

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1913.

BEAVERS SHUT OUT COLLEGIANS SIX TO NOTHING: M'CREIDIE SELECTS OUTFIELDERS FOR SEASON

BEAVERS TROUNCE ST. MARY'S COLLEGE LADS AT VISALIA

Portland's Three Gunners
Combine Head and Arm
Work—Score 6 to 0.

By R. A. Cronin.
Visalia, Cal., March 8.—Those pestiferous young lads from St. Mary's college, who are as apt to lick the Boston Red Sox as they are the boys from Watta, California, were giving a tantalizing trouncing this afternoon by Manager McCreddie's Portland hopefuls, 6 to 0, due mainly to well oiled pitching of Messrs. Stanley, Carson and Hagerman. For the most part the Beaver gunners used their noodles against the students, instead of their arms, but when Al Carson was pushed into the fray for his little part, he uncorked a series of curves and hops that had the St. Mary's students guessing a bit. Young Johnson was given poor support at the start but after the fifth the professionals were lucky to get a foul off him.

Berry and Kores star.
In the sixth inning he fanned Rodgers, Loan and Chadbourne with his sharp southpaw hooks. McCreddie was not a bit partial and threw 16 men into the contest. Dutch Kores and Claude Berry were the little bearcats with the stick, Claudio getting a single and a triple in two times up, and Kores a single and a double in four times.

Walter Doane was there with two out of three besides pilfering two bases. Chick Cunningham kicked in with a beautiful double to right field that gave him 323 average for the day. Flash Fitzgerald got a pretty double in two times at bat. Derrick was the hard-luck boy of the afternoon. He was not feeling well at the start of the game, but fielded splendidly and stole a base. It was not his afternoon though to smash any of the offerings of the student southpaw safely. Papa's single, Clafflin's sacrifice and Fitzgerald's error of Horan's fly to right, put the visitors on the Beaver doorstep in the first inning, but Stanley put a little on the ball and fanned Guisto and caused Childs to arch to Cunningham.

In the fourth inning Childs crowded a triple into Cunningham's territory, but Stanley fanned two of the next three men and the third fled out. Cunningham opened for Portland with a double to right and took third on Fitzgerald's sacrifice. Doane laid a beauty over first and Chick scampered home. Kores sizzled over second to start the second inning, went to second and third on wild pitches, and cantered home when Berry drove the ball through short.

Fitzgerald began the third with a double to right, went to third on Doane's out and after Derrick skied to Papa's, who goes to the Northwestern league this year. Fitz peddled in on Kores' long drive to left. Kores never stopped running, taking third when he saw the throw was going to be bad, and home when it got past the third baseman. Berry initiated the fourth inning like Kores operated in the third. Claudio was a three-bagger to left and he kept on to home when he saw Childs' relay going wild.

Doane and Derrick put the college infield up in the air in the fifth, for the last score singled over short and took second on Hayden's error, then Derrick walked and the two did a little cavorting that gave Doane a chance to steal third while Derrick ducked back to first. This was followed by a delayed double steal and Doane scored. After that the Beavers could do nothing with Johnson, whose support tightened.

Twiflers Pitch Great Ball.
Stanley, Carson and Hagerman pitched great ball, in fact, as good as one sees during the season. Stanley equaled Higginbotham's strike-out record, while Hagerman gave the first walks that a Portland pitcher has given this season. Mike McCormick was out in uniform today and may get in the game tomorrow, in the meantime young Hillan is playing a knockout game at third. McCreddie thinks he is very promising. Practically all of the Beavers have been com-

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ALL FOOLS' DAY NOW LOOKED UPON BY MAC AS OMEN OF VICTORY

Visalia, Cal., March 8.—Walter McCreddie has his old superstition working again, and this is what it is: He thinks April's fool day, the opening day of the Pacific league schedule, will give him his first initial win since 1906, the year of the earthquake. The only time Portland ever won an opening game was in 1906, when Win French pitched the Beavers to victory over Mike Fisher's Fresno club at Fresno, Cal., in the old Coast league. That was the year Portland won its first championship. Since then, at San Francisco and Los Angeles, where the Beavers alternate in opening, something has always happened to blast McCreddie's hopes. He has been thinking the April 1 date over for some time and at last has reached the conclusion that All Fools' day is a good omen and that the six year string of defeats is to be broken at last.

