

HANDLING MEN ON TEAMS TOUGH JOB

Every Player Must Be Treated as Individual by Manager, Says Matty.

VARIOUS METHODS CITED

McGraw Relies Upon Fines, While "Connie" Mack Adopts Paternal Spirit, but Each Has Absolute Control, Asserts Star.

BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON. (The Giants' Star Pitcher.)

MARLIN, Tex., April 4.—(Special.)—"Every ball player must be treated as an individual," declared McGraw the other day after he had been working with some of the Giants' recruits.

The incident which caused this outbreak by McGraw was due to a decision he himself had pulled on Stock, the young recruit, while umpiring a practice game. By nature, Stock is one of the quietest boys I ever saw, and he had not much of a chance around Marlin with some of the bushers who are of the fresh sort.

"How are you, 'Mac'?" he said to the Giants' leader the first time he laid eyes on McGraw.

What McGraw remarked to that youngster gave him some notions to turn over in his mind for days to come.

Dressing Well Encouraged. McGraw does more to encourage that big leaguer's "cockiness" in players than any other manager.

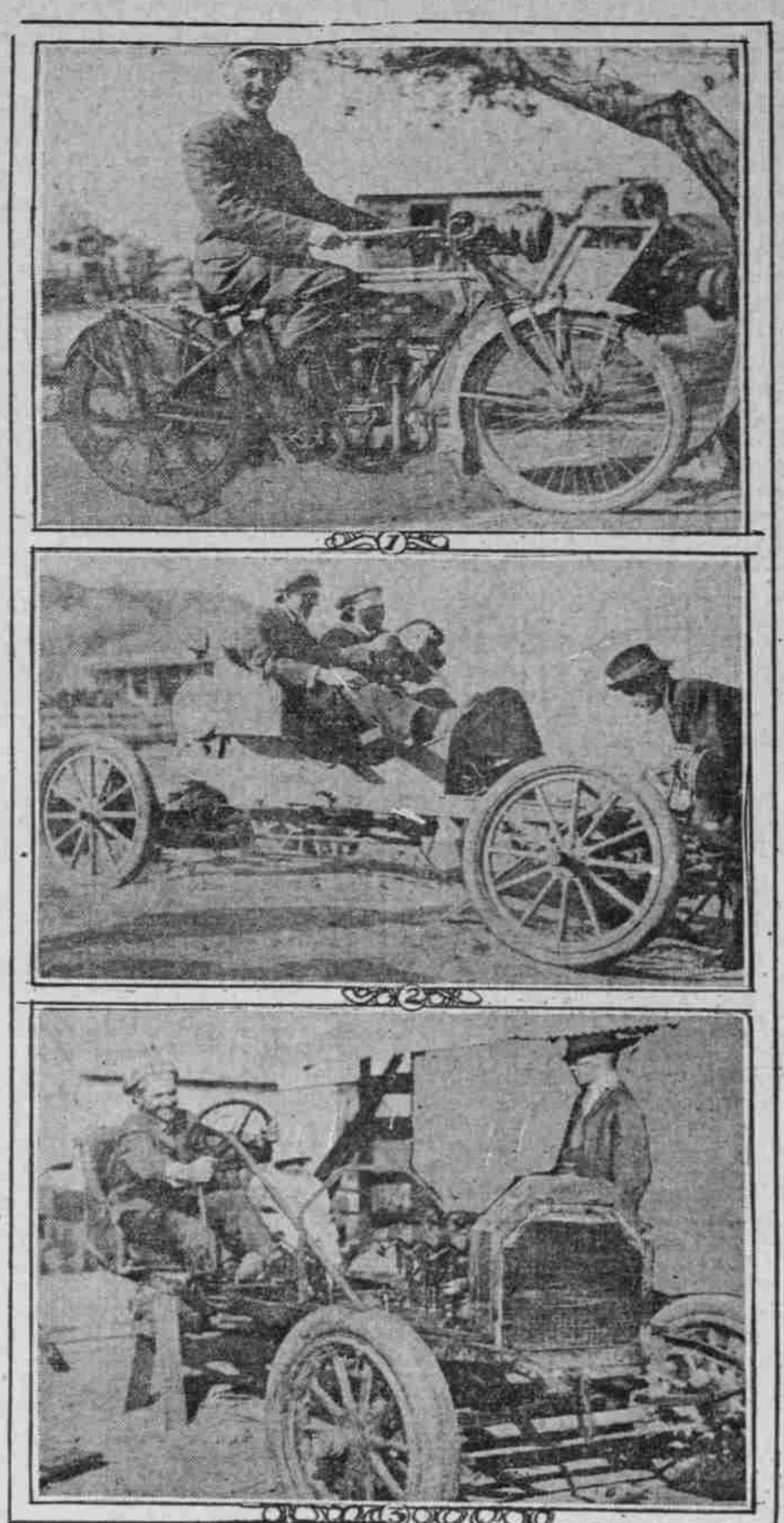
The old Cubs under Chance were always a great crowd for "cockiness." They were good dressers, and nearly every man on the club had a distinct and unmistakable individuality.

