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BRAINARD'S

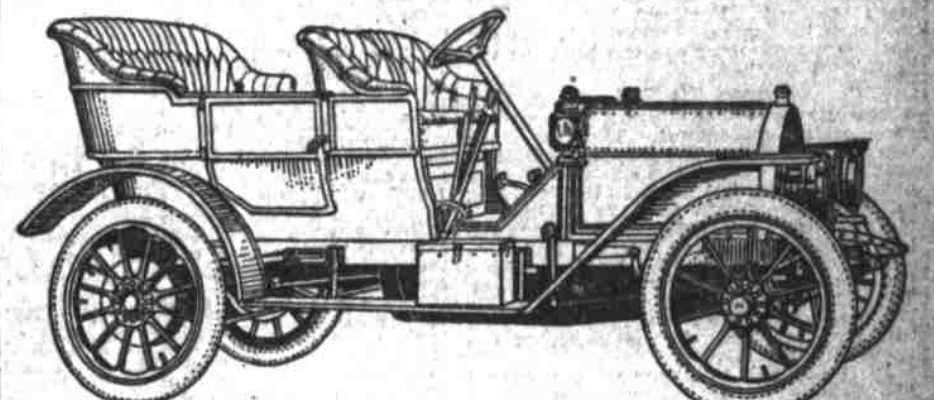
OPEN EVENINGS. 122 GRAND AVENUE

Agents for LOSER BEAVER MOTORS, heavy weight, high speed, medium weight, medium speed, heavy weight, slow speed, four-cycle, 1 to 5 cylinders, 2 to 75 horsepower.



The Launches will be sold at a bargain if sold at once. Agents for NIAGARA MARINE MOTORS, medium weight, medium speed, four-cycle, 5 to 40 horsepower. SECOND HAND LAUNCHES, CANOES AND BOATBOATS. THESE ARE BARGAINS.

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Fred A. Bennett

PREMIER REO KISSELKAR FORD 495 Alder St. 1409-11 Broadway, 308-11 Second Ave., Portland, Ore. Seattle, Wash. Spokane, Wash.

On producing youngsters who are the best bets inside the ropes. It is hardly believed they are the equals of the northerners when it comes to proficiency in the half-welson and toe-hold. Nearly all the native youngsters who have gained fame in and about the Bay City in the prize ring are products of the two big athletic clubs, Olympic and Reliance, the former turning out the greater number of crack youngsters who have turned professional.

CATALOGUES NOW OUT

The Great Annual Breeders' Sale

Of Standard Bred Horses and Pure Bred Cattle AT AUCTION. 250 HORSES—MATCHED TEAMS, SINGLE DRIVERS, RACE HORSES, SADDLERS—20 standard bred stallions, 60 registered mares—Morgan's standard bred and thoroughbred HEREFORD AND SHORTHORN CATTLE THE BLUE RIBBON SALE OF THE WEST—Horses sold at Lewis and Clark Fair Grounds April 28-29-30. Cattle sold at Union Stockyards May 1. PORTLAND HORSE SALE CO. Send for Catalogue 12 Hamilton Bldg., Portland, Or.

COMING TOURNEY FULL OF GINGER

Classiest Bunch of Amateur Boxers and Wrestlers Ever Got Together.

SEVEN ATHLETIC CLUBS WILL SEND DELEGATES

Chairman Frank Believes List of Ring and Mat Artists Will Aggregate Seventy-Five Star Performers—Multnomah Club Ready.

Never in the history of amateur boxing and wrestling on the Pacific coast has such a tournament been pulled off as that being sponsored by the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club for April 23, 24 and 25. That held during the Lewis and Clark exposition has always been considered the greatest, but it cannot begin to compare with the one in prospect.

Seven of the greatest athletic clubs in California, Oregon and Washington will send representatives, in addition to entries from many of the smaller clubs. Edgar Frank, who has charge of the entry list, states that beyond a doubt there will be 75 wrestlers and boxers take part in the tournament. Seven classes have been set aside for the young boxers and wrestlers, ranging from 105 pounds to over 145 pounds, or the heavyweight division.

