

CARL MAYS, WITH 2 OFFERS FROM JONES, BACK IN PORTLAND

Ex-Colt Pitcher Helped Providence Win First Pennant in Nine Years.

HE PLAYED EVERY DAY

When Patrick Wasn't Pitching He Worked in Outfield and Batted in Runs for Other Stars.

Carl Mays, the mere mention of whose name causes Judge McCreele and Nephew Walter to glare at each other like a pair of battling Numidians, is back in our midst, after a wonderfully successful season with the Providence club of the International League. Young Mr. Mays is not quite so hotly as when he left here last spring for Providence. That buzz brightened up immediately when Carlo hit the town, and in a baseball way was the pure quill in the International league.

The last time that Providence won a pennant was in 1905, when Jack Dunn piloted the Grays to the championship. Therefore it may be easily seen why Carl is one of the prominent citizens of the Rhode Island metropolis. Besides having a wonderful year as a pitcher, he was in the game almost every day that he wasn't hurling, as an outfielder.

His record of wins assumed such proportions, and his basehits fell so frequently that the Boston Red Sox came along and purchased him.

Right after Boston announced the purchase of Patrick, along comes our old friend and fellow citizen, Fielder A. Jones, the St. Louis Fed. helmamen, and makes Pat an offer to turn outlaw. Fat ignored it, and then F. A. comes across with an even better offer. That, too, was turned down. He says he will sign up with the Boston Red Sox next spring. In this Mays shows some wisdom. Boston would have won the American league pennant in a walk this year had the Red Sox been able to get a good start. Next year—well it looks pretty much as if Fenwick park, the home of Carrigan, Speaker, Wood, Gregg, et al, would stage a portion of the world series games in 1915. Pat will be of that party.

Mays arrived from the east yesterday, and will winter in Portland at the home of his uncle, Judge Mays.

High Schoolers Victorious.

Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 7.—Having been literally walked over by the Walla Walla high school eleven in the last scrimmage practice before the Whitman-Oregon game in Eugene Saturday, the Missionary squad is in the depths today. Last night the Whitman "scrubs" went through the Missionary line and spilled plays at regular intervals and when the high school team took the field the college men made a poor showing and were scored against several times through fumbling and mixing on signals.

"It sure is the worst mess I ever

PRACTICE IS ON IN EARNEST BY THE IDAHO BOYS

Particular Attention Will Be Paid to Offensive Work of Team.

University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, Oct. 7.—Regular scrimmage practice has been started by Coach Griffith, and during the next couple of weeks' scrimmages, with particular attention to offensive work, will be made a heavy part of the practice schedule. A squad of 25 men is on the field every afternoon, and the competition for positions on the first team is more lively than it has been before for many years. A novel feature of the football drill this fall is what Coach Griffith terms a "football school."

Regular classes are held three evenings each week, the work including drilling on rules, penalties, signals and individual blackboard work in drawing plays that are used on the practice field. Coach Griffith declares that in cases where two men are almost at a balance on the practice field the one who excels in the class work will get the position on the team.

Although the squad as a whole, is considerably lighter than last season's squad, the team that is likely to go into the first conference game will be of about the same weight as last year's aggregation. The line will average 175 pounds, at the least, while the back field is likely to go at about 167. Every position is being hotly contested, and Griffith expects to have the best bench aggregation that the university has ever had.

For the end positions the rivalry is especially keen, Gerlough, Dingle and DeWald, last season's veterans, having a hard fight for their jobs with Hamilton, a Pullman, Wash., high school star; Evans, a freshman from American Falls, and Martin, a first year man from Oakesdale, Wash.

The guard positions will likely lie between Buffington, Kipp, Keane and Johnstone, last year's sideliners. Phillips and Groniger are likely to hold their jobs at tackle, although Pearson, a Moscow high school star, Hart, a freshman from Boise, and R. Gerlough and Wylie, two of last year's subs, are showing up well. Hayes looks best at present for his old job at center. Purdy will have a hard run for quarter with Jardine, last season's sub quarter.

The backfield is full of contestants, and Coach Griffith could easily pick a couple of full sets of backs. Burns, Brown and Ross, last year's veterans, are doing good work, but are being rushed for their positions by Lommason, Stookey, Williams and Sage, all freshmen.

Phillips is doing the best work at punting that he has ever done this early in the season, and Coach Griffith expects him to rank among the best booters in the conference before the end of the season.

"I saw," said Captain Clark Slover following the scrimmage. "I can't see our way out. This is not bear talk—it's the truth."

Berney, Whitman's big tackle, will not be able to play against Oregon owing to an injured knee and Captain Slover was in suit last night for the first time in a week.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS HAVE PICKETS ON JOB TO KEEP SPIES AWAY

Coaches Very Careful to Prevent Enemy Getting Idea of Their Strength.

COLUMBIA BONES SUFFER

Malarkey and Sarsfield Take to Hospital; Opening Game of Season Played This Afternoon.

