

By George McManus

PORTLAND BEAVERS TO WIND UP TRAINING AT OLD MARYSVILLE, CAL.

Manager McCredie Reaches This Decision Following Arrival From Honolulu.

TWO PLAYERS RELEASED

Billy Southworth May Be Traded to Pittsburgh Nationals for an Outfielder and a Couple of Pitchers.

By R. A. Cronin. San Francisco, March 21.—Fifteen minutes after Walter McCredie and his party of well-tanned baseball players yesterday afternoon stepped off the steamer Great Northern from Honolulu the California finishing up training camp of the squad was changed from Stockton to Marysville, Manager Nick Williams of the Spokane club met Judge McCredie and Manager Walter at the dock, told them that the Stockton receipts for three games, two on Friday and one on St. Patrick's day, against the Chicago Cubs amounted to but \$150 and suggested a change.

It was with the approval of the Portland owners and tomorrow morning Manager Mac will lead his bunch to Marysville, where he will do the polishing up act with Williams' St. Marys college, Santa Clara college and the Marysville Troyley league team.

Two Are Released. The Great Northern arrived after a somewhat rough passage, during which several members of the crew and nearly all the ballplayers became sick. Mrs. W. W. McCredie, Gus Fisher, Ike Wolf, Dink O'Brien, Lou Kennedy and the writer were the only ones who did not seek their berths among the Portland party. Judge McCredie and his giant nephew had a terrific battle with the mer and came out second best.

One of the first things Judge McCredie did upon recovering his equilibrium was to hand out releases to Johnny Brandt and Ralph Pizelli, semi-pro players. Ike Wolf, who belongs to the Vancouver club of the North-western league and was taken to Honolulu when Floyd Farmer failed to receive his transportation for the island trip, was given his passage money home and will depart for Portland in a few days.

The next thing the portly judge did was to lend an ear to Nick Williams, who dwelt long and earnestly on the ability of Floyd Farmer, Paddy Siglin, Herb Borton and Bill Finney, who have been playing under names de plume against the Chicago Cubs. Williams is much impressed by the way the quartet of youthful vets performed in the practice games.

Signin Is a Star. He thinks Signin will be one of the star players of the Coast league, while Erston and Fincher are the promising pitchers from the start of the season. Farmer, of course, is an experienced ballplayer, and will be ready to take his permanent place in the Beavers' outfield.

The McCredies put one over on Babe Borton, it appears. In going to the islands, where the only rapid communication is held at 25 cents a word, while the judge was frisking about the beach at Waikiki, Borton was sweating blood on the mainland. Babe now wants to be given his transportation to the mainland. He will probably be given him, now that he is ready to get the bloated Federal league salary (three to 5 a week), says the Portland owners. It was the intention of Manager Mac to play Farmer at firstbase if Borton had shown signs of going back to the farm. McCredie is convinced that it will quite a little while before Bill Stump's rheumatic knees will hold him up as a regular, and he prepared to shift Farmer from his outfield to first base.

May Sell Southworth. Manager McCredie is loud in his praise of Honolulu as a spring training camp and points out to the doubters the fact that Kenneth Pennell, the crack Twenty-fifth colored infantry team to two hits in a full nine-inning game last Thursday, and Lyle Bigbee beat the All-Chinese 2 to 1 in a windup to a double-header. It was the first time in the history of a Portland training camp that McCredie allowed one pitcher to pitch nine full innings, generally insisting that two pitchers split a game even up to the last Sunday of the training-camp season. This, Mc-

BRINGING UP FATHER



BREEZY NEWS OF PORTLAND BEAVERS

By R. A. Cronin. Portland Baseball Training Camp, Honolulu, T. H., March 13.—(By Mail.)—Dennie Willie is peeved at the United States army. The other night Willie made his first trip up town since the Mid-Pacific carnival and when he stepped off the stretcher, two soldiers on a motorcycle breezed by at about 35 miles an hour. Willie just had time to jump and save a serious injury. At that, the front wheel of the motorcycle ran over his heel. The fire-eating little Texan, not having a 16-inch gun in his hip pocket, searched the street for a boulder and waited long and earnestly for the cycling duo to come back, but they didn't.

Captain Bill Rodgers of the Beavers doesn't believe in too many signs for the batter. Bill says that Charley Herzog used so many signs at Cincinnati that the batter was continually up in the air. Herzog used signs on which ball to pitch, which ball to run bases on and which ball to hit, leaving nothing to the ingenuity of the batter. Rodgers says a man shouldn't be in the pitcher's camp unless he knows what to do in an emergency. Gus Fisher says that some of the managers in the majors even flash a signal to the pitcher when the pitcher is winding up. Manager McCredie, also, doesn't believe in too many signs and it is a safe bet that the Beavers will not be troubled this year watching for signals.