Regardless of statements made that the tournament would also serve as a tryout for the Olympic team, which is not the case. The Amateur Athletic union committee having the games in charge is uncertain as to whether a boxing or wrestling team can be sent across the water. It is largely a question of expense. In a similar case, President James E. Sullivan of the governing body says that unless \$40,000 can be raised to send a team of athletes to London, it will be impossible to drop and nothing but the track and field athletes will represent America.

It is finally decided to invade Britain with a ring and mat squad, the tournament will be held later, probably during May. Very likely the Multnomah club will have the honor of providing the gymnasium for the event.

Assurances have already been received that the Olympic club of San Francisco, the Reliance club of Oakland, the Vancouver Athletic club, the Spokane Athletic club, Seattle Athletic club and the University of Washington will send teams of from four to seven men. There is a possibility that Dewey Van Court, boxing and wrestling instructor of the Los Angeles Athletic club, will send several entries.

Van Court informed Frank several days ago that he would have a full team from the south, had not the visit of the fleet interfered with the plans. Frank, Portland chairman, has written the Los Angeles man, asking for at least two or three entries, if not a full team.

Mr. Harris, chairman of indoor athletics at the Olympia club, who was in the city during the week, has assured powers on Van Court. Van is the instructor who developed Jimmy Britt and was with the Olympia club, and Harris is anxious to know if as great success has attended his work in the southern section of California. Harris thinks the Olympic men would hang the sign on the best that Los Angeles can send up, and is going to tell Van as much.

Thursday and Friday nights have been set for the preliminary bouts, and the finals will be held on Saturday night. The bouts will be held in the Exposition rink building, which will have seats and accommodations for not less than 1,000 spectators. The athletic platform will be placed in the center of the rink and will be raised several feet. The high-class boxes, which surround the platform and extending back about 30 feet. The big gallery will also be utilized. The Exposition building is splendidly heated and after the clubmen get through will be brilliantly lighted. Strings of arc lights will reach over the arena and it will be possible to see the movements of the muscles of the men in action.

Joseph Teal, one of the old time athletes of the club, and Joe Smith will referee the boxing matches, and Herbert Greenland will officiate at the wrestling bouts. These are impartial officials, and their selection will meet with general approval.

While the entries have not been officially with the Multnomah club, they will probably be on file next week. Tryouts are to be held at several clubs between now and the appointed date, and the athletes will be recorded as soon as they are decided upon.

Multnomah is ready. Multnomah has her team ready and the men could step into the ring tomorrow. The boxers have been taking road work during the past week and have developed some good lung power. In the ring Multnomah will have the following men:

Boxing—115-pound class, George Miller, 145-pound class, Omar Dranga and Henry Niecken; 135-pound class, Jean West and Hood Botler; 145-pound class, Ted Rushton, heavyweight (above 155 pounds); Madden.

The wrestling team will have these entries: 115-pound class, Ed Kelly, 135-pound class, Win Percy, Otto Ott, E. D. Smith and Finnegan; 145-pound class, William Dennis.

Billy Ingalls of the Seattle Athletic club told Frank the other day that among his wrestlers would be Vane, in the 125-pound division, Venables is the man who recently threw Frank, who conceded about 10 pounds in weight. A couple of his boxers are Speck, at 125 pounds, and Chester Brown, at 145 pounds.