FIELDING LINEUP FOR INITIAL CONTEST WITH SAN FRANCISCO PICKED

McCreddie Selects What He Believes to Be Winning Hitting, Fielding Combination.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Pappa, rf	5	0	1	1	1	0
Clafflin, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Horan, c	4	0	1	8	2	0
Guisto, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
Childs, ss	3	0	1	1	3	2
Wilson, cf	4	0	0	2	1	1
Hayden, 2b	3	0	2	2	3	1
Wallace, of	4	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	34	0	6	24	16	3

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Cunningham, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Fitzgerald, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Chadbourne, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Doane, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Marlot, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Derrick, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Kores, ss	4	2	2	2	1	1
Hellman, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rodgers, 3b	3	0	1	2	2	1
Berry, c	2	1	3	7	0	0
Loan, of	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Krapp, of	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hagerman, p	1	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	21	6	11	27	10	3

MATTY M'INTYRE MAY PLAY WITH VANCOUVER

Vancouver, B. C., March 8.—Matty McIntyre, last year with the San Francisco Seals, and the boss slugger of the Coast league, who was for a long time one of Hugh Jennings' mainstays with the Detroit Tigers, wants to wear a Vancouver uniform this year, and has asked Bob Brown, the president of the local baseball club, for a berth. McIntyre recently purchased his own release from the Seals, paying \$1000 therefor, and will probably want to be reimbursed in that sum by whoever secures his services this year. Before his departure for Seattle last night, President Brown wired Matty asking his terms, and a strong effort will be made to land him if his ideas of his own value are not too high.

YOUNG JACK O'BRIEN, THE 18-YEAR-OLD BROTHER OF JACK O'BRIEN, THE FORMER MIDDLE-WEIGHT FIGHTER, IS TO BOX FREDDIE WELSH 20 ROUNDS AT PONTYPRIDD, WALES, ON APRIL 2. THE WEIGHT AGREED UPON IS THE NEW ENGLISH WEIGHT INTRODUCED FOR LIGHTWEIGHTS IN CHAMPIONSHIP CONTESTS, 135 POUNDS RINGSIDE.

"MYSTERIOUS" BILLY THINKS HE CAN DO THE COME-BACK STUNT NOW

Vancouver, B. C., March 8.—William Smith of Portland, who 15 years ago was familiar to ring followers all over America and England as the famous "Mysterious Billy," is in town tonight. In discussing ring affairs, Billy expressed a wish to hook up with Tommy Burns, former heavyweight champion. Smith said: "I see Tommy Burns is talking of coming back. Well, I have just as much right to come back as he has. I am going to run down to Calgary to talk business with Mr. Burns and if he feels that he would like to try the come-back on somebody, why I am his man. I will battle with him for the heavyweight championship of Canada and I don't think he will care to go any further after he gets through with me."

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Artie Krueger, center fielder	3	1	1	1	0	0
Walter Doane, left fielder	1	0	0	0	0	0
Justin Fitzgerald, right fielder	3	1	1	1	0	0
Chester Chadbourne, utility outfielder	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chick Cunningham, utility outfielder	3	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	11	2	3	3	0	0

By R. A. Cronin.

When Portland lines up against San Francisco Tuesday, April 1, in the initial game of what is expected to be the greatest season in the history of the Pacific Coast league, Manager McCreddie will station Artie Krueger in center field with Doane and Fitzgerald as his flankers, provided injuries do not disrupt his present plans. He believes that, with this trio he will have the greatest hitting and fielding combination in the league, not barring Vernon's splendid triple of veldters or Los Angeles' great triumvirate.

