

VETERAN CATCHER IS VISITING PORTLAND TO SEE HIS ORCHARD

Will Coach White Sox Backstops at Paso Robles Training Camp.

Billy Sullivan, veteran catcher of the Chicago White Sox, and Chesham valley orchardist, is visiting in our fair city today. Billy dropped in unannounced, but did not take the precaution to leave his name off the hotel register. Hence we are able to chronicle his presence amongst us. Today he is taking his usual investments with his old pal, Fielder Jones, tomorrow he will take his first flight in a year at the young spot orchard about four years ago near Newberg, and Wednesday he will go to Paso Robles, where the Sox take the kinks out of their muscles this year.

"The failure of Charles Ebbetts to meet the demands of Joe Tinker, whom he secured in trade with the Cincinnati Nationals, soon after the deal was made gave the Federal a big start," said Sullivan. "If Ebbetts had agreed to pay Tinker the sum he offered late right after the trade, the Federal would find the going pretty tough.

"The Federal will have their hardest row to hoe during the spring training season, because they will not be able to get many of the best teams of their caliber. Games will be arranged with amateur teams, but as they may make more money than the National and American clubs do on their training trips.

"The fans in Chicago are supporting the Federal very well and a great number of them are planning to go south on the special train which will take Tinker's men to their camp. A number of clubs have been formed, which will support the Federal. The 'Harry Williams Club' is one of the strongest. Williams acted as secretary of the Chicago club for a number of years and is very popular among the Windy City fans. He is now connected with the Federal league.

"The White Sox ought to have a pretty good club this year, provided Ed Walsh comes back into his old form. Cicotte repeats, Russell goes like he did last year and Jim Scott shows up. I think we have a good young ball club with a manager pitching staff and that is a fine combination."

BASEBALL NOTES

Howard Mundorf, the former Portland Colt outfielder and now the property of the San Francisco Seals, is in a letter to Arthur Krueger, who is George Stovall's agent on the Coast, stating he would like to play in the Federal league.

Clair Goodwin, the promising infielder of the Angeles team, has jumped to the Federal league. He declared he would play with the Angels. Now he says he will stay with the Federal.

Ike Rosenfield, who used to play the second bag position for the Tacoma Tigers, is after an umpire's berth in the Union Association.

Frank Kelly, the Spokane player, who was sold by Seattle to the Boston Americans, left last week for the training camp of the Red Sox.

Ray Castleton, the former major leaguer who was with the Venice Coast league team for a season, is anxious to break into Coast league ball again and has written Arthur Devlin of Oakland for a job.

The Chicago Federal are said to have offered outfielder Felts of Victoria \$400 per month. Felts wired Tinker that he is ready to talk business. Unless Felts gets a three-year contract it would be useless for him to sign with the Feds for he is not able to hold his job very long on account of weak hitting.

Marcus Marcolowitz, the young catcher who finished the 1913 Coast league season with the average of 1.000, has signed with the Oakland team for 1914. He played in one game.

Jess Black, the Portland pitcher who has signed a contract with the North Yakima team, was the recipient today of an offer from the Austin team of the Texas league, a class B organization.

The Oakland baseball team has engaged William Morris of San Francisco as trainer for the 1914 season. Devlin wired Dock Ackerman, who trained the Colts last season, for his terms, but evidently they were too high for the Oakland club.

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MURPHY, BASEBALL OWNER BY COINCIDENCE

By Herbert Corey.

New York, Feb. 23.—Coincidence made Charles Webb Murphy a baseball millionaire. Five minutes either way and he might have remained a newspaper reporter to the end of his days. Now his fellow magnates in the National league have thrust Murphy out of that organization on the general theory that he is a disturber. No matter. Murphy has his million.

Every one knows—at least, every one who turns to the baseball column as soon as he has suggested his morning murder—that Murphy was the principal owner of the Chicago Cubs. Every one also knows that his manager used to be John Evers—remember that "Tinker to Evers to Chance" refrain of three seasons ago?—and that Murphy tipped the scales under that young gentleman when Evers had his head turned.

This is how he got in baseball. It coincides with the tears in a real human interest story. Murphy began as a drug clerk in Cincinnati. He was alert, snappy, a hustler, with wide streaks of real humor. He thought he saw a future in the newspaper business. So he seized an opening on the staff of the Cincinnati Enquirer by name, but joined the Cincinnati Times-Star, which is owned by Charles P. Taft, brother of the present Taft.

