

BEAVERS AT HOME FOR 92 CONTESTS

Portland Gets Few Holiday Dates but Has Rose Carnival and Elks.

SEASON IS TRIFLE LONGER

McCredie Makes No Protest at Schedule Although, as Usual, Seals Get Big Advantage in Playing at San Francisco.

Providing for the opening game on April 2 instead of March 25 last year, and a closing date of October 27 against the 25d in 1911, the Pacific Coast League's 1912 schedule is made public this morning, and as W. W. McCredie, president of the local club, drafted the interesting jumble of Saturdays, Portland has no roller coaster.

San Francisco, as usual, gets the lion's share of games, with 116 at home and only 102 on the road. Vernon has 105 at home and 104 on the pike, while the other Portland, minus the extra game on Sunday morning, may be content with a merely 92 contests at the new ball park and 105 in foreign climes. The schedule is a big advantage to the Seals, but for the past two seasons it hasn't seemed to help long's amphibians to a great extent.

Seals Get Holiday Date Here. Sacramento gets one of the two holiday dates allotted to the local park, May 20, Decoration day, while Vernon will be here Monday, September 2, Labor day. The Beavers are at Sacramento on July 4 for a double-header, and at San Francisco on October 12, Admission day in California.

Portland had no grudge, however, insofar as holiday dates are concerned, for President McCredie has seen to it that the Coast sticks a leg and a lanky finger into the first of each rolling ground during the Rose Festival and the Elks' convention weeks. Oakland will help the Beavers gather in the stacks during the Rose Festival, the schedule showing June 11-16, while California will cheer the Beavers on their way out or defeat during the antlered season, the schedule showing "Frisco at Recreation Park July 9-14.

Beavers Open at Los Angeles.

Portland opens this year at Los Angeles on April 2, against the home team of the Oakland, and then opens with San Francisco on the local lot April 16. Oakland and Vernon show in quick succession, the Beavers to gain jump south to Sacramento, Vernon and then San Francisco. On the second three-week stay on the home pampas Sacramento opens on May 24, being followed by Los Angeles in their first clash of the year, and the Oaks.

Last year Portland closed the final game of the season with the Athletics on the road, September 4-9, Los Angeles, October 10-15, and San Francisco, October 17-22. This fall the Beavers will visit the Athletics on the road, September 4-9, Los Angeles, October 10-15, and San Francisco, October 17-22.

Empire Billy Evans, of the American League, classed Ole Olson, Portland shortstop, as the finest man in baseball. Olson pulled off a hidden-ball trick last summer in a game with the Chicago Sox that won the game and cost the Cubs the pennant. Olson's improvement on the vintage of '78, Year Jugg was on the mound at the time and was wavering, for Chicago led and two runs needed to tie. The key-stone runner was a youngster named "houzard, whom Duffy had sent in to run for one of his.

Here is the way Evans tells the story: "Gregg was wild, and the first ball pitched failed to get anywhere near the plate. Olson walked up and must have unfolded the secret to Gregg. He returned to his position. Gregg fussed on a hit, got on the bases, and then Olson was another ball. Olson walked in apparently trying to steady Gregg.

"Empire Mullen was working the ball on the right, and Olson walked. He sprang Olson for delaying the game. Olson went back to his position. Gregg walked around the box, got on the bases, and then Olson was another ball. Olson walked in apparently trying to steady Gregg.

"This seemed to steady Gregg and he got the next two over and made the batter pop up. The pitcher started a run but caused no further damage, and the Naps got away with the victory. Olson's bit of headwork had saved the day.

