

BASEBALL STARS NOT CREATURES OF LUCK, BUT MEN WHO HAVE MASTERED THE GAME

Continual Study and Practice Brings Success, Says Monte Cross; Learning Opponents' Signals Strong Fort of Manager Mack; Lesson "on Control."

Monte Cross, who played ball for many years with the Athletics and with St. Louis clubs, and who is now in his day, says there is no such thing as luck in baseball. Monte is positive that all good ball clubs, the ones that are always higher up in the race year after year, make a study of the game and players and that by thoroughly mastering every point they have little trouble in ridding of victories. Cross says that to become perfect in baseball, as in anything else, one must devote considerable time to the study of the game. That explains the reason, according to Cross, for the continued success of Manager Mack and the Philadelphia Athletics.

Having a system of signals is one of Mack's great secrets. Another is in knowing out what the other fellows are going to pull off. Mack and his players, says Cross, never fail to catch the signals of an opposing team, and when once they do everything is easy sailing. Says Cross:

"When the first man on the Athletics steps up to the plate he has instructions to watch closely every move that his opponents make in the field, and especially the pitcher. Lots of times a better can tell what a twirler is going to shoot over the plate by watching his foot. Then many fingers have certain little habits not noticed by the fans, perhaps, by which a smart ball tosser can tell just what kind of a curve is going to come over. This trick of telling what kind of a ball is to be thrown is done by closely observing the pitcher and also how he holds the sphere.

Fail to "Cover Up."
"Many pitchers fail to learn how to cover up when delivering a ball. I have noticed this at the spring training camps. Very few of the young pitchers know how to conceal what they are going to throw, and none of the pitchers can conceal the fact when they intend to toss the ball to first trying to nip a base runner. Most young pitchers will plainly show in throwing to the initial catch some little habit that should be easy for a base runner quickly to solve. The fault of the youngsters here, and it is the same with every recruit that comes up from the smaller leagues, is that when they are about to throw to first they will invariably drag their feet on the ground in making the quarter turn. When they are going to pitch to the batter they lift their feet. I want to tell you something of considerable interest that perhaps few of the fans have thought of. When a young bush league pitcher is brought up for trial and by his wonderful speed and great curve the manager decides to retain him, that does not necessarily mean that he is a good finger. Just because a recruit happens to have a

Amateur Baseball

The Timms-Cross team plays the soldiers at Vancouver this afternoon. The team at first: Roseman, second; Burns, shortstop; and Latham at third gives the pitchers an infield hard to beat. The outfield will be taken care of by Word, Hurn, Hinks and Duffy. South will play today with the local team on their diamond. April the 20th they will go to Vancouver for a game with the Soldier team, after which open dates are in order. For games, write J. F. Hinks, 124 Second street, Portland.

The Modern Maccabee baseball team is ready to begin on its third season of ball-playing, with a faster team than ever. The team at this time is ready to book dates with out of town teams that are desirous of mixing up with a good reliable amateur team. They will play today with the local team on their diamond. April the 20th they will go to Vancouver for a game with the Soldier team, after which open dates are in order. For games, write J. F. Hinks, 124 Fourth street; phone Main 2123, or Sellwood 2983.

