

COAST TEAMS READY TO TWIRLERS

Each Team Is Expected to Add at Least One Man to Staff on Mound.

SEALS HAVE OLD LIST

Steen Is Only One Holding Out and His Argument Over Salary With San Francisco Is Likely to Be Smoothed Out.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

Except for pitchers, the Pacific Coast League clubs are practically ready to start the 1916 season. Most of the twirling staffs are ship-shape and it is almost certain that at least one new slabster will be added by each manager either before April 4 or soon afterwards.

Oakland, San Francisco and Venice appear to be more nearly prepared as to pitchers than Portland, Salt Lake or Los Angeles.

Callahan Is on Oaks' List.

Among them is Southpaw Callahan, who tried out with the Beavers last year. Callahan is said to have mastered a good curve ball last year at Spokane and may develop into a corker.

San Francisco has its same old staff, practically intact. Steen is holding out, but his argument with the club over salary doubtless will be smoothed over here here.

Southpaw Hitt With Vernon. Vernon has Southpaw Hitt, Decanvere, Promme and Johnson as mainstays, with Mitchell, another holdover, and Arrelanes, former Sacramento right hander, and Otto Hess, of Boston, as newcomers.

Walter McCredie professes to be well satisfied with his Portland pitching corps, but it is known that he has been pulling tooth and nail to get Harstad from Cleveland.

Noyes ought to prove a highly capable pitcher this year. He reported here late in the fall that he had won one game and lost one.

Lush and Higginbotham are the sole veterans, as McCredie has sold Krause, Kahler and Covelakie, Southron, of Wichita, is the only new slabster of note, although Jimmy Clark, of Northwest League fame, may surprise the fans.

Dave Gregg is another youngster who will attempt to stage a comeback. McCredie has several college and semi-pro phenoms, but they can hardly be included among the dependables yet awhile.

At the start of the 1915 season the Angels' main twirling cogs were Love and Ryan. Love has been netted by the majors, but to fill in Frank Chance has purchased Schorr and Standridge, from the Chicago Cubs.

Standridge Once With Seals. Standridge used to pitch for San Francisco and ought to make good. While Scroggins and Johnny Williams were somewhat erratic last season they will be retained and have another trial.

Scroggins ought to develop into a good pitcher some day.

Minnie Southpaw Williams, Salt Lake's pitching corps will not be as strong as it was at the finish last fall, but it will start much stronger than it did last Spring.

Killlay, Munsell, Reuther and Peterson are problems. Munsell won four straight games last fall and Reuther six out of 10, so these fellows must be reckoned with.

O. A. C. WRESTLERS ARE OUT

Possibility of Early Meets This Year, However, Wanes.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 19.—(Special.)—Although the possibility of having early meets this year in wrestling has been the subject of much interest, and showing much interest, and with a large turnout at the practice hours several new men have developed within a relatively short time.

Two veterans are still here—Rutherford, a 144-pound, captain of last year's team, and Dal King, a 135-pound man, captain of the squad two years ago—and with these two as a nucleus, Coach Ed Shockley has built up a strong squad.

In the 168-pound class he has Homer Philbin, a freshman from The Dalles, and Ivan Goldsmith, of Eugene.

The other men appear as follows: 115-pound class—Frank Seale, a junior, of Eugene; Bruce Fugel, a Eugene sophomore, who is holding about seven points; Harold Gray, freshman, Medford; Gordon Clark, sophomore, Portland; Harold Wicks, Eugene; J. S. Daly, sophomore from Montana.

145-pound class—Baker, junior, Portland; Charles Dundore, sophomore, Portland; E. Swabian and H. G. Prestel, Eugene freshmen.

140-pound class—Rutherford, junior, Eugene; E. B. Williamson, La Grande, freshman.

135-pound class—A. C. Chavez, freshman, Baker; E. Stahna, freshman, Eugene; Dal King, senior, from Myrtle Point.

125-pound class—Bernard, junior, Portland; Thurston Laraway, Hood River, freshman.

The first meet will be held the latter part of this month with the Oregon Agricultural College.