Saved His Money. Murphy made a fair salary, saved his money, and hustled a bit on the side. Each year he published a police fund. Lots of people who paid money for advertising in the same spirit in which they would give to a baseball, nevertheless advertised in the police annual. It was considered lucky.

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Said He Hoped Best. "I believe I'm going to die, Charley," said Hart. "I wish I could get out of baseball. I need a rest." "I wish I could get out of baseball. I need a rest." "I wish I could get out of baseball. I need a rest."

Thompson on Way to Island. San Francisco, Feb. 23.—"Cyclone" Johnny Thompson, of Sycamore, Ill., is here today on the first leg of a trip not out of the world. Four years ago he was a light-heavyweight, but he is now a light-heavyweight. He expects to sail for Australia March 10.

Welsh and Rivers March 17. Los Angeles, Feb. 23.—After days of dickering, Mexican Joe Rivers has consented today to meet Eddie Welsh and the battle will be staged at Tom McCarey's Vernon arena on the afternoon of March 17. The boys will box 20 rounds at 134 pounds. Welsh has telegraphed McCarey that he will leave New York tomorrow for Los Angeles.

Bob Brown, of Vancouver, has offered to sell Catcher Carl Lewis to the Victoria team. Owner Wattle is anxious to land Harry Ostiek, former Spokane manager. The Bee owner thinks he has discovered a star in Blackburn, a first sacker, who hails from California. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall.

Major Leaguers in Lunnon. London, Feb. 23.—The Chicago White Sox and the New York Giants arrived here today for their London baseball exhibition. The first game will be Thursday. London newspapers devoted much space to the teams' presence and printed elaborate explanations of baseball, accompanied in most cases, by diagrams. The two teams were installed at the Hotel Cecil.

Clatskanie, Or., Feb. 23.—The Clatskanie high school basketball quintet defeated the Washington High school team of Portland Friday night by the score of 23 to 17. The Portland team was ahead at the end of the first half, 13 to 10.

McMinnville, Or., Feb. 23.—The McMinnville college basketball quintet defeated the Chemawa Indians Friday night by the score of 30 to 22.



Charles Webb Murphy.

used to work on the Times-Star. He's crying because— Taft listened to the story, but said nothing at the time. He was backed to town after the game he seemed deep in thought. "By and by he said: "Tell Murphy to come in and see me tomorrow."

Garretson told Murphy. Here's some more coincidence. Taft wasn't interested in baseball, but years before he had loaned Adrian Anson, then manager of the Chicago team, a sum of money on his stockholdings in the club. Anson had been a minority—a very minority stockholder. The majority interests had eaten up the profits of the club in salaries and improvements, so that no dividends were paid. Anson was never able to get his stock back. After holding it for 15 years, or thereabouts, Taft had been forced to foreclose.

Considered Stock Taft. "That stock is in my safe," he told Murphy. "I have always considered it a dead horse, which has cost me \$30,000. If you can show me a way to get my money back, I'll help you." Taft did not then—never has cared—to get into baseball. Murphy convinced him that a further investment would bring his \$30,000 home, and Taft financed Murphy's purchase of the Hart stock. That year Chicago won the pennant, under Frank Chance's wonderful field leadership. Harry Pulliam, then president of the league, told me the following winter: "I have seen the books of the Chicago team. Murphy's share of the profits, by way of dividends on the Hart stock, are sufficient to pay for that stock outright."

Since then he added largely to his holdings in the club. He has also sailed away in gilt edged securities something like a million dollars. His later baseball history is known to those interested in baseball. But— "If Jim Hart had not been suffering at the precise moment that Murphy walked into his office; if Taft's physician had not ordered him into the open air; if the on man who saw Murphy crying had not happened to be the one man who held the apparently valueless Anson stock; if Joe Taft had not been the managing editor of the Times-Star, Joseph Garretson, Murphy and Garretson were close friends. Coincidence again. There isn't another man in that part of the world to whom Murphy would have told his troubles. He called Garretson over. "I've a chance to get rich," said he.

