

WOW, THIS IS JOSS  
HOW IT HAPPENED

Great White Light Is Thrown  
on Present Playing of  
Casey's Colts.

IT'S IN-AND-OUT WORK

Manager Mac Rae Analyzes Vagaries  
of Portland's Northwest  
League Team on Its Invasion  
of Enemies' Strongholds.

BY WILL G. MAC RAE

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 7.—(Special  
Correspondence.)—This makes the third  
week of the Colts' invasion of the north-  
western wing of President Lucas' league, and  
during their sojourn they have kept up  
their consistent in and out playing. To  
Spokane they dropped seven straight,  
playing good and wretchedly bad base-  
ball, and presenting Killray with  
strike-out record in that 17-inning game  
that he was no more entitled to than a  
drunken sailor.

The losing game habit did not stop dur-  
ing the first two days of the invasion at  
Vancouver, B. C. They played out the  
string until they reached nine games,  
then with Manager Casey on the bench  
directing things, the Colts took a brace,  
winning five straight. Two of the games  
went into extra innings. Then to wind  
up the series big Bill Chinant shut the  
Beavers out with a no-hit-no-run game  
in the final day's encounter. This sudden  
brace ceased when the Colts hooked up  
with Seattle, and at the present writing  
they have dropped two to the Turks.

Just Rotten Ball: That's All.

While the god of ill-luck, which has  
clung to the Colts like a rubber-neck  
spider to a tourist, had a hand in help-  
ing Spokane to those seven straight, ill-  
luck wasn't all to blame. The Colts put  
up a brand of baseball that was yellow  
in the center and buff around the edges.  
For three games Casey's Colts played  
baseball like a band of young men with  
some class. These were the only three  
games that Spokane was really entitled  
to. The rest were pure and simple gifts.  
In that 17-inning game, Killray pitched  
a brilliant game, yet the scribes of that  
corking good inland city saw only Kill-  
ray, because there were a couple of big  
league scouts looking the engagement.  
In the first place the game should never  
have gone the long route. Had Kennedy  
been able to have worked the squeeze on  
two occasions, the game would have been  
won by the Colts, but the "Rough Neck"  
wasn't on the job.

Killray had one of his very good days.  
Things broke fine for him and he deserves  
much credit for his performance. His  
fast ball had a great jump, and his  
curves did just what he wanted them to  
do. On the other hand, Kinsella had to  
work hard every inning. He did not have  
his usual speed and curves, and was  
cranky as a kid with the colic. The big  
Illinois hurler never in all his career,  
pitched a header game, and wise baseball  
agents who saw his work, and that is why  
Hedges and Dick Padden were keen to  
land the big fellow. The kind of ball, as  
good as it was, that Killray pitched, did  
not fool the wise baseball critics. By  
saying "I don't want to intimate that  
the Spokane scribes went out of their way  
to praise Killray at the expense of Kin-  
sella. They can't be blamed for singing  
Killray's praises, yet it shouldn't have  
warped their vision so much that they lost  
sight of Kinsella's good work."

Pretty Skookum, This.

The 15-inning affair was just as bril-  
liant as the 17-inning one. After the game  
got past the first stakes, both teams  
tightened up and the feeling on both  
sides was extremely brilliant. The  
Portland miscues and a few bad decisions  
by the "ump" that terminated the game  
when it did. Bill Chinant was beaten  
when only two runs had been scored.  
The rest of the games which we dropped,  
the least said about them the sooner for-  
gotten. Murray's liner was knocked out  
that 15-inning game, and an accident  
forced Murray to abandon his place in  
the outfield and go behind the bat and  
necessitated the use of pitchers in  
the outfield. Fournier's work was de-  
scribed off color, and his line, as the  
pitchers' dropping easy outs, did the  
business. Had Murray escaped injury,  
the result of the Spokane series would  
have been different. The best evidence  
of this is the three tough games the Colts  
played with the formation as the team  
left Portland. With Hassey, Crocker and  
Fournier in the lineup, the team did  
better. For Fournier has in him the mak-  
ing of a better outfielder than a catcher.

It was Manager Casey who really  
won that 22-inning affair on Satur-  
day at Vancouver. The game was one  
of the greatest pitchers' battles in the  
history of the Northwest League, with  
a shade in favor of Gilligan. Crocker  
and Cooney also pitched and showed  
saved the game for Portland several  
times, for Chief Pinnace was hit hard  
when he was found. When it came  
down to a last of endurance, however,  
Pinnace outgamed Gilligan. When the  
22d inning rolled around, Casey pulled  
off the unexpected. He had been  
watching for Gilligan to tire. He had  
no occasion to worry about the Chief,  
for he was as strong as he was at the  
beginning. His curve ball, curved and  
twisted like a snake and with Murray  
as pilot, his change of pace was won-  
derful to watch. Murray was relentless  
and he called upon Chief Pinnace to  
pitch curve ball until the Vancouver  
players were on the verge of insanity.