Pell Wins Racquet Match. BOSTON, Feb. 19.—C. C. Pell, of Tuxedo, the title-holder, today won from Barrett Wendell, Jr., in the second round of the annual "outlaw" racquet championship in singles. The defeat of G. A. Thorne, of Chicago, by H. R. Scott, of Boston, in a long contest, was a feature. Summary: Second round—C. C. Pell, Tuxedo, defeated Barrett Wendell, Jr., Boston, 11-8; H. R. Scott, Boston, defeated G. A. Thorne, Chicago, 11-7; Second round (completed)—F. G. Cabot, Tuxedo, defeated N. W. Cabot, Boston, Joshua Crane, Boston, defeated J. C. Waterbury, New York.

Felida to Form Ball Club. RIDGEFIELD, Wash., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—Felida, a thriving farming community south of here, will have a baseball team this summer. It was decided at a meeting here recently. The organization of the Felida club will take place shortly. A suitable ball ground already has been obtained.

A Chinese girl, a graduate of Wellesley College, will be at the head of a college to be opened in that country by the American Mission.

SCENES FROM FIRST CLOSED PAPER CHASE OF 1916 SEASON HELD BY PORTLAND HUNT CLUB YESTERDAY.



PAPER CHASE CLOSE

Miss Mabel Lawrence, Riding Sheila, Finishes First.

S. A. VOLKMAN IS SECOND

Hunt Club Event Has Exciting End. Beautiful Weather Attracts Big Gallery—Course Is Laid With Several Turns.

Miss Mabel Lawrence, on Sheila, captured first honors in the first closed paper chase of the Portland Hunt Club for the 1916 season held yesterday afternoon. It was a close finish with Sheldon A. Volkman, on Kitty Story, in second place and Eugene K. Oppenheimer, on Nikomis, next in line.

The day was almost perfect for a good chase, although a slight breeze was blowing at the finish, making it just cold enough to be pleasant. The course laid out by Miss Edith Wallin and Chester G. Murphy, on his mount, was barely nosed out of third place.

Harry M. Kerron, master of hounds of the Portland Hunt Club, had charge of the affair. More than 20 riders participated. Miss Lawrence, Mrs. James Murphy and Mrs. Natt McDougall were the only women who rode through.

The big open chase of the Portland Hunt Club will be held Tuesday afternoon, Washington's birthday. The ride will be about six miles long and will be started from the clubhouse at Garden Home, and Mr. Kerron announced last night that the finish would be within short walking distance of the clubhouse, so that a large gallery will witness the end. The start will be made at 3 o'clock.

Table with columns: Name, Club, Points, etc. Lists various riders and their scores in the paper chase.

As With the Prodigal Son, So Is It With Dobie.

As With the Prodigal Son, So Is It With Dobie. Dobie has returned to the fold after a long absence.

