

SPENDING OF SEALS CHEERING TO FANS

Winning of Game From White Sox Agreeable Surprise to San Francisco.

OAKLAND BOYS CHAGRINED

Dutch Reuther Starts Sensational Contest, but End is Different Story—Attendance Indicates Big Crowds This Year.

BY HARRY H. SMITH
SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—(Special.)—Last week's series between the Seals and the White Sox was an agreeable surprise to the baseball followers of the city. While it is true that the San Francisco Club won but a single game, it is also true that the White Sox were the only ones who did capture a contest. Further, the other two games were so close that it makes the Seals look fairly good. Especially is this true, when you begin to size up the showing that was made by the Oakland pennant winners of 1912. Their pitchers look to be anything but in shape which is responsible in large measure for their failure to come close to the Chicagoans.

You can't place too much reliance on games before the season starts and that is the chief reason that I am not inclined to criticize too much over the prospects of the home club. Granting that the boys did much better than was expected of them, there is still room for a lot of improvement.

Del Howard says the same thing. Returning to Boyes Springs, after that opening series, he declared that while he was not altogether satisfied with the club, he figured it an improvement over 1912 and hoped to get some new men. He seems to think that the team is shy on speed and will endeavor to make changes to give the nine a little more burst of speed.

Chicago Castoffs Not Wanted.

At the same time, while he is looking for major league talent, he declares that he will not be satisfied with the Chicago castoffs.

"I don't want any castoffs," he remarked. "We must have good men just as well as the major league clubs and if we can't be given the right sort of material I would prefer to start the season with the men I have at my disposal."

The Oakland fans are considerably chagrined over the failure of the Commodore to do any better than they did last week with the Sox. Of course more is expected of a manager than that of a ballplayer which a manager like Oakland is coming in for so much criticism.

At the same time, the fault is with the pitchers, who do not seem ready as yet for the fray. Some of the boys were slow in reporting but the next three weeks ought to make a good deal of difference with such men as Killham and Christian. It is hoped that the team will be the best off of the Oak twirlers so far as results are concerned.

There was almost a sensation as the result of the Monday game between the White Sox and St. Ignace University. The collegians with Dutch Reuther, a local semi-pro star in the box, held the Chicago club to three hits, in a game that was finally won by the visitors 4 to 2. Up to the ninth inning Reuther had allowed but a single hit and the score was 2 to 1 in his favor. Then the break came. One man was walked, who should have been called out on a strike, and the next man was a batter who dropped the ball and Buck Weaver came through with a home run through left center.

Reuther, who pitched the sensational game he had pitched, was entitled to a better ending than the one that had to be announced and there was bitter disappointment among his college mates.

Reuther Is McCredie Castoff.

Reuther is the chap who was signed once by Portland but who was so wild when McCredie looked him over that he decided to release him. He has a reputation of being an in and out. One day he will be in and the next he will be out. He has been over the lot.

The Sox have been royally entertained in San Francisco. On last Monday night the boys were the guests of the Olympic Club and on Tuesday they were in the club. Then there followed boxing by Bob McAllister, an indoor baseball game and some swimming that was quite a success. The White Sox spoke on behalf of his club and was strong in his praise of Bill Lange, the former Chicago outfielder.

The boys have also been treated to numberless automobile rides and the like around San Francisco, and everything has been done to make their stay here a pleasant one.

On Monday night, after playing a game with St. Mary's College, the White Sox No. 1 will leave for the southern part of the state and will change places with the White Sox No. 2, which will be here for a couple of weeks before the Coast League season is ready to start. The No. 2 boys have had a lot of success against the Angels and ought to be quite a drawing card here. Ping Bodie and Rollie Zelder, both former Seals, will be on the No. 2 team, and will have quite a time meeting old friends.

Attendance Is noteworthy.

The attendance so far has been remarkable and forecasts a wonderful season for the league. Oakland has played to big crowds and last Sunday afternoon in this city there was a capacity house at Recreation Park. And all this with a world of sentiment against the San Francisco club. This is partially the case because the White Sox are so popular, and otherwise because of the hold that baseball has upon the people.