McGraw and Mack Different. In my opinion, McGraw and Mack are the greatest two geniuses in baseball at handling men, although their methods are very different.

Both are after team work. Neither Mack nor McGraw will find fault with a man for a mechanical error, but each one has his own way of taking to task the player who does not care enough about the team in securing an individual record at any time in order to aid the club.

One day last season the Athletics were playing in Chicago and "Eddie" tried to steal second base. It was in the first inning of the second game of a double-header and all the boys were tired from their efforts in the opening battle.

PICTURES SHOWING HOW BEAVERS HAVE TAKEN TO SPEEDING, AND MOTORCYCLE WHICH STUCK.



1—Krause on a Motorcycle. 2—Mechanician Kores and Driver Bill Rodgers Aboard a 16-Candle-Power "Road Louse." 3—Bill Rodgers Aboard His 2000-Horsepower Entry for the 1914 Vanderbilt Race.

close, but the umpire called him out. Instantly the Collins temper got the better of the "Connie" Mack's schooling and he raised himself up from the ground and let out a terrific roar at the "ump" who promptly threatened to put him out of the game.

It is a tough job handling men on a baseball team. Some must be fined and others coaxed. But the good manager is forced to consider all the temperaments, treat each player as an individual and then mold all these separate personalities into a smooth running, efficient machine.

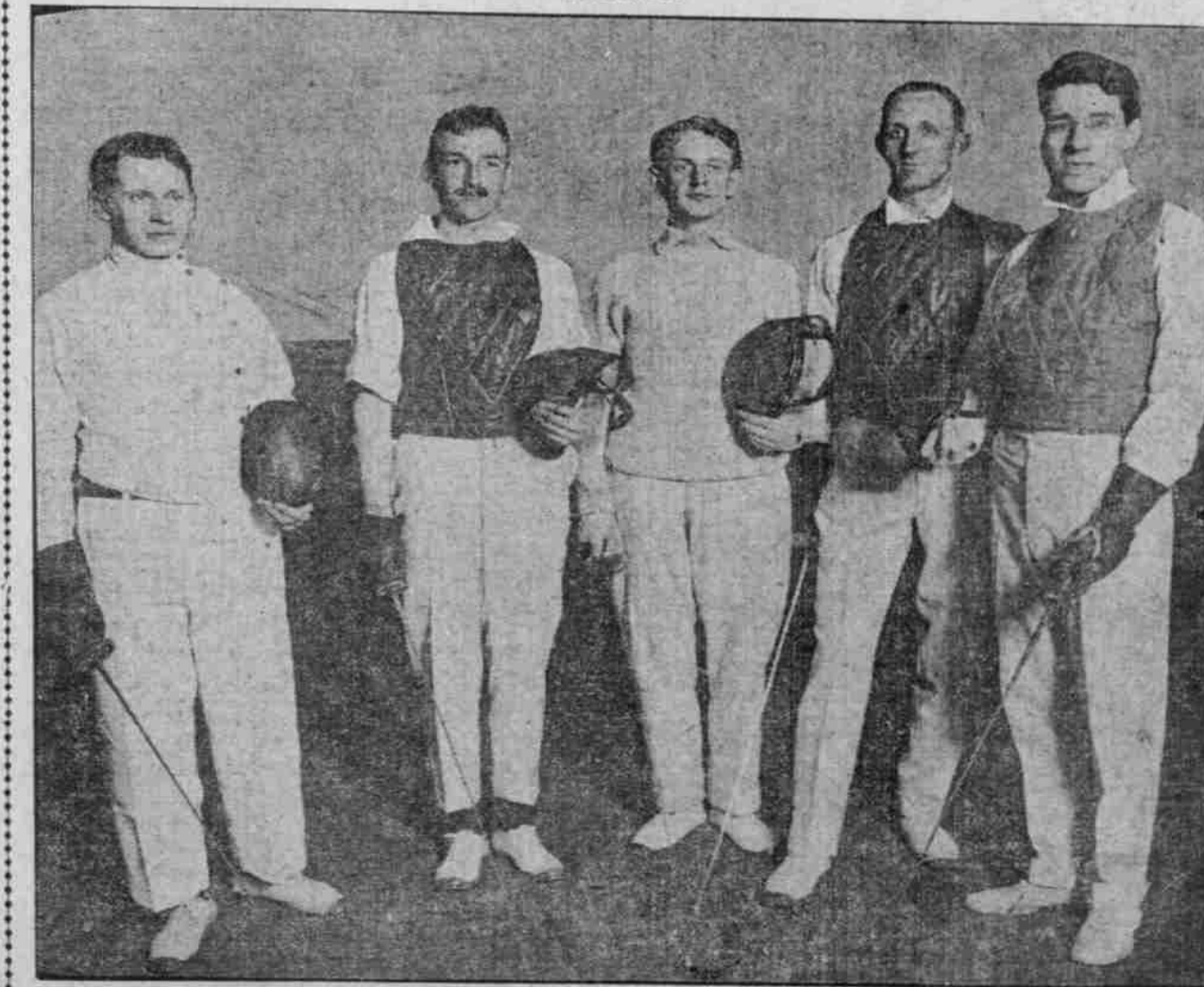
Chehalis Fans to See Two Games. CHEHALIS, Wash., April 4.—(Special.)—Much local interest in Chehalis and Centralia is shown in the coming