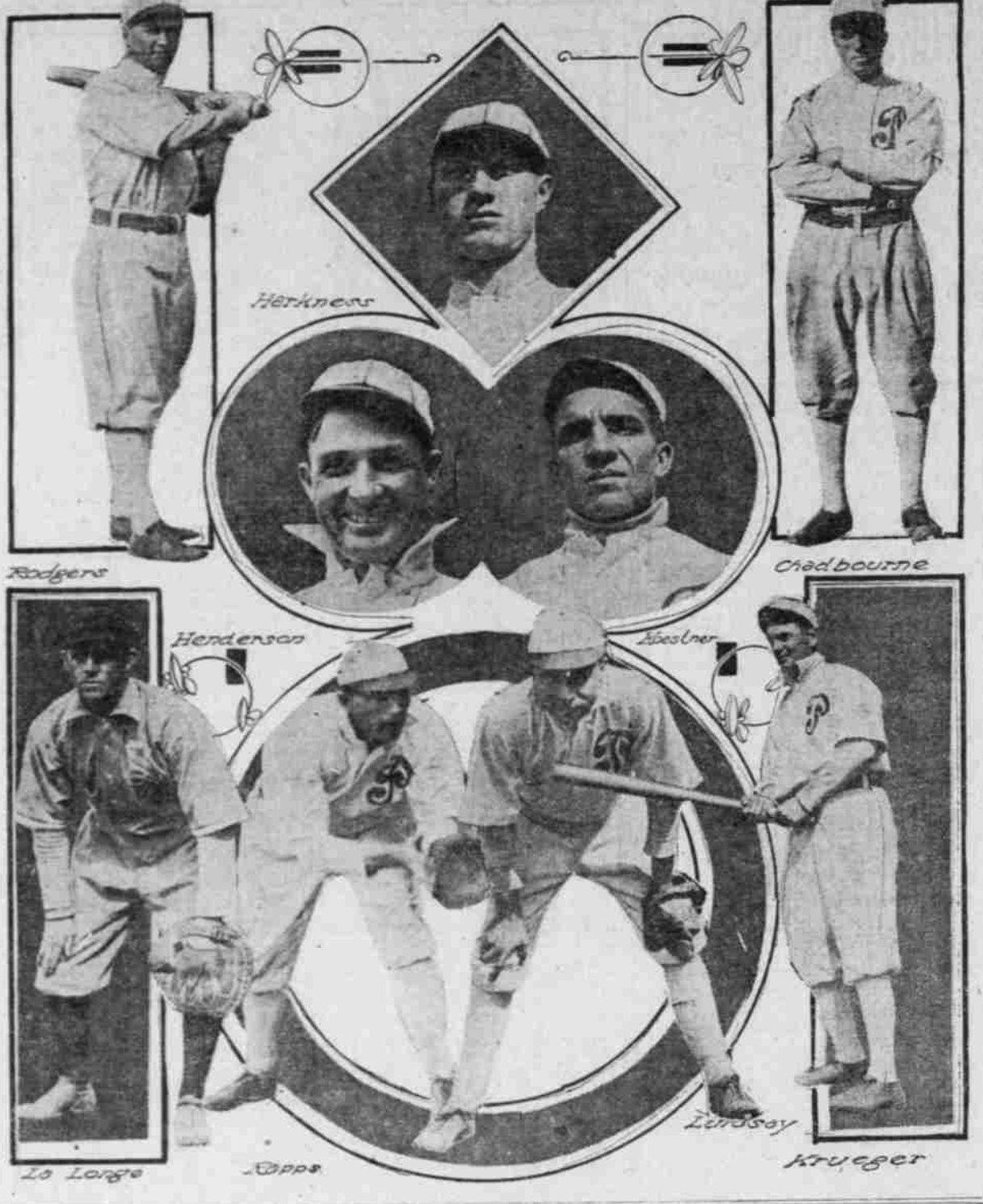
It is not strange that ballplayers who use their brains are in great demand, for many a game has been saved in just such a manner as Ole's strategic move outlined above.

Peter Grant, the Portland sportsman, spent several hours in company with "Doc" Moulton, the Stanford track coach, while on his recent trip to the South. Moulton told the Portland man that he thought one trainer, even though he be the Army in nature, is insufficient to care for the couple of hundred crack athletes who will be sent by America to the Olympic games at Stockholm.

Moulton believes that a large number of Western men who will go should have a separate trainer, and suggests Coach Christy, of California, as the best man to have the horn for he cannot accept an appointment.

The 1912 football rules have not been out long enough for a thorough digest, and after a careful and diligent review of the different opinions expressed by the various coaches, we find that next fall football will be played with open play and plugged with many attacks that will prove a boon to the light, speedy team and a vast benefit to the heavy, slugged type, and that, finally, it will be the best ever and the very worst. You see, it will be plugging and carrying at one and the same time.

PORTLAND BEAVER VETERANS WHO WILL BE MAINSTAYS OF COAST CHAMPIONS DURING 1912 CAMPAIGN.



HAYWARD TELLS HOW TO RUN DASHES

Breathe Naturally. Is Famous Trainer's Advice to Future Athletes Today.

"GET INTO STRIDE EARLY"

Director of Athletics at University of Oregon, Writing for The Sunday Oregonian, Shows Youth Correct Way to Win Races.

BY WILLIAM L. HAYWARD, Director of Athletics at University of Oregon.

