

VANCOUVER WINNER OF INITIAL HOCKEY GAME OF PRO SEASON

Two Thousand Fans See Great Canadian Winter Game Ushered In.

ROSEBUDS LACK UNISON

Teamwork Shows That Players Are Not Yet Acustomed to One Another—Tobin and McDonald Best.

By Wilson MacDonald.
The Vancouver "Millionaires" came down to the City of Roses and today they are trotting back to Beaverland with a nice little "Rosebud" in each buttonhole. It was the occasion of the inauguration of hockey—a la major league—in Oregon, and the writer, who has witnessed the initiation of this grand game in many eastern American cities, where it now flourishes, the crowd, the enthusiasm, the general handling of the events and everything else were all "that could be desired. The score was 6 to 2.

The game was not a fast game of hockey. The first game of the season is seldom very fast. Several of the stars were noticeably out of condition. "Cy" Jones Taylor, the wonder-worker, cycloned in the first period, gently tormented in the second period and in the last period, excepting for occasional spurts, he was a zephyr as mild as those that blow into us by little up Astoria-by-the-sea. But those one or two spurts showed the calibre of Taylor and gave the crowd an inkling of what they may expect to see when the game gets into full swing.

The bright shining star of the Vancouver team was Frank Nighbor. Nighbor has a way all of his own of boring through the opponent's defense. It is straight rush, eliminating all side issues and fancy turns, that is very effective. He was responsible for at least two goals, McKay and Taylor did not seem to understand one another's play very well, as this is the first time they have been on a line together. Harris is a big husky chap of the youthful kind that improves and Lehman is the best goal tender, bar none, in the world.

Tobin and McDonald Stars.

For the Portland team the particular luminaries were Tobin and McDonald. Ran McDonald performed in the same dashing style that endeared him to the hearts of the people in the ancient capital of Quebec. Like good wine, Ran improves with age. Tobin was an entire defense in himself, while his aggressive work was of a very effective character. He carried the puck the entire length of the rink no less than seven times. Johnson, the big moose, was not nearly up to his usual game, but at that he was prominent in the third and fourth periods. His rushes were more spectacular than effective, however. Eddie Oatman seemed to miss his old team mate, Mallen, this being the first time he has ever played with Throop. Harris and here we are going to make a stand for clean sport, lost 99 per cent of his effectiveness by his roughness. He is a tireless player and has far too much ability to resort to foul tactics.

The real cause of the defeat of Portland was the lack of team work. McDonald being the only player on the forward line, who did not entirely hog the puck. Again and again was the elusive disc centered in front of the Vancouver goal, by the wings only to find the "To Let" sign where the center or rover should have been. The shooting of both teams was of a very erratic nature and neither Oatman nor Mallen possessed their usual accuracy.

The Play in Brief Detail.

Vancouver secured at the sound of the whistle, but Oatman immediately captured the puck and put it into Vancouver territory. He was stopped by one of Nighbor's long jabs, losing the puck to this player, who took it to the Portland goal and shot. The shot was nicely stopped by Mitchell. Then out of the wilds of the woods came the first call of the moose and the big Johnson swept down the ice, the people of Portland knew that the hunting season was on in earnest, but the rush was short lived, Cook intercepting and passing to Taylor, who made a pretty run but his shot went wide. At the end of the Portland goal was fairly deluged with shots and to relieve the tension Harris took the puck the length of the ice. Mallen stopped it immediately carried it back to the Portland goal and, unassisted, scored.

After the face-off, Harris rushed the entire length of the rink and shot, but was offside. Taylor, Taylor and Nighbor combined, but an easy shot was turned aside. Tobin rushed the puck to Vancouver's goal, but lost it when he tried to pass it to and then Cook carried the disc the length of the ice but failed to score. McDonald was given a three minute penalty and without the aid of this wing player, Oatman and Tobin rushed the puck the length of the rink. Just after McDonald's penalty expired Throop and Griffiths were sent off the rink and a moment later Johnson was sent to the penalty bench. Cyclone Taylor rushed and shot a goal, but Mallen was offside, but Joe Tobin then made a sensational rush through Vancouver's defense and scored a goal. The time was 14½ minutes. Taylor then started a

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NEFF-O'LEARY GO OF FOUR ROUNDS ENDS IN A DRAW

Funny Ike Cohen Is Stowed Away by Ludwig Anderson.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 9.—The Chet Neff-Johnny O'Leary bout, much heralded as the main four-round event of the boxing show at the Pacific Athletic club rooms last night, was a disappointment to the big crowd.