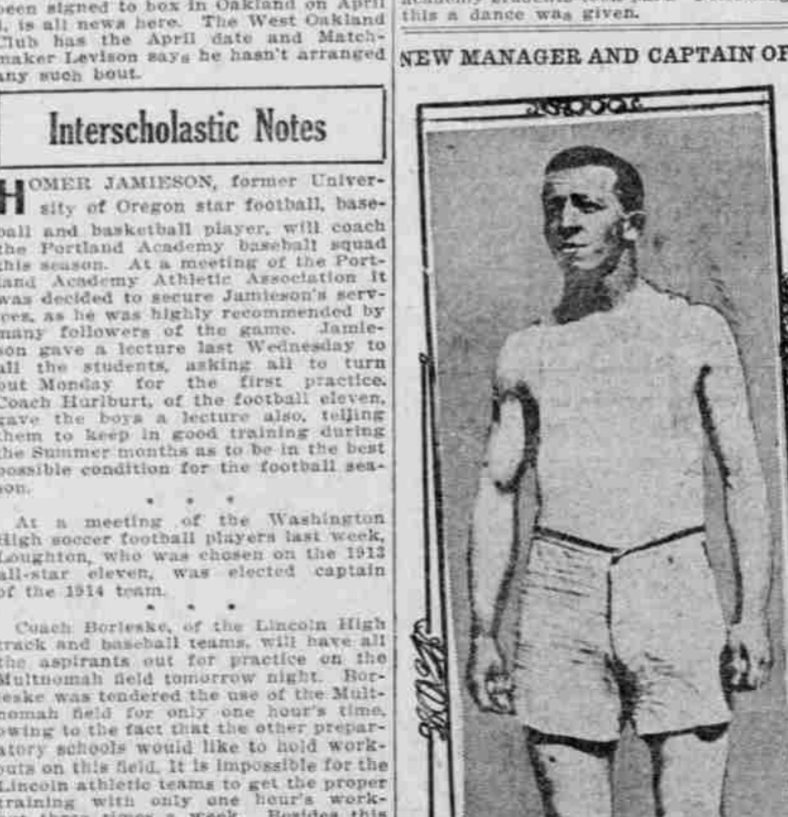
Cornak has signed up a four-year contract to do his training at Paso Robles, and Cal Ewing announced this week that the Seals would go back to Boyes Springs next season. The Lincoln County team has struck the fancy of the players as well as the spectators, and they voted enthusiastically to return.

McCredie did not remain this week with the club, but in company with his wife motored to Los Angeles, where he will pick up the No. 1 club when they arrive there next week. The Old Boy man wanted to look over his novices before continuing on with the veteran aggregation.

The boxing game seems quiet just at present. Eddie Gray, who has the permit this month, hasn't made a move to indicate whether he will stage any bout, and the chances are that he will not do anything of consequence. Eddie Gray has already declared that he is progressing satisfactorily and hints mysteriously at a bout he may be able to announce in the future.

Contracts already provided for April with a return match between Ad Wolgast and Tommy Murphy. Wolgast announced some days ago his intended departure for Oregon to close a hand deal, but at this writing he is still

MORE SNAPSHOTS OF BEAVERS IN VISALIA TRAINING CAMP



I. I. Boyes Sees Visalia Board of Trade. - Bill Rodgers Beaver Capt.

Make McCormick, Jr. Characteristic Pose.

Tommy Reuther, Probable Third Catcher

Bill Jones - 50 Pounds, Probable Range - 120 Miles For Camera. Has Reach of 91 Inches

HAWKINS HOPES TO BREAK OLD MARKS

Stellar Hurdler Would Set Record at 151-5 Seconds in 120-Yard Event.

SCHMITT GRIDIRON HERO

"Bill" Makes Wonderful Showing at Notre Dame Playing Fullback and Later Shines With Multnomah Squad.

FRED KELLY MAKES NEW RECORD IN 120-YARD HURDLES.

