

GREGG TURNS TIDE AND BEATERS WIN

Portland Makes Specialty of Beating Infield Bunts Off Jess Baker.

SEALS OVERLOOK CHANCES

McCredie Yanks Veau's Brother in Eighth When Latter Begins to Show Weakness and Has Klawitter Finish Game.

Pacific Coast League Standings. W. L. P. C. Vernon... 75 49 399 Portland... 46 52 441

Yesterday's Results. At San Francisco—Portland 8, San Francisco 1.

Young Gregg pitched four-hit ball up to the eighth inning, but when it looked as if there was to be a San Francisco rally, the Northern twirler was benched.

Batters Are Beaten Out. Jess Baker was hardly as successful. Two of the runs he forced home were walks when the batting mound, full and the other was as much the fault of hits off the southpaw as Corhan's error.

Butler Howard was the hit specialist for the local side and Fitzgerald for the Oregonians, each finishing up with three smashes to their credit.

Butcher Scores in Sixth. In the sixth Rapps hit, but was caught trying to steal second.

McCredie Batted for Mohler in the Ninth. Williams batted for Mohler in the ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Portland... 0 2 0 0 1 3 0 0 3. Hits... 2 9 1 3 1 3 1 3 3

Summary. Runs—Butcher (2), Fitzgerald, Mandorf. One run and six hits off Gregg; taken out in the eighth, with one out and two on.

ANGELS' TIMELY SWATS WIN Driscoll, Substituting for Heilmuller, Plays Sensationally.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—Timely hitting gave Los Angeles today's win against Vernon and a lead in the series.

Driscoll, substituting for Heilmuller, played a sensational game in the field and started the winning batting rally in the seventh.

OAKS TAKE THIRD CONTEST Fitzgerald Deserves to Win but Teammates Collapse.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10.—Although Jack Fitzgerald walked five men and was touched up for ten hits today, he was entitled to victory.

Farrell May Meet Lyman Eugene Lightweight Wants to Put Limit at 115 Pounds.

Billy Farrell, Portland featherweight, has received an offer to meet Bobby Lyman, claimant to the Northwest featherweight title at Eugene, Labor day.

Boatbuilding is a new industry which is being developed in Oregon. It is the shipyards of that city these are now being constructed for freight and passenger service.

BALLPLAYERS WHOSE DIAMOND CAREERS HAVE BEEN PROLONGED BY THE "BONESSETTER" REESE OF THE NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE



Vean Gregg



H. Scharnweber



Norman Cruikshank

REESE HAS A RIVAL

Major League "Bonesetter" Is Not the Only One.

TACOMA MAN IS "FIND"

"Doc" Burritt Fame in Northwestern Circuit for Almost Miraculous Work in Bringing Relief to Players.

Probably more than a million words have been written about "Bonesetter" Reese, the chap back in Youngstown, Ohio, who renovates the ailing major league baseball pitchers, but have you ever heard of Charles Burritt, the "Bonesetter" Reese of the Northwestern League?

You probably have never heard the name, yet had it not been for his ministrations Vean Gregg might not have won a pennant for Portland in 1910 and proved the sensation of the American League in 1911.

Dr. Charles Burritt, neuropath, of Tacoma, Wash., is to the Northwestern League ballplayer what a life belt is to a wrecked sailor.

Whenever a pitcher gets a kink in his arm he goes to "Doc" Burritt. The kink is generally removed after a minute or two of tugging and pulling which brings excruciating pain but peaceful relief to the patient.

"All right; take off your shirt." Then follows the delving into the muscles until Burritt has located the seat of the trouble.

Burritt's greatest feat was performed upon Scharnweber, the Vancouver infielder, several years ago.

But I can't, "Doc" was Scharney's answer.



Tommy Touneson

"Sure you can; you're all right," was the comeback.

Gregg is "Fixed Up." When Gregg was sold to Cleveland by Spokane several years ago, the southpaw hurler was going like a leather harness which prevented the use of that appendage.

Tommy Touneson, the Portland sprindler interpretations of the National Pastime.