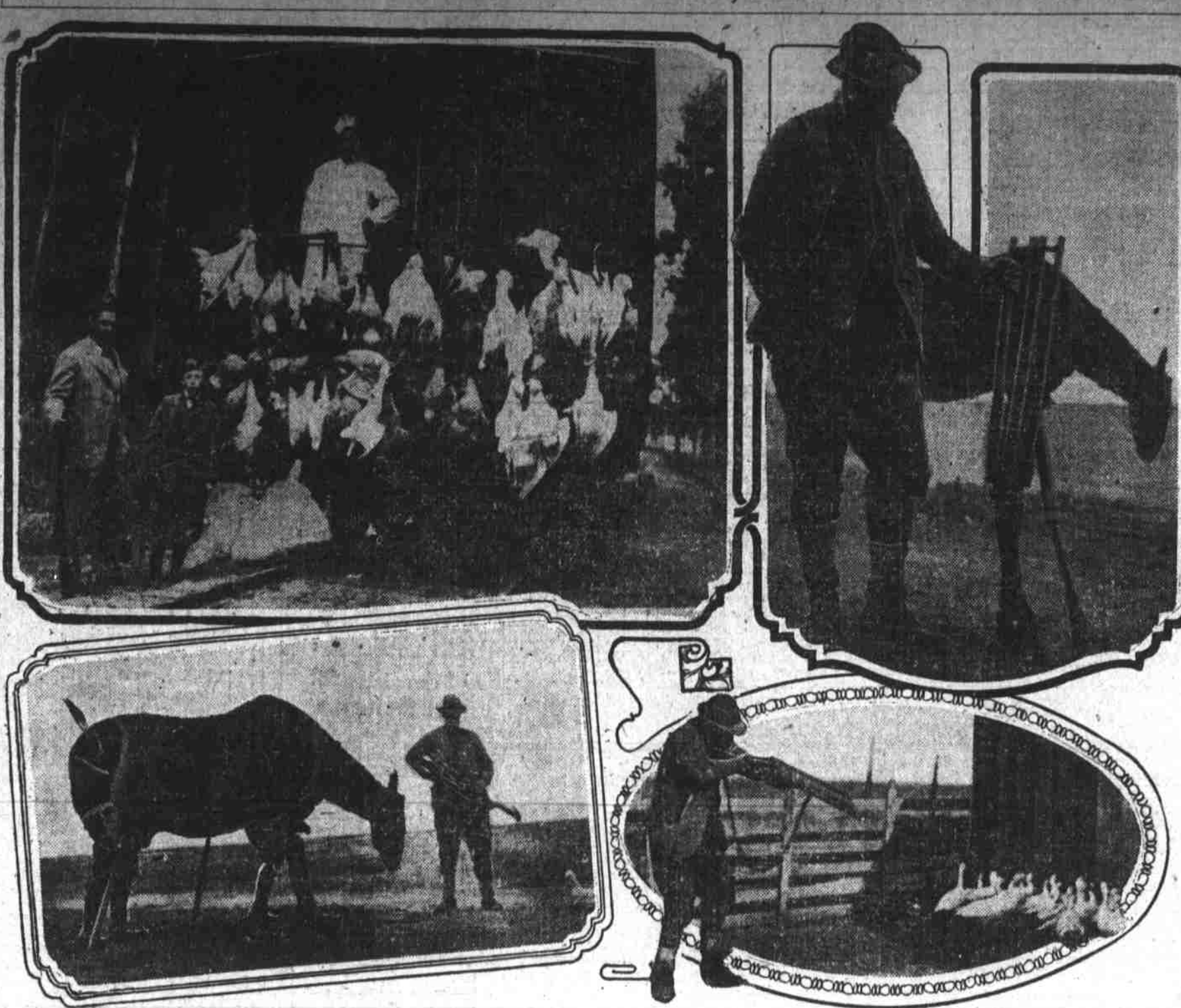
COLORED GIANTS PUT OVER WINNING TALLY ON PORTLAND COLTS

(Continued From Page One.)
side of the plate, by rapping one of Gatewood's givators into center field and he took third when Mohler grounded out on a hard chance to Porter. Fortier was hit with a pitched ball and then Dave went to third on a wild pitch, while Fortier was compelled to stick at first. Davis came in on Mahoney's infield out.

