The Store of 100 Per Cent Service

Little Pitcher Who Proves Star Released Because Too Small for League.

MISTAKE NOW REALIZED

League Players, for Few

BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON, NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- (Special)-McGraw has never been noted for philanthropy when it comes to trading players to rival clubs, yet he let a pitcher go, that he once had his hooks in, who may yet beat us out of the pennant. He is little Dick Rudolph, now showing such sensational ball for Boston, and who has been largely responsible for the great unlift of the sponsible for the great uplift of the Braves. MrGraw passed Rudolph along just for one reason—he thought him too small to stand the rigors of the Big League pace.

Few small men have been star pitchers in the Big Leagues. Dubuc is a notable exception. Then, too, Warhop of the Yankees has made a good record, but he pitches mostly on his nerve, they tell me. He is regarded by the American Leaguers as one of the sam-est pitchers ever to step into a box. It is the same with Rudolph—his gameness and his easy style of pitching, which permits him to get every ounce of power into the delivery, are responsible for his success. If some of the bigger pitchers with lots of stuff had Rudolph's heart, they would never be

beaten.

"He's a star." McGraw admitted in talking of Rudolph recently, and I'll admit I made a mistake when I passed him up. But I generally like to see a pitcher large."

When the Giants were coming back from their spring training trip in the South several seasons ago, McGraw watched a big fellow, a real giant, work in Shreveport, La., and this man did not look anything like a pitcher that day. He had no control and little 'stuff," and his moition was awkward. But "Mac' signed him.

But "Mac" signed him.
"I like his size," was McGraw's only
comment. That man was Jeff Tesreau,
the pitcher who has been the mainstay

of the Giants through at least two pen-nant-winning campaigns.

Rudolph arrived in New York from Toronto late one season, and he work-ed in a few games, but did not stack up like a coming star. McGraw looked him over and decided he was too small, so back to the minors went Rudoiph.

letics, even offering to pay the ex-penses of his wife, but "Joe" would not

of course, there are men playing star ball with other teams who were once with the Giants, but McGraw did not cut loose from them because he believed they were all in. He thought that change of team would be advantageous to them or to himself or to both. Take the case of Bresnahan. Roger was eager to be a manager, so when the chance for him to take charge of the conference meet probable this year. Davis, Port. Davis, Port. Same.

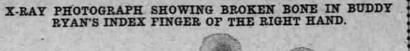
"Albany has one of the fastest teams in the Valley," said Manager Robbins, and we would like to measure the valley," said Manager Robbins, and we would like to measure the valley, said Manager Robbins, and we would like to measure the valley, said Manager Robbins, and we would like to measure the valley, said Manager Robbins, and we would like to measure the valley, said Manager Robbins, and we would like to measure the valley, said Manager Robbins, and we would like to measure the valley. Said Manager Robbins, and we would like to measure the valley, said Manager Robbins, and we would like to measure the valley. Said Manager Robbins, and we would like to measure the valley, said Manager Robbins, and we would like to measure the valley. Said Manager Robbins, and we would like to measure the valley, said Manager Robbins, and we would like to measure the valley. Said Manager Robbins, and we would like to measure the valley of the conference manager. Said Manager Robbins, ance for him to take charge of the fused to stand in Bresnahan's way in spite of the fact that he knew he was passing up a good catcher. "Mac" tried to get value received in the trade, though he hardly did, since Raymond would not keep in condition and Schlei fell down badly as soon as he hit New York. Murray was the only player who came to the Giants in the deal who really produced.

