

LOCAL ROWING CLUB HAS STRONG ENTRY

Sweep of Regatta Events to Be Object This Year.

RACES TO BE JULY 21-22

Winner of Senior Four Expected to Row Against San Diego at Astoria in August.

The Portland Rowing club, which has failed to accomplish much at annual regatta of the North Pacific association of amateur oarsmen since before the war, hopes to register a comeback at the annual regatta this year, which will be held here July 21 and 22.

For the first time in years the rowing club has started with a real objective in view. That is to try to score a clean sweep at the championship meeting of the crack rowing crews from all over the Pacific northwest. This would be quite a feat, yet the Portland Rowing club aspires to achieve it.

Vancouver Showing Poor.

Last year at the regatta in Vancouver, B. C., the Portland club won only one event on the programme, the junior singles. Lewis Mills was the one championship winning oarsman. In 1920 the local club won the junior singles and the senior fours.

Portland will have an exceptionally strong entry in every event on the programme and it is expected that the regatta will be held over a two-day programme and the Portland entry will be as follows:

Junior Day.

Junior singles—William Gregory. Junior doubles—Joe York and A. Schuff. Junior fours—A. Dittman, Frank Lindstrom, Bob Haymaker, A. Mingham and Martin.

Senior Day.

Senior singles—Jack McDonald and E. R. Newell. Senior four—E. A. Stevens, stroke; Sandy Briggs, No. 3; Ted Holmes, No. 2; and Tony Brandstater, bow.

The regatta will be held over a mile and a half straightaway course in the Willamette river directly in front of the clubhouse at the foot of Murray street, which is just south of the Sellwood ferry. The Portland Rowing club held championship regatta on this same course in 1911 and 1912, but it has not been a championship meeting here since 1914.

There does not appear to be a weak spot in the Portland club team this year. The senior crew is the strongest combination the club has turned out in years. E. A. Stevens, stroke, is an ex-Cornell crew man; Sandy Briggs rowed on the University of Washington varsity crew in 1918, while Tony Brandstater, pulling the oars, was stroke for the 1920 championship varsity crew of the University of Washington. Ted Holmes, the fourth member of the crew, is a product of the Portland Rowing club.

Cup Goes to Winner.

A cup, which goes to the winner of the senior four, will be won twice by the Victoria Rowing club. A third victory means permanent possession of the cup, so there will be no contest to keep the British Columbia crew from taking it back north with them. It is the present plan to race the winner of the senior four in the Pacific Northwest regatta against the San Diego Rowing club, champion of California, at Astoria in August. A big regatta is slated for the salmon city next month, and it was thought that there would be little trouble completing arrangements for such an event.

MERCHANT IS GRADUATED

GREAT ALL-ROUND ATHLETE OUT OF U. OF C.

Real Star Work Seen in Broad Jump, Hammer Throw, Sprinting and Weight Throwing.

BERKELEY, Cal., July 8.—Jack Merchant, one of the greatest all-round athletes ever registered at the University of California, here graduated this spring and will not return to college in the fall.

Observers have declared that Merchant is the last of the great western college hammer throwers. In recent years the hammer throw has been barred by the Pacific coast conference, so Merchant has been able to display his prowess in the throw only in dual meets or eastern contests.

Merchant came to California in 1917 and from the start of his spare hours working on the track and field under direction of Walter Christie, the veteran blue and gold coach.

In several events, the broad jump, hammer throw, sprint, shot, javelin and discus, Merchant became a real star. His best throw was displayed in the spring of 1920 when he was jumping close to 24 feet and lifting the hammer out around 162 feet. In the summer of 1920 Merchant went to the Olympic games, but his many activities had slowed him down a bit and he did not show at his best form. He rested a year, nursed several injuries, came back to the campus this season.

After making many points in coast meets for California, this spring Merchant graduated with his team and finished his career in a blaze of glory by ending up highest point winner at the two great national college meets, one held at Harvard and the other at Chicago.

Speaker's Reserves Look Good.

