

3-GAME SCHEDULE STRONGLY FORCED

Northwestern League Teams Play Too Long Stands to Suit Fans.

SEVEN GAMES TOO MUCH

Scheme Outlined by Will Mac Rae Whereby Managers Pool Railroad Fares and Keep Clubs Moving All the Time.

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ath Falls to Crater Lake and Medford. It was not possible for them to reach the lake with their machine, on account of considerable snow remaining in the heavy timber near the lake, but they completed the journey on foot over the drifts and enjoyed a view of Oregon's marvelous lake, looking on its deep blue waters from snow-clad heights.

The snow is going rapidly now, and no serious obstruction remains. Superintendent Arant is on hand at his headquarters at Annie Creek, five miles from the rim of the lake, and will soon begin the repair of his office and residence building and other structures which were crushed down by the snow last winter.

Cub Pitchers Return.

CHICAGO, July 10.—In all probability Mordecai Brown, the Cub's star pitcher, will leave to join the team at Boston on Monday, if the physicians pronounce his wife out of danger. Ed Reulbach will not be able to be with the champions until the end of next week. Yesterday he took a short walk, but saw weak from the effects of his recent poisoning that he could not stand for any length of time. He said he lost 25 pounds in his illness.

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A QUARTET OF SEATTLE BASEBALL PLAYERS IN ACTION



M'GRAW TELLS HOW

Chief of Giants Gives Recipe for Winning Pennant.

THREE THINGS ARE NEEDED

To Capture Flag Pitching End Must Be Strong, Base Runners Must Be Fast and Swatters Should Have Muscle — Brains Needed.

Played Ball in Paris.

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GOOD WORK DONE

McCredie's Team Takes Two Series in South.

Will Be Home 4 Weeks

If Pitchers Keep Up Their Winning Gait, Change in Percentage Column May Be Expected.

Seals Haven't Pennant Yet.

BY WILL G. MAC RAE. Getting off to a bad start with Oakland and finally winding up and taking the series, then invading Los Angeles and hooking up with Vernon and taking the series from Hogan's crew, is the baseball feat accomplished by Manager McCredie's hired men during the last two weeks.

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KETCHEL SADLY IN NEED OF BRACING

If Championship Aspirant Is to Fulfill His Destiny He Must Forget High Life.

FAILED TO TRAIN RIGHTLY

Too Much Automobile and Other Festivity Before Battle With Papke, and "Assassin" Must Now Brace Up or Quit.

No Show With Johnson.

Ketchel's Loose Training.

Decision Was Wrong.

Man Surrenders for Murder.

American Association.

UNWRITTEN LETTERS.

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good attraction. Corbett is an old man of the ring, boosted back, thanks to his Eastern newspaper friends, who want to see him make a little money. He will certainly be shy on advertising, and the fight lacking in attendance, because the fans do not fancy a has-been.

CLUB PLANNING CARNIVAL

Catholic Young Men Are Completing Their Preparations.

Fortune seems to favor the Midsummer Carnival, to be held in Albina by the Catholic Young Men's club July 16 to 18 for every effort of the committee having it in charge is meeting with success. The work of construction is being rapidly pushed forward and the athletic field is assumed a carnival attire. The big tent to be used for the manufacturers' exhibit will be ready by Monday morning, which will afford the management a good plenty of time to install their displays.

The work of installing lights has been started and at least 2000 incandescent lamps will be used to illuminate the field. All the performers for the circus have arrived and rehearsals have been started. This will be the feature show of the carnival and the management promises the people a first-class circus, with plenty of funny clowns, music, acrobats, aerial performers, trapeze artists, and Don Carlo's big troupe of trained animals, including Professor Kidd, his famous 50-pound trained gorilla.

Another attraction will be the two orange-outangs, Mowall and Ockla. These animals are very rarely seen in this country, there being only two others on exhibition in the United States, one at New York City and the other at Clark Fair, D. C. The carnival will run for nine nights, opening on the evening of July 15 and closing with a brilliant Mardi Gras on the evening of July 24.