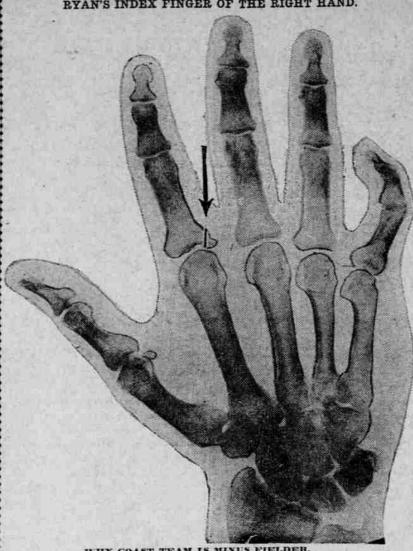
Groh and Ames and Herzog have been sent to Cincinnati at various times, but McGraw has received good men in re-turn. Groh went because he wanted a chance to get into the game regularly, and the little second baseman has cer-tainly made good. Some good men may go to Chicago from the Giants if "Mac" gets Zimmerman, for "Mac" has material which he is holding so as to be in a position to offer enticing propositions when he wants a man. That is half of McGraw's secret in keeping his team at concert pitch. He always has extra players that other clubs desire.

It looks as if the Cubs would have to get rid of Zimmerman, for he is at odds with both Bresnahan and O'Day. Both Roger and Zim are quick tem Both Roger and Zim are quick tempered, hence the fight in Brooklyn some time ago. This may turn out as did the Bresnahan-Devlin fight with the Giants, but I don't think so. Bresnahan and Devlin got into a battle in front of the bench one day several seasons ago over some "crack" Bresnahan made. They finished it out in the clubhouse. Then McGraw made them shake hands.

shake hands. shake hands.
"I won't have any enemies on my club now that you are through beating each other up." declared "Mac", the disciplinarian. Devlin and Breennan got that that But I doubt if ciplinarian. Deviln and Bresnahan got along well after that. But I doubt if "Zim" and Roger ever come together in the same amicable way. I don't think O'Day can accomplish it as Me-

If it is true that the Chinese wome wore the V-necu 3000 years ago, it probably explains why the Chinaman's eyes are cut on the bias.





WHY COAST TEAM IS MINUS FIELDER.

A ligament attached to the upper joint of the index finger was torn away by the force of a blow when Ryan was hit by a pitched ball. The ligament pulled with it a piece of the bone and Ryan will be out of the Portland Coast League lineup for another week, it is feered. The X-ray photograph taken by the club physician, Dr. J. D. Sternbery, shows also an old injury to Ryan's little finger.

Hayward Thinks Varsity Will Have Winning Team.

STANDBYS COMING BACK

With Eventful Season Opening Spe

jump with the Braves, and it took a good deal of careful nursing and developing on the part of the Boston manager to turn him into a consistent winner. He is one of the stars now.

Rudolph is a rare species. He is a player McGraw turned back to the cises Exposition in August, and the

Rudolph is a rare species. He is a player McGraw turned back to the bushes who has come up again, made good, and become a sensation. This seidom happens. As I said before, when either "Connie" Mack or McGraw gives up a man, most of the other managers have so much respect for their judgment that they leave him alone. "But you can't count on Stallings. He hasn't respect for anybody's judgment except his own. Look over the Big Leagues and try to name the players that McGraw and "Mack" have turned back who afterwards came up and made good. They are exceedingly scarce. Of course, "Mack" once had "Joe" Jackson, but he did not turn "Joe" Jackson, but he did not turn "Joe" back. "Connie" did everything in his power to hold him with the Athletics, even offering to pay the expense of his wife huy "Joe" would not be played and the great athletic contests at the San Francisco Exposition in August, and the eyes of the Coast will watch him.

Bill Hayward, who picks the teams of his opponents before he chooses his own team, so well does he keep in touch with the track situation, is frank to declare that Oregon's best chance for glory in track events is next year. He does not lose a man from this year's team, to his knowledge, and he has a string of men on hand for raw material. Bill has a few men that he wants to have as specialists for individual events—an all-around man does not break records—and he aims to have a larger team than usual.

The string of track meets booked for next year is like a circus schedule.

Walla Walla Trip Booked.

