

FORMER DETROIT TWIRLER HELPS BOOST THE BEAVERS IN THE PERCENTAGE COLUMN.

BEAVERS TO BATTLE KILLEFER'S ANGELS

League Leaders Strike Stride After Week's Slump.

LOCALS HOLD THEIR OWN

Pitching Staff Still Causes Worry, but Team Is Playing Good Brand of Ball.

Wade "Red" Killefer and his troupe of league-leading Angels will plant their brogan on Portland and Tuesday morning ready for the opening of the Los-Angeles-Portland series on the Vaughn-street grounds Wednesday afternoon. Walter McCredie is scheduled to arrive in Portland Tuesday night with the Beavers in tow, thus causing the postponement of the series from Tuesday to Wednesday afternoon.



CARROLL JONES.

Carroll Jones has been one of Walter McCredie's most dependable pitchers and to date has won seven games and lost four. Jones, who was obtained from Detroit, started off like a whirlwind, winning five straight. He is in tip-top condition, and Boss Waiter is figuring on Jones to help slow up the Angels with the fans all along the coast.

EX-BEAVERS BAT HIGH

ROGER PECKINPAUGH ONLY 4 POINTS BEHIND TY COBB.

Billy Southworth, Former Portland Outfielder, Jumps From Tenth to Fourth Place.

The stick work of two former Beavers in the big leagues was the feature of the play up to last Sunday. Roger Peckinpaugh, former Portland shortstop, who has been playing such an exceptionally brilliant game for the Yankees this season, jumped from 11th to second place in the percentage column.

Other ex-Coasters in the American league who are finding the pitchers are: Ping Bodie (New York), 314; Buck Weaver (Chicago), 312; Joe Gedeon (St. Louis), 295; Truck Higgs (New York), 295; and Harry Hellman (Detroit), 297.

In the National League Carson Higbee, whose fans are giving him high and his mark took a rise from 301 to 311 in the week. "Irish" Meusel (Philadelphia) and Ivan Olson (Brooklyn), ex-Coasters, hit the slide for a few points. Meusel dropping from 308 to 294, while Olson went down from 299 to 292. Jimmy Johnston (Brooklyn) helped himself by climbing his way from 194 to 271.

Following is the dope on the majors in games up to June 25. The percentage of the hitters are given for those who are doing .250 or better:

Table with columns: Team, G, AB, R, H, SH, SB, BB, PO, E, Pct. Lists statistics for various teams like Cincinnati, New York, St. Louis, etc.

CHAMP GAMES FORESEEN

POWERS AND ARBUCKLE DEFT MAY BRING BIG CLASH.

Winner of International and American Contest Is Slated for Coast Invasion.

Jimmy McGill's acceptance of challenges hurled at him by President Johnny Powers of Los Angeles and Roscoe Arbuckle of Vernon for a post-season series in case Indianapolis wins in the American association and one of the southern clubs cop out here seems to have opened the way to bigger

Coast League Averages.

THE batting lamps of Sam Crawford, the Los Angeles outfielder, might have appeared dim to Detroit, but after two years with the Angels old Yaugo Sam is still able to show up the Washington Stars in the game in the hitting department. Crawford is tied for first honors in the coast league percentage in games up to last Sunday with Rumlair of Salt Lake, each having a mark of .369. Hack Miller of the Oaks is third with .355.

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Right Off the Bat.

GEORGE SISLER, premier first baseman, was out of the lineup of the St. Louis Browns for several games because of an injury in the eye with a ball during practice. Bill Jacobson played first as Sisler's substitute, and Earl Smith took a chance to show in the outfield, where he performed nobly, but not with any hope of retaining the position over Jacobson, who continues one of the big factors in such success as the Browns are having.

The Davis, Western league shortstop who got a trial with Washington early in the season, but did not deliver, has been traded to the Minneapolis club of the American association for Pitcher Charley Whitehouse. Latest averages show that Whitehouse had managed to win one game for Minneapolis out of a dozen starts. In 77 innings pitched he had allowed 65 hits and 49 runs. If Griff can use that sort of a pitcher that's his business.

that coaching a raw-row football team is just his forte.

Mordecai Brown, who had a suit pending against Phil Ball, now owner of the St. Louis Browns, for three years for salary as manager of the St. Louis Federal team, finally compromised it last week. Brown originally claimed \$2000 a year and a half at \$1200 a month, that being the length of his unexpired contract after he was released to make way for Flieder Jones.

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Did Bill Eslick, manager of the Vernon Pacific coast league club, lose a ten strike when he landed Wee Willie Mitchell, former Detroit and Cleveland southpaw, or is Mitchell's day done? After his first brace of starts in Alton, traveling Baum's compact western circuit everyone will know.

Vernon got Mitchell when the Yankees refused to waive on him when Hughie Jennings howled for waivers and Willie was shifted to the Yanks. This is the same youngster who came off the Tacoma, Wash., saltdogs to Russ Hall's Tacoma Tigers in 1916. After going from Tacoma to Detroit in the spring of last year, he was shifted to the Southern league.

Flagstead, coming into the major league this spring, has been gradually hammering his way into the 300 club. He has faced practically every good pitcher in the league and none have proved a puzzle to him. He hits them all and is a reliable sort when men are on the bases.

In fielding Flagstead is a good judge of a fly ball and almost a certain catch. This is remarkable when one takes into consideration that he broke in with Russ Hall as a catcher and

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ball company, clears his throat and opines that the players have no real kick coming. The players all want lower berths. Under government ownership no club can get lower berths for players in a standard Pullman—that is the reason the players have been riding in tourist sleepers. The club owners have to take the trains the government men tell them to take and have no choice in the matter, and there are no such things as party rates any more. The players should wait until the roads are in the hands of private owners again before making their kick.

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