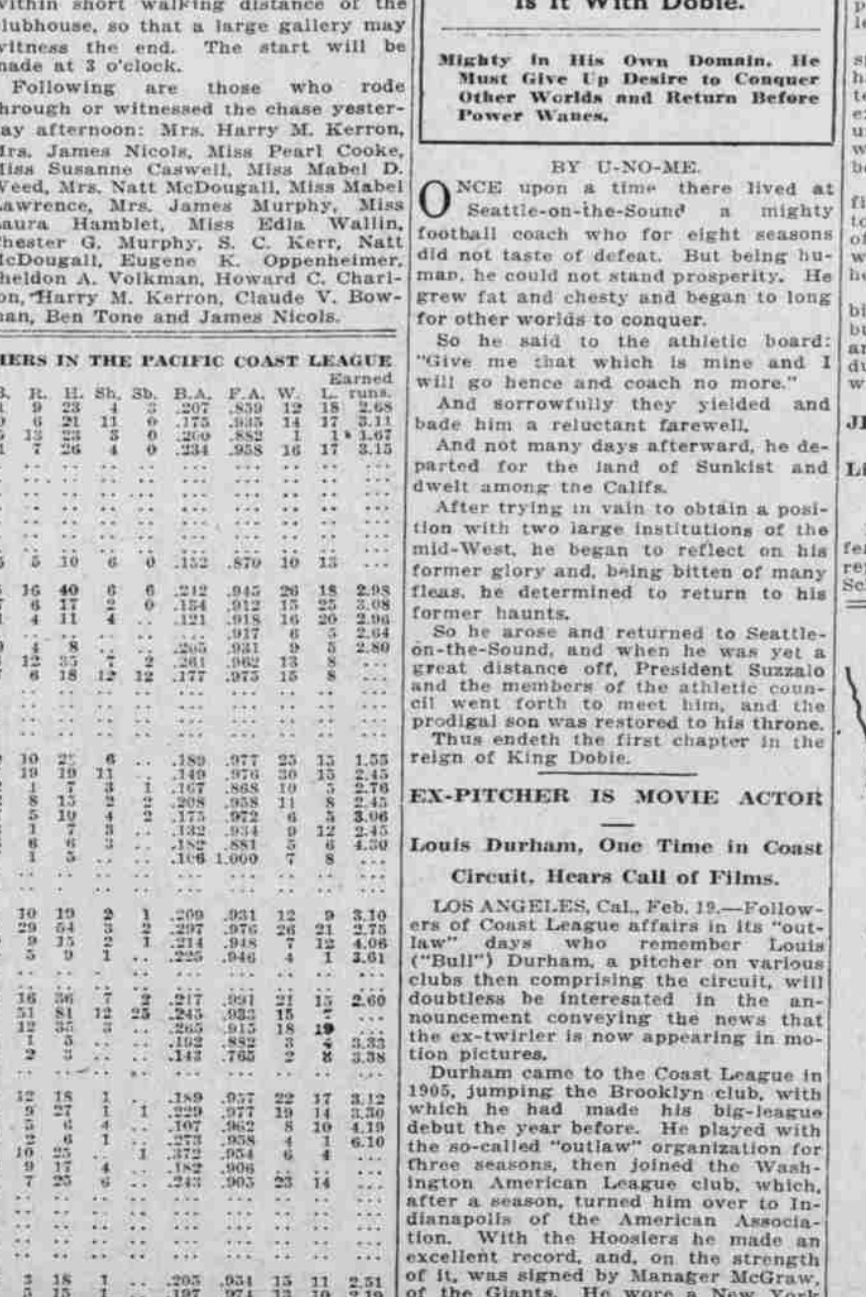
EX-PITCHER IS MOVIE ACTOR

LOUIS DURHAM, One Time in Coast Circuit, Hears Call of Films. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 19.—Followers of Coast League affairs in its "outlaw" days who remember Louis ("Bull") Durham, a pitcher on various clubs then comprising the circuit, will doubtless be interested in the announcement conveying the news that the ex-twirler is now appearing in motion picture.

JEFFERSON WINS AT HOCKEY

Lincoln High School Team Loses Pretty Contest, 2 to 0. Playing beautiful hockey, the Jefferson High School septet walloped the representatives of the Lincoln High School 2 to 0 yesterday at the Port-

Map of California Showing Spring Training Camps of Pacific Coast League Clubs. Reporting Time Is March 13 or 14.



SAN FRANCISCO IS WRESTLERS' MECCA

Santel-Gotch Match Gets Part of Credit for Mat Sport Spurt.

CHAMP FACES HANDICAP

Inactivity While Hopeful Has Been Bettering His Own Condition Is Considered Hard to Overcome. Grappler May Oust Ring.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—(Special.)—The word must have passed out of San Francisco in the mecca for wrestlers. Otherwise, it is hard to explain the influx of men of all nationalities who want good bouts and boast themselves to the skies. They are coming in by every train, with all manner of records, and there is no telling when the pilgrimage is going to stop.

Ad Santel, who is Ad Ernst in private life, is really responsible for the new lease of life that has come to the wrestlers, although the fact that Santel and Frank Gotch, retired heavyweight champion of the world, are booked to appear in a handicap match soon, has done a good deal to announce to the outside world that we are in the market for good athletes of that sport.