Norman Cruikshank, Colt outfielder, is another of Burritt's products.

Major Leagues—May 15 to August 20, 25 men; annual reservation, 35.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—"The New York Giants-American Around the World Tour, Inc. was organized today with a capital of \$60,000.

Major Leagues Now More Than Ever Brokers of Baseball Players.

MAJOR LEAGUES NOW MORE THAN EVER BROKERS OF BASEBALL PLAYERS.

Under New Dispensation Players Purchased Must Be Turned Over 30 Days Before Draft Season.

MINORS SURE TO PROTEST

Is the new National agreement in organized baseball, which went into effect July 26, to help the minor leagues?

The majors consented to an increase in draft price, giving the Pacific Coast League and other organizations of Class AA, \$3500 for drafted men and the B leagues, including the Northwest, \$1200; but an inspection of the agreements caused by the status of Ward McDowell and other Portland Colt players intended for 1913 Beaver consumption, discloses the joker in the articles.

Under the National agreement now in force, an agreement intended to work for the betterment of the minor leagues, the majors are more than ever brokers of ball players, the market place to which the minors must go to purchase badly needed players.

Under the old agreement a minor league could purchase a minor league player, say a Class AA man from a Class B, six days before the opening of the draft season.

Under the new agreement this is impossible. Each D club has a working agreement as to players from a C or B league and so on up the ladder.

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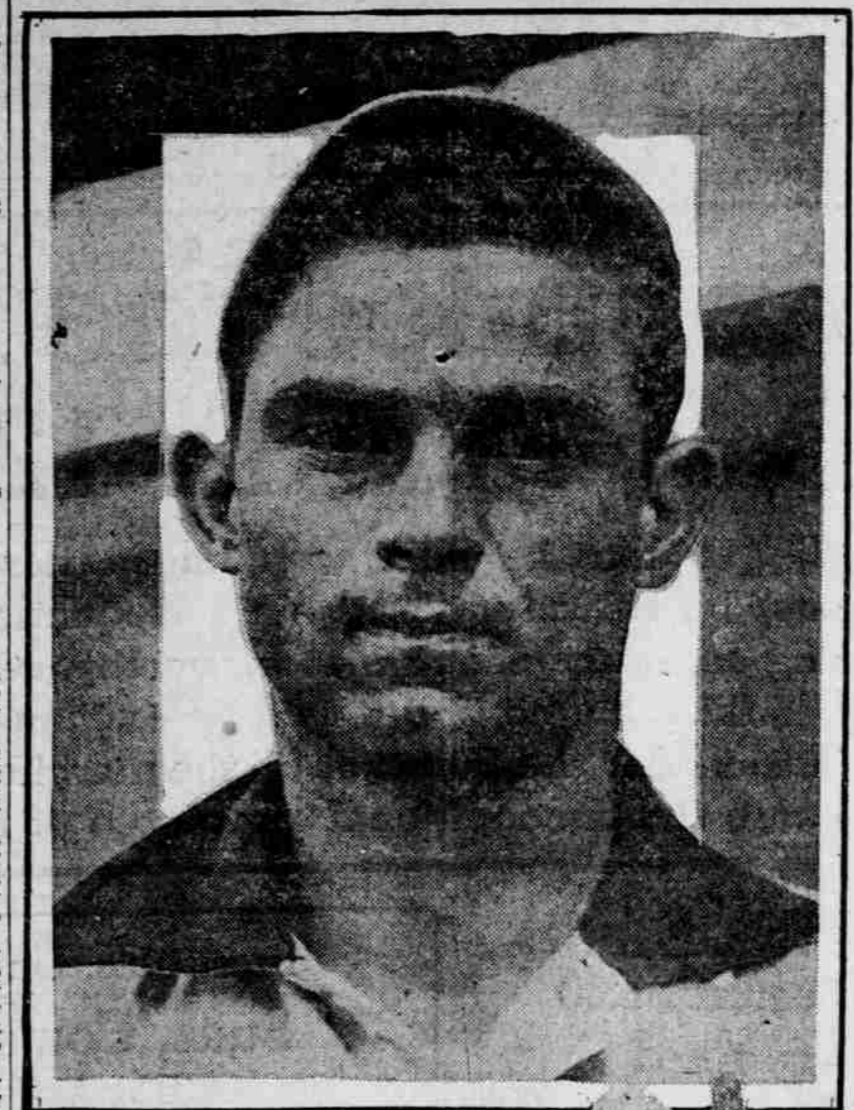
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PAST THIRD BASEMAN IN PORTLAND NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE TEAM.