baseball game at Millet Field between the Colts and the Colored Giants team. The fact that Chehalis is the home of Pat Callahan, one of the star twirlers of the Colts, and that Earl Hausman, of the Colts, a former member of the Chehalis club in the Washington State League, will play here, has increased the interest locally.

GRUMAN TO MEET CHET NEFF. Portland Lightweight Signs Up for Bout on April 11. Ralph Gruman, Portland's prominent lightweight, who has met with considerable success in the South, has signed up to meet Chet Neff on April 11, according to S. H. Gruman, his brother, who received a letter from the pugilist yesterday.

In most instances a man's broad political views seldom extend beyond the electric light he wants on his corner.

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FENCING TO FRONT

Multnomah Club Folk Welcomes "Come-back."

APRIL TO SEE TOURNEY

Portland Social Turn Verein Also Takes Up Foils and Able Squad May Be Turned Out—Fair Tournament Now Hope.

From the incentive which fencing received through the holding of the recent Multnomah Club tournament, J. Lee Thompson, physical director of the Multnomah Club, soon expects to have plans for an All-Coast tournament.

The women's tournament had to be postponed, but the fair fencers are now about ready to handle the foils in exhibition, so Mr. Thompson expects to set another date, possibly in April.

CHEHALIS FANS SEE BOYS

Bill Wells, of Australia, Knocked Out in Second Round.

CHEHALIS, Wash., April 4.—(Special.)—Before an audience of 300 boxing and wrestling fans the Western Athletic Club of Chehalis staged a successful smoker last night. Bob Stoy and the "Unknown" boxed a three-round draw. Otto Kniesel, of Doty, hailed as a possibly white hope, weighed in at 140 pounds and was expected to box six rounds, but Clark put Wells to sleep after the bout had gone a round and a half.

The bout between Bill Clark, of Salt Lake City, and Bill Wells, of Australia, was finished quickly. The men weighed in at 140 pounds and were expected to box six rounds, but Clark put Wells to sleep after the bout had gone a round and a half.

SENIORS WIN AT ALBANY

FRESHMEN END SECOND WITH CREDIT OF 28 POINTS.

Sophomores Take Low Place but Carry Off Half-Mile Relay Race, Which Is Spectacular Event.

ALBANY, Or., April 4.—(Special.)—With a wide margin of victory the Albany High School track team won the first time in its history the Albany High School is this year undertaking track and field sports on a large scale.

Although the sophomore class ranked the lowest in points, it won the most spectacular event of the day, the half-mile relay race. Beal, who ran the first lap for this class, obtained a good lead, and the sophomores were never headed. The seniors made a game fight for the race, but Monteth, who ran the second lap for the seniors, slipped in finishing.

Harold Treigigas, a senior, was the individual star of the meet, winning four first places and contributing 20 points to the total for his class.

