

THREE NEW MEMBERS OF PORTLAND COAST LEAGUE CHAMPIONS AND MAP SHOWING ROUTES TO PROSPECTIVE TRAINING CAMP SITE AND TOWNS ON CIRCUIT.

BEAVERS RELY ON YOUTH AND SPEED

Team Has No Pitchers Like in 1910 and 1911, Nor Hitters Like in 1913 and 1914.

RECRUITS MAY SAVE DAY

Bill Naughton, However, Appears to Be Only New Man With Batting Knack—Murphy and Barbour Are Still Sought.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.
Portland has landed four pennants in the past five years in the Pacific Coast League, and, while this is no "acrop" on any of our contemporaries, there is an unusual angle to it that has bearing on the 1915 aspect.

McCredie's ball club for the ensuing year, as it shapes on paper, is as unlike any of its predecessors as Esau was unlike unto Jacob.

In 1910 and 1911 excellent pitching on the part of Gregg, Krapp, Steen, Seaton and others was responsible for the bringing home of the well-known and much-abused breakfast meat.

In 1912 and 1913 Manager McCredie had some good pitchers, but the lack of the championship was done by a sterling corps of bat swingers.

Neither Quality Left.
Nineteen hundred and fifteen, from all appearances, will find neither heavy hitting nor air-fire pitching, but rather a melding of the two.

Mack took all the sting out of his offensive line when he disposed of four heavy hitters—Ryan, 296, to Salt Lake, for Moran; Kores, 296, drafted by New York Giants; Rodgers, 322, sold to Cleveland, and Bancroft, 377, sold to Philadelphia.

Gus Fisher, 255; Walt Deane, 295, and Fred Derrick, 288, are left to bear the bulk of the attack, but the 1915 Beavers do not present the ominous front that prevailed in the two previous campaigns.

Portland will go to Spring camp with the cream of its 1914 pennant-winning pitching staff and a couple of new ones. Youth and speed will make up for loss of the hitting strength, in the opinion of Walter McCredie.

Whether the Beavers can navigate without the reliable budgeons of Kores, Rodgers and Ryan remains to be seen, but, in any event, there is always the prospect of some other members of the club jumping into the breach and doing a Paul Revere.

Moran, Speal, Lober, Davis, any of these experienced men may rise up into the 300 class, and there are also a bunch of youngsters to be figured on.

Of the recruits, however, Bill Naughton, of Portland, appears to be the only one with a real hitting knack in his makeup. Naughton posted the pellet at a .318 clip last season in 348 Western Tri-State games, and, with his speed, ought to be able to grab at least a utility position.

Coltrin, of the Colts; Reed, of the Phillies; and Murphy, of Jersey City, secured from the Phillies with Reed in the Bancroft transaction, do not loom up as LaJoles or Wagners with the thumping stick. Coltrin batted .348 in the Northwest League; Murphy, .235 in the International League, and Reed, .206, in 44 games in the National League.

Murphy and Barbour Sought.
McCredie is still angling for Murphy, of New Orleans, last year with the Oaks, and Barbour, of the Denver club, and both these men are in the stick welders than the trio of recruits now on deck.

Murray, of the Portland Northwest club, who will assist as a leaser, is not a heavy stick, yet he clouts them now and again in the pinches. Moran, of the erstwhile Sacramento outfield, is a former Beavers' class, but may help some with his speed.

Rodgers will be missed sadly by the Beavers, however, and Dutch Kores used to do much of the heavy hitting in the clouts meant counters in the run column.

Concerning the pitching corps, most notable among the recruits is the "Coveleskie" relative to the famous "Giant Killer," and himself a strike-out king of some renown. McCredie has Krause, Loh, Higginbotham and Martin at his four chief reliable holdovers, with Eastley, Rieger and Evans sandwiched in.

Some May Be Traded.
Some of these may be traded off before the season opens, as McCredie has deals on for McCredie's relative to the famous "Coveleskie" of Spokane; Callahan and Leonard, of the ex-Portland Northwest League team, and two youngsters, Bishop and Barnes. Bishop is a former Kansas football and baseball athlete, who comes from the Cleveland Naps. Barnes is a soldier flinger from a fort near San Francisco.

Coveleskie's efficiency rating is not impressive, as he allowed an average of 3.47 runs per game in the Northwest circuit last year. His youth and speed and promise have impressed Big Mack, however, and he thinks Coveleskie is to be the meteor of the 1915 Coast season.

Coveleskie stands 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs about 175, according to the dope furnished by Newton Colver, baseball statistician of the Spokane Spokesman-Review. He has a free, swinging, loose delivery, pitched right-handed, has great speed, and, as the ballplayers say, "has something on his fast one." His curve is sharp and he does not rely much on change of pace and slow balls.

