

Michigan Sandlotter Signs With Portland ∴ Mitt Wienders Training for Milwaukie Card

NEW SHORT PHENOM IS SECURED

Manager McCredie Picks Up Infielder From Under Eyes of Major Leagues.

By George Heris
HAS Walter McCredie unearthed another shortstop phenom?
It appears as though the peerless leader of the Beavers has plucked another future major leaguer in the person of Bill Koenich, a 21-year-old youngster of Flint, Mich., whose signed contract was received in the mails Wednesday.
Koenich, who played in the big industrial league in Michigan last year, has all the earmarks of a corner and was sought by many clubs before Mac, through the aid of Frank Navin, the generous owner of the Detroit Tigers, secured him "John Henry."
MAJORS WANTED HIM
Several major league clubs sought the services of the player, but he did not like the idea of signing up with a major league club and then being farmed out without having a chance to pick his landing spot.
"Koenich will be among those who will report to the Beaver training camp and he will likely give Woe Kingston, the sensational young performer of last year's aggregation, a battle for the shortstop position."
"I have heard lots about Koenich," said McCredie. "Everybody who has seen him play thinks he will develop into a wonder."
If Koenich lives up to advance notices, Mac's stock as a producer of star shortstops will take another leap skyward. Among those gracing big league clubs, who have had training under the big fellow, are Ivan Olson, with the Brooklyn Nationals; Dave Bancroft, with the Philadelphia Nationals; and Charley Hollocher, with the Chicago Nationals. Kingston is almost sure to go up if he continues to display the same brand of fielding he had in his system during the last weeks of the 1919 season, and adds a few points to his old "B. A."
ONTARIO IS FAVORED
Provided Judge McCredie receives a favorable reply to a lengthy telegram dispatched Wednesday to D. D. McDonnell of Ontario, the little Southern California town will be the 1920 training camp of the Portland Beavers.
Manager Walt is very much impressed with the Ontario offer.
The Beavers will lose no time swinging into practice games this year, according to present plans. The first practice game will be played around March 15. Manager Mac plans to play as many games as possible between March 10 and April 6. As soon as it is definitely decided where the Beavers will train, Mac will open negotiations for a contest with the Chicago Nationals, who have booked games with the Los Angeles, Vernon, Oakland, San Francisco and Seattle clubs.
Walter McCredie is not counting on Lee Dempsey this season, although the young first sacker is on the Portland reserve list. Dempsey was brought to the Northwest for the 1913 Pacific Coast International league team, but shortly after the opening of the season was transferred to Seattle. Last year with Moline, Dempsey batted .230, getting 106 hits in 460 trips to the plate. His fielding average was .981.
Manager Clyde Wares of the Seattle team has signed George La Fayette, former first baseman of the Spokane team of the Northwestern league. During his stay at Spokane he hit .328 and was purchased by the Cincinnati Nationals. He served in the army during 1918.
The following players have signed Seattle contracts: Rod Murphy, timer Reiger, "Kopecks" Kenworthy, Tobin, Nixon and Harrigan.
Judge McCredie has wired congratulations to Wescott Kingston, the Beaver infielder, who will graduate from the Lincoln high school of Los Angeles today.
Rudy Kallio is not a Beaver holdout. The McCredies have not tendered him a contract, but he is sure to be signed, until such a time Rudy cannot be termed a holdout.