While Johnny Brandt has a lot of stuff on the ball, it is believed that Al Zweifel will come around sooner than the bashful busher who was the leading pitcher on Red Rupert's Portland semi-pro champions last year. Zweifel has the earmarks of a Bill James in his pitching. He has more speed than any pitcher in camp and now that he has secured control, looks as if he will make somebody a good pitcher this season. The big Swiss uses an underhand fast ball and has a lot of puzzle coming up from a cross-fire delivery. In addition he has a small, but very fast breaking and deceptive curve. The young fellow in his position and he appears to have patience and nerve. If he keeps up as

Credie finds, is an argument the doubting ones cannot circumvent. Late last night Manager Mac was informed that Pittsburgh desired to purchase Outfielder Billy Southworth. It is possible to McCredie, provided the Pirates send him an outfielder and a pitcher or two. McCredie would give no line on the men he wants from Pittsburgh until he has heard from Manager Callahan.

Peter Michie Hopes To Win Over Vaise. In facing Frenchy Vaise, the Seattle lightweight and claimant of the British Columbia championship, Freddie Michie, the Rose City A. C. Peter Michie, the local boxer, has a tough nut to crack. Though he has been boxing for six months, Michie has all the confidence in the world and he hopes to be able to stop the Puget sound veteran, who has a record as long as his arm.

Vaise has had 66 fights and has been beaten but three times and has fought 10 draws. He has beaten such boys as Johnny McCarthy, Danny O'Brien, Joe Hayley, Young Maxwell, Johnny O'Leary and Rough House Charley Burns. Vaise claims the British Columbia lightweight title as the result of victories over Johnny O'Leary.

Mitchie has lost but one out of the dozen bouts that he has had. To support this bout, Manager Merrill of the Rose City Athletic club has arranged for five other contests.

Mike Collins Is Fulton's Boss. Hudson, Wis., March 21.—(U. P.)—Fred Fulton, heavyweight, is practically enjoined from appearing under any other manager than Mike Collins by a decision rendered yesterday by Circuit Judge Thompson here. Collins' five-year contract with Fulton was held for five days to see if he could run. Frank Force, Minneapolis promoter handling Fulton in the east, had sought to match the heavyweight there.

Seals Have Picked Up a Star. San Francisco, March 21.—(U. P.)—San Francisco baseball fans believe Manager Wolverton of San Francisco has put some new eyes on Connie Mack's scout, Ira Thomas. Thomas passed up Len Hollywood, bush infielder, but Wolverton grabbed the youngster. Hollywood is already shining brightly, one local newspaper referring to him as "Just about the best prospect that ever broke into the coast league or any other organization."

Rickey Heads Cardinals. St. Louis, March 21.—(I. N. S.)—Eddie Rickey, business manager of the St. Louis Browns, signed a three-year contract yesterday to act as "efficiency expert" of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Oakland Beats St. Mary's. Oakland, Cal., March 21.—The Oakland Coasters defeated the St. Mary's college team yesterday in an exhibition game by the score of 11 to 1. Harry Krause, Portland pitcher, made two home runs.

Christie Beats Buck Crouse. New York, March 21.—(U. P.)—Gus Christie of Indianapolis gave Buck Crouse a bad beating in 10 rounds. Bob Devere won easily in 10 rounds from Jim Flynn.

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Dink O'Brien, who comes from Celtic parents, is the silver voiced tenor of the crowd. Dink can surely reel off the Chauncey Olcott stuff. Mark Higbee is the popular baritone, and knows all the "Moonlight Bay," "Sunnee River" and barbershop chords. At that, it is a whole lot more musical than the stuff Dave Bancroft, Harry Krause and Doc Schmieder used to spring on the suffering people at Santa Maria.

Digging for sand crabs is a diversion of Byron Houck at Waikiki. A sand crab looks like an emaciated spider and has the speed of a jackrabbit. He does not make any hit with the fair bathers on the beach.

So far none of the players has mastered the intricacies of surfboard riding at which the natives and some of the fair tourists are adepts. Duke Kahanamoku gives an exhibition once in a while for their edification. Judge McCredie tried the sport while reclining, but inasmuch as there was no groove in the redwood board for the judge's big window, he felt compelled to give it up.

During the last week at Honolulu, Manager Walter drove the players hard. No morning practice was held, but the players were put through the paces for several hours during the afternoon. That with the swimming has put them in prime shape for the polishing off touches at Marysville.

Walter has rightly figured that the three weeks of preparation in Honolulu has put the young fellows in such a shape that they will open the eyes of the veterans who did not come along and who will have a shorter time in which to prepare to hold the jobs they are slated for.

Opinion differs as to whether Harry Krause will make Del Howard a winning pitcher. Harry slipped badly toward the end of his stay at Portland and his showing at Omaha last week is not taken seriously.

Merritt D. Wells, former Multnomah club football player, who is en route to Stockton via San Francisco to join the Beaver squad.

To Stage Interclass Event on Saturday

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., March 21.—The annual interclass track and field meet at O. A. C. will be held Saturday, March 24, in the college armory.

Bad weather has prevented the use of the outdoor track for pre-season meets, but due to the good indoor track in the armory all the regular events can be run off, the only change being the shortening of the dashes and hurdles to 75 yards. This meet will be the culmination of a series of preliminary intra-mural meets which have been developing embryo track talent for the last month.