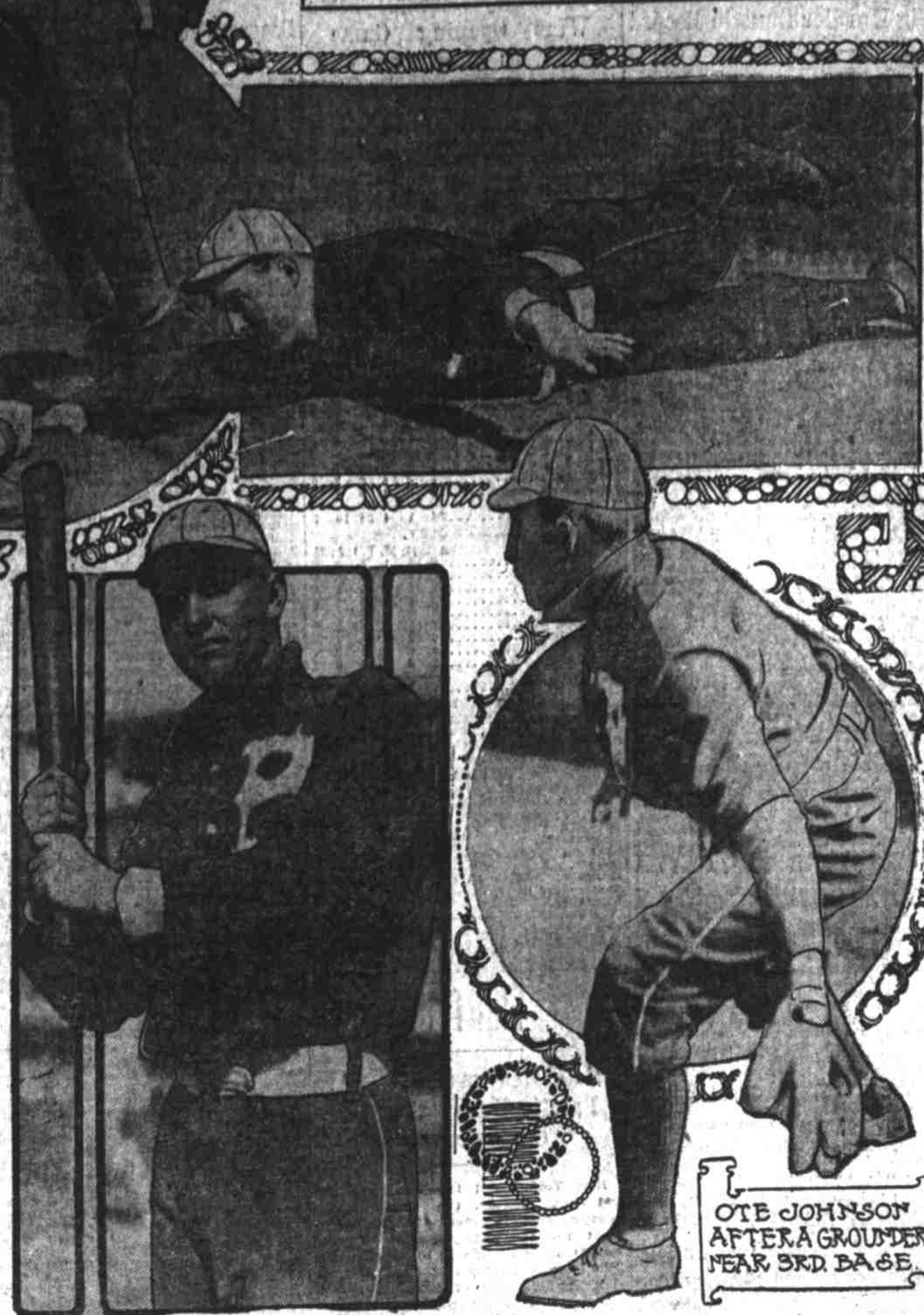
Spokane will be sure to send Orle, in the 145-pound, and Carabin, in the 135-pound, boxing matches. Her wrestlers will include John Adams, at 135 pounds, and Kann, a 145-pound chap.

There is a bunch of good boxers at Vancouver, and the Canadians feel certain that they will land some of the medals in the mit classes. The University of Washington is said to have few classy boxers, but has a wealth of wrestling material, out of which the collegians hope to carve a winning team.

Boxing has always been the long suit of the California Athletic club, and it is believed they will center their efforts on producing youngsters who are the best bets inside the ropes. It is hardly believed they are the equals of the northerners when it comes to proficiency in the half-welson and toe-hold. Nearly all the native youngsters who have gained fame in and about the Bay City in the prize ring are products of the two big athletic clubs, Olympic and Reliance, the former turning out the greater number of crack youngsters who have turned professional.

No parcels post or postal savings banks, either, of course. No anything, sprints.

