

STAR PLAYERS IN TRI-CITY LEAGUE RANKS



Johnny Tauscher.

Four young players in the Tri-City league who are expected to make a good showing this coming season are Johnny Shea, Benny Briggs, Al Lodell and Johnny Tauscher. They all played last season in the league and all had splendid records.

Catcher Johnny Shea is a local production and one of the most promising backstops developed in local ranks. He comes from a baseball family and is a brother of Danny Shea, the Tacoma catcher. Shea came into prominence two years ago when he wore a Powers blue uniform. Last season he was the Cubs' main stay behind the bat and he will prove a valuable acquisition to the Vancouver ranks. He is an aggressive player and ranks high as a hitter.

Outfielder Benny Briggs of the Vancouver club has been in the Tri-City league for the past two years and is considered a promising player by Jack Heiser, the Vancouver manager. He first came into prominence when he was a star of the Portland High school team. The same year he joined the Trunk-makers and remained with them for two years. He is a timely hitter and a good fielder.

Infielder Al Lodell has had several

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Al Lodell.

years experience in semi-professional ball. He wore an Everett, Washington, uniform in 1905, and the next season came to Portland as a member of the Powers Blue nine. Last season he played with the Cubs and North Pacific teams of the Tri-City league.

Third Baseman Johnny Tauscher is a product of the Portland High school and is one of the fastest men on his feet and one of the cleanest fielders in the league. He has been with the Cubs ever since he started semi-professional ball and is well known as a pinch hitter. He is one of the best baserunners in the league and handles difficult chances with the ease and grace of a Chase.

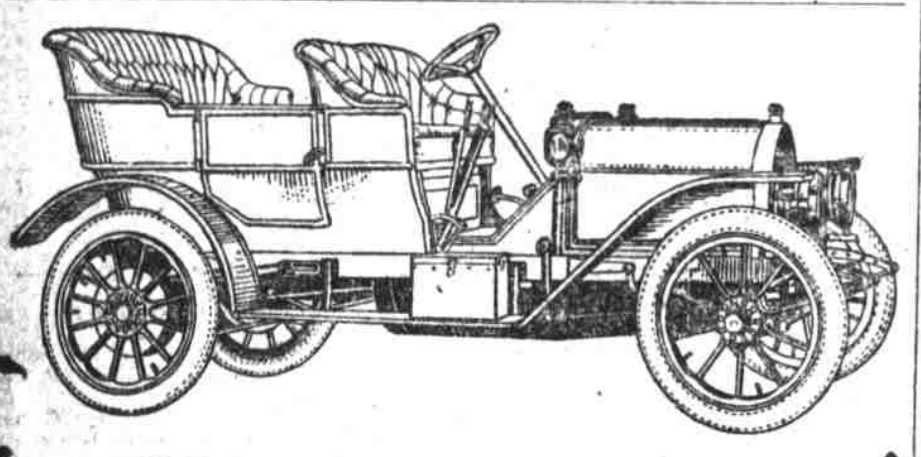
GORMAN SAYS McLEAN WAS OFFERED \$5,500

W. E. Gorman, advance agent for Mrs. Patrick Campbell and an official scout for the Cincinnati National league baseball club, who is in Portland, says that Larry McLean and Mike Mitchell, formerly of Portland, are the star players with the Cincinnati nine and that they are great favorites.

Several weeks ago an offer was made McLean by a member of the new Union league to go with them for \$5,500 a year and a five-year contract. McLean, however, refused the proposition and will play with Cincinnati this season.

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ATTEL FAVORED

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ing on this score was even money on the day of the fight and thousands of dollars of it was eagerly picked up by men who believed Kelly to be a tough, aggressive fighter.

One of the members of the ring, who is supposed to have been made the victim of a hold-out play by the more avaricious tinhorn gamblers who were in on the deal, made a loud holler the other day, accusing the manager, Billy Silver, Kelly's manager and several other cheap sports of putting up the job. Billy Silver, who thought he had a live one in Kelly, believed that he was double crossed, but said he was willing to let it go at that.

It is rumored that the grand jury and the supervisors will take the matter up immediately and make a thorough investigation. If it can be proved that the fight was a deliberate fake, there is grave danger of Promoter Jack Gleason losing out with his future permits. The game is in such a bad way right now that the least little setback is very likely to put it down and out for keeps. Kelly and his manager have left town and will likely be warned never to show themselves within the Golden Gate again.

Joe Gans and Boer Unholz are still pulling off long distance talking matches and a couple of the local promoters are falling for the talk and burning up good money in telegrams of offers to the men. The matter looks like a joke. It is concluded by all those who know the game that the chocolate colored champion would not win a Boer Unholz five rounds. Since his recent performances in the south, Unholz developed a remarkable opinion of his fighting ability and decided to go right after the big fellows, though he never in all his life beat any one save a second rate dub or steam beer fighter.