Additional interest is given to the class meet this year by the fact that letter men will be permitted to compete for the first time. Results of the inter-fraternity and inter-club meets indicate that the freshmen class has the best chance to win the contest with the sophomores a probable second. With Captain Coleman in the meet, however, the junior class may be able also to make a strong bid for the honors.

Freddie Welsh Gets Offer to Box Kilbane

New York, March 21.—(U. P.)—Harry Pollok, manager of Freddie Welsh, today announced he had received a renewal of the offer of \$20,000 for a bout at Toledo, Ohio, between Welsh and Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion. The offer was made by Eddie McDaniels, who says he has Kilbane's promise to go through with the match.

Welsh, according to Pollok, will not reply to the offer until after his bout here the night of March 28 with Benny Leonard, the New York lightweight.

Seals Lose to Chicago

Sacramento, Cal., March 21.—The Chicago Nationals defeated the San Francisco Seals here yesterday 5 to 2. "Spicer" Baum's hit in the fourth scored two runs for the Seals.

The score: R. H. E. Chicago..... 5 2 0 San Francisco..... 2 5 0 Batteries—Dougllass, Hendrix and Elliott; Baum and Baker.

Cubs Second Win Game

Hollister, Cal., March 21.—The local baseball team fell before the Chicago club second team yesterday in a 12 inning game, 4 to 2.

The score: R. H. E. Chicago..... 4 12 2 Hollister..... 2 12 2 Batteries—Seaton, Zabel and Dillhoefer; Claire, Hickey and Thurber.

Anglers' Club to Elect Officers

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Multnomah Anglers' club will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock on the eighth floor of the Oregon building. Every member of the club is requested to be present. Several matters of importance will come up for consideration.

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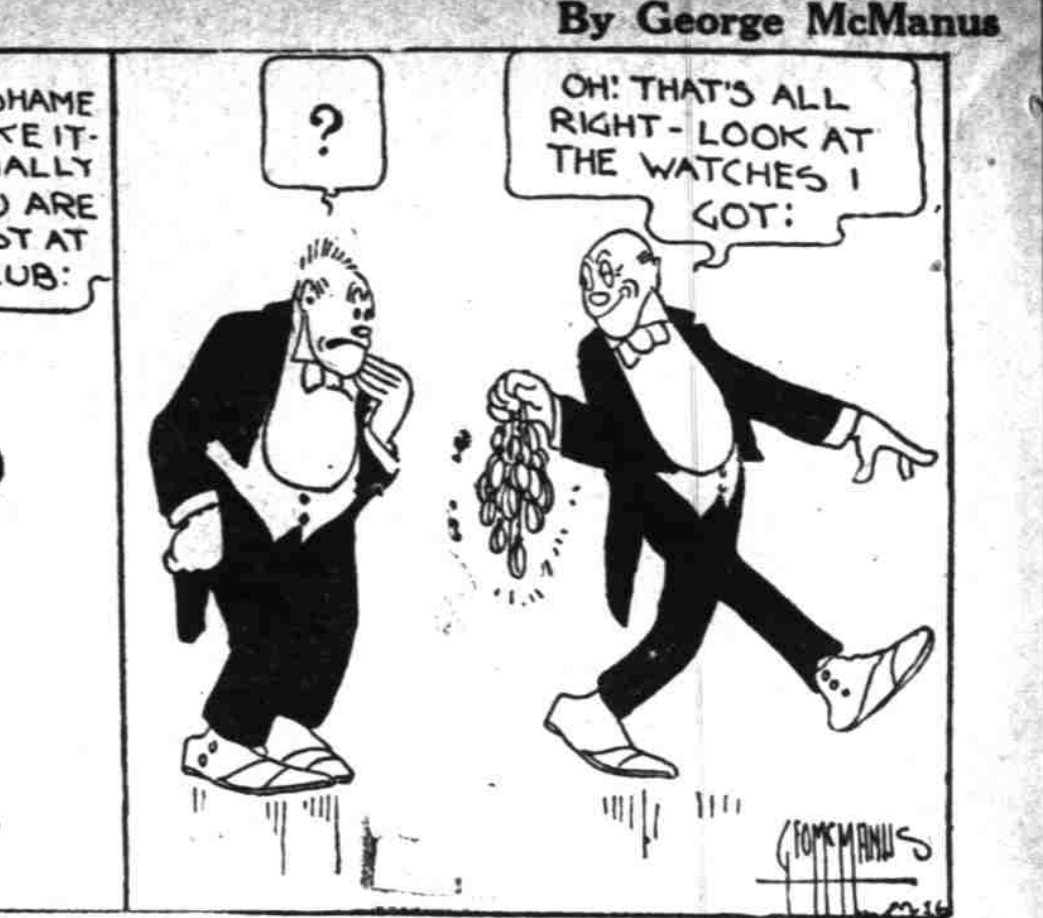
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