Their threats to "tear the can" off each other failed to show, although both boys worked hard. It was as much a wrestling match as a boxing bout and few clean blows were struck. O'Leary showed a burst of championship form in the second round.

In the preliminaries, Ad Schaffill easily won a verdict over Steve Gardner and Billie Wright gave Eddie Lorraine a primary lesson in the art of boxing. Leo Cohen of Centralia went to a draw with Eddie Hunter of Tacoma.

Ike Cohen, the comedy performer from San Francisco, was stowed away by Ludwig Anderson.

Cohen pulled his old comedy stuff until Anderson floored him with a right to the jaw.

beautiful rush and passed the puck to McKay, who lost it. Ran McDonald carried it back into Vancouver's territory, but Nighbor's effective style of play gave the Beavers the puck. These two players started an embryo rumput, but the referee did not see it. Johnson rushed and shot but missed and a moment later McKay shot but Mitchell made a spectacular stop. Mallen made a weak shot as the whistle blew. In the first period Tobin starred for Portland and Nighbor and Taylor for Vancouver.

In the second session, Portland players made several shots, but they went wide or were blocked by Lehman. Nighbor then scored unassisted. On the next play, Vancouver rushed, but McDonald broke up the attack and rushed. His pass in front of the goal was wide. After Throop was caught loafing, Taylor rushed a pass to McKay, who scored. Mallen made a weak shot, but as he shot for the goal line he was booted and the shot went wide. Matt then replaced Mallen. After a couple of wicked shots, Matt scored on a pass from Nighbor.

In the third period, Mallen was back in the game. Taylor stormed Vancouver's goal again, but failed to score. In the mix up in front of the goal, Lehman struck McDonald over the head with his stick and was given a three minute penalty. MacDonald was not injured as much as he let on to the officials. McKay, who was playing his first big game, made the first score of the final period by a beautiful shot after he had received a pass from Mallen. Harris scored on a pass from Oatman several minutes later and the Portland couple became wildly enthusiastic over the game. A few minutes later Oatman scored on a pass from Throop.

In the final minutes of the game McKay scored his third goal, Mitchell being duked by McKay.

A majority of the penalties of the game were made against Portland and at one time there were two Portlanders on the bench. Manager Muldoon has made a protest on Poulin's judging of play.

Portland: Pos Vancouver, Mitchell, Goal, Lehman, Nighbor, Right defense, Cook, Johnson, Left defense, Oatman, Oatman, Rover, Taylor, Throop, Left wing, McDonald, McDonald, Right wing, Harris, Harris, Left wing, Nighbor.

First period—Mallen, Vancouver, time 4½ minutes. Tobin, Portland, time 10 minutes.

Second period—Nighbor, Vancouver; McKay, Vancouver; Matt, Vancouver, on a pass from Nighbor, time 10 minutes.

Third period—Harris, Portland, on a pass from Oatman, time 10 minutes. Oatman, Portland, on a pass from Throop; McKay, Vancouver, on a pass from Mallen; McKay, Vancouver, unassisted.

Officials—"Mickey" Ion, referee; "Skinner" Poulin, judge of play; Blaney and Herma, judges of time; Dow Walker, timekeeper; Frank Watkins and H. G. Beckwith, penalty timekeepers.

AS THE CROW FLIES

By R. A. C.

Somehow that cold, metallic ring, When skate and ice together strike, Reminds of tools the barkeeps bring To mix the cocktails that I like.

I'd just as soon bind up my dull And aching dome from too much gow, As take a chance and crack my skull Colliding with some social brow.

One's toothless tangle just the same, And ice is ice wherever found, A skate's a skate what'er its name, When fellows start to tearing 'round.

The Tense Moment.

Sir: We sense Colonel C. E. S. Wood as the polished, urbane after dinner speaker, but he was the primitive man last night, for a moment, at the ice hockey match. When Lehman "beated" McDonald, the colonel jumped to his feet and shouted, "Hiss the ruffian! Hiss the ruffian!" VOX POPULI.