Dudly Evans, advance representa-

Dudly Evans, advance representa-tive of "Frontier Days," in Walla Walla, while in Eugene yesterday ar-ranged for a trip for the Oregon team stay.

It is not so with the other clubs. Valuable material turned loose by Cincinnati, for instance, would pretty near make a pennant winner.

Walla, while in Light to Gregon team to Walla Walla next Spring to participate in a conference meet. He offered expenses to a reasonably large team, and Albert Tiffany, graduate manager, and a

to Berkeley to participate in the Pa-cific Coast meet. This has in the past been largely predominated by Califor-nia athletes.

In August comes the string of events at the Exposition. First comes the intercollegiate meet, in which Hay-ward intends to enter a full team of 12 men or more.

ward intends to enter a full team of 12 men or more.
Following this is the Inter-Association meet between the Rocky Mountain Association, the Pacific National Association, which includes Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and the Pacific Coast Association. After this meet the men will run with their own teams again in the American Athletic Union championship meet. And during the following week occurs the National championship meet, which the athletes will attend as guests of the fair.

Surinters Are Wanted.

Sprinters Are Wanted. Hayward feared that he would lose

two-mile event next year. This is a cherished ambition, for Bill believes Paine is a comer. He is to have the two-mile exclusively, for Chet Huggins plans to return for the second semes-ter, and will handle the mile.

sam Cook will care for the shot-put, Runquist, a freshman, will be strong for the discus, and Heidenrich must throw the javelin. Bill needs a good javelin-thrower to take the place of fulford. Bill also feels that he needs some hurdlers.

"The prospects are for a big team," comments Hayward, "The outlook is better than ever."

ALBANY IS AFTER BIG GAME

Valley Team Wants to Meet Champions of Portland League.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 22 .- (Special.)-The baseball team which wins the championship of Portland in the series now in progress between the leading amateur and semi-professional teams of the metropolis will be challenged by the Albany Athletics. W. A. Robbins, manager of the Albany team, said to-day that he would endeavor to arrange

Half-Minute Store Talk

Have you seen our beautiful new Fall windows? In accordance with our purpose to make this the most modern clothing store in Portland, we have refinished every one of our 20 big display windows and now have what are probably the finest show windows in the Northwest. During the past week we have been preparing a compre-hensive display of all new Fall styles for men, young men and boys. You'll find it well worth your while to spend part of to-day in seeing "what's what" for Fall, 1914.

Last Call

Next Saturday night will see the end of our great clearance of Men's Spring and Summer Suits. Better come tomorrow and pick out a new one of these \$20, \$25 and \$30 Fancy Suits while the price is only \$14.00. All styles and sizes for all men.



Ready With New Fall Styles for Men

Truly unusual clothes from the House of Kuppenheimer. English, Semi-English and Box-Back models in Tartan checks, Glen Urquhart plaids, mixtures and stripes. Special models for young fellows who demand fashion's latest wrinkle. See the windows today; try on the clothes tomorrow.

Kuppenheimer Clothes \$18 Up to \$35

See the new Stetson Fall Hats in Morrison windows.

Ralston Fall Shoes for men in Morrison window.

Exclusive novelties in Children's Suits, Morrison windows,

New Fall Shirts and Neckwear shown on Mor-



Gus. Kuhn, Pres.

S. & H. Stamps Given

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE AVERAGES

low very bitterly, and he went to work to improve his form so that he would be fit for the majors.

Selections of Old and New Selections of Old and New Material Being Made.

