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NEW SHORTSTOP FOR THE BROWNS

Bill Hollingsworth of Dugdale's Team Signs with Portland Nine.

Bill Hollingsworth, shortstop of Dugdale's Seattle team, quit that aggregation yesterday and signed with the Portland Browns and will be seen in a local uniform this afternoon in the game with Sacramento, playing in Raidy's position at short. The news of Hollingsworth's arrival caused no end of comment among the fans, as they are all anxious to see him in Coast League Company, especially on the Portland team. Hollingsworth is a splendid player, fielding and batting in exceptionally clever style. His batting average at present is about .388.

Hollingsworth started baseball at St. Joseph in 1884. He afterward played in the following teams: Lincoln, Neb., 1885; St. Paul, 1886-7; Omaha, 1888; Fort Wayne, 1889-1900, and Colorado Springs, 1901-2. This year Bill started with Dillon's Lowers team, afterward joining Rely's National. Dugdale then induced the clever shortstop to cast his lot with Seattle and thither he went. It has been known for some time that Bill was anxious to play in this city, and after an effort on his part to join Portland, President Marshall signed him. Hollingsworth's presence will strengthen the infield considerably. As he plays short and second admirably. This will give Raidy a much-needed rest.

Friday Van Buren will cover first base for the Browns in Messerly's place, and Blake will center in the Deacon's paradise in center field. The two teams will line up as follows today:

Portland.	Position.	Sacramento.
Trishman	P.	Fitzgerald
Hog	C.	Graham
Van Buren	1B.	Townsend
Anderson	2B.	Casey
Andrews	3B.	Sheehan
Hollingsworth	SS.	Eagan
Nadeau	L.F.	Hildebrand
Blake	C.F.	Doyle
Hurburt	R.F.	McLaughlin

DIAMOND GLISTENINGS

Fisher! Quack! Quack! Congratulations. When we were twenty-one. In the good old baseball days. Some celebrate today; others later in the week. Six games from the "beetles." Oh, such a crush.

Mike Fisher will surely fly with his own wings. There are eyes of blue, and hazel eyes, too. Shields and Nadeau would make an excellent showing in a two-legged race. Pete come high, but we must have them. Pete Lohman cannot hit a ball below his waist line after 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Pete is 68 years old; but no one would believe it. Age is a deceptive virtue of women only. Shields is taking particular care of his hair these days, in laudable anticipation of the hour when he will be heralded as a Paderewski. Charlie is strong enough to play a piano, if he doesn't slide into the base too often. Many are of the silent opinion that Tommy Hess would make a better planter than either Shields or Vigneux, because he has the expression, of which neither of his rivals can boast.

