GEORGE STALLINGS SEES 'JINX' IN HAPPY MYERS' NEW NECKTIE

Fancy Cravat With All Colors of Rainbow Thought Responsible for Losing Streak

MADE PLAYER TAKE FIELD

When He is Out of Clubroom Manager Gives Silk to Small Boy to Take Away.

New York, Feb. 27 .- "Hap" Myers, of the rainbow-and 18 additional ones. Manager George Stallings, the most superstitious man in baseball, saw Myers enter, saw the necktle, and nearly threw a fit. Then he hustled off into the presence of owner Jim

Gaffney. "I've found the jinx-I've found it, gasped Stallings.

was as much interested in finding the mark given.

the last time.' "What is it?" "That necktie of his-that horrible looking sight, that he drapes down from his collar," snapped Stallings. No wonder we can't win. No wonder we are finxed. That necktie would hoodoo anybody. But I'll fix it."

Chases Him Into "Unie." Stallings went back to the clubhouse. Myers was there alone. other players already were on

field in uniform. 'Why aren't you in uniform? howled Stallings at Myers. "I got a sore arm, boss, and I'd like

to be excused from-"You hop into your uniform, and if you ain't in it in five minutes I'll bust your nose!" snarled Stallings. Myers was in uniform within four

"Now get out into the field," was

necktie and a \$1 bill. Drop the necktie into the bag and keep the \$1 for Stallings was back on the field a few minutes later. Myers came up.

"Boss' I'm not trying to soldler-honest I ain't," he said. "My wing is on the fritz. Hurts like blazes."
"Oh, all right," said Stallings strangely kind and lenient. "You're through for the day, Hap. Hope your arm is all right tomorrow.

Myers hiked for the clubbouse. Fif-

Yelled Robbery.

"Quit yelling and tell me what

"Lost?' Who said lost?" wailed My-"I tell you I have been robbedrobbed-robbed-robbed-do you get 'Of what?

to equal it. I thought more of that shell on the oreasion of the race

"What's the use of yowling about a necktie — especially such a necktie. What's the use of your a necktie. The is very popular of the control You're lucky you weren't pinched wear-

and make the price \$3," responded . he could think of to correct

"Told you so, didn't I?"

WALT SCHMIDT TOO SMALL FOR DETROIT TEAM

Jennings and Navin Find That Catcher Is Exact Opposite of Brother.

Up to the time that Hugh Jennings came to town a few days ago, there was a chance that Walter Schmidt, brother of Charlie, and a catcher on the San Francisco club, might be added to the Detroit roster, says a Detroit scribe. The local membership has the pfivilege of purchase, for immediate delivery, and, as it can use one more good backstop, has been holding the matter in abeyance,

When Jennings and Navin went into conference, the Schmidt matter came up. Neither has ever seen the player, and neither had ever thought to pay much attention to the matter of size who first based for the Braves in 1913, and age. They had the figures of his wandered into the Boston clubhouse in batting and fielding, had all sorts of the middle of the 1913 summer wear-boosts for the boy, and knew the older ing a necktie that had all the colors brother was a husky and a horse for work,

They sent for the dope sheet, and it was decided that the man they had been tipped off to as a promising young catcher is, according to his own statement, 28 years old. That may mean become as popular in winter as base-30, as ball players, like firemen and ball is in summer. The Canadian game policemen, are economical with the is the most exciting that has been in-"You have?" countered Gaffney, who years after they get up toward the troduced in Portland, but it keeps one

streak and Gaffney was disgusted with tall and weighs but 159 pounds. That one or two games a week all season, to gives him but an inch in height and "Yes, I've found it: that Hap Myers about ten pounds' weight on Bush, wearing it. But he's worn it for and explains, probably, why, despite the showing the youngster had atways made in the minors, where he has been for six seasons, he has never made the big grade. Both Cleveland and the Athletics have owned him, but neither gave him a trial,

the things Charlie did best.

American Canoeists Invite Canadians

The American Canoe association in-Stallings' comment. Hardly had Myers vited the Canadian organization to hold flar team from the eastern major left the clubhouse when Stallings their annual regatta this year at league could only be determined by a nabbed that necktle, rushed out with Sugar Island, in conjunction with the series of games, but it would easily it and found a street urchin.
"Here kid," said Stallings. "Here's association, instead of holding the Dofiftieth anniversary of the American beat any other combination selected minion of Canada races in Toronto. Action will be taken at the annual meeting of the latter association in Ottawa next May.