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Musser, Los Angeles
White, Venice
West, Portland
Kiawittor Oakland-Sacramento
Henley, Venice
Stewart, Sacramento
Christian, Oakland
Harkness, Venice
Love, Los Angeles
Standridge, San Francisco
Perritt, Los Angeles
Evans, Portland
Chech, Los Angeles
Ables, Oakland
Gregory, Sacramento Malarkey, Sacramento-Cakland, 8 15 348
Killilay, Oakland 51 11 313
Areilanes, Sacramento 6 15 256
Koestner, Venice 1 2 250
Kremer, Sacramento 2 7 222
Released pitchers 28 40
Total games, 405.
Leading runmakers — Maggert, Los Angeles, 82; Carlisle, Venice, 81; Young, Sacramento, 78; Schaller, San Francisco, 77; Wolter, Los Angeles, 75; Leard, Venice, 75; Bayless, Venice, 73; Ness, Oakland, 70; Fitz-

gerald, San Francisco, 68; Rodgers, Portiand, 68; Middleton, Oakland, 63.
Leading base stealers—Rodgers, Portland, 60; Schaller, San Francisco, 31; Young, Sacramento, 36; Schmidt, San Francisco, 31; Young, Sacramento, 36; Schmidt, San Francisco, 34; Quinlan, Oakland, 32; Wolter, Los Angeles, 32; Leard, Venice, 32; Magner, Los Angeles, 32; Leard, Venice, 32; Mingles, 10; Baneroft, Portland, 10; Schmidt, San Francisco, 30; Ellis, Los Angeles, 11; Pitzgerald, San Francisco, 10; Baneroft, Portland, 10; Schmidt, San Francisco, 30; Tesmant, Sacramento, 25; Mora, Sacramento, 26; Kores, Portland, 10; Behaller, San Francisco, 29; Moran, Sacramento, 20; Kores, Portland, 10; David, San Francisco, 40; Pitzgerald, San Francisco, 10; Baneroft, Portland, 10; Leard, Venice, 20; Tesmant, Sacramento, 26; Moran, Sacramento, 26; McArdie, Venice, 28; Leading three-base hitters—Bayless, Venice, 22; Guest, Oakland, 21.

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING RECORDS.

Second Base. ... 209 263 24 496 ... 256 275 31 56 ... 69 89 9 167 ... 143 125 16 287 ... 178 218 31 427

Third Base.

137 185 22 344

134 206 35 375

16 11 3 36

82 123 24 281

120 139 33 202

46 1.000
56 .952
75 .972
60 .966
2D .965
124 .951
64 .928
81 .928
82 .922
99 .911
25 .90
55 .90
82 .90
69 .83
43 .86
43 .86
30 .83

Shortstop.

Catchers.

WESTERN TRI-STATE LEAGUE AVERAGES

JEFF HAYES IN NEW YORK Well-Known Telegrapher Compelled to Give Up European Trip. Jeff W. Hayes, well known in this city as a telegrapher, has reached New York City on his travels and writes that his contemplated trip to Europe has been postponed by the war.

"I had arranged to take passage to London," proceeds Mr. Hayes, "but my reservation was canceled the day before I arrived in New York. I had hoped to do some business both in London and Paris, but the Kaiser put the dam-

per on my plans.

- "News from the war is scarce and unreliable, most of it being conjecture.

ounreliable, most of it being conjecture,
unreliable, most of it being conjecture,
surmise or guesswork.

"I had somehow conceived the idea
that the Kiiser was a very strong,
robust man, but I understand that he
is a weakling physically. Today has
been the hottest I have ever experienced and the mercury is as high as 100, the air being laden with humidity. I have traveled through many cities since L left home and I hope to cover the entire country again, but I find no place which is as dear to me as Port-land. How I'd enjoy having one long breath of Portland's cool sir right this minute. One hears so much more about Portland back here than one did a few years ago, and it always makes me proud to hear the bouquets which are thrown at Portland. I think, upon the whole, I will have to come back to Portland and spend the balance of my

War Is H

YES! And some merchants say it hurts like war to pay the high rent of a ground-

floor store.

I SAVE thousands of dollars annually in rent and overhead

That's Why the

Men's New Fall Suits

\$14.75 and \$18.75

high-rent, ground-floor store.

315-16-17 Oregonian Bldg.

TAKE THE ELEVATOR