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Here is McCreddie's theory of outfielding. Oakland has a ball park in which a home run can be made in any field, and Los Angeles is pretty much the same way with the fences moved 50 feet back on all sides. Now it will take speed to cut off extra bases in these parks provided the ball gets past the outcroppings. It will be much like the going in the major leagues, where a flatfooted outfielder like Core of Los Angeles or Swain of Sacramento would be lost. A man must be able to retrieve outfield hits as well as, to whang the ball around the enclosure at a 300 clip to stick. McCreddie has given the matter much thought and he thinks the aforementioned outfielders will be just the thing. He wants Fitzgerald and Doane out there on the clover because they can cover a lot of ground and he also wants them on either side of a fellow like Krueger, who can give all the balance that is necessary. McCreddie thinks that Krueger is the greatest minor league outfielder in the country and he does not see how he can keep him out of the game, even though Chadbourne is also one of the best outfielders in the game. Chad, however, is not the equal of Krueger as a hitter as the averages will show, but at that he is one of the best lead-off men in the country. He is a far better fielder than Doane or Fitzgerald, a fact which every body conversant with the game will readily admit. But these boys are coming fast. Doane was woefully weak on hard hit balls last spring, but he improved rapidly and came like a flash toward the end of the season. With a

year's experience he ought to be one of the best in the country.

Fitzgerald has been suffering from a sore arm but had massage artist working on it last winter and he says there is no pain and a great deal of strength in the flipper. He has been working along slowly under Trainer Schmieder's eye and bids fair to be able to start the season in great shape. Fitzgerald is a natural hitter and one of the fastest men in baseball, major or minor. McCreddie will give him a special course of instruction in running bases this season and looks for him to be as valuable in that offensive department as Rollie Zelder of the Seals in 1908 or Bill Leard of the Oaks last year, both of whom McCreddie credits with being the real factors in winning the pennants for their respective ball clubs. McCreddie figures that if Fitzgerald can purloin 80 bases and Doane 60 next year, the rest of the club ought to do enough hitting to convert many of their steals into runs.

Fielding Line-Up.

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Justin Fitzgerald, right fielder.
Chester Chadbourne, utility outfielder.
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McCreddie is fully decided upon keeping five outfielders this season. He was asked as to the fate of young Chick Cunningham, the best of bats he created a sensation in the last few weeks of last season, being the second high batter in the league, and he emphatically stated that he would keep the youngster on the Beaver fly chasing staff throughout the coming campaign. He regards Cunningham as the greatest natural batter he has ever seen, and he is sure that his last season were of the clean cut order. He is not quite as fast on the paths as Doane or Fitzgerald, but neither of them has much on him in rambling after a skier.

The little Irishman has a cheery disposition, is one of the best of bats he has only 19 years old. The old heads on the ball club have taken kindly to him and are giving him all the pointers that they can during the training season. However, some of them believe that he shows so much aptitude that he ought to be sent over to the Colts, where he can have a chance to be in the game every day.

It has been a long time since McCreddie was equipped with such a wealth of pasturers and he finds himself in such a predicament in making his selection for regulars that he has concluded to carry all six of the men that he now has on his staff, which means that young Fortier, drafted from the Union association, will have to leg it over the blades in the equine outfield next summer. "If Krueger would run headfirst into the fence or do a double home run every time he catches a fly ball, he would be regarded as the greatest outfielder in all the world up in Portland," said Manager McCreddie. "He can't pull any of that Carlisle stuff because he knows just about where the ball is going to be hit and plays the territory. They rarely disgust him and for that reason he doesn't have to do a circus catch. Krueger catches a ball so easily and gracefully that the fans thing he is loafing, when as a matter of fact they are mighty hard chances made to look easy. I wish I had three outfielders

NAP SQUAD WILL BE OUT IN FIRST FULL CONTEST TOMORROW

Each Member Will Be Given a
Chance to Work; Catcher
O'Neil May Join Team.

Pensacola, Fla., March 8.—Manager Birmingham did not work the Nap squad very hard today because he wanted them to be in trim for the first full game tomorrow. Every member will be given a chance to work and Birmingham expects to get a good line on the recruits. Word was received today that Catcher O'Neil, a hold-out, may join the team next week. Pitcher Cullop, another hold-out, has not been heard from and the Nap management has given up hopes of getting him into the fold before the season starts.

Pirates Sign Indian.