He told the story. Half way through it he broke down and cried. It was a real cry. Tears as big as eyeballs rolled down his cheeks. Taft is a sympathetic man. He fidgeted as he watched Garretson's companion boo-hoo. By and by he called Garretson to him. "Who is that man?" he asked. "What is he crying about?" "Formerly on payroll." "You ought to know him," said Garretson. "That's Charley Murphy—"

BASKETBALL NOTES The Jewish boys' basketball team, which has the best five games in three years, will play the first game of a series of three with the Christian Brothers college quintet Wednesday night at the J. B. A. C. floor at Second and Wood streets. A preliminary game between the J. B. A. C. second team and the Amicus club will start about 7:45 o'clock.

The J. B. A. C. was organized in 1911, and during that season it won 15 out of 19 games. Last season it won 15 out of 16 games, and this year it has won 12 straight games. The team won the 135 pound championship in the city in 1911 and the 145 pound title last year.

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Oregon City, Feb. 23.—The Baraca basketball team of the First Baptist church of this city went down to overwhelming defeat Saturday evening at the hands of the Sellwood Y. M. C. A. quintet. At the end of the first half the score stood 8 to 6 in favor of the Baraca team. In the second half Sellwood began to shoot baskets when ever they felt like it and ended with the score of 22 to 11 in favor of the visitors. The lineup was: Baraca—Shinnis and Miller, forwards; Hankins, center; Milliken and Selby, guards. Sellwood—Jones and Korlann, forwards; Burns, center; Pegg and Watson, guards.

YOUNG MURRAY GETS CHANCE AT HOUCK IN 20 ROUND GO TODAY

Sacramento Middleweight Will Meet the Experienced Eastern Boxer in Daly City.

San Francisco, Feb. 23.—Promoter James V. Coffroth's proverbial luck for sunshine was with him again today and the Leo Houck-Billy Murray 20 round match will be staged this afternoon at Daly City as scheduled. Despite the prediction of Father Jerome S. Ricard, Santa Clara university's "Padre of the Rains," that today would be stormy, it dawned cloudless, with every indication that fair weather would prevail throughout the afternoon.

Both Houck and Murray were pronounced fit for the contest. Although Houck is a 10 to 8 favorite over the Sacramento boy, Murray's supporters rallied and snapped up all the Houck money in sight. Good judges of odds predicted that the price would be even money at ring time.

Murray finished his training Saturday. He is in fine condition and is confident his punching ability will more than offset the Philadelphian's experience.

Three preliminaries were carded, the first to start at 2 p. m., and the main event at 3:15.

Zoltang Tobias Is Winner.

New York, Feb. 23.—Zoltang Tobias, unattached, won the 500 yard Metropolitan swimming championship, the feat of Saturday night's card at the Sportsman's show at Madison Square garden. His time was 7:17 3-5. In the fancy diving championship Malcolm MacGregor of Yale won.

Soccer Elevens Play Tie.

The Mount Scott and the Columbia university soccer teams played their regular game yesterday afternoon. Each made two goals. The high wind made fast playing difficult.

REED TRUSTEES PUT UP MORE MONEY FOR ATHLETIC GROUNDS

New Running Track, Baseball Field and Tennis Courts Will Be Provided.

The trustees of Reed college have granted an extra appropriation of \$1500 for the purpose of putting the new athletic field into the best of condition at once.

The improvements will include an efficient draining system, and two tennis courts. In addition the running track is to be completed. It will be a cinder path 15 feet wide, encircling the field. There is yet a great deal of rolling and leveling to be done.

The entire field is to be graded and the inside of the track will be rolled. A cement gutter, marking the inside edge of the path, will be laid the entire length of the track. Catch basins every 100 feet will be drained by tile pipe. The curbing on the outside of the track will be a 12 inch plank except on the east side, where it is the intention to install a cement curb. The depth of the cinder surface will be about two inches.

City water will supply drinking faucets at either end of the field. The baseball diamond is to be located at the southeast corner facing in the same direction as the grounds of the Pacific Coast league. While the athletic policy of the college is stated positively that there shall be no grandstands at Reed, nature gets ahead of the administration in this case by applying a natural grandstand. The entire ground is in view from any point on the slope, which lies between it and the gymnasium. Both the diamond and the outfield will be put into the best of shape within a few weeks.

The tennis courts, which are to be of dirt, will be graded and rolled. A wire netting will surround the courts. It is quite probable that the men of the college will turn out and devote one day to working on the athletic field. Everyone is anxious that the grounds should be completed as soon as possible, and again such a day would afford an opportunity for all the men to get together and give vent to their "Reed spirit," in a way they have tried and found out that they like.