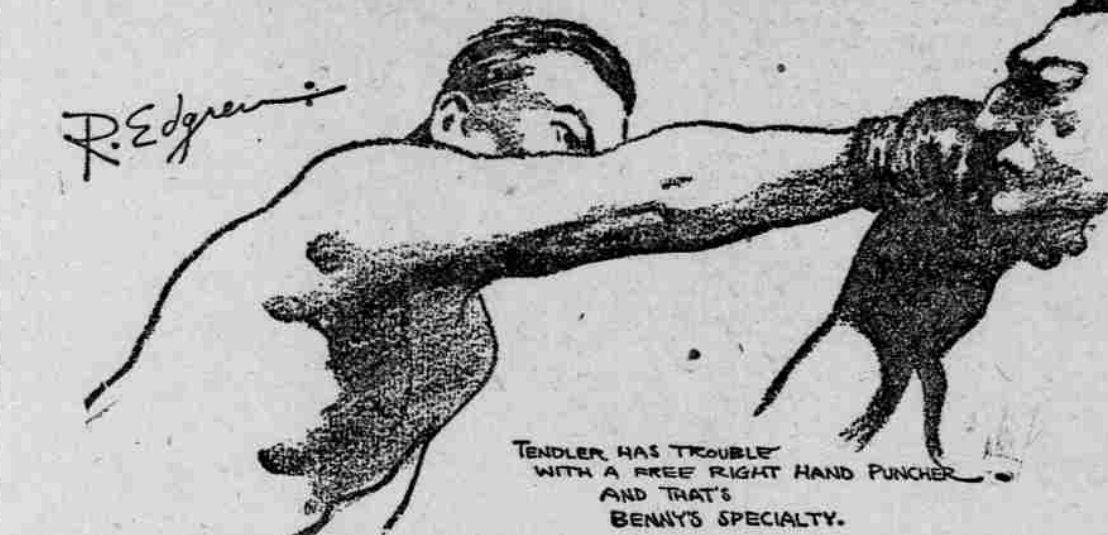
While the Cleveland Indians are having tough sledding, fans note with interest that several youngsters farmed from the team are going good. Pitcher Wayne Middleton, whom Cleveland farmed out to the Coffeyville team of the Western association, has won seven of his eight games he has pitched. Pitcher Harwood also has pitched well for the same team, but has been unlucky. Outfielders McNulty and Jeanes are hitting well for Coffeyville. Shortstop Sorrels, farmed out to Detroit, has been fielding brilliantly and hitting well. All of which gives the Cleveland boys hope for the future.

LEW TENDLER, SOUTHPAW BATTLER, LIKELY TO KEEP BENNY LEONARD BUSY IN THEIR COMING FIGHT.



TENDLER'S BEST PUNCH IS TROUBLE FOR LEONARD. HE LAYS IT DOWN THE WAY IT DID ON BARRETT.

LEW TENDLER'S SOUTHPAW FIGHTING POSTURE.



TENDLER HAS TROUBLE WITH A FREE RIGHT HAND PUNCHER AND THAT'S BENNY'S SPECIALTY.

PEN SNAPSHOTS OF THE LIGHTWEIGHT CHALLENGER FROM LIFE, BY BOB EDGREN.

ISLANDERS PLAN GAMES

TWO FOOTBALL TEAMS FROM MAINLAND EXPECTED.

Some Lively Contests Counted Likely This Fall After Close of Gridiron Season.

HONOLULU, July 2.—Two football teams of intercollegiate caliber and one prep school level will visit the Hawaiian islands at the end of the grid season next fall, it plans made in the islands do not so vary.

The University of Hawaii is already making ready for a visit during the Christmas holidays by some mainland college team and St. Mary's has already completed negotiations for an excursion to the islands to play the town team of Honolulu and other football association elevations.

St. Louis college, a parochial school in Honolulu, is planning on a visit by the Oregon high school team, preferably Berkeley high. The games will be distributed over a period of a month.

The college teams will meet the service as well as civilian champs. The quality of football talent to be imported into the islands this year comes as a result of team rivalry that threatened to disrupt the Hawaiian football league last summer and made the visit of the University of Oregon team to Honolulu a big event.

CAST-OFF HURLER HITS PACE

Dutch Reuther Comes Back Again for Remarkable Record.

This might be the subject for a novel based on the remarkable work of Dutch Reuther with the Dodgers this season.

Mention that he won 11 out of 13 starts in a recent stretch will give some inkling as to the class of ball this much cast-off hurler has been hurling.

This same Dutch was said to be about done when the Reds swapped him for Babe Marquardt in the winter of 1920, after Rube had pulled a boner by peddling some world series tickets in a Cleveland hotel lobby.

Reuther's baseball career forms one of the most turbulent chapters in the histories of the sport's stars. Two big league clubs decided Reuther never would make good.

PITTSBURG UNDER FIRE

SERIES WITH GIANTS BRINGS MANY INNUENDOS.

Use of Balls of Varying Liveliness Charged Against Players in National League.

