

SUTON LOSES HARD BATTERERS' BATTLE

Jack Killilay Twirls Oaks to Victory in Sixth Straight Triumph.

BEAVERS RALLY IN NINTH

Portland Throws Away Chance to Win When Rapps Tries to Make Home From Second on Infield Hit—Score Ends 2 to 1.

Pacific Coast League Standings. W. L. P.C. Vernon... 47 31 100... Portland... 47 31 100...

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—(Special.)—Handsome Harry Suter hooked up with Killilay, star twirler for the Oaks, in one of the prettiest pitchers' battles that has been seen in Recreation Park for many a day, and it was not altogether the ex-Seals' fault that he came out on the short end of a 2 to 1 score.

Portland threw away three or four chances to score. In the ninth, Roaring Bill Rapps, who is far from being a speed buster, tried to score from second on an infield hit and was caught at the plate for the final out of the game.

Seventh Starts Run. For the first six innings there was nothing doing on either side. Harry had the Oaks standing on their heads all the time. His control was good, except in the fifth inning when, with two down, he walked Sharpe and Rhorer in succession.

Ninth Looks Hopeful. Sharp's men kept right on in the next frame. Rhorer doubled to left field and took third when Rodgers lost Chadbourne's throw to second.

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SENSATIONAL COLT INFIELDER WHO PREFERS LAW OFFICE TO BASEBALL DIAMOND.



BEE FIVE MUSICAL

Victoria Quintet Scores Big Hit on Circuit.

"MEDICINE" YOHE LEADER

Veteran Third-Sacker and Second

Tenor Keeps Songbirds in Training and Furnishes Music at All Times.

"Ladies and gentlemen, the famous Victoria Quintet will now render a selection."

If the members of the Victoria baseball club had their fondest wish gratified the umpire would announce the above, preliminary to each baseball game.

After 13 innings of battle, luck broke for Walla Walla and the Bruins won yesterday at Pendleton, 5 to 4. The visitors were outplayed in every department, only the breaks came their way.

Walla Walla, 5 9 8; Pendleton, 4 12 8. Batteries—Kenny and Brown; Osborn and Wilson.

Yohé is the instigator, or "auctioneer," as he is known to his diamond pals, on the long-suffering public taste of his vocal skill from the vaudeville stage.

Yohé is proud of his voice. When he calls to awaken a responsive chord in his mates he has been known to assist a wondering vendor in the sale of his wares, hence the sketch copyrighted recently, but has not permitted his sorrow to silence his "lead" voice.

When Yohé joined the Bees, making his way thence this season by way of San Francisco and Tacoma, he immediately organized the quartet, to which Ed Kennedy attached himself as general utility man, assisting first the tenor, then the baritone, and the basso, just as the occasion, in the shape of weakened vocal cords, demands.

There is some talk of four of the men breaking into vaudeville. This Win the Owner Wattle has no objections. In fact he thinks that the injection of a little comedy into the act might help a little on the coaching lines next season.

Many Shotgun Experts Will Attend Portland Tourney This Month. From the way acceptances of invitations to the Pacific Coast handicap shoot have been coming in, the Portland Gun Club is expecting a crowd of between 150 and 200 shooters for the meet at 4:30 A. M. recently and returned about 10 A. M. with a string of 16 fine fellows ranging from 12 to 26 inches in length.

Many of the shooters have their own traps. For these, some 96,000 bluecock pigeons have been hauled to the grounds and 50,000 shells will be there in a few days.

LAW IS HIS HOBBY

Ward McDowell Aims to Quit and Practice Profession.

HE IS STUDYING HARD

Crack Colt Second Baseman, However, May Get to "Big Show" Before He Qualifies as Real Enough Attorney.

Ward McDowell, the sensational Colt second-sacker, would go to the "big show" if he had a chance; in fact he would welcome an opportunity, but his greatest ambition, like that of "Dode" Brinker and Jimmy Clarke, of Vancouver, is to be pointed out as "There goes one of the greatest lawyers in the state."

McDowell has been studying law for four years, two years at the Nebraska State College, at Peru, and two years at the University of Nebraska. Two more years of study and then, unless diamond emoluments are excessive, he will shut himself up with the musty volumes which deal with legal precedent and start to carve out a career in his chosen profession.

However, before the 20-year-old youngster deserts the diamond for the law office he seems due to rise to great heights in the field of athletics. In his second year of professional baseball he already has the distinction of leading two leagues in second-base fielding, ranking among the 200 batters, and attracting so much attention that major league scouts are beginning to make inquiries regarding one of the most promising players of the Northwestern League.

On the last road trip the Nebraskan made a wonderful record of 137 chances at second base without an error, and at the same time jumped to the 309 division of sluggers. In that brief three-week period his manager, Nick Williams, recognized him as one of the most valuable players of the Northwestern League.