Crack Players Who Helped Portland Win First Game Yesterday



OTE JOHNSON AFTER A GROUNDER NEAR 3RD BASE

DANZIG FIRST BASEMAN, AT BAT

makes good with the Beavers this year. He will not be at all surprising if the Philadelphia magnate drafts or buys Pinnace at the close of the season.

Babe Danzig, the giant Beaver first baseman, is another man who seems to be in right with the local fans. The big fellow has started off with a rush and promises to show a lot of class before the season is very far advanced. Though a bit clumsy on the initial sack, the big fellow is always for going after everything that comes his way and this helps a lot. He will never overlook a bet. All chances look alike to him. His sense of humor for work and they cannot make the task any too strenuous for him either.

At the bat is where the Babe will shine this year. He has the strength of an ox and he only goes after the good ones. He possesses the happy faculty of being able to line the ball right through the pitcher's box and already the local twirlers have the fear in their hearts every time he grabs hold of the big stick. Danzig has not torn off many long hits so far. Most of his bling hits have been short, choppy and very close to the pitcher. McCredie is elated over the big fellow and feels confident that he is the real find of the season.

It may not sound right to the Portland fans but the Beavers were as well received as the Seals by the local rooters at the opening game. Manager McCredie was as popular as any man in the city when he came up to the bat for the first time. Besides the rousing cheers of the 7,000 fans, Mac came in for a couple of small floral offerings from local admirers.

San Francisco has always been noted for its impartiality, especially in the world of baseball. As a general rule, all the visiting teams are given full credit for everything that they do well on the field. However, never before in the history of the game has any team received the hand that McCredie and his band of Beavers got the first time out this season.

Ed Kennedy, the big Beaver utility man, who jumped to the Fresno team of the outlaw league, is all the goods in the south. In the three games that he played out five hits for himself. He is playing the first bag and playing it well, and the fans of the rain city think all the world of him. Though McCredie can probably get along very nicely without the husky tosser, Mac has no good all around utility man on his staff and should one come his way it is an even money bet that he will grab him quick.

The outlaw people are still on the trail of many of the ball players of the Pacific Coast league. Nearly every day agents of the brush organization come around the benches and make low level talks to the players. So far, the Coast leaguers have been very loyal to the cause, Kennedy being the only man who listened to the pleasings of the tempter. Kennedy never would have jumped his contract with Portland had McCredie given him a regular place on the team. Ed stated the day before he jumped that he would not be the extra man for the greatest ball team in all the world.

Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan and Abe Attell will furnish the next pugilistic show in this city, on April 19, and it gives promise of being one worth going miles to see. The men are carded to go at 113 pounds at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. A weight that Sullivan says he can make very handily, though he has not done it for several years, fight with nearly all his battles at 125 and over.

As a ring warmer to the main event Freddie Landers, the California boy who made such a great showing in the east, is billed for a fifteen round set-to with Johnny Payne, the local light weight who has been coming so fast of late. If either of these boys show the desired class, it is more than likely that they will be boosted right up with the topnotchers.

The task of finishing Joe Gans and Battling Nelson together keeps the local

promoters side stepping at the present time and everybody seems to be up in the air regarding the layout. Gieson had the men apparently signed up for a 30 round battle in this city and everything looked rosy enough when Willis Britt, acting for Jimmy Coffroth, bested him where he could do so much better by fighting the negro 48 rounds at the Colima arena. But for the talk and win thinking it over a bit, he decided to take Britt's advice and so notified Gieson.

The latter has been hustling around town and assuring his friends that he will land the Dane yet. Gieson says that he has Gans consent to fight for him and nobody else, but these days, a fighter's word is not worth a million dollars to a promoter or anybody else. One promoter to another and at the present time nobody seems to know whether or not the lightweights will ever clash again or not. The chances are, however, that Coffroth will land the man in the long run. He is doing the trick for spite as well as for a chance to make some money out of the match. There is a bitter war on between the local promoter and the man who puts the fights on in San Mateo county. While this feud exists the fighters who are drawing cards get all the talk of it. In fact every mitt artist who signs for a fight is guaranteed a nice little penny for his bit, win, lose or draw.