Andy Anderson resembles a closed volume of Worcester's dictionary when he is dead earnest. Keep your anglets upon Andrew, there is none better or foxier in the game. Dick Harley has regained his batting eye. Lefty Davis is in the .200 batting class. Ferris is a tower of strength to the Boston Americans. Ducky Holmes is doing some great stick work for Chicago. Jamison, the Indian pitcher, has been rescued by Newark. Amole, the veteran southpaw twirler, has seen his best days. John T. Brush wants outfielder Jones, but Jones doesn't want Brush. Clancy, he of the faint heart, leads the Worcester club in batting. Every infielder on the Pittsburgh team is hitting close to the .300 mark. Joe Curtis, the new utility man of the Baltimore club, looks like a comer. Umpire Johnston says that the majority of runs are made after two men are out. It is reported that Ned Hanlon would like to trade Strang for some good player. Eiberfeld has greatly added to the strength of the New York American League team. When looking over the outfielders, Harry Bay of Cleveland appears to be in the front rank. Sam Thompson, the Phillies' famous outfielder, plays ball occasionally with the Detroit amateur teams. Clarke Griffith says Cy Young is the easiest pitcher to hit for him; but, then, there are few Clarke Griffiths. The New York Nationals have six men between the .300 mark in the batting—Mertes, Bresnahan, Browne, Warner, Lauder and McGann. Two pitchers, both on the Worcester team, Hemming and Falkenberg, lead the nine in batting. The Chicago team of Baltimore and McIntyre of Buffalo are the real leaders. The ugly feeling between the New York and St. Louis players culminated in a scene last Friday. Defeat put McGraw's men in cheerful mood. "Mike" O'Neill asked Babb for the ball. Babb threw with all his force at O'Neill's stomach. O'Neill recovered his wind in a moment and after explaining that he did not like to catch throws that way, struck Babb on the head. Other players prevented the encounter from going further, though it looked for a moment as if both teams would join in the fracas. A number of National and American League clubs are trying to land McIntyre, the crack Buffalo outfielder. Brooklyn, Chicago and New York have made offers for McIntyre, but Stallings, the Elson manager, declines to sell him. McIntyre has an excellent chance to win the Eastern League pennant and Stallings says he can't afford to weaken his team, even though some of the offers have been very flattering. "Roaring Bill" Kennedy of the Pirates in nine innings of Wednesday's game allowed the Brooklyn but two singles, did not let a Brooklyn man get to third base and permitted only one to reach second. Only three times this year has Kennedy's performance been beaten. Matthewson, Leever and McGinnity held an opposing team down to one hit. Besides, Milligan of the Buffalo team of the Eastern League held the opposing players down to two hits in an 11-inning game.

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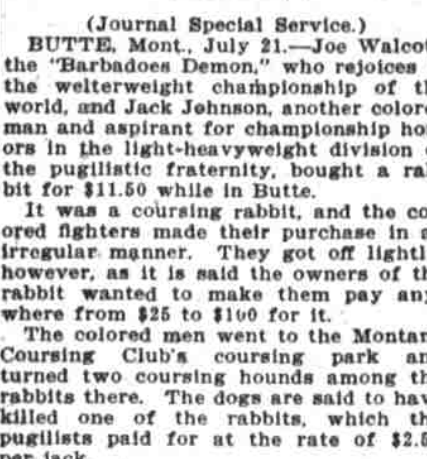
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George Edward Waddell, better known as the Rube, the greatest sensation-maker in baseball, added another to his string of surprises last week by jumping the Athletics. After a stormy scene with Captain Lave Cross on the Philadelphia (American League) Club, Friday morning Waddell declared he was through with the Athletics. Then he packed up his uniform and other belongings and took them away from the grounds. A few hours later he purchased a ferry ticket for Camden and played for the Atlantic City team. Rube had not been away from the Athletics ten hours when Connie Mack hunted him up. Mack is the only manager in the country who has successfully managed this erratic twirler, and after a heart to heart talk Rube agreed to go back and finish the season with the Athletics, but he is to get a juicy bonus if he is a real good Indian. Waddell's latest sensation has made his record this year read like a serial story. A few of his adventures in 1903 are: February—Studied a book on stenography at a Florida university, to learn a few more curves. March—Was bitten by an alligator. April—Made a wonderful record of striking out batters. May—Defeated every baseball team that faced him. June—Got married. July—Deserted the Athletics.

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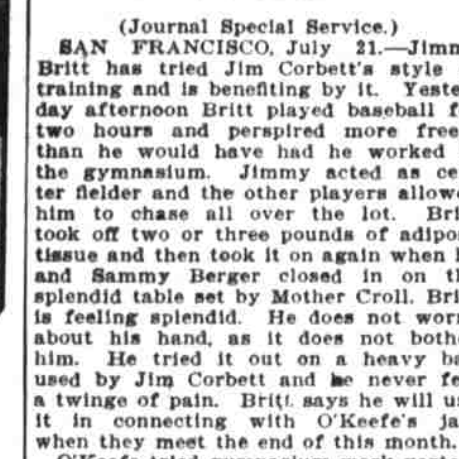
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