Hugh Fullerton, a good sporting authority, says that the recent series between the New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates brought out some ugly hints and innuendos. The half-veiled charge that some teams are using different kinds of balls, throwing in the kind desired at the right opportunities, is not conceivably true.

But the charges have been made, and Barney Dreyfuss has been credited with making insinuations of the same character.

The charges and suspicions aroused by the first game of the Pirates-Giant series are so serious to be overlooked. The one thing that organized baseball must do is to protect its reputation against such charges. If there is even the slightest foundation for charges that the balls have been or are being manipulated, it is a crime.

The repeated denials of the makers of the ball is livelier than the old ball has failed entirely to vindicate one of its main purposes. The big majority are confident that whether the makers know it or not, the ball is much faster. They are not particularly interested in the cause of this speed, but they are interested in the ball itself. It is extremely dangerous if two balls of different liveliness are used in game, especially if one team is aware of the fact and the other is not.

Whether this claim of using lively balls comes as an alibi or not, the actions of the Pittsburgh players on the field during the first game on the Polo grounds were sufficient to provoke questions. They acted as if they were disgusted and trying to "show up" conditions. No one appeared to care what happened, and the manner of pitching after the first rounds was in itself a show-up of the team. It might be well for the officials to call some of the Pirates before them and inquire the cause of their queer actions.

Measurements Made of Homers.

No one has ever taken the trouble to make a reliable measurement of a ball hit out of the park. There have been alleged measurements and guesses as to how far a ball traveled or would have traveled had it not been stopped, but all the stuff about how far a ball was hit is the bunk. Ruth hit a ball into the right field bleachers at the Polo grounds in New York that was 460 feet from the plate when it hit the seats.

Ruth's homers are generally high in the air affairs, far enough to loft over a 340-foot fence. Scores in St. Louis recall a game when Jacobson hit one on a line that was at least 69 feet in the air at still going when it left the park. No one looked for the ball or even measured the distance they figured it might have traveled.

Jockey Worth Weight in Gold.

A record price for the services of a jockey in this country was said to have been paid when J. S. Coaden, well known turfman, paid \$25,000 to James Arthur for the contract on Chick Lang, Lang, who was developed under Arthur's training, has ridden 150 winners in less than two years. He is a native of Hamilton, Ontario.

LEONARD AND TENDLER BOUT GIVEN INDICATIONS OF DRAW

Chances for Knockout in 12 Rounds Regarded as Slight Because Both Battlers Are Clever and Wary in Ring.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

LEW TENDLER, who is matched to box Benny Leonard for the lightweight championship, at Jersey City, July 27, will have just half a chance to get the title. There being no decisions in Jersey bouts has been won only by knocking Leonard out. After all the talk and challenging, the evasion and side-stepping and haggling of the last two years, this should have been a decision bout.

When men are at all evenly matched and both are clever boxers the chance of a knockout in a 12-round bout are slight.

A knockout is more likely in this bout, however, than in many others, because Leonard never makes a run-away fight, and if Tendler's attack weakens Leonard will press him hard and try to finish him. With Leonard standing up to Tendler's attack there always will be a chance that Tendler may slip through Benny's guard a punch like the one that knocked out Bobby Barrett for him an hour.

What are Leonard's chances? Leonard hasn't shown any sign yet of slipping back in fighting form. Whenever he trains for a lightweight championship bout he gets down fine on weight and looks as hard as when he won the title. He has all his speed and courage, and is always trying to win as quickly as possible. When Leonard is hurt he fights faster and his hander. His fights with Willie Ritchie and Mitchell are examples of Benny's fighting style. The first time he fought Ritchie, in San Francisco, he was nearly knocked out in the second round and was pressed hard in the third, but he came back fighting toe to toe in the fourth and drove Ritchie back on his heels with hard punches. When he fought Ritchie in New Jersey he knew every move Ritchie might make, and slugged with Willie and battered him until he was helpless. In the Mitchell fight he was nearly knocked out, but recovered immediately and knocked Mitchell out.

Leonard is a fast boxer and a slugger. He has been nearly knocked out by a clever boxer with a good punch. He went after Kibane from the first step, landed Kibane with shifty feinting and swift punches that went through Johnny's guard like horns through a wide open barn door, out-kicked Kibane with shifty feinting and easily knocked him out.

That was years ago, but Leonard hasn't "gone back" since. He is longer, his hands are longer and his nose is longer. He has brains. At 26 he's much better than at 20.