McFARLAND PUTS OUT JIMMY BRITT

(Continued from Page Two.)

entered the ring at 8:05, accompanied by a retinue of records. Behind McFarland was Jim McGrath, Pat Kennally, Harry Gilmore, Tom Mackie and Pete Keefe. Behind Britt were Spider Kelly, Tiv Krelling, Kid McFadden and Willis Keefe. Eddie Henson challenged the winner for a \$5,000 side bet. Pete Sullivan, of Fall River, Mass., also challenged the winner. McFarland looked cool, but cool he wore a pair of sea green shoes. Britt wore a worried look, but appeared to be in grand condition.

The wind was rather raw when the boys stripped and they sat in the cold while the usual nerve-racking introductions were being pulled off. Among the other challenges buried was one by Bat Nelson to fight Gans at 125.

Britt swung with right and left, going to the floor from force of punches. Packy put light left to body and cleverly avoided Britt's left hand swing for body. Packy stabbed Jimmy with light left on nose. Britt opened up old cut on Packy's nose with light left. Round ended in a draw, honors even.

Round 2—Britt crouched low and missed two left leads for face. Packy lands right uppercut in clinch. Britt is short with wicked left swing. He lands light left hook on jaw. In clinch McFarland planted hard right on Britt's body. Packy is the aggressor. He puts two right uppercuts to nose in clinch. Packy catches Britt with light left on nose and a moment later gets there with

hard left to ear. They exchange lefts to body and right in clinch. Britt lands light left, body punch. McFarland was the aggressor. They were clinched at the bell. Packy had a shade the best of the round.

Round 3—Packy stabs Jimmy with two stiff straight lefts and cops Britt with right hand to jaw. Britt comes back with straight right on chin. Jimmy lands hard left rip to body and Packy cops him with stiff right handers on face. McFarland missed wicked left swing. Britt did the same. Packy stabbed Jimmy with straight left and soaked him hard right in body. Britt missed two left swings and Packy peppered him with rights and lefts.

Britt was forced to clinch and hold for dear life. Packy landed hard right swing at the gong. McFarland's round by a block.

Britt swings go wild. Round 4—Packy puts two straight lefts to face. Britt puts left to body and Packy cops him with right hand to chin. Britt marks Packy's eye with right. Packy bobbed Britt with stiff right jab punch. Britt fights wildly missing swings with both hands. McFarland seemed to be playing with Britt at this stage of the game. He seldom misses, to face and a right to jaw puts Jimmy down just as the gong sounded. He was all but out. It does not look as though he can go another round.

Round 5—Britt puts two lefts to body. He comes back with lefts to same body. McFarland catches him with series of rights to jaw and had Britt hanging on ropes. Britt came back gamely. He took more hard rights that stagger him. Jimmy holds hard in clinch. Britt puts hard left to body. McFarland can't land the knockout punch. McFarland puts three rights to head, which land on Britt's gloves. Britt is very tired, but keeps his jaw covered. Packy staggered Jim with hard right just before the bell.

Round 6—The fight has been a speed marvel so far. Britt tries with right and left for head, but misses. McFarland cops him with hard right and left to face. Packy cops him with right to jaw and drops him. He was up at count of nine and went down again with right to jaw. He was up at eight. The same blow cut him down again.

Just then Britt's father jumped into the ring and the referee gave the fight to McFarland. Britt was out. The final round lasted two minutes and 23 seconds. A few seconds after Britt was dragged to his corner physicians were called for as it was thought that the native son was hurt, but before a physician could be found Britt left the ring. He was out. He was out in every department of the game.

SECRETARY CHASE IS ANXIOUS TO GET DOGS

W. M. Davis, president of the Portland Kennel club, is antipathetic over the prospective success of the coming show, and says that nothing will be left undone to make the exhibit the most successful in the history of the city.

"Of course, it is early in the game now," he said this afternoon, "but we will have the greatest number of entries and the best lot of dogs on exhibition that we ever have had. More cups also will be given away than at any previous show and the competition will be keen."