C. Schwab Donates Field to Lehigh Boys

Charles M. Schwab of the Bethlehem teen minutes later he rushed back to Steel Works, Bethlehem, Pa., where the field partly dressed in his street Lehigh university is located, has do- but he has proved equal to the majornated a plot of eight acres of ground which will be turned into a modern danger he is like a cat. It is an or-"Hey, you, Stallings: I've been athletic field. The land cost \$20,000, robbed-robbed, I tell you!" yelled My- On the field will be built a clubhouse and gymnasium to cost \$50,000.

you've lost," said Stallings, suppress- Yale's Crew Captain Is True Sportsman

"My necktie—the best necktie I ever had. There wasn't a necktie in Boston Is some sort of a technical de-"That was a good necktie," retorted . feet in his oarsmanship which Myers. "A darned good one, if you causes him to upset the nice want to know. It cost me \$2." 'All right, charge it up to the club . Nickalls has done everything Stallings. "It's worth that much to get rid of it."

The Braves won the game that day and Stallings sought out Gaffney and of his crew.

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PASTIMERS ADDED THIRD FOR LOS ANGELES

quartet of players, who have been trv-ing for positions with major league clubs, will attach their signatures to Coast League documents.

Manager Frank Dillon of the Los Angeles team added three players to his list and Managers McCredie of the Beavers, and Happy Hogan of the Tigers, each signed up two tossers. The San Francisco and Salt Lake teams each secured one curve artist.

roster were Coutfielder Kircher of the Altanta team of the Southern league and Infielder Stumpf of the Cleveland. American Association team. Stumpf is slated to take Bill Rodgers' place. Last year with the Cleve-landers, Stumpf batted .287 in 132 games. He fielded .959 in 52 games at second base, .868 in 15 games at shortstop and .906 in 62 games at third

Rircher Good Hitter.

Outfielder Kircher, who comes to the Beavers in exchange for Outfielder Roy Moran, played in 144 games with Atlanta last season. His batting average was .277 and his fielding average .968. He scored 79 runs and stole 34

The Portland leader would accept First Baseman Covington and Outfielder Sloan, who will receive tryouts with the St. Louis Browns. The St. Louis Americans are anxious to land First Baseman Fred Derrick of the Beavers, but Manager McCredle will not part with the former Toledo player unless he secures Covington and Sloan, league. Hall won 19 and lost 8 games fans are so used to seeing the "Moose" Covington played with the champion-

Nine ball tossers, three twirlers, batting average in 122 games was .254 four infielders and two outfielders and his fielding mark 990. He was out the year by weak underpinning, were added to the rosters of the Pathe best fielding first baseman in the but in spite of that he has played a Coast league teams during the league. Sloan played with Nashvielle wonderful game. It was his great

> Tannehill Heads Seraphic Trio. Lee Tannehill, who played with the Minneapolis American Association team last season, Buemiller, who was shortstop of the Louisville team of the same organization, and Outfielder

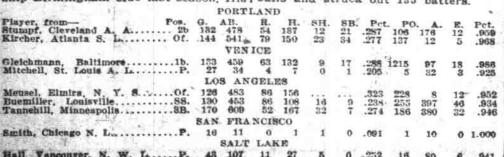
league team, were the players secured by Los Angeles. Buemiller will be given a tryout against McMullin players added to the Portland Ernie Johnson's berth. He batted .238 and fielded .934. Tannehill is an ex-major leaguer. His batting mark last year was .274 and his fielding mark .946. Meusel

was with Los Angeles a couple of sea-

sons ago, but was shipped east. After seeing him in action in the California Winter league, Dillon decided to give him another tryout. has plugged one of the holes in his has kept up his good work, occupying infield by securing First Baseman Jack the calcium in most of the games. Gleichmann of the Baltimore team of the International league. Gleichmann hit .288 and fielded .986 last season.

Americans.