In the fourth the colored lads moved out of reach. Parks batted and ground out. Gatewood laid down a bunt in front of Fortier and "Ski" made Mohler jump high in the air to get it. Parks going safe at second. Gilrot caught Parks napping off second and tried to snuff out Gatewood, but he pulled up at third. Hutchinson filed to Fries and Gatewood walked. Duncan singled over first and Petway raced home. Gatewood going to third, and then scoring and the author of the "bingle" reached the plate. Gatewood batted and let a fair throw from Fries get away from him. Hill walked and Monroe doubled to right, chasing Duncan across. After that the colored lads did not have a chance. Mays relieved Gilrot after the fifth and pitched such air-tight ball that the Giants were completely puzzled.

What Our Boys Did.
In their half of the eighth the Colts scored again on Fortier's double that rattled the boards in right center. Cullen's infield out and Guign's long sacrifice to Hill.
It was in the seventh that the Colts got busy. Gatewood lost control and hit Bliss, who relieved Fortier in the sixth. Then Mays walked. Bancroft drove a two-bagger into left that scored Bliss, put Mays on third and chased Gatewood out of the box for Johnson. Kidder Mohler kicked across with a single over Monroe's dome and Pat and Dave were home. Fortier sacrificed and Cullen moved the kid up to third with a bunt down the third base line that Taylor fielded badly to Pierce. Then what should happen but send one down in the same general direction. Mistake Taylor, Gatewood, Hutchinson and Monroe played safe with the ball on its way toward short, but Mohler was unable to figure a chance on a short dash to the plate and the tying run was denied. The Colts, however, been able to judge the course of the globe it would have been easy for him to have registered. Guign forced Mohler at the plate and Cullen was handled by Johnson and Parks, who came in

HARNEY GEESE, LIKE TROJANS OF OLD, BETRAYED BY "HORSE"



Above, right—Bill Hanley's famous goose gun. Left—Results of one hunt. Below, right—The gun in action. Left—"Stalking Horse" Charley." Colonel Hanley himself is the fore pair of legs.

Burns, Or., April 12.—Colonel Bill Hanley and his famous four-barreled goose gun, the only one of its kind in the world, with which he entertains eastern visitors who come to central Oregon in quest of a little piquant Wild West adventure, has made life a serious problem to the wild geese of Harney county.

The colonel's goose gun is the curiosity of the county. It is made from two old English elephant guns that came across the Oregon trail 40 or 50 years ago. Two of its barrels are four bore and the other two are five bore. Each barrel shoots 10 to 11 drams of black powder, making 42 drams for a single round of the bloodthirsty weapon.

When the gun barks at a flock of wild geese anywhere from 25 to 125 of them bite the dust.

But unique as his gun is Colonel Hanley's method of getting his friends close enough to the wary birds to fire a broadside. In doing this, he enlists the services of his tame pet stalking horse, Charley.

Charles is original with Colonel Hanley. Only Charles' upper portion is kept in stock, the rest of him being supplied by whoever goes out on the hunt. That is, Colonel Hanley usually holds the forepart of Charles on his shoulder

ers and acts as his front legs, and a companion with the gun acts as his hind legs.

After that, it's just a case of letting nature take its course. The geese never suspect a thing until the four-barreled child cannon booms at them, and then they're dead.

In the picture, Hanley is the front part of the horse and carries the gun. His companion of the hind legs is Walter Hill.

POOR COACHING COSTS SEALS PAIR OF RUNS

Northerners Find Spider Baum and Win Easily by Score of 7 to 3.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, April 12.—The frisky Seals found Spider Baum this afternoon for six doubles and five runs in the fourth frame. That was enough for the Howard boys and it was enough for Baum, for he was charged with the defeat and Roy Litt went in the next inning to finish. The final tally was 7 to 3 in favor of the northerners, who at least have hit on to the knack of banging the ball.

Business was slack in the Seal emporium during the first two frames, but they began to find Spider in the third, when Henley was safe at first on a hot grounder to Litch. Mundorf hit clean for a clean one to center but McDardle made the third out on a grounder to McDardle.

Baum was safe for a few moments, and his backers grabbed off a single tally in the third to help him out. By all rights four singles should have meant at least two runs, but poor coaching of Carlisle at third led him into a sure out.