Tendler, also a Hebrew, is much like Leonard. He knows that the championship would mean a fortune to him, and for two or three years he has been studying everything on winning it, sticking to training and the simple life. Tendler is less talkative than Leonard and an inch taller. Benny is 5 feet 5 inches and Tendler 5 feet 8 inches. He has lighter legs than Leonard. His shoulders are wide and his reach is long. His face is long and narrow, and his nose prominent. His jaw is square. His age is 24.

In boxing, Tendler is entirely different. He follows the "southpaw" style, once made popular by Knock-out Brown of New York, boxing with right foot forward and right hand extended. He uses the left hand with much of Brown's effectiveness, besides having something of an educated right. Tendler has an advantage in his boxing position because he has plenty of practice in fighting men who stick out their left hand and left foot, while the others have little experience against southpaws. He has fought nearly everyone but Leonard among the lightweights. Tendler has had any other starboard battery rivals.

Tendler was a Philadelphia newsboy, and had his first ring experience when he stepped in as a volunteer.

Real Team Expected.

To say that the club will have a real team this season, on paper at least, is putting it mildly. It should be another Pacific coast championship organization if the players all are considered as actively materialize at practice time.

Here are a few names of prospective Winged M players: Bill Stewart, Brock Leslie, ex-Oregon center; Martin Howard, ex-Oregon all-star end and captain; Clipper Smith, ex-Notre Dame star; Bill Holden, ex-Oregon center; Harry "Vince" Jacobberger, ex-Oregon varsity player; Bob Pelouse, ex-Stanford end; not to mention such standbys as Walter Johnson, Scooty Dyer, Butler Workman, Cook, Alex Donaldson, Carl Mautz, Hale Copeland, Blackwell and others.

Array Is Formidable.

This is as formidable an array of talent as has ever been assembled. Of course all these sterling warriors may not turn out when September comes, but most of them are tabbed as cast-iron players. The 1922 Multnomah club football schedule as arranged to date by Chairman Harry Fischer follows: October 14—Multnomah vs. Oregon at Eugene. October 21—Multnomah vs. Gonzaga at Portland. November 4—Multnomah vs. Oregon Argies at Portland. November 11—Multnomah vs. Olympic club at Eugene. November 18—Multnomah vs. Ninth Army camp at Eugene. Several out-of-town games probably will be added to round out the schedule, as only one trip is arranged at present, and that only to Eugene. There is possibility of a game with the Pacific fleet, if the fleet has another first-class eleven, at Los Angeles.

Stanford Changes Good.

More Than 100 Gridlers Report to Pop Warner for Spring Practice Work.

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—What are the football prospects at Stanford for next fall? "Pretty good," says "Tiny" Thornhill.

Now, "pretty good" from some fellows doesn't sound so much, but when "Tiny" Thornhill makes that kind of a speech you may rest assured that the Stanford football team is in a pretty good way. Lieutenants, Andy Kerr and Thornhill, will trot out a respectable football team in September.

Charles E. Stratton, Warner returned to Los Angeles after spending six weeks with Glenn S. Warner at Palo Alto. Stratton, Warner returned to his Springville, N. Y., home not to return to this state until after he finishes his Pittsburgh contract in 1923.

Andrew Kerr leaves Wilkesburg, Pa., for Palo Alto September 1. He will serve as head coach at Stanford until Warner personally picks up the reins.

The Oregon Argies, southern California and California, the Cardinals' three 1922 Pacific coast conference opponents, are assured of healthy workouts.

No less than 115 aspiring football players reported to Warner and Thornhill for the first day of spring training. There are more pigskin chasers than that scattered over the Stanford campus, but the sports and studies prohibited all from grasping the opportunity of absorbing a bit of the Warner system.

Within a few days the squad was out to eight complete teams. Six of these teams participated in a practice game in the stadium last Saturday.

Coach Warner ordered 60 husky warriors to "show up" there" when Andy Kerr calls the roll September 15. This does not mean that the balance have been erased from the gridiron ledger, for each man who turns out will be given individual attention.

Art Wilcox, 1920 captain; Bud Woodward, the former Los Angeles high school star; Murray, with the scrubs last season; Tull and Murray and others reported to the gridiron. Cratt, Cleveland and Campbell, on the varsity in 1921, and Jim Lawson of Long Beach are backs who impressed the coaches. They are very enthusiastic about Campbell, who played guard for Gene Van Ghent. Warner worked the 194-pounder at quarterback, where he is likely to start next season. Campbell's size fits in well with Warner's general scheme of things—two heavy and two light backs.