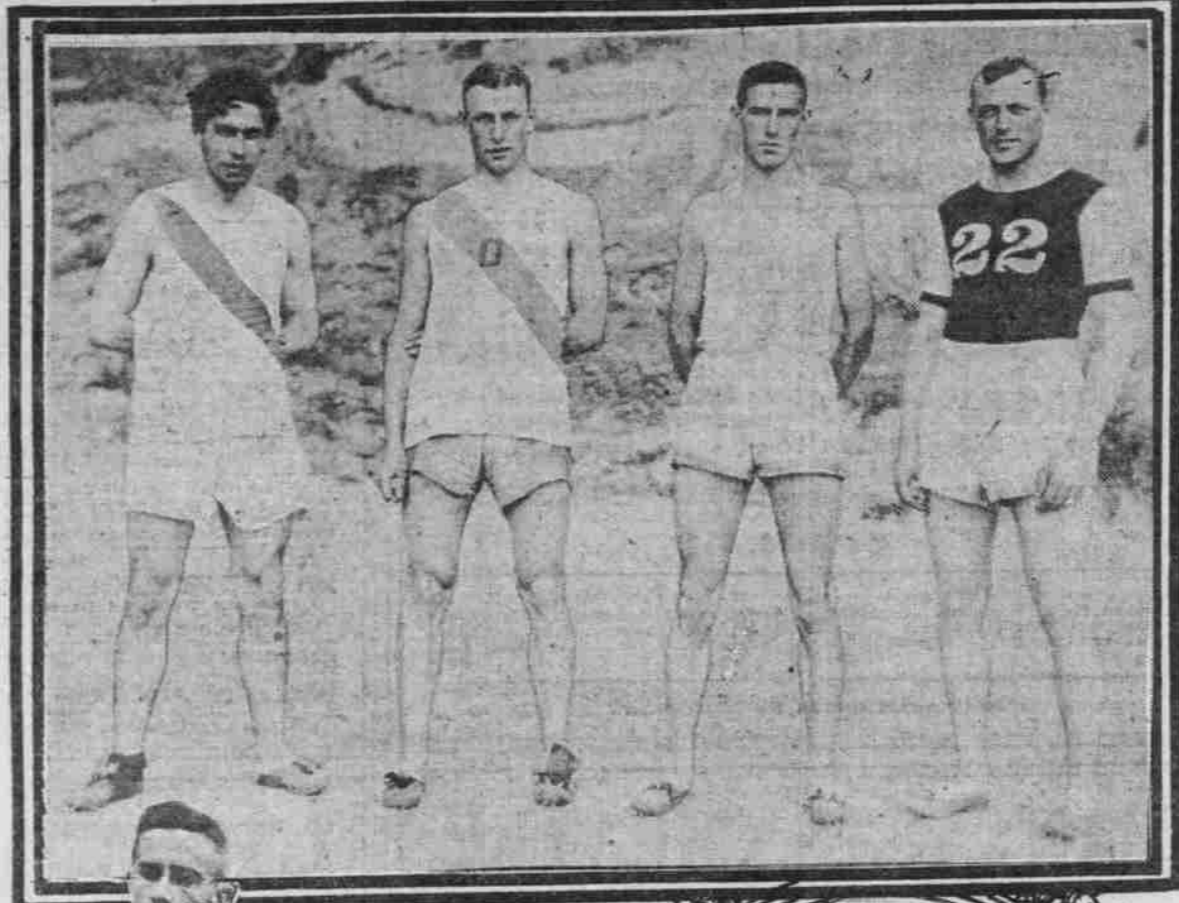
Casey to the Rescue.

Manager Casey also knew this and  
he waited. In the 23d inning, with  
Hassey in pickle, Cooney singled.  
Casey had his plans figured out and he  
instructed his men. If a Colt, now in  
bases, given with one down, the next  
man was to sacrifice him to second.  
Jimmy Adams followed instructions to  
the letter. He dumped one and Casey  
went to second. The play took  
Vancouver by surprise and it broke the  
tension. Mayes hooked one safe, scor-  
ing Cooney and then Gilligan went to  
pieces.