Veteran Smith for Seals. who was released recently by Roger pated in every game, although he has Bresnahan, manager of the Chicago had the following list of injuries: A Cubs, will be given a tryout with the broken jaw, two fractured ribs, two San Francisco Seals, and Manager stitches in right leg, two in the left Blankenship of the Salt Lake team has purchased Pitcher Bert Hall from the Vancouver team of the Northwestern stop the stalwart defense man. The last year. He issued 105 bases on star that when he plays an ordinary ship Birmingham club last season, His balls and struck out 135 batters.



TWO PORTLAND MEN ON ALL STAR COAST HOCKEY TEAM VANCOUVER WINS FOUR POSITIONS AND VICTORIA ONE

Those Selected Whose Work Has Been Both Brilliant and Valuable to Team Play

Goal-Hugh Lehman, Vandefense-Lester Patrick, Victoria. Right defense—Ernie Johnson, Portland. Rover-Fred Taylor, Vancou-

Center-Mickey Mackay, Van-Left wing-Frank Nighbor, Vancouver.

Right wing-Eddie Oatman, Portland. Spare forward-Albert Kerr, Victoria. Spare defense-Charley Tobin, Portland.

By R. A. Cronin.

Professional hockey has taken such a hold in Portland that it promises to inx as was Stallings. The Braves Beyond this, they found that ful if the public, for its own nerve were in the throes of a long losing Schmidt is only five feet seven inches benefit, would desire to see more than say nothing of the ability of the players to withstand the gruelling scrim mage more than twice a week. The thousands of sport loving people of the great Canadian game will see the

season close this week with much re-Schmidt, from the dope given, does and Saturday nights against the Rose-not distantly resemble Charlie, who buds and then the players will bid is of fair height, and of pretty good goodbye to the fans until next year, bulk, most of it brawn. Also, the unless an all-star team from the Na-younger Schmidt is something of a tional Hockey association tours the speeder, which Charlie is far from Pacific coast in lieu of the cham-being, and stole 51 bases in 122 games, pionship of the world series between He hit but .202. Hitting was one of the winners in the two leagues, which appear to be Vancouver and Ottawa. he Ottawa club, it is understood, will efuse to come to the coast to play for

With the closing week in Portland it is fitting and proper to pick an allstar hockey team from the players in Pacific Coast league. Whether this team would be superior to a simfrom the Pacific Coast league.

Lehman Kingpin of Goal Men. Lehman without doubt is the kingpin the goal tenders in the Coast league

He has been a tower of strength to the Vancouver club and had it no een for his exceptionally good work grabbing off impossible shots, the ancouver club would be down in the cellar position instead of leading the

Both the Portland and the Victoria clubs have always bombarded the Vancouver net guardian from all angles ity of occasions and when his net is in dinary thing for him to leap from one side of the net to the other and kick the puck while he is still in the air His stops are phenomenal and any time a shot gets by him it is usually ne which is well earned and from lose in. All goal tenders have their horseshoes for luck.

or him. Mitchell has shown rare ice. ability to defend the flags. He stops ture it. well and is very cool in action, the two most important requisites of a good goal tender. Lehman is, however, the one best bet in the league for

the all-star team. Lester Patrick Never Quits.

Lester Patrick, at Jeft defense, a tower of strength. He is big man, weighing 180 pounds and utilizes his entire weight to defend natured. He is a good general and a capable leader, but somehow luck broke against his team throughout the year, and this was the same septet that won the championship last year.

Patrick has been troubled throughlast two weeks. In the next ten or of the Southern league. He batted .309 work that defeated the Portland team 12 days it is expected that another and fielded .949. last Tuesday night. He did it practically by himself. If Victoria this year had had six other men as good in their positions as Patrick is in his. there would have been nothing to the race. He is not a spectacular player like some of the other defense men, but his work counts always. He is game is going, Lester is there to urge his men on to victory.