McCardle led off for San Francisco with a triple in the fourth and Johnston duplicated. Zimmerman struck out, as did Henley, but in between were the two singles and a walk. Mundorf singled and McCardle hit safely.

Cartwright secured a run off Hitt in the sixth and Henley did the same thing in the eighth.

RICH MATERIAL FOR COACH



Hugo Bezdek.

(Special to The Journal.)
University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., April 12.—Through the football season for 1913 appears to have the brightest outlook in years, Oregon football men are not remaining idle waiting for the season to open. When Coach Bezdek arrives from Kansas next fall he will probably find the greatest array of football material ever assembled at Oregon, so declare the more enthusiastic ones. Bezdek is recognized over the northwest as a great coach, and his influence is already felt as a drawing card to allure the better high school athletes from all parts of the northwest; from Aberdeen, Washington to points in California.

All of Oregon's 1912 team, excepting Edward Bailey, the giant tackle, and Dean Walker, a halfback, are expected back. To fill the two holes will be many men. Beckett, a Washington high school tackle and captain last year, is looked upon as a possible candidate for Bailey's tackle position. His work last year was greatly admired by football men here. Bill Tuerck, now in the university, already stepped into the position of second pitcher on the Oregon baseball team, is a big linesman, who has played tackle for Washington high. Many freshmen will seek Walker's halfback job. There is Ross, the phenomenal fullback on the Eugene high team last year. He came from Cover d'Alene.

get them over and four of the Cardinals five tallies originated in gifts, that preceded gentle binging. Cheney and Smith were finally called upon, but failed to stage the rescue.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS WIN
Miller Huggins Team Gets Opener; Score 5 to 3.
Chicago, April 12.—Miller Huggins' St. Louis Cardinals captured the season's opener from the Cubs in a cut-throat duel of twirlers this afternoon. The score was 5 to 3, Lavender caught

SCHULTZ LOSES LONG DRAGGED-OUT GAME

Angels Find Solon Pitcher, for Five Hits and He Is Poorly Supported.

(By the International News Service.)
Sacramento, Cal., April 12.—Once again Toots Shultz went to the mound for the Sacramento Wolves, and once again he failed to deliver the goods. Pop Dillon's Angels found him for five hits and a hit batter in the second and when Stark and Kenworthy contributed a couple of costly errors Los Angeles put the game on ice with six runs. George Harden relieved Shultz after the Angels had batted around and still had only one man out. Harden showed to better advantage, but Jack Ryan was too much for the Wolves, who could bunt their hits effectively in only one frame.

The game dragged along for two hours and 55 minutes and there is yet to be played the first game on the local lot this year in less than two hours.

In the third inning Empire Field changed balls three times, ruling that Ryan and Brooks, the Angels' battery men, were discoloring the new balls with the use of kerosene. A few minutes later he put Brooks out of the game on the same charge but Pop Dillon insisted that Newhouse had no evidence of any discoloring work and promised to take up the matter with President Baum. Boles went into the game unannounced and there was no more trouble.

The second inning was the game as far as results counted. The score:

LOS ANGELES.
Page, 2b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Ellis, cf..... 1 1 2 0 0 0
Moore, 2b..... 2 0 0 1 0 0
Maggart, cf..... 4 1 1 0 0 0
Howard, cf..... 0 2 0 0 0 0
Gill, 1b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Johnson, ss..... 1 2 1 1 0 0
Brooks, c..... 2 0 0 0 0 0
Boles, c..... 3 0 2 0 0 0
Ryan, p..... 3 2 1 0 0 0
Ferritt, p..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 35 8 27 8 2

BASEBALL CLUB BOOSTER PARADE WILL BE HUMMER

Real Noise and Then 'Some to Be Rule Tuesday, on Day Pacific Coast League Opens in Portland.