Luke Marich, one of the new promoters, believes that Gans and the Boer would make a great fight and he has been breaking his neck to match the pair for the April date. He allowed Unholz to rib him up very strong, but now he is getting jerry to the tactics and believes those who have been trying to tell him that Unholz only wants to get the loser's end of the purse.

In the meantime, Sullivan, who is credited with a knockout against Abe Attel, has been unable to land anything here. Several promoters have been endeavoring to put Sullivan on with Owen Moran, the English featherweight, but Moran is laying for a chance to get another shot at Attel. He is knowing that Sullivan is tough game, has passed him up for the present at least.

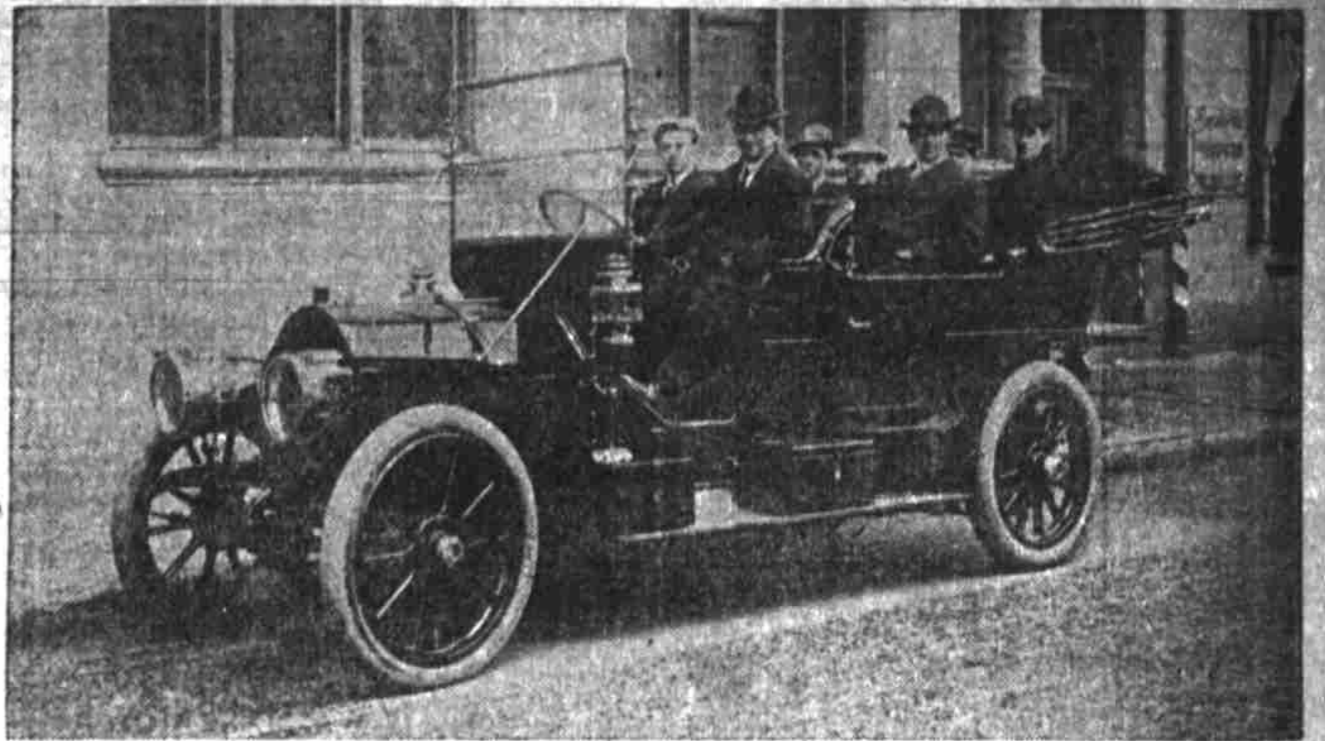
A novel feature of the various athletic feats planned for the entertainment of the fleet will be the great Irish field day that is scheduled to take place at the Ingleside racetrack on Sunday, May 19. Already preparations for the carnival are well under way and unless something unforeseen happens it will prove to be a wonder in its line.

The main event will be a hurling match between two teams made up of the best hurlers that Old Ireland ever sent to the Golden state. It was necessary for the promoters of the proposed event to send all the way to the Emerald Isle for hurlers, the sticks that are used in the game. This will be something new for the officers and men under Admiral Evans' charge.

Besides the hurling match, there will be a game of Gaelic football and a program of varied athletic events that generally go to make up a field day. Invitations have been sent to all the Olympic club, University of California and Stanford, cranks and it is expected that a record-breaking aggregation of stars will take part for the honor of Old Erin.

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tional game than ever. If luck favors the magnates at all—and indications are that it will—the coming baseball season gives promise of being the most successful one that San Francisco has known since the stars of bygone days

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