Santel Wins Consistently. Santel came here practically six months ago, when the boxing game was rather tottering on its slender foundation and with the wrestling game worse than dead. For a starter, Santel wrestled and threw Peter Butzko. Since that time he has been winning consistently, until he has come to be more or less of a hero.

Frank Schuler, former boxing promoter, feared the fight game was to pass into oblivion and nursed and nursed the wrestlers, until he really has a sport that more than pays for itself. His bouts have shown an increased attendance and he has finally come to the point when Gotch can be handed a fat guarantee with the expectations on the part of the promoter of making something for himself.

Rivalry for Time Evident. As a matter of fact, it looked for some time as if the rivalry existing between Schuler and Harry Foley, a fight promoter who wanted to play with the wrestlers, would kill off the big match.

Schuler had originally offered Gotch \$1000 for a bout and he was willing to receive that, but the latter was to receive that. That was where Foley stepped in and grabbed the match. He promised Gotch \$2000 to the story, and agreed to guarantee Santel \$750, with the privilege of taking 30 per cent of the receipts.

Just when it looked as if Schuler was down and out there came a swift change. Schuler, by some expert work and a display of speed, leased the Exposition Grounds for a night and Foley's nose for the afternoon of Washington's birthday.

Foley Left in Bad Shape. This left Foley in bad shape, for the Exposition is only hall with a sufficiently large seating capacity to permit the big guarantees that have been promised.

On top of that, the newspapers and the fans were commencing to complain of the wrangling and jangling between the promoters and hinted that if they couldn't get together it might be as well to stop the game completely. Schuler and Foley, being wise in their former haunts, decided to compromise and to return to ring work, has agreed to attempt to throw Santel twice within a hour, and if he fails, he has the advantage in weight, as he tips the beam at something like 220 against 185 pounds for his opponent.

Same Two Have Met Twice Before. Twice before the same two have met. Once, some six years ago, Gotch threw Santel within a 20-minute limit. Several months later, the world's champion failed to throw Santel in the same length of time.

Gotch, having been away from the sport for some length of time, can hardly have shown improvement. Santel, on the other hand, has gained in experience and somewhat in weight until he is what Charlie Cutler, former world title holder, declares is the best 185-pound man in this country.

Prices have been boosted for this fight. The bleacherites will be forced to fork over \$1 per for the privilege of viewing the battle at long range, while the best seats will stand the holder \$5 a throw.

These figures don't come up to the big prizefights that we formerly had, but for all that they are fairly stiff and show that wrestling, if it is conducted anywhere nearly on the square, will replace the squared circle.

When Guy Deering, of Columbus, Wis., averaged 20 on double, he set the best mark that has ever been made by an amateur during the eight years of competition.

A brief review of the year brings to mind many interesting things. Louis B. Clarke, a Chicago banker, won the grand American handicap after a four-cornered shootoff with M. E. Devire, of Hamilton, Ind.; J. J. Randall, of Greensburg, Kan., and C. C. Hickman,

of Yeoman, Ind. Clarke broke 20 straight in the shootoff. The winner was unheard of until he won the trapshooting classic.

Charles H. Newcomb, of Philadelphia, broke 20 targets out of low in a high wind and won the National amateur championship. This event brought together the champion trapshooter of every state in the Union.

William H. Cochrane, of Bristol, Tenn., won the Southern handicap at Memphis with 97 breaks. The Western handicap was taken by W. J. Raup, of Portage, Wis. He also broke 27 targets consecutively and on the second effort Pitman broke 18 to Cochrane's 15.

Good as 1915 was, the year of 1916 will be even better. The Interstate Association of Trapshooters has been doing excellent work for years and this season will be added in its effort to develop the sport by the American Amateur Trapshooters' Association, recently formed, with John Philip Sousa as its president.

COLD KILLS MANY GAME BIRDS. Quail Feil in Hood River District. All Taken by Hawks.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—Fifty per cent of the China pheasants of the Hood River Valley and more than 75 per cent of the quail being propagated here were killed by the recent cold weather, according to O. H. Rhoades, one of the trustees of the Hood River County Game Protective Association.