LOS ANGELES, March 15.—The University of Southern California for the first time defeated Stanford University in a track and field meet today, scoring 62 points against the visitors 90. The feature of the meet was the work of Fred Kelly, Olympic champion, who won for U. S. C. the 120-yard high hurdles in the world's record time of 15 seconds flat. Three watches caught him at 14.4-5 seconds.

BY JAMES H. CASSELL

William C. Schmitt and Martin W. Hawkins, Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club track and field manager and captain, respectively, achieved fame as high and low hurdle specialists. Schmitt's claim to recognition was a modest one, based on marks of 15.4-5 and 23.5 seconds, but Hawkins holds the Coast record of 15.2-5 seconds in the high hurdles and the Northwest record of 22.5 seconds for the low hurdles.

Hawkins has been timed at 15.1-5 for the 120-yard high hurdles on two occasions, but he admits that the wind was at his back and that the timing might have been favorable. However, if you'll take a look at the sport records as compiled by T. S. Andrews, the wings "Bill" when he is placed alongside of Kranzlein, Edwards, Anderson and Nicholson as one of the world's record men at 15.1-5 seconds.

Victories Are Numerous.

The former University of Oregon champion, who never lost a high hurdle race in competition for the Eugene institution, except when he fell in one Columbia meet, finished third in the 120-meter hurdles—nine or ten inches further than 120 yards—at the Stockholm Olympic games. He negotiated the foreign course in 15.3-10 seconds, better than any mark in his Coast Career. Fred Kelly, of the University of Southern California, who was defeated by Hawkins at Berkeley last May, finished first in that race, in 15.1-10 seconds. When he went to Oregon in 1908, following the return of the Multnomah Club men from the London Olympic games, Hawkins suddenly decided he would like to enter the 60-yard hurdle event. Bill Hayward withheld permission until five minutes before the pistol, but Hawkins went in to win, and when Forrest Smithson, who had just established a world's record of 15 seconds for the 100-meter affair, stumbled and fell, Hawkins won. After that he specialized on the hurdles and continued broad jumping as a side issue.

New Mark Sought.

Hawkins made the Oregon team in 1908 and was captain in 1911. Last year was his best season, the Olympiad performer winning first in the two hurdles and the broad jump in every conference meet of the year. Although he seldom practices jumping he manages to make considerable more than 21 feet at every trial.

The Multnomah Club captain hopes to establish a bona fide mark of 15.1-5 seconds for the high hurdles this season and cut several fractions from his low hurdle record. He has been a consistent 15.2-5 seconds man for three years, and ran the low hurdles in 25.1-5

Colonel Inglis Resigns.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 15.—(Special.)—Colonel Will Inglis, superintendent of the Seattle Athletic Club, has resigned to enter business. He has been with the club since 1902.

Judge McCredie Does Not Believe Nephew Will Release Bill Lindsay to Colts.

When Dave Bancroft dropped a letter addressed to W. W. McCredie in the postoffice at Balboa, Cal., without affixing a stamp to the missive, he upset calculations involving the Portland Colt infield for 1913. McCredie gave the ex-Beaver until March 19 to decide whether or no he would play with the Colts, but instead of receiving the answer or may the postman brought a card informing the Portland magnate that a letter, without a stamp, lies in the Balboa postoffice.

"I have sent transportation to Dave, anyhow," commented McCredie yesterday afternoon. "If he doesn't want to play with the Colts he may pass up the ticket to Santa Rosa."

McCredie has figured Bancroft at short or third on that Colt infield for many weeks and is really anxious that the sensational first baseman with Williams, Mohler and Coltrin in that season of efforts to shatter double-play records. However, he has declared that Bancroft can either rig up a deal for his services or buy his release outright, desiring no disgruntled players on his Northwestern circuit squad.

Way down in the region of his brain where he stows away his innermost thoughts McCredie does not think that Nephew Walter is going to dispose of Lindsay to the Colts, although he would welcome the addition to Williams' squad.

"Of course, there is always room for a better man, and if Lindsay cannot hold his own against McCormick, Heilmann, and then Peters later on, he must go," says the "Judge." "But I think that the fans like Lindsay for his hitting, and if he is in any kind of shape it will take sensational playing to oust him from the team."