Johnson Without Equal. Johnson, the big defense man of the Rosebuds, is without equal as a defense player in professional hockey. He has played on the forward line and

the coast in 1911, he has been used continuously on the derense. Since coming to the western arena of hockey he has been picked for the All-Star Happy Hogan of Venice believes he team every season, and this year he The other player signed by Hogan is takes more bumps and comes up for Pitcher Roy Mitchell of the St. Louis more oftener than any other man playing hockey. This season he has not Charles Smith, the veteran twirler other years. This year he has partici-

man's game they think he is having an off night. "Moose," at his worst, is far superior to some defense men in the professional game at their best. The only game which he did not play last year

was caused from a spike from the skates of an opponent, which ripped down the front of his shin bone, necessitating 17 stitches to close the gap. He is all grit, and to quit does not exist in his makeup. He specializes in



selected players, from left to right, are: Top row-Ed Oatman, Portland; Lester Patrick, Victoria; Fred "Cyclone" Taylor, Vancouver. Middle row-Mickey Mackay, Vancouver; Dubbie Kerr, Victoria; Hugh Lehman, Vancouver. Bottom row-Ernie (Moose) Johnson, Portland; Charley

Donald of the Rosebuds. Ran in his

ball of the league.

is a common trick with hockey players, as making an All-Star aggregation the care of himself. During the present season he has but the average player plays the first year in fast company is Ran Mchad one bad night and the locals beat puck close. Not so with the "Moose." the Vancouver puck chasers 10-4, but He has the distance judged to a nicety, even at that score his goal tending and will often shoot the puck against was remarkable and what would be the fence when he is fully 30 feet considered a good night for the aver- away. Instead of following the puck, age net guardian would be a poor one he will continue his course straight form for a youngster just breaking man, usually skates backwards, mean- bookey. ucky to secure a player of Mitchell's and the chances are that he will cap-

Taylor a Whirling Dervish. Fred "Cyclone" Taylor is the choice of the league for rover. Too much cannot be said about this whirling,

turning, jumping puck chaser. He is simply in a class by himself. He can maneuver the puck in and out and dodge with all the speed of a jackrabbit. For the last three years Taylor has always been near the top in the his goal. Lester is popular and good goal getting column. He handles the puck about twice as much as an ordinary player, not only in a game but handles of their sticks watching Taylor circle with some fellow who does not know him, trying to take the rubber disc out of his possession. Taylor, besides being a grand hockey playdream, and the dream was to the effect that he "was playing hockey ard the Cyclone was trying to catch him, but the Cyclone did not have enough speed," so that youngster must have been traveling some. Taylor is at the Meusel of the Elmira, New York State game to the core and as long as the head of the Boy Scouts in Vancouver, At a recent game Taylor invited all the Boy Scouts to attend the game free gratis, if in uniform. Fully 🔯 2000 turned out in full regalia, and it was certainly a Taylor night. Von- Brothers Business college, Homes Buscouver defeated Victoria by a large score, and by all accounts, the rooting of Taylor's scouts got the Victoria team's goat.

starred there; but from his arrival on Mackay Jumps Into Calcium, Mackay, the youngest player in the Pacific Coast league, has certainly earned a position on the All-Star organization. He has jumped into the limelight, and right from the start of the season has made good. He is a addresses and telephone numbers of very tricky player around the net, a grand little stick handler, and, what is more, is not afraid to take chances. When he gets roughed up too much he has the grit to go back and give as good as he has received, but he plays a clean game, and, as one of his oppo-nents stated, "It was a shame to hit him, as he is such a clean player." No Donald, pitching for the winners, almatter how clean a player is, though, lowed three hits and struck out 10 he will often come in for a lot of pummelling, and a man who comes back for more is the player who will prove **Buccessful**

Against the Portland team Mackay any man who has Captain Oatman of Heights team next Sunday. the Rosebuds watching him will have to be mighty fast to get away. Mac-1917. If he keeps on improving as ver squad, he will be the same sensa-tion to hockey as the leading baseball star to the national game. He is of the players who will try out with Dutchman of the Pirates, was a guest about 5 foot 8 inches in height, and

off-nights the same as any other ath- and, when approaching an opponent, with his success. This makes him a | "safety first." Eddie secured a good lete in different branches of sport, slam the puck to the boards and skate popular man with his teammates. The early training, and nobody ever acbut Lehman seems to be covered with around the man and recover it. This enly other player who can be recalled cused him of being backward in taking Nighbor Hits Fast Clip.