FINE HORSES COMING

DAILY THOROUGHBREDS TO BE AUCTIONED HERE.

Remaining Stock of Famous Bitter Root Farm Will Be Sold in Portland Wednesday Night.

The Marcus Daly Estate has shipped from the Bitter Root Farm, Montana, the remaining standard-bred horses at that great breeding plant, to be sold here Wednesday evening, July 14, by auction. The sale will be held in the grand ball room of the Clark Fair grounds, and will be the first high-class horse sale held by electric light in Portland.

The horses have arrived and may be seen at the fair grounds from now to sale time. Mr. Daly was one of the most successful breeders of standard-bred horses of his type. The 400,000 Hamburg headed the thoroughbred stud. Mares of the highest breeding and form were purchased for breeding purposes, and some of them and their descendants will be dispersed in this state, affording to the Northwest an excellent opportunity to secure the best in the horse line at sale-ring prices.

In the Daily Thoroughbred sale the stallions Everget, The Vanguard, De La Salle and others of the Prudigal line, Brood mares of Nutwood, Electioneer, Detonator, and others of the same line, other famous blood lines will be sold. Some of the brood mares have foals at foot, and the foals will be sold with their dams. The horses are well bred, and the young stock will appear on Portland speedways and the track and be candidates for ribbons in the Fall shows.

Portland has proved a good market for livestock, and the sale of the Spring auction of horses and cattle was the only six days' sale held this year in the United States. It is expected that out of town buyers will attend the Daly sale, and that the young stock there offered will appear on Portland speedways and the track and be candidates for ribbons in the Fall shows.

Jeffries Ready to Post.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Personal friends of J. J. Jeffries have received word from him, they say, that so soon as his theatrical contract terminates on July 17, he will post \$5000 forfeit and sign articles for a fight with the champion, Mike McCreedy, in the last few months there has been much discussion as to the failure of Jeffries to post his forfeit, and his failure has been the subject of much speculation. Jeffries stated that his theatrical contract would not permit him to sign articles to fight any one, and for this reason he has refused to post a forfeit until his stage work is finished.

Message Boy Builds Boat.

Master John Huber, aged 15, who is known as No. 30 on the Hasty Messenger Company's force, has recently completed building a boat, which he has named "The pride of his brother messengers. The boat is 21 feet long, with a double-cylinder engine, and is a craft well planned by the young builder, who did every bit of the work on it, even to the painting of the boat's name, Blue Jay, which, too, is done in an artistic manner.

PORTLAND BOY ADMIRER

Ronald De Vore Johnson is Graduated From West Point.

A beautifully bound copy of the cadets' class book of the class of '09, United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., has been received here, and has local interest because Lieutenant Ronald De Vore Johnson, United States Army, a member of the class referred to, has his home in this city. The book is bound in brown Morocco and gold, and is attractive both from a literary and typographical point of view. A picture is given of each member of the class of '09, to which his autograph in pencil is appended.

Under Lieutenant Johnson's picture is given his athletic and class standing, and then follows this friendly estimate: "Ronald De Vore Johnson, Portland, 'Johnny.' If I were given 10 pages to write on and a bomb-proof to hide in afterwards, I'd tell you some things of this Seattle navian. But I haven't either, so I'll confine myself to nice things, as less dangerous and much more saving of space. First, he is one of the best players in football, baseball or ordinary rough-and-tumble. Johnny is right there with the goods. Second, he stands pre-eminent as a polo player. And last, but not least, he is a hoipod (dancer) of the first magnitude. Summer or Winter, Spring or Fall, he is always there and always 'with' what the future cadet here will be with-out the 'fascinating Mr. Johnson' is by me, but cheer up! He won't be absent for long, for a need for a football coach, a vacancy in the U. S. (English literature) department, and Johnny is back again, the fannies are happy, and the curtain falls."

Many of the illustrations in the book are drawn by Merle Johnson, of the New York American and Journal, a brother of Lieutenant Johnson. The latter's appointment to the United States Cavalry has just been announced.

The coal fields of Atlantic cover 15,000 square miles.