The remark has been passed often that the successful 100-yard-dash sprinter takes only one breath in speeding through the entire distance from starting point to tape. But in my judgment, this is a false rule. The sprinter who practices this instruction will find himself straining to hold his breath before he has covered half the distance. It will serve to place undue tension on the muscles of his abdomen, arms and shoulders and to throw his head back, with the result that his stride is "chopped" and speed lost.

My advice to aspiring sprinters is to get their running position as soon as possible and to breathe naturally. The effort of the whole body should be exerted straight ahead, the arms made to work in unison with the body and legs and the eyes kept steadily fixed on the tape.

Many races are lost because the leading runner pauses to look either back or over his shoulder in order to see how far his competitors are behind. Once a man turns his head he is bound to chop or lose his stride, and so the runner who is popular with the track fans he must always run his race from gun to tape without hesitation.

Forms of Finishing Differ. Nearly every sprinter has a different form of finishing a race. Some run through with their hands stretched up over their heads, others throw out their chest automatically as they cross the tape, while still others use a side lunge. Experience has proved the latter style to be the best, though a mastery of it requires long and faithful practice.

The "lunge" is made on the last stride, being a combination of the other forms, which I speak. It constitutes a lunge step with the arms in natural running position instead of up in the air and with the body turned so that the side touches the tape first. The difference between the depth and width of the lunge is gained by this step, and besides, it enables one to throw himself with more speed than a jump would give. Of course, it is taken in the stride, and here the runner is finishing the race in front rank.

220-Yard Is Hard Race.

The 220, also classed as a sprint, is a hard race to run so as to properly utilize every fraction of speed available. Unless a person has a world of power he cannot hope to run it as he would the 100-yard dash without "betting out" after 150 or 175 yards.

Start the 220 and run the first 40 yards the same as you would the 100 in order to get a good position in the race. Then settle down into a stride and run just "with" yourself up to the 100 or 125-yard mark, where you should "gather" for the final burst of speed to the tape.

Every track observer has noticed young sprinters repeatedly break over the mark or "pull the gun" at the starting point of a dash event. This common failing must be eradicated as soon as possible, for it not only endangers one's chances of winning, but it also has a contagious influence on the men in the other lanes and disheartens the spectators.

Preparation for the 440 is a combination of sprinting and distance work with an intermittent 200 or 300.

In the next article, Trainer Hayward will explain how to run the mile, the two-mile and the hurdle events.

Billiard Tournament Delayed. Because Friedman has been out of the city for the past week, play of the 142 billiard tournament at the Acme Parlors has been intermittent, as the scheduled matches were almost all with Friedman. He will meet Willie Monday, Johnson Tuesday, Gorg Wednesday and Williams Thursday.

White Sox Reach Waco. WACO, Tex., March 2.—Charles Comiskey and his Chicago American League club reached here today in a special train.

SCHEDULE OF PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE FOR 1912.

Table with columns for teams (Portland, Sacramento, Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Vernon) and dates for home and away games throughout the season from April to October.

STRATEGY PLAYS RULE IN BASEBALL

Successful Manager Has to Do Lot of Shifting to Win, Says Evans.

CLEVER HEAD GREAT NEED

Picking Right Twirlers Against Certain Opponents Is Handy Knowledge—Connie Mack, However, Believes in Working Turns.

BY BILLY EVANS, American League Umpire.

CLEVELAND, March 2.—Strategy plays a prominent part in war. Strategy also holds down a leading role in the battles of the diamond. The successful general has to do a lot of maneuvering to bring about his end. The successful baseball manager has to do a lot of thinking and shifting to accomplish his purpose on the diamond. No war here could hope to conquer with a bunch of quitters and headbeats to carry out his orders. No baseball leader, how wise he may be, can win pennants with a mediocre lot of players in baseball plays a big part, but it is impossible to make strategists out of men who cannot think quickly.

The manager's role looks rather soft from a seat in the grandstand. During the game you scan the bench and it looks to you as if all the manager does is to get the pitcher, the part, however, has none of the easy features as seen by the fan. To manage a ball team in these modern days, unadorned with big league, is far from being a snap. There are a thousand and one little things that must be done, that the average fan never connects with the manager's duties. There is no rest for him. Just as soon as one engagement is decided he starts planning for the following battle. The manager gets credit for some things, but blamed for every-

thing. It is indeed a fine art to know when a pitcher has had enough of his limit. A pitcher who results in a victory causes the manager to draw much praise for his wisdom. A shift that results disastrously brings down much abuse on the head of the manager. The manager's move was as proper as the one that caused him to be regarded as a brainy leader. It is also a nice thing to send in your star pinch hitter. If he delivers you are all right, but if he fails, and the man who takes the place of the pitcher does not get the job done, then you are assailed for your lack of judgment.