It was a brilliant wind-up to a rec-  
ord-making game, with all of the plans  
nicely executed. At the end Pinnace  
was going "great guns" and was going  
stronger as the route became  
longer. It was one of the best games  
Chief Pinnace ever pitched and shows  
that with a hot day and an inclination  
to work, there is no team in the league  
can beat him.

Had Manager Casey been in the  
game at Spokane, Killray would never  
have made his strike-out record. He  
would have switched the style of play  
when he found it was impossible for his  
men to hit Killray. Those Colts  
who had developed a habit of stepping  
up to the plate and making three strikes  
without even taking a swing at the  
ball, were responsible for this 17 strike-  
out record. Cooney should have  
changed his style of play and ordered  
his men to bunt, but he did not, so

Some Multnomah Stars Will Compete at Seattle



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT  
REID, HUSTON,  
BURNS,  
SMITHSON



BY W. J. PETRAIN

NEXT Friday and Saturday, at Seat-  
tle, under the auspices of the  
Alaska-Tukon-Pacific Exposition  
and the Seattle Athletic Club, the Na-  
tional senior and junior championships  
of the Amateur Athletic Union will be  
held, and in these events will be seen  
some of the world's greatest athletes.

A number of champions who won  
glory at the Olympic games at London,  
and the best athletes of several states  
in the Union will be on hand to con-  
test for the honors of field and track  
events. Sprinters with marks of ten  
flat and better; hammer-throwers and  
weight men of great renown; distance  
runners fleet of foot and strong of  
wind, and hurdlers and vaulters galore  
will compete for the highest honors at-  
tainable in amateur athletics.

In these big events the Multnomah  
Amateur Athletic Club will be repre-  
sented by a strong team, but the loss of  
the services of Dan J. Kelly, through  
an injury, and Alfred C. Gilbert, be-  
cause of his inability to come to the  
Coast at this time, has lessened Multi-  
nomah's chances considerably, though  
the clubmen expect to make a good  
showing with the classy entries listed.

Forrest C. Smithson, world's Olympic  
champion high hurdler, is captain of  
the Multnomah team, and in him the  
club centers its hope in at least one  
event. Smithson, being the only mem-  
ber of the club team who has partici-  
pated in a National championship be-  
fore, is therefore the only one ineligible  
for the junior contests.

However, the senior events are of the  
greatest importance, and if Smithson  
wins the hurdles, as he is universally  
picked to do, he will achieve enough

Killray gets away with a record that  
looks good to everybody but those who  
saw the game and were not pulling for  
Spokane.

All Stuck in the Mud.

At the present writing Seattle has  
stranded two games from us. The  
opening game was a soream. The  
Colts did not have a chance to win and  
they played ball as if all were stricken  
with the dropsy. The Turks made the  
Colts look like a very cheap lot of ball  
players without the least resemblance  
of class. The second game gave some  
indications of real baseball, but Casey's  
brilliant work in the ninth inning, was  
miserably messed up by Kennedy's  
bone-headed work. Gough had singled  
and Kennedy forced him at second in  
an attempted sacrifice. Not content  
with this Kennedy, instead of playing  
the game safe, stole second. This  
would not have been so bad, for he got  
away with the silly play, but instead  
of sliding, he over ran the bag and was  
thrown out. Casey should have fined  
him \$50, for Fournier and Casey him-  
self both drove out singles. Had Ken-  
nedy played the game, the score would

Rooter Ruptures Vein.

KIEWANEE, Ill., Aug. 7.—John Wha-  
len, known as the champion roofer of  
the Central Association, lies uncon-

fame for the club in that one event.  
However, he is not the only club mem-  
ber picked to win, for in Oliver Huston  
the Multnomah Club has an athlete who  
is quite likely to win the 100-yard  
dash against all the crack Eastern and  
Coast sprinters, and, as he is eligible  
for the junior sprints, he has a chance  
for both honors. In Smithson and  
Huston Multnomah has a formidable  
pair, and the other clubs realize this,  
especially as far as the former is con-  
cerned.

Oliver Huston is not as well known  
among the Easterners as is Smithson,  
and for that reason they may make  
their usual mistake of underrating a  
Western lad, in which event Huston  
will most certainly surprise them. He  
is an athlete of championship caliber,  
and Bill Hayward, who is training the  
Seattle Athletic Club's squad, is drilling  
his sprinters especially to confound  
with Huston, for Hayward picks Huston  
as a contender and realizes that the  
man who can beat the Oregon boy will  
likely be the winner of the 100-yard  
dash, and probably the 220 event as  
well.