Kenneth Sproul, Middleton, Jensen and Dick Lawson are leading candidates for ends. Sproul is a veteran, Middleton and Jensen graduating from the freshman class.

Faville didn't finish with the varsity at tackle last year, but scored a big hit with Warner and Thornhill. He is likely to start at tackle, and Cluck Johnson, from

GRUB BEE BEGINS TO BUZZ ALREADY

Football Interest Kept Up Almost All Year Round.

WINGED M AFTER MEN Club Expected to Have Another Championship Aggregation If Plans Turn Out.

MIKE FINN SUPERSTITIOUS

Manager Fines Pitcher for Walking Under Ladder.

Mike Finn was very superstitious. One day when he was managing a team down east and holding regular post-mortem sessions on the game of the day before, he called down a pitcher for pitching bad ball.

"I knew I'd lose that game yesterday," said the pitcher, seeking an alibi, "for on my way to the ball park I walked under a ladder."

He thought this would appeal to Finn's superstition and get him by, but Finn followed back.

"Walked under a ladder, did ye? Well, that will cost ye \$25 and maybe 'twill teach ye to watch where ye walk from this time on. By 'funder, I'll have ye all to know nothing like that can be done on my ball club."

PERFECT PLAYER SOUGHT

EVERETT SCOTT NOMINATED FOR HALL OF FAME.

Shortstop Deoted to Have Taken Part in 900 Games Without Serious Blunder.

Everett Scott—perfect ballplayer. Why not?

Much has been written about the "super-players" of the great national game. Batting and fielding records, hurling statistics, home-run clouting figures and what not have been produced from time to time by some of the great players of Cobb, Babe Ruth, Christy Mathewson and other heroes for the hall of fame. And these men deserve the title of "perfect player" in their own lives.

There are, though, some players who while running through their span in the big shows never soar to the dizzy heights in any one department of the game. They do every some distinction. Their value has lain, not so much in their playing as in their consistent conscientious work under any and all conditions. One or two of these jewels are to be found on any ball club. They play a big part in welding any baseball machine into a winning team, but they are, by and by, ready, co-operative ways.

Why not give these men the glory that is theirs? Why not call them "perfect players"?

Everett Scott is hereby nominated for that class.

Consider his case. Scott trotted modestly out to short field with the Red Sox team after a brief absence. And from that date to this he has not missed a single game. His team has played. He is now with the Yankees.

During the first five and a half years of his wonderful record he played under the Red Sox banner and under four managers—Carrigan, Barry, Barrow and Duffy. The story of the New York Yankees with a new club and under a new manager, stepped right into the first game and continued his work without interruption.

During the six years that he has played baseball day in and day out he has delivered 1,000 hits, 250 sacrifice hits, 100 home runs, 100 runs batted in, 100 runs scored, 100 errors.

Think of it! Nine hundred games at the pace the public and everyone else demands of a ball player in baseball. Nine hundred games without a day off for illness or other reasons. Nine hundred games without a day off for a bad break in the arm.

Nine hundred games without a severe batting slump or fielding slump that would have led to a determined manager to bench him temporarily to give him a rest.

Nine hundred games—uninterrupted by a single day—under four managers in a championship outfit—all-star aggregation where even star players warm the bench.

There ought to be some recognition for such work.

He has demanded a place among the leaders in fielding quite often. He has held the shortstop position. But alongside the men who have led their league in batting, in home-run hitting or in hanging up hurling totals, he has gone almost unnoticed.

And yet he has shown himself to be one of the most valuable members of the most prized team in baseball. He is in a class by himself.

If he isn't "the perfect player," name one.

COBB IS GREAT KIDDER

It Took Albert Youngblood to Get Player's Goat.

DETROIT, July 8.—The veteran Cobb has always handed out quite a line of kidding during a game. He also can take a little of it with him, but Albert Youngblood, of Washington's Indian hurler, got his "goat" Youngblood was riding Cobb for his actions that delayed the game. He kept picking at Cobb all the afternoon and the Georgia Peach walked over to the Washington bench and held the following conversation with the Indian:

"How long have you been in this league?"

"The answer was 'Two weeks'." "You should know better than to kid us veterans," continued Cobb, and Youngblood came back with "Why?" Cobb immediately showed Youngblood his spikes and said: "I understand you are a pitcher and some day you may have to cover the bag when I am coming that way. So be a little careful."

The Indian looked at Cobb a minute and said: "Well, if that is the way you look at it, then war is on, so be a little careful yourself."