That McDowell did not immediately jump into the limelight upon joining the club was due to a fractured shoulder. He was out of the game for a short time, but gamely returned to aid his crippled club. He could not swing the bat with his usual vigor, hence a lowly bat average. He was unable to do anything but lob the ball about the diamond, a performance not calculated to attract favorable attention.

McDowell claims Hardy, Nebraska, as his home. He played ball around his home town, holding down any position on the diamond, and naturally followed the game when he entered the college at Peru. He caught one year for the team, and played second the following season. At Nebraska University he played left field a season and second another.

In 1911 McDowell joined the Superior team of the Nebraska State League, which had 342 and led the second-sacker of the circuit in fielding, a performance which made Manager McCredie, of the Portland Beavers, draft him without delay.

His record at Camp. The frisky Colt made a hit at the Beaver training camp, and while he was barred from second place by the presence of Captain Rodgers, was carried as utility outfielder. Nick Williams clamored for him from the start, but was forced to accept Mathes, an outfielder, who was later released. Finally the influx of experienced major league players and the crying need of the Colts, resulted in the switch to the Northwestern League Club.

McDowell likes to play ball of course he would rather play in Class "A" company than Class "B," but instead of working his hardest to hang on to his utility berth with the Beavers, he approached McCredie with the request that he be sent to the Colts, where he could play every day. The spirit is an unusual one, but it clearly showed the caliber of the lad. He is extremely unlikely that the new Colt infielder will be sold. He is relied upon to form an important part of the 1912 Beaver team. Before he can be drafted McDowell will undoubtedly be turned over to the Beavers again, immune from attack from other baseball sources.

CALIFORNIA TO VOTE ON RACES. Petitions to Legalize Betting Have Almost 60,000 Signatures. SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3.—The initiative measure seeking to enact a law legalizing racetrack gambling in California and the establishment of a racing commission having charge of racing and betting, will go on the ballot for action at the general election next November.

The petition contains upwards of 60,000 signatures, while 31,000 is the number required by law.

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NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE UMPIRE WHO WORKED IN THREE LEAGUES IN ONE YEAR.



JIMMY TOMAN.

TOMAN HAS RECORD

Northwestern League Umpire Worked on Five Circuits.

AS PLAYER HE SCORED

In Four Seasons at Los Angeles He Played 653 Consecutive Games—Dignity Is Chief Asset of Ump.

James Joseph Toman, Northwestern League diamond arbitrator, who is generally known as "Jimmy" Toman, holds the unique record of officiating in five different leagues during his five seasons of duty, working in three leagues in one season, and signing a Pacific Coast League contract on four different occasions.

Toman deserted a player's uniform for that of umpire in 1908, when he officiated several weeks for the Pacific Coast League after a season of play with Wichita, of the Western League.

In 1910 Toman worked in three leagues. He started with the California League, and when it collapsed in mid-season he jumped to the Mexican league, umpiring for the outlaw circuit composed of Biabe, Douglas and several other towns in that section in time to turned to the Pacific Coast in time to handle the flag.

Jones Chose Him From Many. In 1911 Jimmy was given a berth by President Lucas, of the Union Association, and made such a splendid showing that Fielder Jones offered him a contract this season, picking him from a field of several hundred applicants.

Toman is now one of three Northwestern League umpires. Before coming North he again spent several weeks in the Coast League in 1911. Toman has worked in six more games than either Moran or Van Halten, the other two umpires, and expects to establish the 1912 record for service.

Establishing records for service is right in his line, for he played shortstop for Los Angeles in 653 consecutive games, spread over four seasons, a remarkable record for any player, and a phenomenal one for an umpire. Jimmy says he might have been playing yet had he not been called East by the sudden death of his father.

Dignity Never Fails Him. Toman is one umpire, and they are players, jolly them along when off the field, and preserve his dignity on the diamond. Not that Jimmie makes a habit of lingering about the players, for that is forbidden any umpire in any league, but he can rub up against them socially, successfully and forget all about it in the discharge of his stern official duties.

Fielder Jones' smallest umpire played baseball 15 years before joining the ranks of the most hated class in the country, not barring the "predatory" pay each man the same sum, the incentive to rise, so necessary in the game, is still there, for every man has a chance to reach the top.

"My scheme would permit each major league club to reach down through its chain of subordinate clubs and pick up the men it needs, not holding it up the 'A' club immediately under it. The 'A' club or clubs comprising the last step in the ladder would be entitled to reach downward to the first step if necessary and secure recruits with a cent per man, the men in any case.

"Of course, in the re-adjustment, it would be impossible to give each of the 16 major league clubs an equal number of 'A' or any other drafting clubs, but the apportionment could be made so that where a club would be minus an 'A' club it would receive more 'B' clubs, and so on down the more.

"I realize that the scheme is one which will probably never be adopted, but doesn't it sound reasonable? It eliminates financial places baseball, the kind each community is entitled to, within reach of all, and still holds forth inducements to the young athlete to reach the pinnacle of baseball fame."