PORTLAND WINS OUT FOR HARRY HEILMANN IN MAJOR COMEBACKS

Beavers Also May Get Catchers Brannigan and Jenkins; Coasters May Profit.

Walter McCredie was one of the morning individuals in town this morn- ing when it was made known to him that he had been successful in winning Harry Heilmann, the sweet looking first baseman, drafted from the Portland Colts by Detroit, in the major league comebacks.

Secretary Farrell of the National association made public the awards yesterday, and besides Heilmann, Portland won Brannigan of Petersburg and Jenkins of Kookuk, two catchers drafted from the majors. San Francisco won on Barham, the Victoria pitcher who was drafted; Sacramento won out on Catcher Kofuk, drafted by Pittsburg, and for whom Portland was beaten out in the draft by delayed work on the part of the national commission. Oakland secured Outfielder Messenger.

If these players do not make good in the major leagues the clubs to whom they have been awarded will have the first opportunity to try them out. Manager McCredie has said often that he would like to have Harry Heilmann back, for he figures that Harry is destined to be a great first baseman, and that his hitting and fielding ability will make him a great ball player with a little more experience. If McCredie gets Heilmann, he figures to put him on first base and keep him there.

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RAIN SHOESTRING UP TO MILLION AND IS GLAD TO QUIT GAME

Murphy, Deposed Owner of Chicago Cubs, Doesn't Care Who Buys Old Stock.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 23.—"I should worry," said Charles W. Murphy, when told here today that a syndicate composed of James Pugh, William Hale Thompson and Charles McCulloch, stood ready to buy Charles P. Taft's interest in the Chicago National league baseball club.

Through pressure by Governor John K. Tener of Pennsylvania, president of the National league, Murphy was forced some time Saturday to dispose of his interest to Taft, who started him in the game.

"I started with a shoestring," said Murphy, "and today I am worth more than \$1,000,000. I am glad to get out of the game. The story that I was kicked out by National league directors is not true. I got my price, and now that I am through with baseball, I am a happy man."

A report circulated in baseball circles today that the national commission would rule that Boston must pay for Johnny Evers was generally credited. The Boston club took over the Chicago contract with Evers after he had been deposed by Murphy.

Training Ship Smoker Tuesday.

The Boston Training Ship Athletic club will stage a smoker in its club-rooms Thursday night for its members and friends. There will be several boxing events and lunch will be served. Allen McNeill, who recently joined the club, will be one of the boxers.

Millionaire Horseman Dead.

Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 23.—Samuel Al- lerton, multi-millionaire horseman and Republican candidate for mayor of Chicago against Carter H. Harrison in 1892, is dead at the age of 82.

The Cadillac Company has no intention of marketing a six cylinder car

The Cadillac Motor Car Company has always believed that there are so many good features in the Cadillac Car, that its advertising space could be best utilized exclusively in acquainting the public with those advantages.

We regret, however, that the occasion arises which makes it appear desirable for us to depart, temporarily, from that policy.

Inasmuch as it is not possible for us to control the "mouth to mouth" advertising with which we are favored, and inasmuch as that gratuitous publicity may sometimes contain elements of inaccuracy, unintentionally, perhaps, on the part of the authors, we feel that we would not perform the duty which we owe to the public, and the duty which we owe to ourselves, if we did not correct any misunderstandings or misconceptions which may exist concerning the methods, policies and plans of this company.

The pre-eminent position of the Cadillac Car as the "Standard of the World," its recognition as the criterion of excellence in practical construction, are not matters of mere chance.

For eleven years the Cadillac has been manufactured and marketed upon well defined principles. Adherence to those principles has been the dominant factor in Cadillac success.

The Cadillac has never aspired to ideals set by others; it makes its own ideals and raises them higher and higher.

The Cadillac has never striven after the achievement of other plants; it is a school and a model unto itself.

The Cadillac has never been obliged to make apologies for its product. It has never been obliged to smother its past, nor to discredit it by wiping the slate clean and beginning all over again.

The immaterial and the impractical, the fad and the fallacy, the delusion and the shallow "talking point" have no chapter in the "Story of the Cadillac."

The "Story of the Cadillac" is the story of the mechanical and commercial advancement which makes for permanency. The Cadillac product has been only that which its makers knew to be right; that which its makers knew would satisfy and give to the purchaser "value received" in abundant measure.

The policy of the Cadillac company has ever been to avoid exaggeration and overdrawn statements. Its policy has ever been to underclaim rather than to over-claim.

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