PUGILISTIC PALAVER

By Bob
DICK DUSENBERRY, trainer of Boy McCormick, has blood in his eye. Someone told Dick that Marty Cutler, trainer of Captain Bob Roper, who is to meet McCormick at Milwaukie next Wednesday night, had flung the gauntlet down to any heavyweight on the coast. Dusenberry immediately grew white, black and then purple in the face.
"Tell this Chicago four-flusher," said Dick, "that his deft has been picked up by me. We might as well make it a clean and sweeping victory for the McCormick camp. While McCormick is dressing for Captain Bob, I'll teach Cutler more about boxing and show him more gloves than he ever saw in his life, and I'll be standing in the ring waiting to second the Boy while Marty is being hauled away on a stretcher. If there is one man in the world I can beat, Marty Cutler is his name. Bring him on and I won't ask him any questions as to age, height, weight, reach or previous condition of service."
HAYES WORKS OUT
Tommy Hayes, San Francisco welterweight, who is to meet Mike Pete of Seattle at the Milwaukie smoker on the 28th, reached Portland Wednesday and immediately joined the Boy McCormick camp, putting himself under the wings of Walter Clark, McCormick's manager, and Trainer Dick Dusenberry.
Hayes is a slashing, tearing piece of humanity and when in action duplicates the movements of a windmill being violently treated by a hurricane. He worked four rounds with McCormick, and gave the Boy one of the hardest workouts he has had in any of his Portland training periods. When their set was over Hayes bore a badly bruised nose and the Boy felt as if he had been through a real battle.
Mike Pete is a type of fighter after the Hayes fashion, and McCormick, who has seen both boys in action, predicts that the battle ought to be a hair-raiser.
ROPER ENJOYS LIGHT WORK
Bob Roper didn't do any strenuous work at Garlock's Wednesday afternoon, as he and Trainer Marty Cutler wanted to "limber up" by light exercise and get the traveling kinks out of their systems before undertaking the real training grind.
Captain Bob looks every inch a fighter with his well knit jaw and muscular arms and shoulders and thick set chest. He boasts a record which includes victories over Jack Burke, Frank Moran, Bob Devere, Eue Walker and a draw with Tommy Gibbons of 10 rounds. Roper and Cutler claim that Captain Bob beat Jack Johnson all over the ring in their Tia Juana bout and well earned the decision given Roper by the referee.
Captain Bob has several pounds to take off to put him in ringside condition and will begin regular training today.
Intermediates winning from the Sellwood Park intermediates, 27 to 18, in the Sellwood community house, while at the Neighborhood house gymnasium the juniors took the Peninsula Park juniors into camp by a 28 to 9 score. Louis Gallo, instructor at Dunway Park, says he has two of the fastest quintets in Oregon at their weights, 100 and 120 pounds. He wants to match them up with the best of them and he can be reached by calling Marshall 3158. Rosen and Schwartz are the stars for the juniors.
The Dunway Park first team will journey to Vancouver, Wash., tonight to meet the American Legion representatives. The game will start at 8:15 o'clock.
The lineups:
Commerce (10): Wright (23), P. (100) Paulick Legitt (18), P. (100) Grider Beck (14), P. (100) Altman Cole (22), P. (100) Pelase Mielie (2), P. (100) Minger Steffen (8), P. (100) Keppinger
Referee, Leon Fabre, scores, Myr Dalnaby and George Cronse.
Washington high school and Columbia university will meet in the annual basketball game this afternoon in the Portland Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, starting at 3 o'clock. It will be the first match of the season for both teams.
The Dunway Park hoopers took two more victories Wednesday night, the



Coast Colleges Refuse to Battle Whitman Quintet

Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. 22.—Because of the refusal of the University of Washington, the University of Oregon and the University of Montana basketball managements to bring their teams away from the home floors to meet the Whitman college five, Coach "Nig" Borleske is experiencing considerable difficulty in filling out a satisfactory schedule for his hoop tossers.
From the first of the season Borleske has been trying hard to get Oregon and Washington teams to come west of the mountains for games with the inland Empire colleges, but he says they can't see it that way. In the face of this the University of Montana, for some reason unaccounted for by the Whitman management, has come to Walla Walla for games with the Missionaries, either previously or just following their trip to the University of Idaho and W. S. C. Games with Montana Wednesday are also in doubt, and the Gonzaga university management complains that their faculty will not let them play outside of Spokane.
Gun Club Will Hold Tournament Sunday
President H. B. Newland of the Portland Gun club announced Wednesday that the 200 registered tournament scheduled for March 20 and 21 had been sanctioned by the American Amateur Trapshooters' association.
The gun club season will open Sunday with the first 20-target merchandise shoot. This event will be staged under the added bird handicap system, added targets to be shot at by each opponent.
White Stars Lead Centralia Pin Men
Centralia, Wash., Jan. 22.—The White Stars, leaders in the Centralia Bowling league, lost two out of three games to the Colts Tuesday night. The scores were uniformly good, the Colts rolling 850, 825, 851 to the White Stars' 832, 858, 842. Dunlap of the White Stars rolled high score, 208, and high average, 181. The league standing follows:
Wm. P. C.
White Stars 13 8 619
Colts 10 12 555
Tigers 9 12 429
Beavers 7 11 389
As a result of the 20 to 17 defeat handed them by the Multnomah Guards in the Portland Y. M. C. A. last Saturday night, Manager Oscar Chenoweth of the Dallas, Or., American Legion squad wants a third game played. The ex-soldiers won the first clash. A neutral floor has been mentioned but nothing definite has been done regarding the matter as yet.
Winlock, Wash., will have the Multnomah Guards' basket tossers Saturday night, according to an announcement made by Manager S. J. Simonsen of the Guards. It had been planned to take a trip to Astoria Saturday, but a counter attraction in the fish metropolis caused a postponement.