Fielder A. Jones, president of the Northwestern League, is one baseball official who has no faith in the much advertised "predatory" scheme of building up the New York Americans for 1913.

MCCREDIE PLANS STARTLING CHANGE

Portland Baseball Magnate Would Reorganize Plan of Present Draft.

MERIT WOULD BE PRIMARY

Beaver Leader Comes Forward With Scheme to Eliminate Financial Operations Except in Matter of Salaries.

W. W. McCredie, president of the Portland baseball clubs, would revolutionize the organization of baseball. He would erect a baseball structure around each of the 16 major league clubs, force each club to recruit from its own house, or family, establish fixed salaries for the players in every league, except the majors, and eliminate all financial operations regarding players except those of salaries.

In other words, he would start a player out in a "D," "E" or "F" league, and then have him advance on his merits up the ladder by a draft, minus the money features of the present system, until he reaches the top, where he may be paid as his ability demands.

"The trouble with baseball of today, particularly in the leagues under the 'A' classification, is that many of the clubs cannot afford to pay the salaries necessary to maintain a good team," says "Judge" McCredie.

"Baseball is badly in need of a re-organization, with clubs usually graded downward. Many towns are trying to support 'B' and 'C' club, which should be supporting a 'D' club, with salaries from \$40 to \$75 per month.

"My scheme would be to effect a re-organization, placing the towns in leagues where they can support the ball, fix a salary for every man in those leagues, and build them up, around the various 16 major league clubs. By appropriating the minor league clubs among the 16 major organizations each has a definite field for recruiting players.

"While I would fix the salaries in each club at a figure in harmony with the finances of the league, and would pay each man the same sum, the incentive to rise, so necessary in the game, is still there, for every man has a chance to reach the top.

"My scheme would permit each major league club to reach down through its chain of subordinate clubs and pick up the men it needs, not holding it up the 'A' club immediately under it. The 'A' club or clubs comprising the last step in the ladder would be entitled to reach downward to the first step if necessary and secure recruits with a cent per man, the men in any case.

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"Wolverton took hold of the Yankees this season when they were a good first-division possibility. He has succeeded, not only in putting it hopelessly in the rear, but has condemned it to the second division for several years," said Jones.

"It's a mighty difficult task for a minor league manager to jump into the majors and get off right, and Wolverton, with due regard to the handicaps he worked under, is surely a glaring example of this."

"A few days ago when the official averages of the American League were available, it was discovered that Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the famous Detroit batsman, had hit 354 in 1912, the greatest player of the National game, has batted 355-1-6 for six seasons in the American League. In four of those years, including 1912, Cobb hit more than 300, and in 1912, the younger of the major leagues. In two other years he led all others, who played through all the games of the season.

Cobb's batting record, commencing with 1906, and ending with a game of last week follows: 1906, .370; 1907, .350; 1908, .324; 1909, .377; 1910, .333; 1911, .420; 1912, .422.

In 1908, when Cobb broke into the league as a regular, he played 90 games and finished sixth. In 1907, when the Tigers first topped the American League, he jumped to 354. His 1911 record is by far the best, and the first year in which he achieved the 400 mark.

Many fans contend that Cobb's famous, or notorious, fan-quieting act at New York, followed the more famous strike of the Detroit players, which he had again winning the automobile, which goes to the most valuable player in the American League. It is how much notice the judges will take of his antics, destroying incident, remains to be seen, but it seems that he has violated one of the chief rules regarding the awarding of the prize.

HAYWARD TELLS OF OLYMPIAD. Trainer Says Hawkins Had Won Hurdles Up to Eighth Fence. EUGENE, Or., Aug. 3.—(Special.)—A letter from Trainer William Hayward sheds some light on the result of the hurdles and the 1500-meter race at Stockholm, in which university students, wearing Multnomah's colors, participated.

"I suppose you are all disappointed in Hawkins," he writes. "He got away and was leading easily up to the eighth hurdle. It looked like a cinch, but Hawk hit the eighth hurdle and lost his stride, coming in third, as you well know."

Writing of the 1500-meter race, Hayward says: "The 1500-meter was a very poorly run race. All the American athletes appeared to be afraid of one another. They did not make a fast pace on that account. The first half was 2:08. They figured on outstripping one another at the finish, but they ran just the kind of a race to suit Jackson (England), who came from fourth place on the back stretch and won from Keviat in 3:55-1-5.

VICTORIA QUINTET WHICH ASPIRES TO MUSICAL HONORS AS WELL AS DIAMOND GLORY



LEFT TO RIGHT THE MEN ARE—"MEDICINE MAN" YOHE, "KIDDO" WILSON, "IZZY" KAUFMAN, ED KENNEDY, IRVING KANTLEHNER.

Baseball Statistics

STANDING OF THE LEAGUES.

Table with columns for American League, National League, and Union Association, listing teams and their records (wins, losses, percentage).

Yesterday's Results.

Table listing game results from various leagues, including scores and key players.