

KALLO IN BEAVER UNIFORM

Walt McCredie Said to Want Detroit Twirler.

"RUDY" HELD AGREEABLE

Addition to Mackmen's Pitching Staff Considered Necessary for Success Next Summer.

Rudy Kallio, stellar twirler of the Detroit Tigers, is slated to wear a Beaver uniform next season.

Kallio has expressed a desire to remain on the Pacific coast and play with Portland if satisfactory salary arrangements can be arranged.

Although "Suds" Sutherland was awarded to St. Joseph by the national commission, McCredie may make a cash offer for the twirler.

The rest of the Beavers who wound up with the club were "Defty" Schroeder, who won 4 and lost 8, Carroll Jones, who won 2 and lost 10, Kenneth Penner, who won 15 and lost 20, Harstad, who won 6 and lost 5, and Red Oldham, who won 21 and lost 10.

Where the pitchers fell down was in the first of the season. They looked miserable as a whole and Red Oldham was the one redeeming feature of the staff.

Manager Walter McCredie, it is understood, is in line to get a couple of infielders and an outfielder from Detroit when the spring opens.

Another pitcher or two from the east would not be amiss and some developments should be forthcoming in the league either in the east or busy scouring the country for talent.

Pitchers at this time of the year are in great demand. A survey of the winter baseball situation shows that managers all over the country are trying to corner the available supply of hurlers.

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Joe Benjamin advertisement featuring cartoon illustrations and text: 'Joe Benjamin Next Light Weight Champion? Billy Gibson watches over him and Champion Benny... Joe Benjamin Next Light Weight Champion?'

EVENTS GAZED FOR OREGON SPORTSMEN

Plans Go Forward for Meet December 7 and 8.

PRIZES UP FOR ANGLERS

Shoigan Partisans Also to Have Crack at Targets—Southern Oregon Forms Club.

Plans are being formulated by those in charge of the entertainment for the sportsmen who will gather here on December 7 and 8 for the annual meeting of the Oregon Sportsmen's League to make the event this year something to be remembered.

The events which number five in all will start at 9:30 A. M. Three of the events are for the anglers and two for the scatter gun artists.

Among the well known local anglers who will participate in the casting events are Dr. McFarland, Jack Myers, Dick Carlson, Ray Winters, M. Hedger and Jack Herman.

Several men have turned out to be dark horses and the best time on the program was made by a freshman. Approximate scores during each part in these runs and the training has developed considerable distance ability for track season next spring.

There were only eight men who made the winners of permanent trophies. A big inter-club event springing from the winners of permanent trophies.

Johnny Manning, the Harvard rowing coach, has resigned, but no word has come from Cambridge as to whether he will be taking given by the Nebraska Meat company.

After sitting through an act and a half of musical comedy, Herman Politz loped to the box office and demanded the return of his amusement tax.

Lying in the tribute man pays to sleep. No, Bonnie, we have never heard that Chinese pool was played with queues.

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HURLERS HUNT NEW JOBS

BAN ON FREAK DELIVERY WILL BAR MANY.

Action Threatened by Big Leagues Bound to Have Effect in Other Circuits, Belief.

The announced intention of Coast League directors to put the well-known thumbs-down sign on all so-called "freak" deliveries, including the "spitball," has set several of our most distinguished pitching persons on a still hunt for 1920 jobs far from the maddening bleacher throng.

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