Picking the spot, for his pitching staff, is a department in which a manager can display much strategy. Often you see a pitcher work a two or three-hit game and lose 1 to 6. Perhaps the department in which a manager can display much strategy is in the selection of his pitcher. The manager who allowed only three hits the previous day been working. The general of the diamond all have different systems of selection to get the best results out of their pitching staff. None, I believe, has a more unique or better system than Connie Mack, the coach of the Athletics.

Does Not Work Pitchers in Turn. There are many managers who believe the only proper way to get the best results out of the twirlers is to work them in turn. Connie Mack can't be accused of this. He works his pitchers on a system which is known as "pitching in bunches." He believes in working the men where he believes they have the best chance to win, regardless of their turn. Consequently Mack is the hardest man in the world to dope out when you try to figure on his pitching selection. Time after time he shifts at the very last moment to some twirler whom he had not even considered when the teams went on the field to practice. Mack keeps close tab on the success pitchers have against certain clubs. He always keeps a record of this or that pitcher against a certain club for a couple of years back, as well as his record for the present season.

When Philadelphia starts a Western trip at Cleveland Cy Morgan is almost certain to open the engagement. He will also appear against the Naps on the last day of the season, whether it be a three or four-day engagement. During the Detroit stay, which is usually the next jump, Morgan is sent to the barn for a rest. Krause, Plank and Coombs generally do the honors at Detroit, with Bender doing the leading.

every now and then. Although one of the greatest twirlers the game has ever known, Chief has always been rather unucky against the Tigers, and Mack never tempts fate. In St. Louis Plank, Morgan and Bender do most of the leading. Coombs finds St. Louis a tough club to beat, and does not work there as a rule, unless Connie is shy on twirlers. In Chicago Coombs, Bender and Plank, as a rule, shoulder the burden, with one of the trio appearing twice. Mack never for a minute thinks of the pitchers' turn. He sends them to the rubber when he believes they are due to be taken out. Often a pitcher will work twice in three days and then have a week pass before he is again asked to perform.

Jack Barry Pulls off Clever Trick. Strategic moves at crucial moments often save games that otherwise would go into the discard. Ofttimes the fans have no idea of the little by-play that has happened on the diamond. I saw Jack Barry turn a little trick that went unnoticed last year, which saved a game for the Athletics. It was the first of the ninth, the score 2 to 1 in favor of the Athletics and the Athletics were reached first on a single. He was a very fast man, and made up his mind to steal second in to the umpire and Barry just as the runner slid into him with terrific force. He slid never got a good hold on the base, but he was quick to get to center field. In an instant Barry perceived the runner would surely make third on the play, and quick as a flash he said to me: "I would have liked to see you hold the ball." The base runner thought, of course, the ball was at his feet. By the time the coaches made him realize the ball had got away, Barry it was too late. Barry, for third. The next batter followed with a long fly, on which he could have easily scored from third had not Barry by a few words to the umpire made him believe he would have retired the runner had he not dropped the ball. The next batter flied out and the game was over. Barry runners are often troubled up because some holder coached them into thinking two were down instead of one, and telling them to keep on running.

LEADERS' SCORES HIGH

PORTLAND, MANHATTAN AND SPRINGFIELD CLOSE.

Armstrong, Captain of Local Team, Says Champions Won Because They Did Best in Emergencies.

George Armstrong, captain of the Portland revolver team, the champions of the United States Revolver Association's indoor tournament, which ended last week, has received a list of the scores made by the three highest teams—Portland, Manhattan and Springfield.

The table gives the totals made by the three leading teams against their opponents:

Table showing scores for teams: Portland, Manhattan, Springfield, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Oakland, San Francisco, Vernon, Los Angeles, Portland, Manhattan, Springfield, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Oakland, San Francisco, Vernon.

Teams against... Portland... Manhattan... Springfield... Los Angeles... Sacramento... Oakland... San Francisco... Vernon...

Manhattan, on the other hand, shows a winning which would indicate nervousness in the more important matches. Springfield fell down only a few times, but this lost them the championship.

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Teams against... Portland... Manhattan... Springfield... Los Angeles... Sacramento... Oakland... San Francisco... Vernon...