Looks much like this. As if he went up like this. He stalls. George Old Chief.

We fervently wish.

We wish the person who asks us daily how the European "billy-jarants" are coming on in Europe would cease or consult Noah Webster.

Hi, diddle, diddle. The cat and the fiddle. The cow jumped over the moon. The little boy laughed, thinking it great sport, but to his father it was but another serious phase of the high cost of living. —Radio.

Dispatch says German divisional headquarters have been removed from Roulers. Won't be so easy now to push them around.

WINTER SPORTS

Sir: If they would stop the last syllable from this "hockey" I'd know all about it. —ROSENTHAL.

Five years ago the death of an obscure aviator could get a column; now it is worth a paragraph.

We are inclined to believe the report that Paderewski is feeding his rare chickens, some costing from \$100 to \$250, to war refugees at Geneva, but we couldn't believe it of Harry Lauder.

Moy and Watson Are Hard at Work

San Francisco, Dec. 9.—Eddie Moy and Red Watson, lightweight, who will appear here about the middle of the month in the last 20-round boxing contest in California, were in training today for the bout. Moy has established himself at Miller's camp and Watson is located in Oakland.

Three six-round preliminaries have been arranged. Willie Fitzsimmons and Lee Johnson; Knockout Carroll and Joe Ferro; and Teddy Morgan and Jack Douglas are matched to appear before the main event.

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WAGNER WINS IN HARD SCRAP WITH MONPIER

Armory's Card Is Regarded as Best Seen Here This Year.

The boxing tournament staged by the Armory Athletic club last night was the best held in Portland this season in the opinion of numerous fans who witnessed the bouts.

The best bout of the evening was between Wagner of the Armory and Monpier of the Multnomah club. The event was so close that the judges decided on an extra round, the soldier boy getting the decision because he landed on Monpier's body and face at will. The event was so exciting that the fans crowded around the ring. It was considered one of the greatest mills ever staged by any of the local clubs.

Wagner of the Armory put up a splendid bout against Parlow of Multnomah. Keppinger's blows were more effective than those landed by the "Winged M" fighter.

The other events of the card were very close, and Manager Hansen deserves credit for arranging such a good program.

The Armory plans to stage a smoker at least once a month.

The results: 90 pounds—S. Gordon won from Sereno; three rounds. 120 pounds—Anderson won from Sax; three rounds. 125 pounds—Fredericks won from Driscoll; three rounds. 125 pounds—A. Gordon won from Marshall; three rounds. 125 pounds—Owens quit to Taylor in the third round. 145 pounds—Mittlinger won from Parslow; three rounds. 155 pounds—Summers won from Parlow; three rounds. 135 pounds—Wagner won from Monpier; four rounds.

Amendments Carry In P. M. B. Voting

The proposed amendments to the constitution of the Portland Motor Boat club, which were thoroughly discussed at a recent gathering of the club members, carried last night at a special meeting called by Commodore Gray.

Under the new constitution, nominations for the annual election, which is held on the second Monday of January, will be made by a committee of three appointed by the board of trustees. Nominations also can be made from the floor on the night of the election.

Another section of the constitution which was amended provides that the board of trustees shall consist of seven members, the retiring commodore to be named as the seventh trustee.

Multnomah Eleven To Name Captain

The Multnomah club gridironers will elect their captain for the 1915 season Friday night. Manager Martin T. Pratt has requested that all players be present at the meeting.

Among those prominently mentioned for the position are "Red" Rupert, Rupert, who is the oldest man in the point of service on the team, is favored for the position. Last year he was beaten out by one vote.

Says Yanks Purchased. New York, Dec. 8.—Charles Ebbets, owner of the Brooklyn National league club, declared here yesterday afternoon that Jacob Rupert, a wealthy brewer, and Captain T. L. Houston of Havana, Cuba, have purchased control of the New York American league club. The price was not mentioned.

Victoria, B. C., wants the 1915 or 1916 Canadian lawn tennis championships.

HARVARD ELEVEN IS DESERVING OF FIRST FOOTBALL RANKING

Washington and Jefferson Shoved Ahead of Dartmouth for Second Place.