TICKET SENT BANCROFT

PLAYER MUST REPORT TO COLTS OR BUY RELEASE.

BEAVER MOUND MEN BEST ON COAST, SAYS VETERAN.

"This Bunch Surely Does Look Good to Me," Declares Sole Remnant of 1912 Flitting Corps.

VISALIA, Cal., March 15.—(Special.)—Irve Higginbotham, in speed, curves and other idiosyncrasies the Rubie Waddell of the Portland Coast camp, declares the present Beaver flitting corps, the greatest ever assembled on the Pacific Coast.

"I have never seen the best of it anywhere," declared the sole remnant of the 1912 staff of hurismaths. "Reminds me of the bunch Chicago had at Chicago in 1906, 1907 and 1908."

"Every one of these eight veterans ought to have great years with such ideal weather to put their wings in condition," added Hig. "I played with Hagerman at Chicago and have either pitched with or against West, James, Carson and Krause, and I know by reputation what to expect of Krapp and Stanley."

"This bunch surely looks good to me." "But aren't you afraid of losing your job and being sent to the Northwestern League?" queried somebody, winking at his auditors.

"Don't you think it," answered the lanky right-hander, who, although a dismal failure at Toledo early last season, finished at Portland with a record of 19 wins and 12 defeats. "I never will be afraid of my job anywhere."

"Last year Toledo had bad weather on the training trip and I couldn't get my arm in shape. As a result, I couldn't locate the plate once in ten times. In one game I walked five consecutive batsmen. Of course they were going to let me come to Portland, but when I regained control I guess I proved that I can pitch a little."

"My arm was never in better condition than right now. My control condition is perfect and I don't have a good year I'll turn prohibitionist. I'm going to try and get Mac to let me pitch the first game at San Francisco, as I am the only old member of the staff."

M'MINNVILLE WILL HAVE NINE

DeLashmuth Brothers Finance Club and Arrange Games.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., March 15.—(Special.)—Local baseball fans and players have organized a team for this season. Daily tryouts are being conducted and the local diamond is in a fine condition for fast baseball. The team is under the management of DeLashmuth brothers and a schedule of games is being arranged. The first will be played here Sunday, April 2, if a visiting team can be secured.

Many of last year's players will wear M'Minnville uniforms and negotiations are pending for two other men who played here last year. The members as far as announced, are Poeter, Peterson, Dennis, Courtney, Adams, Bishop, DeLashmuth and Corron. "Shorty" Sparks, formerly manager of the Newport nine,

at Eugene and Seattle. However, he realizes that he cannot keep in as good condition as when at school, and that it will take almost superhuman efforts to clip 1-5 from those Northwest records.

Schmitt Star at Football.

If this were a general athletic year Bill Schmitt would carry the bulk of the space, but it is devoted to track, so the club manager is relegated to the final paragraphs. Bill is not, or never was, the track man that Hawkins is, but in addition to performing creditably on the track, he was making football history for Notre Dame in the heyday of that Catholic institution.

Going from St. Paul to Notre Dame in 1906, Schmitt played on the football team for four years and participated in track events for a like period. That institution did not pay the attention to track in those days that it does now, in fact it was not until 1910, when Schmitt had left school, that it took seriously to track and field, and then won a big meet.

But Schmitt kept in condition during the Spring by going out with the track team and competed in high and low hurdles and quarter mile, three events in which Hawkins has participated. Bill was captain of the team in 1909. He negotiated the high hurdles in 15.4-5, which was considered good in that section and the low hurdles in 25.3-5, also a good mark. He ran the quarter in 52.2-5 seconds, indoors, which is still rated as a good performance in the Middle West.

Schmitt Here First in 1910.

Before Hawkins had reached his zenith as a college hurdler Schmitt was at Notre Dame with Philbrook, Dimick and Sam Dolan, casting terror into Middle Western football defenses. In 1909, when Schmitt played fullback, Notre Dame beat Michigan 11-3. Bill quit Notre Dame in 1908 and went to Dartmouth for six weeks, but returned in time to play football that Fall.