Next week the Colts go to Tacoma  
and after a week's play, they go home  
and play on the Vaughn-street ball  
yard for five weeks. If Casey can get  
back to the game during those five  
weeks, the Colts should get higher up  
in the race. Whether Casey will be  
able to help the team much by taking  
the position at second remains to be  
seen. His knee is still very troublesome,  
for when he drove out his single in  
Tuesday's game, he had hard work  
getting to first and came near falling  
as his knee gave out under him. Mayes  
has strengthened the outfield. He is  
a bit awkward in the field, but he  
stands up and meets the ball like a  
batter. He was injured on Monday and  
it may affect his playing a lot.

Smithson will have for contenders  
Cheek of California and several Eastern  
cracks, though his ambition to  
meet Cook is likely to be disappointed,  
for the Dartmouth hurdler is not be-  
lieved to be coming. At least he is  
not heralded as one of the Eastern  
contenders, though his name is listed  
among the entries filed for the games.  
While the followers of the sprints  
naturally center their speculation on the  
ability of Smithson and Huston, it  
seems they are overlooking another  
Oregon boy who may prove a factor, at  
least in the junior events. This lad is  
Paul W. Reid, who has shown more  
than passing ability in the sprinting

have been 2 to 2 in our favor instead of  
2 to 1 against us. It is silly to say  
anything about Magee's home run  
which won the game for Seattle. On  
a real ball park it would not have  
been a long jump.

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len, known as the champion roofer of  
the Central Association, lies uncon-

line. Like Huston, he is a University  
of Oregon product, and, being entered  
for the first time in a National cham-  
pionship, he will do his best to make  
a showing.

W. S. Miller is another Multnomah  
sprinter, who, while not generally recog-  
nized, is an athlete on whom the club  
depends for a showing. His specialty  
is the half mile, and he will be Multi-  
nomah's only entry in this event. Miller  
has a good mark at this distance, and  
is confident he can hold his own  
nicely.

G. D. Burns, the Hill Military  
Academy miler, who is to represent  
Multnomah in this event at Seattle, is  
a youngster whose future looks bright.  
He has run the mile in faster time than  
was ever expected of any athlete of his  
age, and it is confidently expected in  
club circles that he will be a factor in  
competition with the distance men at  
the A. A. U. games. At any rate he  
is figured as a certainty in the junior  
events.

Henry M. McKinney and T. W. Baker  
will take care of the club's laurels in  
the weights. McKinney is a hammer-  
thrower of considerable ability, while  
Harry McKinney is picked by many as  
the possible winner at Seattle. He will  
enter the hammer, discus and both  
weight-putting events, while Baker will  
enter in the hammer throw.

Frank E. Watkins, manager of the  
Multnomah Club team, announces that  
the athletes will leave Portland next  
Thursday morning at 10 A. M. for Seat-  
tle, and will be quartered at a hotel  
immediately adjoining the Seattle Ath-  
letic Club.

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LIBERAL FUND FOR ROADS

Cooz County Expend \$110,000 on  
Improved Highways.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special  
Correspondence.)—Never before in the history  
of Cooz County has there been such ex-  
tensive roadbuilding work as is in  
progress this summer. For new roads  
and improvements a total of over \$110,-  
000 is being expended.

In many cases the property-owners  
themselves have voted to spend. In ad-  
dition, the Highway Commissioners  
will divide the annual appropriation of  
\$77,000 on different road districts, mak-  
ing a total of \$110,000 which is now be-  
ing laid out.

Another big improvement contem-  
plated is the construction of a real  
highway from Cooz Bay to Roseburg,  
over which automobiles can run at all  
seasons and carry mail and passengers.  
The Young Men's Commercial Club of  
Marshfield, and the organizations of  
the Coquille Valley have taken the mat-

SAD DAYS THESE  
IN FISTIC GAME

After Jeffries and Johnson,  
Who Is There Worthy to  
Be Called Fighter?

JEFF IS OFF FOR EUROPE

Will Get Ready at Carlsbad for Ac-  
tive Training for Bout With Col-  
ored Upstart, Who Fans Say  
Badly Needs Trimming.

BY W. J. PETRAIN

James J. Jeffries has set sail for  
Europe, where he goes to spend some  
time at the Carlsbad hot springs in Ger-  
many. On his return he expects to take  
up active training for his reappearance  
in the ring for a battle with Jack John-  
son, the colored heavyweight who claims  
the premiership in the fistic arena.