If you are down town Tuesday afternoon and hear a great deal of unusual noise, do not be alarmed, for the Portland Baseball Boosters' club will parade in honor of the Portland eBayers, which, with Los Angeles, open the Pacific Coast league season here on that day.

Plans for this parade eclipse even those for a Fourth of July celebration. The parade is to be given under the auspices of the recently organized Portland Boosters' club, of which Robert L. Stevens is president. George L. Baker has charge of all arrangements of the affair, and will be grand marshal of the parade.

The parade will be in six divisions, each in charge of a marshal. The line of march has not yet been chosen, but will be over the principal down town streets. The divisions follow:

First Division.
Charles T. Moore, president of the Portland Ad club, marshal of division. McElroy's band; Mayor Runklight and party in automobiles; Ralph W. Dinges, supreme dictator of Grand Lodge of Moose and party in automobiles; Portland Baseball Boosters' club; float with Ad club quartet and Ad club baseball team.

Second Division.
W. T. Pangle, marshal of division; Brown's band; Portland Beavers and Los Angeles Angels.

Third Division.
Charles F. Berg, marshal of division; Prasp's band; Harriman club with 100 members; Harriman club floats.

Fourth Division.
Ray Barkhurst, marshal of division; third regiment band; Spanish American war veterans in automobiles; veterans' float, "The Girl I Left Behind Me"; Grand Army fire and drum corps in automobiles.

Fifth Division.
James E. Appleby, marshal of division; Rotary club; Progressive Business Men's club; East Side Business Men's club, Transportation club and kindred organizations.

Sixth Division.
A. G. Clark, marshal of division; Campbell's band; floats from various business houses.

To avoid delay, the different divisions will form as follows: First division on Salmon street, east of Broadway; second division on Salmon street, west of Broadway; third division, Taylor street, east of Broadway; fourth division on Taylor street west of Broadway; fifth division on Yamhill street, east of Broadway; sixth division on Yamhill street, west of Broadway.

The parade will start promptly at 1:30 o'clock, and everybody is asked to be at their appointed places on time.

TEACHERS' MONTHLY WANTS WEST TO RUN

Says Pedagogues of Oregon Should Demand Reelection of the Governor.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., April 12.—The Oregon Teacher's Monthly, published here, contains in its April number, an editorial showing why the teachers of the state demand the reelection of Governor West for reelection. The editorial declares the people should "rise up in their sovereign capacity as voters and elect him governor again in spite of himself."

Governor West has declared that he would not be a candidate for another term. The editorial in the Oregon Teacher's Monthly says in part:

"We believe in letting good enough alone. When we have a good thing, and know it, no means should be spared to keep it. When we have a good officer who does his duty regardless of whom it pleases, we should keep him in office even if he does not want the place; the people ought to elect the man they want and insist on his serving. Oswald West is one of the best governors Oregon ever had. It is reported that he is not seeking the office for another term, but we believe the people want him; they should rise up in their sovereign capacity as voters and elect him governor again in spite of himself. There is no politics in this."

The world's most powerful automobile, an electric tractor, is to be used to pull freight cars from a railroad terminal in Jersey City, N. J., over spurs that are laid in streets to factories.

RUPTURE IS CURABLE

Results Not Influenced by Age or Time Standing, Says Expert.

Rupture is not a tear or break in the abdominal wall, as commonly supposed, but is the stretching or dilating of a natural opening, therefore subject to closure, said F. H. Seeley, on a late visit to Portland.
The Spermatic Shield Truss closes the opening in 10 days on the average case, producing results without surgery or harmful injections. Mr. Seeley has documents from the government, Washington, D. C., for inspection. Anyone interested will be shown the truss or fitted if desired. Sold and fitted only by Lane-Davis Drug Co., sole and exclusive agents for Oregon.
Other firms advertising and selling imitation "Seeley's Spermatic Shield" Trusses are impostors. Look for the word "patented" on each Spermatic Shield.