The list of winners follows: 50-yard dash—Treigigas (senior), first; Schultz (freshman), second; Leech (senior), third; Anderson (sophomore), fourth. 100-yard dash—Jenkins (junior), first; Harbee (senior), second; Looney (sophomore), third; Leech (senior), fourth. High jump—Briggs (junior), first; Tracy (sophomore), second; Looney (sophomore), third; Logan and Monteth (both seniors) tied for fourth. 200-yard dash—Treigigas (senior), first; Briggs (junior), second; Anderson (sophomore), third; Allen (freshman), fourth. 50-yard high hurdles—Monteth (senior), first; Schultz (freshman), second; Nebeski (freshman), third; Beal (sophomore), fourth. Half-mile run—Beagle (junior), first; Jenkins (junior), second; Hawtin (senior), third; Looney (sophomore), fourth. 100-yard low hurdles—Briggs (junior), first; Leech (senior), second; Schultz (freshman), third; Tracy (sophomore), fourth. Shot—Archibald (senior), first; Hart (freshman), second; Monteth (senior), third; Tracy (sophomore), fourth. 300-yard race—Treigigas (senior), first; Allen (freshman), second; Schultz (freshman), third; Anderson (sophomore), fourth. Pole vault—McChesney (freshman), first; Briggs (junior), second; Tracy (sophomore), third; Giddow (sophomore), fourth. Running broad jump—Treigigas (senior), first; Allen (freshman), second; McChesney (freshman), third; Thacker (sophomore), fourth. Half-mile relay race—Sophomore team (Beal, Tracy, Thacker and Anderson) won it.

BASEBALL DOPE

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AGGIES LOOK TO WIN

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS WITH WASHINGTON APRIL 25.

Team Now Shows "Pep" and Speed and Real Test Is Expected at Games With Japanese Soon.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, April 4.—(Special.)—Oregon Agricultural College baseball bugs are awaiting the opening of the 1914 conference season, April 25, in Seattle, with the University of Washington as the opponents of the Aggie club.

A number of high-class pre-season games have been arranged by Director of Athletics Stewart. The Kelo University team of Japanese ballplayers will appear on the local diamond on the afternoon of April 15 and 14. Dr. Stewart was in conference this week with the Stanford University graduate manager, who is financing the trip of the athletes from the Mikado's realm, and contracts were signed.

On April 17 and 18 Jess Garrett will bring his Helena club of the Union Association to Corvallis for a two-game series as the guests of the locals. Peculiar interest is attached to this series, inasmuch as Garrett last year coached the Aggie squad and has many friends on the team and among the fans.

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The Aggie schedule for the rest of the season, in full, as arranged to date, is: Corvallis, April 13 and 14, Kelo University at Corvallis; April 17 and 18, Helena at Corvallis; April 25, Washington, at Seattle; April 27, Multnomah Club, in Portland; May 8 and 9, Washington, at Corvallis; May 15 and 16, Oregon, at Eugene; May 22 and 23, Oregon, at Corvallis. May 29 and June 1 and 2 are the dates set aside for the championship series between the winners of the conference. Whether or not O. A. C. will figure in this series is, of course, a matter for speculation.

That Clarke has a couple of excellent batteries is assured. Three pitchers in college circles is enough, and Clarke has on his string Captain Culver, "Jude" Moreland and "Bucky" Williams, all of whom show symptoms of class. Moreland, who last year was off color, is "going good" this season, with a lot of speed and control, which was lacking in 1913. Williams is the best recruit pitcher who has been on the Aggie roll for some years. Weller and Stuppel, catchers, are the best of the local candidates, ranking in the order named.

Goebel is secure at first and Fryor at third. Seberts, at second, and Morgan, at short, will have to play ball every minute to withhold their positions from Hart and Smith, displaced veterans, and Wilson, an infielder, whose playing Coac. Clarke likes. The outfield would seem to be Loof, Robbins and Sinclair. Robbins is the heaviest hitter on the Aggie club and Sinclair is perhaps the best base-runner and one of the best fielders ever seen in action here.

SEATTLE LOSES MEIKLE CASE

Club Oves Suspended Player \$120, Says National Body.

CINCINNATI, April 4.—The National Baseball Commission today held that the Seattle club was indebted to Player Meikle for \$120 salary. The Seattle club appealed, claiming Meikle was suspended owing to his not being in good condition. The Commission upheld the National Board in deciding it was not proved that the player's suspension was justified by any misconduct on his part.

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