first year on the Coast was the speed a fast clip in the last few games, and this Vancouverite seems to have earned Oatman Best Playing Mockey. a position on the All-Stars chiefly Eddle Oatman, the sturdy captain through the use of the hook, which is of the Portland seven, is the unani- a check used by forward men in down the ice, receiving the puck as it mous choice for the right wing checking back and intercepting a pass. Mitchell would be a good substitute comes back toward the center of the position. He is considered by many or knocking the puck out of the conthe most valuable forward playing trol of an opposition player. This is form for a youngster just breaking man, usually skates backwards, mean-hockey. A short time ago President dangerous for a player to use, as he nto fast company. Portland was very while continually poking at the puck, Patrick of the Coast league stated has to skate low to the ice, and has that in his estimation Oatman was the to take the chances of getting bumped best man playing the game today. He in the face or bowled over. Nighbor is of the aggressive type. He never and Harris use this more than the knows when he is beaten, and keeps other players in the Coast league, and boring in all the time. The right wing both use it to good advantage, but has been his regular position, but he Nighbor is head and shoulders above has been used in the center ice on ac- any of the others as an intercepter of passes. He checks back well all the count of his goal getting ability. Oatman is not what would be called time, and when luck is breaking his speedy skater, but he can travel at way spoils many a good combination

a fast clip, and, coupled with the weight | which would often mean a goal if the he packs, is a hard men to stop out- play were not broken up. Kerr, the Victoria wing, would be side the defense. Oatman shines around the net. He will set himself good substitute. He is a good stick in front of the basket, and if the puck handler, a good shot and very steady. Charley Tobin of the Rosebuds, a gets anywhere near the net Oatman in practice. It is not uncommon to has the power in his arms and shoul- natural forward man, was shifted to see Taylor's teammates resting on the ders to force himself into a position defense, when Rochon's injury kept where he will be able to have a little him out of the game throughout the fun by making the goal tender keep season, and until he had mastered on the move in guarding the net. the position did not show to particular Backchecking is also another forte. advantage. However, he came like a He is a tireless worker, and keeps flash toward the end and played briler, is the idol of the small boy. One traveling up and down the ice through- liantly enough to win a position as junior hockey player said he had a out the full 50 minutes of play. substitute defense man on the allout the full 60 minutes of play. Oatman played with Quebec before star team. Another year, and he will coming to the coast, and that club's be crowding one of the others for motto, hung high in the clubhouse, is first position,

wanted.

MINOR BASEBALL

Representatives of the Christian iness college, North Pacific Dental college, and the law department of the University of Oregon, will meet in the near future for the purpose of organizing a baseball league. It is expected lege and the medical department of are seeking a decision, the University of Oregon will join the league.

The sporting department of The Journal is desirous of securing the names. the managers of the local baseball Information regarding the teams. lineups of the teams is also desired.

The West End baseball team defeated the North Portland team at Twentyfifth and Raleigh streets yesterday morning by the score of 8 to 6. Mcmost of the runs made by the North Portland team. The game was stopped over 600 medals. on account of rain. The batteries-North Portland, Cobb and Hoggett; the sport men there are still hoping has not shown up to the advantage he West End, McDonald, and C. Bicknell. has against the Victoria seven, but West End will play the Portland

The West End baseball team, form-Ray has not yet been able to cast a criy called the Pirates, has reorganballot, and will not be of age until ized for the 1915 season. Only four members of last season's team, have he has done since joining the Vancou- been retained. Several new players interfere with his enjoyment. have been secured and the team should make a strong showing. Some the team are McDonald, Smith, E. his famous poke check, which breaks weighs 145 pounds. He is very fast Schulz, Freeman, Keeler, Weber, Da- of Pittsburg, on the occasion of his up many a combination play. A fa- on skates, and his best asset is that vis, Goldstone, Dahl and Endicott. forty-first birthday. The old war vorite stunt of his is to get up speed he has not allowed he head to grow Cordy and Wildman may possibly ap- horse made a speech.

pear in the West End lineup. For games telephone or write M: McDon-

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SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Out of town games are especially

Mike Gibbons and Eddie McGoorty are training hard for their bout at that the Behnke-Walker Business col- Hudson, Wis., on March 2. Both boys Buck Crouse has a one-legged

brother in Pittsburg who challenges any one-legged boxer or wrestler for The fan must carry the load of ex-

pense of the baseball war. According to President Lannin of the Red Sox, \$2 admission may yet be asked. The aphletic world loses a fast

sprinter in Mel Sheppard, who retires lowed three hits and struck out 10 on account of injury. He holds eight men, but errors were responsible for world's championships and has won Reports from Germany state that

to pull off the 1916 Olympic at Berlin.

