down to Smith's Creek, seven miles away, and telephoned to the Sheriff's office here for assistance. Two deputies in an automobile brought the lunatic to this city.

Inspects Navies of South.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Under orders from the British Government, Captain Horace Hood, royal navy, will sail today for South America, where he will inspect naval conditions. Captain Hood is the naval attaché of the British Embassy in Washington, and he denies that his mission has any diplomatic object.

Wireless Used on Amazon.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Wireless telegraphic communication between Lima, Peru and Iquitos, on the Amazon River, has been successfully established according to a cablegram which has just been received by Eduardo Higginson, Peruvian Consul-General at New York.

Metzger & Co., Jewelers and Opticians.

342 Washington st.

18-FT. MOTOR BOAT
complete with
24 H. P. engine
\$350.00
Three 30-ft. cabin launches
with equipments to suit
purchaser at right prices.
Canoes, Paddles and
Launch Accessories.

RIEYERSON
MACHINERY COMPANY
183 Morrison Street

PEARCE'S WITH ROYAL WASHINGTON BAKERY, 360 WASH.

Make Every Kind of
CANDY
Fresh Fruits For
SODA DRINKS
AND
ICE CREAM

CLAREMONT TAVERN

A charming place to spend the evening. All the delicacies of the season, prepared by a chef "who knows how." Excellent service.

Reached by a delightful auto ride of a few minutes, or if you prefer, by Astoria trains.