Slow Ball to Be Taught.
"No pitcher can expect to get by in the Coast League without a good change of pace," remarked McCredie yesterday. "The first thing I intend to do is to put Coveleskie in charge of Johnny Lush and teach him a slow ball."

Coveleskie worked in 35 games for Spokane last year, winning 20, and struck out 214 opponents. This is an average of better than six a game, which is good some.

He is a most willing worker, never complains over the "breaks" and never makes trouble with his teammates over support, as was the case with Tom Seaton and some others of a crabbing temperament.

He comes from a baseball family. A brother, John, is a hard hitter in the Texas League, and Harry, a big southpaw, is with Detroit. He broke into baseball in Pennsylvania and his home is in Shamokin. He is about 25 years old and is unmarried.

Jack Dillon Beats Porky Flynn.
NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Jack Dillon, of Indianapolis, administered a bad beating to Porky Flynn, of Boston, in a ten-round bout in Brooklyn tonight. Dillon had the better of every round, the Boston heavyweight being knocked through the ropes in the fourth, the bell saving him from being counted out. Dillon weighed 175½ and Flynn 155 pounds.

Pera is making its own Portland cement. Heretofore it has been dependent on the United States, Belgium and England.



Coveleskie, Traded by Spokane to Portland.

WALTER IN DISFAVOR

League Head Doesn't Like Comment on Salt Lake.

OPINION IS NOT WANTED

Attempt to Be Made to Revive Old California State Circuit and Meeting of Promoters to Make Plans Is Set.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Walter McCredie is in disfavor with the baseball powers of the Pacific Coast League and they are not at all backward about saying so.

Not long ago Walter was quoted as making the assertion that Salt Lake City will not prove a success in the Coast League. He said it would be the same old story of Sacramento and that a change would be forced the following year.

President Baum figures that Walter was doing his talk a little out of turn, and, furthermore, it was not up to McCredie to make any remarks.

"Judge McCredie, who is the owner of the Portland club, is a leaser himself, yet he clouts them now and again in the pinches. Moran, of the erstwhile Sacramento outfield, is a former Beavers' class, but may help some with his speed."

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Map Showing New Coast Circuit and Portland's Training Camp Site.

ABERDEEN TO BUY TEAM

NEW OFFER OF BALLARD FRANCHISE MADE BY BARNES.

MULTNOMAH DEFEATS BEAVERS

Club Soccer Team Wins, 9 to 2, and Clinches League Leadership.

The Multnomah Club soccer team started scoring in the second half of the game against the Beavers yesterday, and when Referee Billington blew his whistle to end the fray the score read 9 to 2 for the club men.

This is the largest score run up in the Portland Soccer Football Association, and it gives the undisputed leadership of the league to Multnomah.

At half time the score was 1 to 1, but the club players were not going good until the final period. Captain George Nixon, of the Columbia University, put across three scores, Grier scored the same number, and Grey, McKenzie and Shevlin each added a point to the club's total.

The Archer & Wiggins Weonaa will play Columbia University on the campus at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Following are the Multnomah-Beaver lineups:

Multnomah (9): Adams, Johnson, Mackie, Loh, Morris, Nixon, Shevlin, Stevenson, and Grey.

Beavers (2): Adams, Johnson, Mackie, Loh, Morris, Nixon, Shevlin, Stevenson, and Grey.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—The winner of the interclass basketball tournament at Willamette University will receive a beautiful silver loving cup, according to the announcement of Coach O. Thompson today.

Each Friday is set aside for three match games.

Each team gets one day's practice a week against the first squad. The seniors and freshmen are both on top with a percentage of 1000, while the other three teams are holding down intermediate positions.

Since their defeat at the hands of Oregon Friday night the varsity men have lived up. They will meet the Oregon Aggies at Corvallis Wednesday evening.

"We have no hope of winning," says the varsity coach. "The Aggies are a fast and consistent bunch, but we will give them a run for their victory."

BERGER OFFERED TO MCCREDIE
Man Venice Bought and Two Others Tendered for Bancroft.

Portland could have obtained Joe Berger from the Chicago Sox for 1915 had Walter McCredie so desired. The Portland manager, commenting upon Berger's purchase by Venice, said that Comiskey had offered Berger and two others to Portland in trade for Dave Bancroft.

Instead, McCredie sold Bancroft to the Phillies for a bunch of coin and players Murphy and Reed.

"What do you think of Berger?" Mac was asked.

"Well, he played fairly good ball with Los Angeles a couple of years ago," replied McCredie. "But he is getting too heavy. I wouldn't trade my young infielder, Naughton, for Berger, if Hogan offered the trade today."

Waverly Club Board Named
Nine New Directors Will Select Officers of Organization.

Nine directors for the ensuing year were chosen last night at a banquet given at the Waverly Golf Club. There were 136 members present, the largest number ever attending a club meeting.

