

KENWORTHY BUYS INTO LOCAL CLUB

Ex-Beaver and Klepper Acquire Brewster's Interest.

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William J. Kenworthy is now part owner of the Portland baseball club. The former manager of the Beavers, with William H. Klepper, president, yesterday concluded a deal whereby together they purchased the entire interest in the Portland club held by James H. Brewster of Seattle.

Mr. Klepper and Kenworthy through this deal now control 75 per cent of the stock of the Portland baseball club. The remainder of the stock is held by about 25 minority stockholders, but every dollar of it is Portland owned.

Mr. Kenworthy before the purchase of the Brewster interest had Kenworthy on becoming a stockholder should remove from Oakland to Portland and make his home here.

Mr. Klepper in Control. Originally Mr. Brewster and Mr. Klepper were equal majority stockholders, so his joint purchase with Kenworthy of all Mr. Brewster's holdings now gives Mr. Klepper a commanding majority interest.

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Suspension is Thunderbolt. This season he started as manager of the Beavers, and the club had just started to go when a thunderbolt fell in the form of a decision by Judge Landis that Kenworthy was ineligible to manage.

Kenworthy was further prohibited from managing a club or playing in the Coast league until January 1, 1931, if Klepper and Brewster should continue in baseball, but since last August 1 he has been free to play in any other league.

Subsequently Judge Landis made his decision clearer in a supplementary statement to the Pacific Coast league in which he said that his decision did not prevent Mr. Klepper from acting as president of the Portland baseball club, an Oregon corporation, nor from handling the internal affairs of the baseball club.

Mr. Kenworthy case first developed has seemingly been every energy toward trying to force Mr. Klepper and Mr. Brewster out of baseball, but without success.

Mr. Kenworthy is as pleased to have Kenworthy in as part owner of the club as he is to be with us," said Mr. Klepper. "I can add to his statement the positive promise that no effort or expense will be spared to give Portland a pennant winner in 1931. I am a baseball fan first, an owner second, and am just as keen for a winner as any bleacherite possibly could be."

The advent of Kenworthy as a part owner of the Portland baseball club has been hailed by the fans of the club as a landmark in the history of the team.

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Gonzaga Player Also Student at One Time at Columbia. MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, St. Benedict, Or., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—Houston "Zeb" Stockton, student of Mount Angel college during the 1919 and 1920, is now attending Gonzaga university at Spokane and is the individual star of the Gonzaga football eleven.

"Zeb" who comes from Parma, Idaho, upon leaving Mount Angel college entered Columbia university of Portland, where in the interscholastic high school football league he won popular recognition for his prowess on the gridiron.

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B'NAI B'RITH PLANS FOR BOUTS WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Several Good Matches, Including Some by Champions, Are on Bill Being Prepared.

One of the biggest events to be staged at the B'nai B'rith building is the coming smoker, to be held Wednesday night, November 15.

The men who show splendid promise are: Arthur York, 118 pounds; Joe Moszkowski, 115 pounds; Irving Kramer, 95 pounds; Allingham, 135 pounds; Arthur Shearer, heavy weight; Morris Stein, 165 pounds; Henry Jabs, 125 pounds; and Sam Davis, 125 pounds.

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MILL CITY QUINTET TO PLAY STAR BASKETBALL TEAM.

Five Morgan Brothers Members of Crack Organization and All Are Good Shots.

The Arleta professional basketball team will play its first regular game against Mill City on the Franklin high school floor, November 25.

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MULTNOMAH WINS BY BLOCKING KICK

Touchdown Against Aggies Made in Last Period.

FINAL SCORE IS 6 TO 0

Corvallis Boys Shine Brightly in Defensive Work and Lose on Break of Game.

BY L. H. GREGORY. An instant of forgetfulness, one of those mental slips that have wrecked empires as well as football games, on Multnomah field yesterday cost the Oregon Aggies a 6-to-0 defeat by the Multnomah club in their annual game.

Dick Garber, the Aggie quarterback, stood on his own seven-yard line as a punt descended on him and the Multnomah ends charged at him, and in the excitement of that second forgot that his strategy should be to let the ball fall untouched and bounce across the goal line.

That automatically would have been a touchdown, but the Aggie ends, instead of letting the ball drop he caught it. As he caught it he fumbled, but by an effort of straining frenzy recovered it before he was smothered by an avalanche of foemen.

Their ball on their seven-yard line, there was only one thing for the Aggies to do—put out of danger on his own seven-yard line. MacCart stood two yards behind his own goal line to make the attempt. The ball was passed and he kicked—but somewhere in the orange line in front of him there had been a hole, and that hole leaked Multnomah linemen. The ball thudded against the chest of one, bounced, and rolled free on the dirt there behind the goal line.

There was a wild scramble, a scuffle of opposing players. But the quickest of them all was Kenneth Bartlett, tackle of Bezek's famous 1916 Oregon eleven, who had come from Seattle just to play in this game. There was a flash of crimson as Bartlett launched himself on that ball and held it.

Blocked Kick Gives Score. This one blocked kick behind the Aggie goal line and Bartlett's recovery gave Multnomah a touchdown, the only score of what otherwise would have been a scoreless tie. Rinehart missed his try for goal, which kept the count at 6 to 0—the second Aggie defeat in one week by that identical tally.

The touchdown came not more than four minutes before the end of the game, after both eleven in the second half had been in a constant state of straight assaults, had resorted to punting to get the break. The first and only break of consequence was a near hit Garber's lapse in thought as he caught that kick on his seven-yard line, when, had he let it go, certainly would have been a touchdown and a 20-yard gain.

Multnomah had the edge throughout in straight football, when the ball was in play. In mid-air, but when the Whigged M. in assault after assault, would carry it within striking distance of the Aggie goal, without exception was near the goal, held fast and piled up the attack.

Aggies Good on Defense. On defensive work those Aggies shone and sparkling. They played well. But on offensive they lacked punch and ability to penetrate the heavy Multnomah line. Only in the last few minutes, after the Multnomah had broken the Aggie's open up and even try forward passes. Then they attempted three, but all were blocked.

Their main reliance was on the kicking game. With Big Bill Steers out it probably was Aggie strategy to kick and kick in expectation of out-kicking Multnomah and perhaps getting a break at a critical moment. Tossing a kick in the average, out-kick Jacobberger and Rinehart, but every time the Aggies got at all dangerous in this respect in would go Big Bill, and his broken toe, and burst out of trouble.

Big Bill Nearly in Trouble. The first time he went in, in the first half, however, Big Bill almost got himself into a predicament. That, incidentally, was the Aggie's one grand scoring opportunity. Rinehart, running back for a punt, had been in a crouch on the Multnomah 10-yard line. They lined up to kick it out, but the team seemed to be in uncertainty. They delayed giving the signal to drop the ball. Coach Ted Faulk thereupon slapped "Big Bill" on the shoulder and rushed him.

Bill placed himself in the middle of one of the 17 puddles on the field and signaled for the ball. It came to him on a good pass, but it was wet and slippy and so was Bill's nose. He slipped and his effort to kick and nearly fell, he started only succeeding in driving the pigskin right against the chest of a stout farmer linesman.

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Big Bill Makes 33 Yards. Big Bill shortly after demonstrated that his sore toe is not too sore to run with when on a fake kick formation he hopped around the O. A. C. right end for 33 yards. That was the spectacular and longest and most spectacular run of the ball game.

Bill, in fact, probably would have got away for a touchdown but for the steadiness of little Garber as a safety man. Steers is a touch-and-drop man when he is in full stride, his knees going like paddle wheels, and he's impeded by the Aggie ends.