Jack Kibble



KIBBLE HAS CLASS

Colts' Third Baseman Slated for Major League.

LAD IS STILL UNDER 21

Roundtop, Mont., His Home, May Yet Be Placed on Map by This Youthful Expert at National Game.

Is Roundtop, Mont., to take its place on the baseball map as the home of a major league luminary?

If the ambitious determination of John Wesley Kibble, Portland Colt third-sacker, known to Fandom as "Jack" Kibble, has any effect on the situation, the answer to the query would be an emphatic affirmative, for he it is that John Wesley claims, that he is a miner.

"No, Roundtop is not a sheep camp, but a mining camp," was Kibble's retort to a query shot at him about the "Montana shepherd" gibes bestowed upon him on the last trip of the Colts around the circuit.

"Sure, I was a miner," acknowledged Jack. "Why not? Mordecai Brown and other big fellows were miners. And then, too, you know, mining furnishes three squares a day and the work is not the kind to hurt a man who intends to follow baseball for a living.

"I'm mighty glad I have looked good enough to have all these fellows betting me to the big leagues," modestly commented the 20-year-old athlete about the prospects of a trip to the "higher-ups."

"Of course I realize that I am young, only 20 years old, and in my second year of organized baseball, but if I go up and don't stick the season through, there is plenty of chance to develop and then go up again to stay."

Such is the way Kibble sizes up his prospects. He may figure himself fit for major league company next season, but he is certain that sooner or later recognition will come, and with it a good berth with a National or American League club.

Future Star Here in Illinois. Kibble was not born at Roundtop, although that is his home. He first

COLTS' HITS COUNT TO TIGERS' SORROW

Doty's Victory Makes Four in Row From Tacoma for Williams' Stable.

TWO GAMES ARE ON TODAY

Krause Will Twirl in One of Contests for Visitors, and Belford or Hunt in Other—Eastley and Bloomfield Oppose.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with 3 columns: Team, Wins, Losses, Percentage. Includes entries for Vancouver, Portland, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma.

BY JAMES H. CASSIDY

The Colts made it four straight victories over the Tacoma Tigers by taking a rather slow and uninteresting game from Mike Lynch's trailers yesterday 5 to 1.

The Tigers started out to win the game in the first inning, Milton doubling when Fries played too far in for a fly, and Gordon scratching out a hit to McDowell.

On the other hand the Equine hits were placed to suit the taste of the most ardent pro-Colt rooter. In the first inning, with two men out and Speas on second as the result of his single and McDowell's forcing of Fries at the plate, Williams drove the ball over second, scoring the cardinal-to-be.

The Tigers scored their lone run in the ninth inning. McMullin beat out a grounder to Kibble and took second on Jack's wild heave to first. Holdeman sent McMullin to third with a single to right. Connors then hit to Coltrine, forcing Holdeman at second, but McMullin scored. Crittenden singled, sending Connors to third, but was out trying to stretch the hit into a double, Speas making a brilliant line heave from left field into McDowell's glove. Hunt and Speas were out trying to stretch the hit into a double, Speas making a brilliant line heave from left field into McDowell's glove.

The final appearance of Tacoma for the season, and the last time the Colts will play in Tacoma for three weeks, will be today when a double header is billed to open at 2 o'clock. Krause, the new Tacoma ace, will start one of the games, with Belford or Hunt the other. Eastley will open for Portland, and Bloomfield the second heater.

The Colts have won 19 of 12 games played with Tacoma on the Portland grounds. Should they take two today they will duplicate the performance of early in the season, when they took six in seven, and will leave home with a percentage of .500.

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