Owners should not wait until the last minute to enter their dogs, as there will undoubtedly be a great rush at the finish. The secretary, E. T. Chase, now is ready to receive entries at his office in the Lumber Exchange, Second and Stark streets.

If you will bring \$10 along you may bind the bargain for the purchase of a dog. It makes no difference which way you go, there are no values that will compare with Evason's. Take the dog car, today, Sunday, and see the agent at the tract, The Spanton Co.

BASEBALL

TODAY 2:30 P. M. First Series Tri-City League Season '08 WEST PORTLAND "FRANKS" vs. EAST PORTLAND "TRIPLE T" VAUGHN STREET GROUNDS Bleachers, 25c; Stand, 35c.

RAFTERY SLIDING INTO 3RD BASE AS McARDLE PUT THE BALL ON HLM.

BEAVERS DOPEY RUNNING BASES

Slattery Says They Remind Fans of a Flock of Dray Horses.

NORTHERNERS LOOK LIKE WINNING TEAM

Linup Seems Equally as Strong as Bunch Which Copped Pennant Two Years Back—Pinnace and Danzig Touch Hearts of Rooters.

By Will J. Slattery. San Francisco, April 11.—As usual, the Portland baseball team starts the season in this city by taking a ride on the toboggan and, as in the past, the San Francisco nine is the one that greases the slide. Though fighting like a bunch of tigers driven to bay, the Beavers do not seem able to get into the going. Any of the hard-look that is going the rounds is invariably slipped to the northern fans. This never breaks right for them at the opening of the season for some reason or another and Manager McCredie has aged ten years since a cry of "play ball" sounded a week ago.

Portland has a good ball team—a great team in fact, but there is something lacking. The boys are all full of pepper and they get into the game like a bunch of three-time winners. However, they invariably make some kind of a blunder before the game is five innings old and instead of going ahead and winning the game, they do the fall down work right along.

The principal fault of the team seems to be its inability to run the bases. In the few games played thus far, the Beavers have acted like a flock of dray horses on the paths. Though McCredie blames that not one of his men has lead in his shoes or bricks in his stockings, the work of the tossers on the bases belies the statements of their leader. Not one member of the team has thus far showed any speed after getting on the initial sack.

McCredie stated before the opening of the season that he had a nine that would travel a bit on the paths and incidentally show the scores of the catches with reputations for pegging men out on long distance throws. But so far, Mac's predictions have all fallen by the wayside and his men have either been duck soup for the local backstops, Berry and LaLonge, or else they have stumbled on the job when they should have been up and striking.

Take for instance the game of last Sunday when Portland outdid San Francisco nearly four to one and then lost out by a run. Time after time, a lively man on the bags would have been home, had the boys been able to travel even at ordinary speed, they could have put at least half a dozen runs over and given the Seals a good walloping before the first crowd was over the fence.

McCredie has apparently become jerry to the shortcoming of his followers and he has soon become the cause of a great deal of his time to tearing into them and reading passages from the base-running bible. He has been going out to the ball park in the mornings and puts each member through a line of work on the paths. He believes that the boys are able to travel even at ordinary speed, they could have put at least half a dozen runs over and given the Seals a good walloping before the first crowd was over the fence.

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Pinnace, the little Indian pitcher, is the boy who is making good with the fans of this city and Oakland. From the very moment he made such a remarkable showing against the Seals in last Tuesday's game across the bay, the redskin has been all the talk with the fans. He is the sort of a pitcher they like. He is nice and lively about the plate and he is nice and lively about his work. If a fielder makes an error behind him, he only smiles and tries all the harder. He is going to win a lot of money for the team this year. Pinnace has a great habit of curving the ball over the rubber, and three and two on the batsman. He is not afraid to take a chance and that is why he meets with success. He has the opposing pitchers worried all the time and he does not give them a chance to think the matter over. His motto is speed in his actions. He mixes up his curves very cleverly and uses a change in pace that is very effective at all times. The Indian had his experience in the big brass a couple of years ago when Connie Mack put him to work on the Philadelphia American league team for a while. Pinnace did not have much experience at that time and really he did not receive an even break. Mack still likes the little redskin and he