In 1910 Schmitt came to Portland to coach the Columbia University football team. He captained the Multnomah City football team at Balboa and played half on the eleven. He competed for the club in 1911 and 1912 on the track, going in the relay and the low hurdles, but he had been out of active work for two years and discovered that he could not tear over the ground with his one-time speed.

Schmitt is confident that Hawkins will lower the low hurdle mark in 1913. He presented this season, and hopes to see his captain become a full-fledged 15.1-5 seconds man at the high hurdles.

BEFORE HAWKINS REACHED HIS ZENITH AS A COLLEGE HURDLER SCHMITT WAS AT NOTRE DAME WITH PHILBROOK, DIMICK AND SAM DOLAN, CASTING TERROR INTO MIDDLE WESTERN FOOTBALL DEFENSES.

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Interscholastic Notes

HOMER JAMIESON, former University of Oregon star football, baseball and basketball player, will coach the Portland Academy baseball squad this season. At a meeting of the Portland Academy Athletic Association it was decided to secure Jamieson's services, as he was highly recommended by many followers of the game. Jamieson gave a lecture last Wednesday to all the students, asking all to turn out Monday for the first practice. Coach Hurburt, of the football eleven, gave the boys a lecture also, telling them to keep in good training during the summer months as to be in the best possible condition for the football season.

At a meeting of the Washington High soccer football players last week, Loughton, who was chosen captain of the 1913 eleven, was elected captain of the 1914 team.

Coach Borleske, of the Lincoln High track and baseball teams, will have all the aspirants out for practice on the Multnomah field tomorrow night. Borleske was tendered the use of the Multnomah field for only one hour's time because of the fact that the other preparatory schools would like to hold workouts on this field. It is impossible for the Lincoln athletic teams to get the proper training with only one hour's workout three times a week. Besides this Borleske will have to look after both athletic teams as is not the case with the other schools. The Lincoln Athletic Association has failed to secure the services of an assistant coach, and this works a burden on Borleske, who says he cannot do justice with the little time he has.

Coach Earl, of the Washington baseball aggregation, announced Friday as the day for the first workout of the squad. The Washington baseball team has suffered little by graduations, and with few exceptions, the entire squad is at the school.

The Jefferson High School Athletic Association is still seeking a baseball coach, and would like to hear from anyone desiring this position. Ed Kennedy, former Victoria baseball player, and now deputy under Sheriff Word, was

approached, but declined and recommended Joe Berger, the former San Francisco pitcher, who is at present in Portland. It is not likely that Berger will accept unless he can arrange to get away to Pendleton by April 22 to work with the team there.

A large number of Hill Military track and field aspirants responded to Coach Hawkins' call for the first workout last Friday. The following is a partial list of the athletes that turned out: Grant, Ball, Jack Day, King and Ellis. Hawkins expects to have the squad out for daily practice if the weather conditions are right.

Wednesday afternoon in the Washington Auditorium the silver cup do being put in shape for baseball and track practice, and will be ready within the next few days. Coach Leo, of the Portland Academy track team, has issued a call for all the track men to turn out tomorrow afternoon for their first workout.

A battalion inspection and dress parade was held at the Hill Military Academy last Friday night in which the academy students took part. Following this a dance was given.

NEW MANAGER AND CAPTAIN OF MULTNOMAH AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB TRACK AND FIELD TEAM



W.C. Schmitt

Martin Hawkins

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FOURTH STREET AT ALDER

HIG PAYS COMPLIMENT

BEAVER MOUND MEN BEST ON COAST, SAYS VETERAN.

"This Bunch Surely Does Look Good to Me," Declares Sole Remnant of 1912 Flitting Corps.

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Why?

Because he sells direct from the foremost clothing manufacturers to you.

Because his \$30 a month rent upstairs means that most of your dollars go into the suit.

If he paid \$500 to \$1500 on the ground floor, most of your dollars would go into the landlord's pocket.

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What's what!