Pittsburg, March 8.—With an Indian signed, a conference arranged with the hold-outs, the second squad leaving Pittsburg tonight, and the advance guard leaving West Baden tomorrow for St. Louis and thence to Hot Springs, Pirate fandom began to sit up and take notice today.

The Pirates missed Jim Thorpe, but it is announced today that George Eastman a South Dakota redskin, had been signed.

Manager Fred Clark sent word from West Baden that he had written to Hendrix, Byrne and Carey, hold-outs, suggesting a conference in St. Louis and that Byrne was ready to talk and probably Carey would be ready to talk.

Bad weather at West Baden caused the move on Hot Springs almost a week ahead of time.

St. Louis Plays Game.

Columbus, Ga., March 8.—The regulars and the remnants of the St. Louis Cardinals clashed here this afternoon in the first practice game of the season. Manager Huggins made many shifts and changes in the lineup of the two teams until the small crowd of fans could not tell which team was the regulars. The game developed into a hard workout and no attention was paid to the score.

Clarke Wants 99 Wins.

West Baden, Ind., March 8.—Thirteen hundred victories in 14 years is the ambition of Manager Fred Clark of the Pirates, whose team has won 1301 games since he took charge 13 years ago. That's 99 victories this year. Clark's percentage is .421 and led a pennant team four years.

Recruit Shows Class.

Tampa, Fla., March 8.—Recruit Sutcliffe, who "blew" some days ago when bleacherites poked fun at his No. 13 feet, came into his own this afternoon. He dishes them so rapidly that the beat Tampa batting timber was unable to connect. The Cubs meanwhile were pasting the ball around the lot and the final score was 16 to 1.

Chase Badly Spiked.

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 8.—Hal Chase of the Yankees was badly spiked

SEALS WIN IN GAME FROM WHITE SOX OF CHICAGO IN BAY CITY

Not an Error Resulted From
Nine Inning Session at San
Francisco Yesterday.

(By the International News Service.)
San Francisco, Cal., March 8.—The Seals won from the Chicago White Sox today, 2 to 1. Not an error marred the nine-inning session. Three White Sox pitchers displayed their wares and two of San Francisco's 1913 acquisitions showed their samples.

Doctor Thomas started off in a way to remind the fans of his nickname which is "Prost," but the doctor soon thawed out. One bad inning, in which the Sox piled up three hits and tallied one run, was the Doc's introductory effort, but for the next four the Chicago team failed to get either hit or run, and the Seals' supporters who were calling the doctor "Prost" far short, were giving him his regular name of Forrest before he got through.

Howling Harry Hughes, so named because he can talk and doesn't, twirled the last four innings for the Seals. Comiskey's bat swung landed on Harry's shoos for five singles, but a scorer had to scatter them over the quarter of frames in such a way that no tallies resulted, and Hughes got credit for winning the Seals' first victory of the season.

Chicago started with Wolfgang, a pitcher who has tried out with the big leaguers before; he had had time locating the plate. He started off with four balls to Hoffman and then gave Kibbler three before he got one over. The Seals only got three hits off him, but one of them was timely enough to send a run over.

Two hits of Healon, the big San Francisco boy who is being given a trial by the Sox, gave the Seals their other run.

The score:
R. H. E.
White Sox No. 1.....1 8 0
San Francisco.....2 3 0
Batteries—Wolfgang, Healon, Lange and Schalk; Thomas, Hughes and Spencer, Schmidt.

In a scrub game here today and will be out of practice for at least two weeks, according to his physician. Hal was playing second on the regulars against the Yankigans. In one of the earlier innings Harkerson, a Yankigan, rapped out a hard grounder to short and as the ball was shot to Chase, the runner from first slid into him feet first. Chase was painfully cut.

Browns Win Game.

Waco, Tex., March 8.—The St. Louis Browns this afternoon defeated Waco, 12 to 2. Until the seventh inning the local boys blanked the American leaguers but in the lucky season the Browns bunched hits and chased in seven runs. Waco scored one run in the opening inning on a poor throw by Olson, covering the second sack. Manager Stovall entered the game in the seventh and drove in the Browns' first two runs with a single.

M. C. Fleming was the star point winner of the Y. M. C. A. Pacific university track meet last Wednesday. Fleming scored 18 points.

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