Cobb was very much surprised and received only a good "razzing" from the Washington players.

Golf Epidemic at Notre Dame.

Golf fever is epidemic at the University of Notre Dame, and a special meeting has been called to plan the building of a new golf course on the campus and the organization of a campus team to meet other universities.

Nearly 100 converts to the Scotch game have been made among faculty and students recently.

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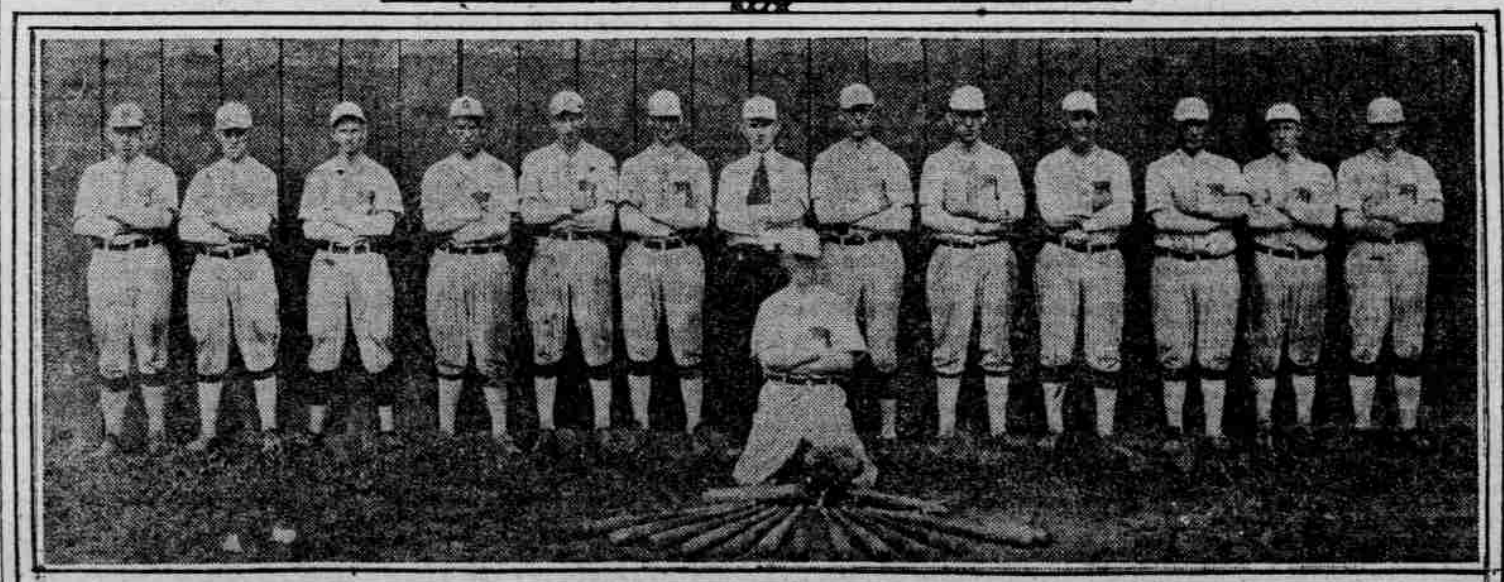
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STANDARD OIL TEAM WHICH PLAYS CAMAS AT CAMAS TODAY FOR LEADERSHIP OF WILLAMETTE VALLEY LEAGUE.



Left to right the players are—Reinhart, outfielder; Garbarino, short; Gaylord, outfielder; Miller, second base; Williams, pitcher; Reep, outfielder; Stanberry, manager; Schroeder, pitcher; McKee, infielder; Krause, pitcher; Chapman, catcher; Haysby, third base; Perkins, catcher, and Billy Balesky, mascot.

CHICAGO LINKS CONGESTED

Some Golfers Sleep Upon Green in Order to Play Next Day.

Congestion of public golf links in Chicago has become so great that golfers in Jackson park now are providing themselves with pocket searchlights in order to find their bags in the darkness. It is said to finish in the gloaming, it was brought out in the complaint of a woman, who charged that she and her children were unable to cross the links, even after dark, because of flying balls.

On Saturday nights many of the 600 devotees who use the course daily go directly to the links after theater, then snore on the grass until the first faint peep of the sun out of Lake Michigan arouses them to drive off. The stream of automobiles is unremitting from that time until dusk.

It apparently has not occurred to any of them that they might quit before the round was over. Rather, they have provided themselves with flashlights, and the course resembles a firefly-beet swamp at twilight.