Does this give a clue to their ideas as to how long the war will last? The coast baseball magnates do not fear that the exposition will hurt baseball this summer. A real fan will not

let a little thing like a world's fair

Honus Wagner, the famous old Wednesday night of the Stove league

ON THE ALLEYS

Albany, Or., Feb. 27 .- Winning three straight games, the Albany team in the Valley bowling league defeated the Salem team here Thursday night by scores of \$27, \$23 and \$69 to \$07, 786 and 713. Adams, Albany, and Gilroy, Salem, each made 202, the highest individual scores for a single game. The line-ups were: Salem-Pearce, Price,

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ILL'INOIS BASKETERS WILL PLAY WINGED M THURSDAY NIGHT

hree Times Winners of Amateur Athletic Union Title Stop Off in Portland.

FISCHER ANNOUNCES MEN

Game Will Start Promptly at 8:30 O'Clock, and There Will Be No Preliminary Contest.

The Illinois Athletic Club basketball quintet, three times winners of the Amateur Athletic union championships, will be seen in action on the Multhomah club floor next Thursday night in a contest with the "Winged M" five Manager Harry Fischer of the Multnomah team announced yesterday that the game would start promptly at 8:30 o'clock and that there would be no preliminary contest.

Coach J. R. Klawans of the L. A. C. five is of the opinion that it is team combination that has brought the lilinois players through the past three years as A. A. U. The team is composed of individual stars, but the players depend on combination play for their victories.

The personnel of the L. A. C. team is.

Captain, Albert H. Pressier, forward, ormer University of Illinois star.
W. L. Johnson, forward, played, a number of years in the small parks of Chicago and later starred with the Dartmouth college team. W. F. Fenney, center, ex-Notre Dame

University player. H. E. Frieling, guard, former New York University player, W. C. Pressler, guard, former Chicago high school player.
F. C. Kohfeldt, forward and guard, former Cornell player.

J. J. Tierney, forward, formerly played at Holy Cross college. I. M. Cochrane, center and guard, ex-Northwestern University star. P. B. Noreland, guard, gained experi-

ence with Chicago bible classes, Coach Klawans is a star basketball player. He was a member of the University of Chicago team, which won the intercollegiate championships a pletion of the present trip, Klawans will accept a position with the Loss Angeles Athletic club, On its road trip, the I. A. C. team

Utah University team holding the casterners to a 26 to 26 score. The lineup of the local team will be Captain Masters and Lewis, forwards; Lawrence Edwards, center, Clarence Twining and Ray Toomey, guards. Manager Fischer of the local club team is dickering with the Fon du Lac, Wis., quintet for a contest to be played

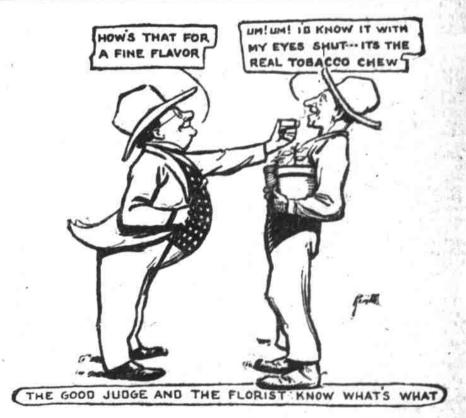
has won seven games and tied one, the

MELBOURNE HAS STADIUM

| here during March.

ralia, was opened a few days ago. The structure is to be used for boxing and is up to date in every particular, and while not as large as the Sydney side-action racer in recent years. A study of the records from 1866 to 1915 shows that in this period of 49 years the

The Auckland, Australia, horse racing season, under the direction of the Auckland Racing club, was run under glorious weather conditions last sum-. mer, and the meeting eclipsed all preo vious records, from a financial standpoint. The totalisator took \$1,223,073 in the four days, which beats all pre-



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