BOXING

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—Harry Greb, Pittsburgh light heavyweight, has signed an agreement to meet Jack Dempsey in a 10 round bout in Buffalo late in May, according to reports here today. Dempsey has not been approached, but promoters think their chances favorable if Carpenter refuses to fight until late this year.
New York, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—Denver promoters have offered \$10,000 for a 12 round bout between Bob Martin, heavyweight champion of the A. E. F., and Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champion of the army, according to Billy Roche, Tunney's manager. The purse, hung up for a fight on February 21, would be split 60 per cent to the winner and 40 to the loser on a referee's decision. Tunney has also received an offer to fight three times in England.
Detroit, Mich., Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—Jack Sharkey outpointed Jack White of Albany in 10 rounds here last night. White put up a game battle, but was unable to beat the New York Italian.
Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—Tom Cowler, English heavyweight, was badly beaten in the first three rounds of a scheduled six round bout with Fred Fulton here last night that the referee stopped the fight. The Minnesota plater knocked Cowler down four times in the three rounds.
Harry Pelsinger, accompanied by his manager, Moose Tausig, arrived this morning from San Francisco. Pelsinger is scheduled to meet Earl Baird in the semi-windup of the Milwaukee smoker January 28.
The first smoker of the Astoria boxing commission will be staged January 30. Joe Bonds of Tacoma being pitted against Oscar H. Koch, an Astoria heavyweight.
Paris, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—Johnny Griffiths of Akron, Ohio, knocked out English Bill Glover in the third round of their bout here last night.
Portland, Maine, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—Johnny Downs of Cleveland and "White" Fitzgerald fought a double six round bout to a draw here last night.
Anglers Will Hear New Commissioner
John Gill, newly elected game commissioner, will be one of the speakers at the regular monthly meeting of the Multnomah Anglers' club slated for the top floor of the Oregon building, Fifth and Oak streets, Friday night, W. P. Lord will address the gathering on "The Constitution of Game Legislation Passed by the Recent Special Legislative Session at Salem, Or." Dr. E. C. McFarland, a representative from Multnomah county, will be on hand to tell some of his experiences during the special session last week. The entertainment committee has provided something extra according to Chairman Benz. The meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock.
Meehan to Coach Syracuse
Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—John F. ("Cricket") Meehan, assistant coach of the Syracuse eleven last fall, has been appointed head football coach to succeed Frank J. O'Neill, who resigned to accept the football chair at Columbia.

Santa Clara and U. S. C. Seek Games With Oregon Aggies

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Jan. 22.—Offer of a football game with the Santa Clara university in San Francisco next Thanksgiving day has been rejected by James J. Richardson, general manager of student activities of the Oregon Agricultural college. The Aggies have a game scheduled with Multnomah club on that date.
The University of Southern California has sent another request for a game with the Aggies November 6, but the only chance of this game is to have it set for December 4.
The following baseball games have been scheduled with the University of Oregon: At Eugene, May 14 and 15, and at Corvallis May 21 and 22. The variety track meet will be staged at Corvallis May 22. The freshman track meet will be held at Eugene May 15. The annual football game between the freshmen teams of the two schools will be played November 6.
Del Monte Plans Swim Meet for Girls During the Summer
Del Monte, Cal., Jan. 22.—Application has been made to the Pacific association for sanction of the annual Del Monte Girls' Swimming Carnival, June 11, 12 and 13. It is proposed this year to extend the scope of the annual girls' race in the picturesque Roman plunge at Del Monte with a view of attracting entries from Southern California and possibly the Northwest.
The Del Monte girls' swimming event has developed into one of the outstanding aquatic features of the California season and a great interest has been taken in these contests and it is figured that by increasing the competition larger crowds will be attracted.
Chicago Lands Pro Golf Play
New York, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—Chicago has been awarded the championship tournament of the Professional Golf association, according to the announcement of Alexander Pirie, secretary of the association.
The tournament, scheduled originally for New York, was changed owing to the fact that the national open tournament is to be held in Toledo.
Howard Loses Mat Contest
Kearney, Neb., Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—John Pesek, Shelton, Neb., took two straight falls from Mike Howard, Pacific coast wrestler, here last night. The first fall came in 45 minutes, 35 seconds and the second in six minutes. Both falls resulted from use of the toe hold.
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ENGLISH ATHLETES DEFEATED