Although the opening game of the 1914 interscholastic league gridiron season was played this afternoon between the Washington high school team and the Columbia university eleven, none of the team coaches had definitely decided upon his lineups for the coming season. Some of the coaches have their teams made up in their own minds, but are withholding their lineups.

The coaches have been very careful this season to see that no spies are around when they are sending their squads through the daily signal scrimmages. All teams this season were handicapped at the start, and as a result the coaches were slow in getting their squads ready for scrimmage practice.

Coach Callierate of the Columbia university team is the only coach who has lost any players by accidents. Two of Callierate's best players—Malarkey, a backfield man, and Sarsfield, a guard, are suffering from injuries, and it is doubtful whether they will be able to play during the season. Sarsfield has a broken hip bone, and Malarkey dislocated his shoulder during a scrimmage early in the week. Last season Malarkey did not get into the games until late in the season on account of a sprained ankle.

A couple of members of the Lincoln team are limping from minor injuries, as the result of Saturday's battle against the Astoria high eleven, and a few members of the other teams are suffering from minor injuries as the result of hard practice sessions. The coaches have been putting them through.

One of the surprises of the coming season will be the Hill Military Academy eleven. Coach Graham is rounding his players into great shape, and although they will be very light, he expects them to make a strong showing, as they are pretty fast. Coach Borleske is coaching his players on forward pass and open plays this season. His backfield players are very light.

The Jefferson eleven is one which will bear watching during the struggle for supremacy in the scholastic ranks. Coach Jamison has a likely looking bunch of players turning out each night, and when quarter back Irvine returns to the game his team will improve a great deal. Irvine has not been out for practice for two weeks on account of an abscess. Jefferson's lineup for the season

will be selected from the following: Ends—Calvin, Weller, Butler. Tackles—Curry, Kennedy. Guards—Reed, Bates, Lewis and Kellogg.

Centers—Maurice, Giebisch. Quarterbacks—Irvine, Sax. Halves—Nelson, Lodell, McLoughlin and Wilcox.

Full-Back. The Hill Academy has a strong backfield lineup in Christian, Jones, Derbyshire and Mascot. The line has also been strengthened by the addition of Mitchell and Scott to the line. Captain Graham, who played in the backfield last season, will be on the line this year.

Coach Hurlbert of the Portland Academy team is not very enthusiastic over his 1914 lineup, but is hopeful. His squad is a little bit lighter than last season, but he hopes to make a good showing. He has several new players, who are doing great preliminary work.

Coach Earl of the Washington high team is up against a harder proposition than any coach. Earl has to build practically an entirely new eleven. Only two of his last season's regulars, Captain Walker and Normandin, returning. The Washington squad this season is a large and husky one, and it is expected that Earl will have no trouble in rounding out a capable eleven.

Bennett, an end, and Sharp, a full-back, are showing good form with the Columbia team. These players are out of town students, and come to Columbia with a good reputation. Callierate is depending on number of second string and junior players this year.

On the whole, every team in the league will be lighter than during the 1913 season. Washington and Lincoln teams will be the heaviest in the league this year.

OREGON GIRLS SELECTED FOR VARSITY SHELL

May Preuss and Mildred Clemens Among Those Who Row Miles.

University of California, Oct. 6.—Among the fourteen sturdy athletic girls selected for the varsity crew, are May Preuss, '15, from Marshfield,



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Or., and Mildred Clemens, '15, from Portland, Or. They have both been interested in rowing and other sports for women, and together have done a great deal to promote the interests of athletics among the fair sex on the campus.

The crew will compete in the Columbus Day regatta on Lake Merrit, rowing against the Mills College crew, and the winning crew will then be matched with the winning high school crew of the same meet. The women on this crew will be awarded middies and "C's." They have been training faithfully for some time, and having every

hope of crossing the finish line some lengths ahead of their competitors.

Interest has been injected into the men's varsity training by the changing of the training waters from the nearly inaccessible Oakland Estuary to Lake Merrit, and the purchase of a new coaching launch. The men are out early this year, and hundreds of people line the banks or paddle about in canoes to watch the blue and gold shells. California has never in recent years made a good showing in crew against Stanford and the University of Washington, but is going at it this year in a different way, with the stu-

dent body behind her, and it will be a great race when Washington comes down here.

Peter Volo Is Record Maker.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 7.—Peter Volo, son of Peter the Great, sent a few records to smash yesterday in winning the \$14,000 Kentucky futurity for 3-year-old trotters. He trotted a mile in 2:03 1/2, a new world's record for a horse of his age. He also trotted the fastest three heats of any sex of that age. Lee Axworthy challenged in the first two heats; and Lady Wagona in the third, which was the

fastest. His fractional time in this last heat was :32, 1:03 1/2, 1:33 1/2, and 2:03 1/2.

Tommy Horn trotted the fastest seventh heat on record when he won the 2:05 trotting, postponed from the previous day. His time was 2:05 1/2. Joan won the free-for-all trot, the October prize, her two miles being in exactly the same time, 2:04 1/2.

Cardinal Ferrata Very Ill. Rome, Oct. 7.—Cardinal Ferrata, new papal secretary of state, is so ill that his attendants are much alarmed.

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