ABERDEEN TO BUY TEAM

NEW OFFER OF BALLARD FRANCHISE MADE BY BARNES.

Proposition for Seattle Fans to Take Part of Stock Practically Results in Agreement to Purchase.

ABERDEEN TO BUY TEAM

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Aberdeen fans practically agreed tonight to buy the Ballard franchise in the Northwest League under a new offer made this afternoon from Seattle by John Barnes.

The new offer states that the club will be able to finance a team which will finish in the first division.

Barnes says Aberdeen fans will be allowed to take the controlling interest in the stock of the Aberdeen club and that Seattle fans have agreed to take the rest.

Offers to take stock in the club have come in from all sides today and almost the amount needed originally for the purchase has been pledged.

The company will be organized at a greater capitalization than originally planned so as to leave Aberdeen plenty of money on which to purchase new players.

The enthusiasm being shown is greater than that displayed at any time since the baseball deal was first discussed. Upon the closing of the deal Barnes will leave immediately for the East, where, he says, he will sign up several fast men.

There is no opposition to Barnes as manager of the club, which fans feel should be again called the Black Cats.

PRINCETON ROWING RACES SET
Schedule Is Most Pretentious Ever Attempted by University.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 16.—The most pretentious rowing schedule that Princeton has attempted has been announced, subject to faculty approval, by Manager John B. Paull.

Columbia, Pennsylvania and Cornell will row on Lake Carnegie, while Yale will also compete here. A race with Annapolis over the Severn race course will open the season.

The schedule is as follows: April 17—Annapolis on the Severn River.

May 8—Child's cup race on Lake Carnegie, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Princeton.

May 15—Triangular regatta, Cornell, Yale and Princeton on Lake Carnegie.

SESTER WINS ALL-AGE STAKE
First Place in Derby at Rogers Spring Goes to Pointer.

ROGERS SPRINGS, Tenn., Jan. 16.—The setter, Joe Blackburn, owned by George K. Smith, of Eminence, Ky., and

Fielder Jones off for the east to take charge of St. Louis Federals for 1915 pennant race.

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WALTER GRUETTER WINS CHASE

C. V. Bowman, on Tamarack, Second in Hunt Club Event.

Walter Gruetter, on Lady Myrtle, won the closed paper chase held yesterday by the Portland Hunt Club.

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The day was ideal and a large gallery turned out. Not an accident marred the event.

C. V. Bowman, riding Tamarack, and Chester G. Murphy, on Ruby, were second and third, respectively.

C. A. Campbell was the hare. Those who made the start were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Ker-

chester, G. V. Bowman, Miss Carrie Flinders, Miss Gladys Ross, Mrs. James Nicol, Miss Louise Flinders, A. H. Hunt, Miss C. Philbin, Mr. and Mrs. Matt McDougall, Miss Ella Campbell, Mrs. Ralph Wilbur, Miss Mabel Law-

rence and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cronin.

TACOMA WINS RIFLE MATCH
Cleveland and Bridgeport Tie at 905 for Week's High Mark.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Cleveland and Bridgeport each scored 905, out of a possible 1000 in class A in the fourth week's matches for the interclub rifle championship of the United States.

Class B scores: Madison, 960, vs. Youngstown, 956. Marion, 974, vs. Hopkins, 960. Tacoma, 959, vs. Watertown, N. Y., 943.

Milwaukee, 954, vs. Indianapolis, 941. Des Moines, 959, vs. Louisville (Swiss), 953.

Bangor, 976, vs. St. Louis, 971.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 16.—Baby Speed Demon, owned by J. Stuart Blackton, of New York, established yesterday a new Florida record for hydroplanes when it circled a 30-mile water course in 39.51.

The fastest time between the Portland Linotype and the Journal the latter took two out of three races.

Individual scores, Bishop, 109; high average, Glen, 92.

LABY DEMON MAKES RECORD
New York Boat at Florida Regatta Makes 30 Miles in 39.51.

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KELLYS STAY IN LEAD

OREGON ALLEYS' BOWLERS FOUR FULL GAMES BEHIND.

Labor Press and Linotypes Are Tied for First Honors in Newspaper Printers' Duck Pin League.

KELLYS STAY IN LEAD

The J. E. Kelly bowlers still hold the leadership of the City League, with the Oregon Alleys three full games behind.

The Kellys and the M. L. Kilnes will tackle each other on the Oregon Alleys next Thursday night. The Kellys are the favorites, but they have been coming up strong for the past two weeks.

High single game as well as high three-game series held by the Kellys. High game was won by the Kellys with 1051 pins, and the three-game set was won by smashing 8056 pins. J. H. Heffron, with 277 pins, is credited with an average of 199, but he is having a hard time keeping the lead from Webster, who has averaged 198 in only 12 affairs.

At Meyers has rolled the same number of games as Kruse and he has averaged 156.