John Bull's Performers Have Bad Year in All Branches of Sports.
By Henry L. Farrell
NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—It has been a badly bad athletic year for the English.
Last on the list of sidetracked hopes is the decisive defeat the British tennis team suffered in the challenge games with the Australians for the Davis cup. Messrs. Patterson, Brookes and company won four out of five matches, and it is said that the Australians sent the youthful Anderson against Kingsley in the second match for the expressed purpose of giving the English a good chance to go back home with their heads at a slight angle upwards.
BECKETT HEATEN
Joe Beckett, the bulky heavyweight, started the heart aches. He was groomed as the hope of the nation to jar the heavyweight champion, and a head of Jack Dempsey and being it back to England after its long vacation from the island. The balloon on which they tied their hopes was punctured and fluttered to the ground when Georges Carpentier ruined Beckett and all chances in the first round.
Then there is the case of Jimmy Wilde, the flyweight champion, and a boy of such popularity that the English would like to run him for king. He invaded America and in a few short weeks dropped from strimmer headlines on the sport pages to buried paragraphs.
With such a run of luck, it is no wonder the Brits are not jubilant over the Olympic games and the invasion of Yankee athletics this coming summer.
HAWK POOR CHANCE
Charles R. ("Cochran") London fight promoter, now in New York, was one of three authorities quoted recently in London as believing that England has a poor chance to wrest the athletic supremacy of the world from America.
The proposed dual meet between Yale-Princeton and a Cambridge-Oxford track team; the invasion of the American tennis and golf stars; and even the proposed challenge for the international polo cup in 1921 has caused the British authorities to sound an urgent call for a new system of training and a new method of organization.
Hockey League in Tie
Seattle, Wash., Jan. 22.—By defeating the Victoria hockey team, 3 to 1, last night, Seattle forced the Pacific Coast Ice Hockey association into a three-cornered tie. Vancouver, Seattle and Victoria are bunched each with four wins and the same number of losses. Tommy Dunderrdale, formerly of the Portland tuck chasers, but who was transferred to Victoria along with the other Rose Buds when the Oregonians dropped out of the circuit, is making a strong bid for high scoring honors but is being pressed by Frank Foyston of Seattle.



UNCLE SAM I'm For You 100 Per Cent!



A Declaration of Principles

by Ray Barkhurst, Portland's Leading Tailor

TO THE PUBLIC:
You may think it strange that any Portland business man finds it necessary to make such a declaration as the foregoing in large type.
Well, you never can tell what may or may not be necessary in these critical days of national and industrial unrest.
I want Uncle Sam to know just where I stand in this controversy which has swept over the Pacific Coast in my own line of business—merchant tailoring.
I want Uncle Sam to know that I am 100 per cent American, whether Ray Barkhurst, the citizen, or Ray Barkhurst, the merchant.
I want him to know that in my business, now and hereafter, every man in my employ has got to show me that he, too, is 100 per cent American or he can't work for me one minute. None of this Russian Soviet stuff for mine.
To put the thing so you won't mistake my meaning, I will say that I AM FOR THE "AMERICAN PLAN."

I am for Labor. I always have been for Labor, and I stand squarely for the principles and doctrines upon which organized labor is founded.
And I feel positive that there would not have been any such crisis or controversy had it not been for the resolution which was injected into the last annual convention of the Journeymen Tailors' Union, which reads as follows:
"Be it resolved, by the Coast Locals of the J. T. U. of A. in convention assembled this 18th day of July, 1919, that we go on record as favoring the immediate recognition of the SOVIET GOVERNMENT OF RUSSIA BY THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES, and that all American troops be withdrawn from that country immediately. Adopted."
NOTE—Nothing that I have said above is any reflection on the patriotism of any member of my present staff, for I am satisfied that they are 100 per cent American, but are innocent victims of the radical faction now in control of their union.

Now, that's the sort of thing I can't stand for in my business, and no patriotic American citizen can stand for it.
Therefore, on and after Monday, January 19, 1920, my business will be run as an OPEN SHOP and all employees will be engaged with the understanding that they are 100 per cent American citizens and willing to work under the rules and regulations as laid down by the Pacific Coast Merchant Tailors' Association which afford every measure of fairness and justice to the workman, and
STAND FOR AMERICANISM ABOVE ALL!
And that's just where I stand, too.
RAY BARKHURST
Portland's Leading Tailor
Sixth and Stark Streets