"Hawks caught great numbers of the quail even where they were being fed by ranchers," said Mr. Rhoades. "On my place I was caring for a flock of 50 quail, of which hawks caught all but five."

Sportsmen say that of the pheasants left the next proportion of five quail to one hen exists and it is likely that efforts will be made to have a short open season on wild pheasants during the Fall months.

Join Chase of Phippsburg, Me., received an offer of \$50 for one wheel of an old one-horse chaise, which, originally came from Penobscot, Mass. The wheel is all antique and is seven feet one inch in diameter.

I Delight in Giving Values!

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Men's Suits at \$18.75 ARE \$25.00 VALUES

No swell store fronts—no elaborate fixtures—no large electric signs—no high rent on the ground floor—I cut out these expensive items and save you \$5.00 to \$10.00 on your new Spring Suit.

The Elevator Saves You Dollars

JIMMY DUNN The Clothier

UPSTAIRS 315-16-17 Oregonian Bldg., Corner Sixth and Alder ELEVATOR TO 3d FLOOR

land Ice-Hippodrome, Stansbury scored both of the scores in the first period. With this win goes the inter-high school glide trophy, put up by the Portland Ice Hippodrome. This is a perpetual ice hockey cup to any team defeating its holder.

Several games are yet to be played. Jefferson Lincoln and the Portland Automobile Club's team are the seven competing. It is the idea of the Hippodrome officials to organize an inter-school league next season with at least four of the high or preparatory schools in Portland represented.

Following are yesterday's lineups: Jefferson (2) Lincoln (6) Hedgeson (2) G. ... Lincolin (6) Whook ... H. ... D. ... Stansbury ... (captain) ... Johnson ... Green ... Bingham ... Spore ... Stevens ... Tom Murray; judge of play, Bob Mann.

Record Year at Trapshooting Brought to Close. Meritorious Performances and Noteworthy Features Abound During 1915.

TRAPSHOOTING, gaining by leaps and bounds in the affections of American sportsmen, had its greatest year in 1915.

In no other year were there so many meritorious performances, or so many noteworthy features. Every championship journey had more entrants than in other seasons, and the 830 entrants in the Grand American nearly doubled the list of contestants in any previous American championship.

The advancement of trapshooting, however, was noticed in other ways than in the increase in numbers. Woolfolk Henderson, of Lexington, Ky., established a new high-water mark for amateur shooters to try for when he averaged 97.50, the remarkable average of 97.50, and two amateurs had runs of over 300, the best shooting in a half dozen years. In passing it might be added that Henderson's 1915 average of 97.50, the second successive year that Henderson has been high gun among the amateurs.

In compiling this remarkable average Henderson broke 2731 of 2800 targets. No other amateur ever did so well and only two professionals have bettered these figures. William H. Heer, in 1910, averaged 97.75, and William R. Crosby, in 1912, averaged 97.60.

Both of these shooters, however, were only charged with shooting at 2000 targets. The best previous amateur record was made by S. Day in 1910. He shot at 4250 targets and averaged 97.25.

Twenty amateur shooters hailing from all points of the United States averaged better than 94 per cent for 2000 or more targets and the professionals, as might be expected, did even better, 38 of them averaging over 94 per cent, and 12 of the number bettering 96 per cent.

Charles A. Spencer's average of 97.50 is remarkable, as he is shot at more than 3000 targets, as he is by exact. This average is really better than the marks of Heer and Crosby, for it must be remembered that Spencer shot at nearly three times as many targets.

Lester German's run of 372 consecutive breaks in the Westy Hogan's tournament in Atlantic City last fall was the longest run in the history of the sport. The next best was 312, by D. J. Holland, the amateur champion of Missouri, his tournament last August.

The record for consecutive hits is 565, and was made by Charles A. Spencer, this year's high average professional champion, in Illinois, in 1909. The amateur record for consecutive breaks is 417, and was made by Jay R. Graham in Chicago, Ill., in 1910. While the runs of German and Holland are not records, one cannot deny that they are exceptionally good.

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