In the meantime Johnson will continue  
to occupy the limelight by means of  
"joy-rides" and frequent blatant bewil-  
derings of what he will do to Jeff when  
he meets him. Like all pugilists Johnson  
reflects to himself what he will do to  
the Jeff, and for that reason those of  
the gullible fight fans who take pugil-  
ists seriously, will naturally imagine  
that the colored chap will do most, if  
not all that he can say—and simply because  
the rumors are current that the big  
white man has been out of the game so  
long he is looked upon as unable to get  
himself into condition.

The more serious minded bugs who like  
to see a fistic encounter are hoping Jeff-  
ries will be the Jeff of old when he  
returns from the German health resort,  
for the braggadocio and self-inflated  
actions of Johnson have caused an earnest  
desire in the breasts of most men  
that the negro be given a much-needed  
trimming.

Game in Sad Decline.

The fact that these two men are looked  
upon as the only representatives of the  
fighting game left in this country indi-  
cates the almost total decline of the fistic  
game. When Jeffries retired four years  
ago, the game had gone its limit, for it  
had produced no legitimate successor to  
the title of world's championship, and  
Jeffries, not taking Jack Johnson seriously,  
went into retirement.

At that time no one took the colored  
Texan seriously, and some would now  
but for the claims to superiority he is  
setting up by virtue of his more or less  
earned victory over Tommy Burns. Burns  
enjoyed considerable success in the fistic  
arena, and by beating a few second-rate  
Englishmen, who claimed some sort of a  
championship or other, the British  
possessions there are champions of every  
province, borough, town or village, for  
every scrapper who dons the gloves is  
a champ of something or other, but  
Gunner Moir and the others who fell  
before Burns looked more like champion  
baseballers than anything else.

In the days of yore, the British fighter  
was a man to be reckoned with, but if  
Gunner Moir is a sample of the British  
champs of today, the game there is even  
more in decline than in America, where  
such make-believe champions as Jack  
Johnson are taken seriously.

Billy Roche, the veteran referee, seems  
to have hit the spot when he says there  
are no fighters worthy of the name, and  
there are but few who draw a crowd of  
sufficient proportions to make the game  
of promoting worthy of following. Ac-  
cording to Roche, there are only some  
half dozen men in the ring today who,  
when matched, will draw enough money  
at the gate to pay expenses.

Strange as it may seem, Tom McCarey,  
the Los Angeles promoter, who staged  
the fight between the two men, is depend-  
ing heavily on the match. The reason is  
simple, for none of the fans took Wolgat  
seriously enough to imagine that he  
would give the name any good of a  
struggle. Nelson always demands his own  
terms and usually places the figure so  
high that the promoter who matches him  
takes a long chance on a big gate. It  
is the same in the case of Ketchikan,  
and one or two others of the good ones,  
and if Jeffries and Johnson meet it will  
be for the biggest purse ever offered.

Big Fight in California.

Referee Roche predicts that the Jef-  
fries-Johnson bout, if it occurs, will take  
place in California. Already four clubs  
are bidding for the bout, two in Los  
Angeles and two at San Francisco. James  
Coffroth, the fistic promoter who has  
staged most of the recent big battles,  
is working strongly on securing the big  
bout. Likewise Jack Gleason is figuring  
to produce the big mill at the San Fran-  
cisco baseball park, and Jack, being a  
close friend of Sam Berger, the fistic  
partner, is said to stand an ex-  
cellent chance of securing the prize. Tom  
McCarey, of Los Angeles, and a close  
friend of Jeffries, intends making a trip  
to New York about the time the big fel-  
low returns from Europe, at which time  
he will endeavor to get Jeffries and John-  
son together to sign before his club.

If this mill takes place, and about Jef-  
fries win, it is quite likely that it will  
be the last big bout among heavyweights,  
for the arena is absolutely impoverished  
as far as legitimate or even prospective  
successors to Jeff are concerned. It may  
mark the total elimination of the fistic  
game, for without a heavyweight cham-  
pion the game will be sadly off indeed.  
Still there is a chance that some brawny  
young fellow will yet spring up who may  
rise as rapidly to fame as did the big  
Californiaan, and in that hope lies the sal-  
vation of the sport.

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Gauntlets. The only light-weight  
glove that is really tough and that  
will always remain soft and pliable.  
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\$2.25. One hundred other styles.

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Specialists in Gloves, Umbrella, Hosiery.

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We have bought the stock, lease and fixtures of  
the Coleman Hardware Company, 67 Sixth street,  
next block north from Wells-Fargo building, and  
desire to make room for a complete modern vul-  
canizing plant for repairing auto tires and inner  
tubes; also to rearrange the stock in order to put  
in a full and complete assortment of Auto Sup-  
plies. There are certain lines of hardware that we  
wish to eliminate, and will sell below cost.

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