The Labor Press and the Linotypes are tied for first honors in the Newspaper Printers' Duck Pin League, with 21 victories and nine defeats for an average of even 700. Busan, of the Journal, is leading the circuit in the individual standings, with an average of 89 in 24 games.

The greatest number of pins to fall before the onslaughts of a duck pin bowler tumbled for Gallup, of the Labor Press. His record is 302 in 39 games, for an average of 87.

Following are the standings of the City League clubs and individual averages of each up to Friday, and the standing of the Printers' League clubs and players up to Wednesday:

City League.

Name, G. W. L. P. C. Pins, AV.

J. E. Kelly, 42, 21, 1500, 87.80

Oregon Alleys, 42, 21, 1500, 87.80

Rainier, 42, 21, 1500, 87.80

High team records—High single game, M. L. Kilne, 1051; high three games, M. L. Kilne, 3023.

High individual records—High single game, J. H. Heffron, 277; high three games, J. H. Heffron, 8056.

Individual Averages, City League.

Name, G. W. L. P. C. Pins, AV.

Busan, 24, 12, 1500, 89.00

Norr, 24, 12, 1500, 89.00

Gallup, 24, 12, 1500, 89.00

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High individual records—High single game, J. H. Heffron, 277; high three games, J. H. Heffron, 8056.

OLD LEAGUES DENY FEES' ACCUSATIONS

Affidavits Are Filed Charging Accusers Wanted to Join Alleged Trust.

10-DAY CLAUSE DEFENDED

OLD LEAGUES DENY FEES' ACCUSATIONS

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Organized baseball took an inning today in the legal fight on it begun by the Federal League and denied, through affidavits of its leading representatives, that it violates the anti-trust laws, declared its purposes and workings are for the benefit of the ballplayer and charged its accuser with doing some of the things complained of in the anti-trust suit.

Emphasis was laid on the allegation that though the Federal League considered its rivals as forming a trust and oppressing players, some of the Federal League's most prominent members appeared willing to ally themselves with it.

The 24 affidavits filed in the Federal court here include statements by August Herrmann, Joseph J. Lannin, M. E. Cantillon and Charles Somers relating to the various proposed plans for peace based on alliances which some of the Federal magnates, it is averred, were more than willing to agree to.

Herrmann Makes Denial.
The burden of a general denial of the Federal League's charges and the statement of the case in general is left to August Herrmann, as chairman of the National Committee.

His affidavit and those of B. B. Johnson, president of the American League, and John Heydler, secretary of the National Association, are a refutation of the "professional game" and defend as legal and necessary the 10-day and reserve clauses in players' contracts.

The avowed purpose of the National League, as its organization in 1876, Herrmann says, was as follows:

"To surround it with such safeguards as to warrant absolute confidence in its integrity and methods."

"To protect and promote the mutual interest of professional baseball clubs and professional baseball players."

"To establish and regulate the professional baseball championship of this league."

"Americans' Purpose Similar."

Similar purposes are declared in the constitution of the American League, according to the affidavit.

The proposed terms of peace which would have resulted, it is averred, in the union of the Federals and their rivals are discussed in an affidavit filed by Joseph J. Lannin, of the Boston Americans. He relates that the Wards, owners of the Brooklyn Dodgers, sought a peace pact under which they would have purchased the New York Americans, and Charles Weegman, of the Chicago Federals, would have taken over the Chicago Cubs.

The affidavit of Ban Johnson, president of the American League, traces the history of the American League and states that he agrees with a portion of the plaintiff's bill, which reads: "The plaintiff has at all times heretofore, the supply of expert baseball players of special fitness and unique and extraordinary skill has been unequal to the demand of the various major leagues."

Johnson says that in 1913 there were 43 minor leagues, embracing more than 1000 clubs employing 1000 or more players, and having a monthly expenditure of approximately \$600,000 in salaries; these clubs all being members of the National Association of Professional Clubs.

Leagues Held Necessary.
"Competitive contests," says the affidavit, "can be constantly and regularly maintained only by the supply of ball players of the formation of a group of competitors which we call 'leagues.'"

Johnson says that with a limited number of players permitted by the National Association, there can be no such thing as cornering the market against a rival.

He says further that he has never authorized any club of the American League to seek to obtain players under contract with the Federal League.

The affidavit closed with a general denial of any of the acts charged in the bill of complaint.

Charles A. Comiskey, giving his history as a ballplayer since he entered the professional game in 1894, declares he never broke a contract and never objected to the ten-day clause in any of the contracts he had signed.

Loss of Men Complicated.
He complains that the loss of Hal Chase and Fred Easterly, who left his club for the Federals, and also of the effect that Federal bidding had on the minds of others of the players.

Raided on their clubs for players and negotiations which preceded the "jumping" of certain men are told of by Herrmann, Clark, Lannin, Johnson, Dreyfus and Fred Clarke.