HERRICK AND FAGAN DRAW

Los Angeles, March 2.—Jack Herrick, of Chicago, and Bert Fagan, of San Francisco, fought 20 terrific rounds to a draw in the elimination schedule at the Pacific Athletic Club today.

In the closing rounds Fagan, who had assimilated severe punishment, rallied strongly and was in better condition at the close. The Indio, of Los Angeles, was awarded the decision over Tommy Kilbane, of Cleveland, in the 12th round of a scheduled 20-round bout. Kilbane, being disqualified for hitting, the latter is no relation to Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion.

Pugilists Fight 20 Slashing Rounds.

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COAST LEAGUE TO START PLAY APR. 2

More Than 200 Games Included in Schedule for Coming Season.

BEAVERS CLOSE AT VERNON

Portland to Open at Los Angeles. Game to Continue Until October 27—Double-Headers Slated for All Holidays.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—A. T. Baum, president of the Pacific Coast League, today announced the completion of the league schedule for 1912. The season will open April 2, four days later than last season and will continue until October 27, five days later than last year's finishing period, covering 30 weeks of playing. More than 200 games will be played.

The opening matches will be played at Sacramento, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. Vernon will meet Sacramento, Portland, Los Angeles and Oakland at San Francisco.

The games will be placed in the usual series of six with double headers on Sundays and holidays. The double header system will be used.

In the closing week, Portland will play at Vernon, San Francisco at Sacramento and Los Angeles at Oakland.

The various clubs will begin training of the month preceding the opening of the season, also. Coach having been chosen by the San Francisco management for the preliminary tryout. Thirty candidates for the team composing a large amount of new material will leave for the training camp Monday. The entire outfield will be made up of new men, unless Powell, of last year's team, appears.

WASHINGTON 'U' UNFORTUNATE

Shortstop and Third Baseman of Team Collide; Hurt.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 2.—When Jack Connors, varsity shortstop, and John Hurd, third baseman, collided last night and knocked each other out, they completed a series of misfortunes that have been following the athletic teams of the University of Washington for some time. The first of the misfortunes was the faculty, last Monday that only baseball men with the highest scholastic standing would be permitted to take the California trip this year. The trip will entail a loss of 10 days of college, and the faculty athletic committee has required a high standing of all men who are to be considered for the team.

The second misfortune on the baseball list came when the University of Oregon changed the dates of her baseball games.

The varsity nine will now have to meet the Websters after the California trip, and a "scrub" team probably will represent the university. Captain Oscar Olson, of the basketball team, who was expected to help the varsity win from Idaho tonight, has been unable to straighten out his academics and will not be permitted to be in the game. Olson is ranked among the best players in the conference, and his inability to play will be a heavy loss to the team.

Estacada High 32, Lincoln 22. ESTACADA, Or., March 2.—(Special.)—At the Pavilion Friday night the Estacada High School basketball team, champions of Clackamas County, defeated Lincoln High School of Portland, 32 to 22. There was much rough play, resulting in frequent fouling. For Lincoln, Hoover, center, and Buckley, forward, starred. Evans, center for Estacada, and Graham and Morton, forwards, were especially strong. Estacada will play Jefferson High School, of Portland, next Friday night.

Newberg High 22, Albany High 15. NEWBERG, Or., March 2.—(Special.)—The Newberg High School basketball team, of Newberg, defeated the Albany High School team here Friday night, 22 to 15. The game, being a deciding one, was hotly contested.

Dillon Begins Training. SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—J. Dillon, the Indio, middleweight, went into training today for his fight with Walter Coffin in Oakland next Thursday night. Dillon says he is in prime condition already and only needs a little light work. The winner of Thursday's fight will meet Frank Klaus March 25.

KLAMATH TO PLANT TROUT

Commercial Club Desires to Get 1,000,000 Fry for Streams.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March 2.—(Special.)—If plans for the Klamath Falls Commercial Club are executed there will be secured from the State Game and Fish Commission 1,000,000 minnows to stock the rivers and creeks about Klamath Falls. It is hoped that the club will be able to obtain a carload of the fry, and it is planned to have nothing but trout of various kinds. The club also hopes to get pleasure which are very scarce here. In order to do this it is planned to select a desirable territory and get the farmers in that region to agree to protect the game.

Secretary Stewart is in receipt of a letter from State Game Warden Finley in which he says: "Klamath County is one of the best, if not the best resort for sportmen in our state. By keeping game plentiful in your part of the country it will be the means of bringing thousands of dollars into your country. When the State Board of Game and Fish Commissioners visited your part of the country last summer they were favorably impressed with a site shown them on Spring Creek."