YALE IS FAR DOWN LIST

Old Eli Was Badly Trounced Toward End—Dartmouth Rolled Up 365 Against 25, With One Defeat.

By Frank G. Menke.

New York, Dec. 9.—Answering numerous requests, we tackle the job of ranking the 10 best football teams in the east on their 1914 showings, with the following result:

- First—Harvard.
- Second—Washington and Jefferson.
- Third—Dartmouth.
- Fourth—Army.
- Fifth—Pittsburg.
- Sixth—Cornell.
- Seventh—Yale.
- Eighth—Princeton.
- Ninth—Rutgers.
- Tenth—Syracuse.

Harvard deserves first ranking because it was not beaten and scored victories over Yale, Washington and Jefferson, Princeton and Michigan.

Washington and Jefferson's showing for the year gives it second place, a notch ahead of Dartmouth. The Harvard team, like Washington and Jefferson, suffered but one beating during the year. The Hanoverians scored more points, but Washington and Jefferson, by virtue of its victory over Yale and its great showing against Harvard, is entitled to second place.

Dartmouth played remarkable football all year. It scored 365 points against 25 for its foes. It suffered but one defeat, a 12 to 16 trimming at the hands of the Princeton Tigers. In view of later day events, it must be said that Princeton's victory over Dartmouth was the biggest surprise of the year, as Princeton in her other big games showed up poorly, while the Dartmouth gang played wonderful football.

Army comes next. It played nine games and won them all. Usually such an accomplishment would entitle a team to first honors. However, Army's schedule this year has not been a very hard one. Its foes, with two exceptions, were easy.

Pitt loses to W. & J. University of Pittsburg is given fifth place. The Pitt boys lost but one game throughout the year. That was a 13 to 10 defeat at the hands of the powerful Washington and Jefferson eleven. Pitt scored victories over Penna State, which held Harvard to a tie, over Cornell, Navy and Carlisle, as well as over some of the minor college teams.

Cornell suffered two defeats this season in 10 starts. The Cornell machine didn't get under way until after Cole slipped over a knoeknock punch. After this defeat Cornell rushed along like a mill stream and amassed a record that entitles it to sixth place in our ranking.

Yale is given seventh place. The Blue machine got two bumps during the 1914 season, and came close to being beaten on at least one other occasion.

Princeton gets eighth place. The Tiger eleven was beaten twice. It scored only one real victory during the season—the victory over Dartmouth. Princeton didn't have any real scoring power. Its defense was good enough to enable the team to slip along unbeaten until it encountered Harvard. Then the defense was smashed. A week afterward it was crumpled by Yale.

Rutgers Placed Ninth. Ninth place goes to Rutgers. The New Brunswick, N. J., college played good football. It showed up well against formidable foes. Syracuse is placed tenth. After Syracuse beat Michigan it looked, for the moment, as if Syracuse really was among those present in a football way. But almost immediately afterward Syracuse slipped and in the six games that followed it won but two, losing two others, while two more were ties.

When it came to awarding the bobby prize for the season just closed, the award went to Carlisle without a dissenting vote. The Indians played 13 games. Then won just four of those 13. One game was a tie. The other eight were defeats—and very decisive defeats, too.

N. Y. N. G. After Rifle Range.

New York National guard officials are trying to make arrangements for the state to buy part of the old Kenilworth race track for use as a rifle range.

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CARLSON BREAKS RECORD

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 9.—Bill Carlson, driving a Maxwell, broke the record yesterday, making the run from the foot to the summit of Mount Wilson in 29 minutes and 1 second. The former record was 39 minutes.

Races at Juarez.

Juarez, Mexico, Dec. 9.—Results yesterday: First race—Calcium, 4 to 1, even and 1 to 2, won; Eck Davis, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; Nobby, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:10. Second race—Knights of Pythias, 11 to 10, 2 to 5 and out, won; Wheat, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, second; Osmonde, 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:09 1-5. Scratched—Tahoe.

N. Y. Schools Play Basketball.

New York City elementary school interclass basketball tournament includes 124 schools, 2340 classes, 2598 teams made up of 16,312 boys.

Dartmouth May See "Bowling."

Yale may play Dartmouth in the New Haven gridiron bowl in 1915.

Penn Has Big Squad.

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