

MANICURE SHIP OUT CASEY'S BUNCH

McCredie Shifts to Town Team and Beavers Receive Drubbing.

KRATZBERG IS WHIRLWIND

Seven Regulars Are Fanned in Five Innings, When Dan Ryan Goes Into Box—Tall Manager Well Pleased With New Men.

SANTA MARIA, Cal., March 5.—(Special.)—Manager McCredie put one over on Captain Casey today, for instead of playing with the Regulars, as he announced the night before, the tall manager took charge of the Yankigans, which club beat Casey's team by the overwhelming score of 8 to 0.

Casey's Regulars comprised a couple of Santa Maria boys, and he says "Mac" slipped over a fence on him. McCredie delegated Ben Kratzberg to pitch for the Yankigans for the first five innings, and during that time the big Kansas boy "smoked" them through, so that Casey's bunch could hardly see the ball.

Kratzberg fanned seven in five innings and dings and dings and dings the slightest chance for a score.

The nearest Casey came to negotiating a run was when Armbruster hit for two bases in the third inning and went to third on an error by Fisher. Kratzberg fanned Ledell and Perrine, ending the chance.

Kratzberg Proves Hard Hitter.

In addition to pitching like a whirlwind, Kratzberg distinguished himself by rapping out the longest of the three homers chucked up by the Yankigans today. He clouted the ball out of the lot as the first man up in the fifth inning. Joe Smith knocked the ball out of the lot as the first man up in the fifth inning. Joe Smith knocked the ball out of the lot in the seventh, and Howard Gunn cleared the barrier with a drive in the eighth. Kratzberg's homer was negotiated off Jesse Carr. While the two latter were made off the pitching of Tom Seaton.

Both teams fielded fast and fairly accurate, though some of the pitchers playing out of position were bothered some in fielding ground balls. Dan Ryan, who followed Kratzberg as the pitcher in the seventh, was a big strapping fellow, and he depended upon steam to baffle Casey's bunch. Kratzberg was found for four hits and Ryan for three.

McCredie thinks both will make good early. Several fast double plays served to liven up the matinee, and the big Saturday crowd present enjoyed the game immensely.

Casey Wants Another Chance.

Some of the spectators took a delight in kidding Casey over the manner in which McCredie put one over the doughy little captain. Casey says he will play McCredie's bunch again Monday, and stipulates that "Mac" cannot have any other players but the men who worked today, Casey reserving the right to claim George Ort and the other players due here last night.

McCredie's bunch got to Garrett in the first inning, when they scored four runs on four hits and errors by Seaton and Turk. In the fourth inning Jesse was hit in the breast by one of Kratzberg's wild shooies, and he was far from effective in the fifth inning. Seaton succeeded him on the mound in the next inning, and was also treated to a drubbing by the Yankigan batters.

Lodell, Casey and Perrine put up a sensational fielding game, while a one-handed catch of a line drive by Guya proved the fielding feature.

BANTAM CHAMPION IS DELAYED

Carroll Will Prolong Training Until Opponent's Arrival April 1.

The Oregon Athletic Club has received word from Johnny Coulon, the world's bantamweight champion, that he cannot be here by the middle of the month, but will probably show up about the first of April. Jimmy Carroll, who was picked to go against Coulon, will box with Jimmy Austin before the Rose City Club March 16 and then will continue training in Portland until the arrival of Coulon.

Coulon has never been defeated in the bantamweight class and is one of the shiftest in the game. He is only 21 years old but has been boxing since 1905, and has met 30 of the best bantamweight fighters in the world. In his only appearance on the Pacific Coast he fought a ten-round no-decision contest with Young McGovern in Los Angeles March 13, 1908. Most of his matches have been pulled off in Chicago, Milwaukee, Philadelphia and New York.

Coulon met Jim Kenrick, the English champion bantamweight, February 18 and won a ten-round decision. Tonight a return match between the two will be pulled off at New Orleans.

The next big boxing card in Portland will be the ten-round bout between Jimmy Carroll and Jimmy Austin before the Rose City Athletic Club March 16 at the Exposition Rink. Jimmy Carroll has been in Portland training for a week and Austin will arrive from Los Angeles today or tomorrow. Another good card for the evening will be furnished by Joe Carroll and Frank Edwards, who will be in the 135-pound class and will also run ten rounds.

Another six-round bout, probably between Bud Anderson and Gene West, will also be staged.

Jimmy Carroll has been training at Tracy's with Jack Lessard, the fighting man who will probably show up work with his brother as soon as he arrives.

FIGHTERS FAID TO SIGN UP

Nelson Wants \$10,500, but Thompson Still Holds Out.

CHICAGO, March 5.—(Special.)—Battling Nelson, his manager, John R. Robinson, and Mark Shaughnessy, a representative of Elton's Metropolitan Club of San Francisco, failed to come to terms for a fight with Johnny Thompson in their second meeting today. Nelson still holds out for a guarantee of \$10,500, which Shaughnessy refused him. According to Shaughnessy, Nelson is asking more than that, but the Dane said today he is willing to go on for that amount.

Nelson sticks to his contention that there is a fight combine in San Francisco and says he can arrange other fights to take up his time just as easily as San Francisco men can arrange bids to keep their coliseum running, and that if it comes to a matter of waiting, he is willing to do so.

CHANGES IN BASEBALL PLAYING RULES ANNOUNCED FOR 1910 SEASON

Rules Committee, of Experts in Game, Makes Various Alterations, Amendments and Additions Which Will Affect Practically All Leagues Under National Agreement—Rules Affecting Baserunners Important.

LIKE football, almost every season sees some changes, minor or radical, in the playing rules of American baseball. To this end, the joint rules committee, appointed from representatives of the National commission, particularly of the American and National Leagues, amended the playing rules at their meeting recently.

New Playing Rules Out.

As yesterday was the opening date of practice for many teams of the country, the committee has given out the report of new rules as follows:

Rule 26—Forfeited Games.

Insert following new section and renumber remaining sections accordingly.

Sec. 8. If, after the game has been suspended, the umpire, at the request of the captain of either team, complies with the requirements of this rule, the game shall be resumed.

Rule 25—Substitutes.

Add new section:

Sec. 4. Whenever one player is substituted for another, whether as batsman, baserunner or pitcher, the captain of the side making the change must immediately notify the umpire, who shall announce the name of the substitute. This notice shall be given to the umpire before the substitute enters the game.

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