

# Future of the McCredies in Pacific Coast League Baseball Circles Is Undecided as Yet

## Is McCredie Considering Brave Offer?

Friendly with Boston National Owner May Mean Major Berth for Portland Manager

By George Berts  
WILL the McCredies dispose of the Portland baseball franchise this winter?

What club will Walter McCredie manage during the '21 season? All Portland's fandom is interested in these two questions, but there is no answer to either at the present time.

Walter McCredie is still undecided about his future. Mac admitted that he had received a handsome offer to take over the Seattle reins, but the fact that he was very close with James Grant, owner of the Boston Nationals, coupled with his statement that an invitation was extended to attend the National league meeting in New York next month, may mean that he may get a major league berth.

### ADMITTS OTHER OFFERS

The Boston Nationals are without a leader at the present, George Stallings resigning shortly after the close of the 1920 season. Fred Mitchell, former Cub manager, is being mentioned for the position, but Mac's declaration that he had received other offers than the one from Seattle indicates that Grant may try to induce him to take charge of the Braves. It has been said that Walter McCredie will not manage the Beavers whether or not Judge McCredie retains the franchise. If Judge McCredie does not sell it would not be a great surprise if Billy Speas was given the task of putting baseball on the map in Portland again.

### TINKER MAY BID

Speas is a wise baseball head and enjoyed great success in his first managerial effort, leading the Regina club to the championship in the first half of the Western Canada league season. It is known that there are several bidders for the Portland franchise, the latest to enter the field being Joe Tinker, who played shortstop for the Portland club in 1911 and later starred as a member of the Chicago Nationals. Tinker recently disposed of his holdings in the Columbia baseball association club and according to Walter McCredie is anxious to break into the Coast league.

Tinker is expected to arrive in Portland before long to discuss the purchase of the club with the McCredies. Tinker would undoubtedly make a popular owner.

Inasmuch as Clyde Wares has not corresponded with the McCredies, it is believed that he has been unsuccessful in his efforts to secure backers to aid him in swinging the deal. James C. McGill, former Indiana baseball manager, is said to be among those interested with Wares.

### SILENT ABOUT PLAYERS

There is one thing certain in regard to the Portland franchise, and that is that the McCredies will not let go of their interests for a song. American association franchises have sold for a bigger price than has been offered for the Portland club, despite the fact that the Coast holdings are said to be the more valuable from almost every angle. Mac is silent about the players promised for the Portland club for next season. He stated that one of the players expected from Boston is an outfielder, but declared that it is not Jim Thorpe, the sensational all-round athlete, who has been with Boston for the past two seasons. "Thorpe would be a great drawing card on the coast," said Mac, "but I don't think that any of the Coast clubs would be able to meet his salary demands."

Whether the Portland franchise remains in the hands of the McCredies or is sold, it will have a much better balanced aggregation of tossers than during the 1920 season.

### TRANSFER OF SALT LAKE FRANCHISE WOULD END P.-I.

If the proposed deal to transfer the Salt Lake team to Vancouver, B. C., is consummated, it will likely sound the death-knell of the Pacific International league. Vancouver is the base of the circuit last season and without the support of the British Columbia metropolis it is doubtful if the league would be self-supporting, inasmuch as Spokane may be dropped on account of the heavy transportation expenses. The P.-I. circuit was composed of Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Yakima, Victoria and Vancouver last year. Seattle failed to support its team on account of having a Coast league club and during a greater part of the season the Seattle team played on the road.

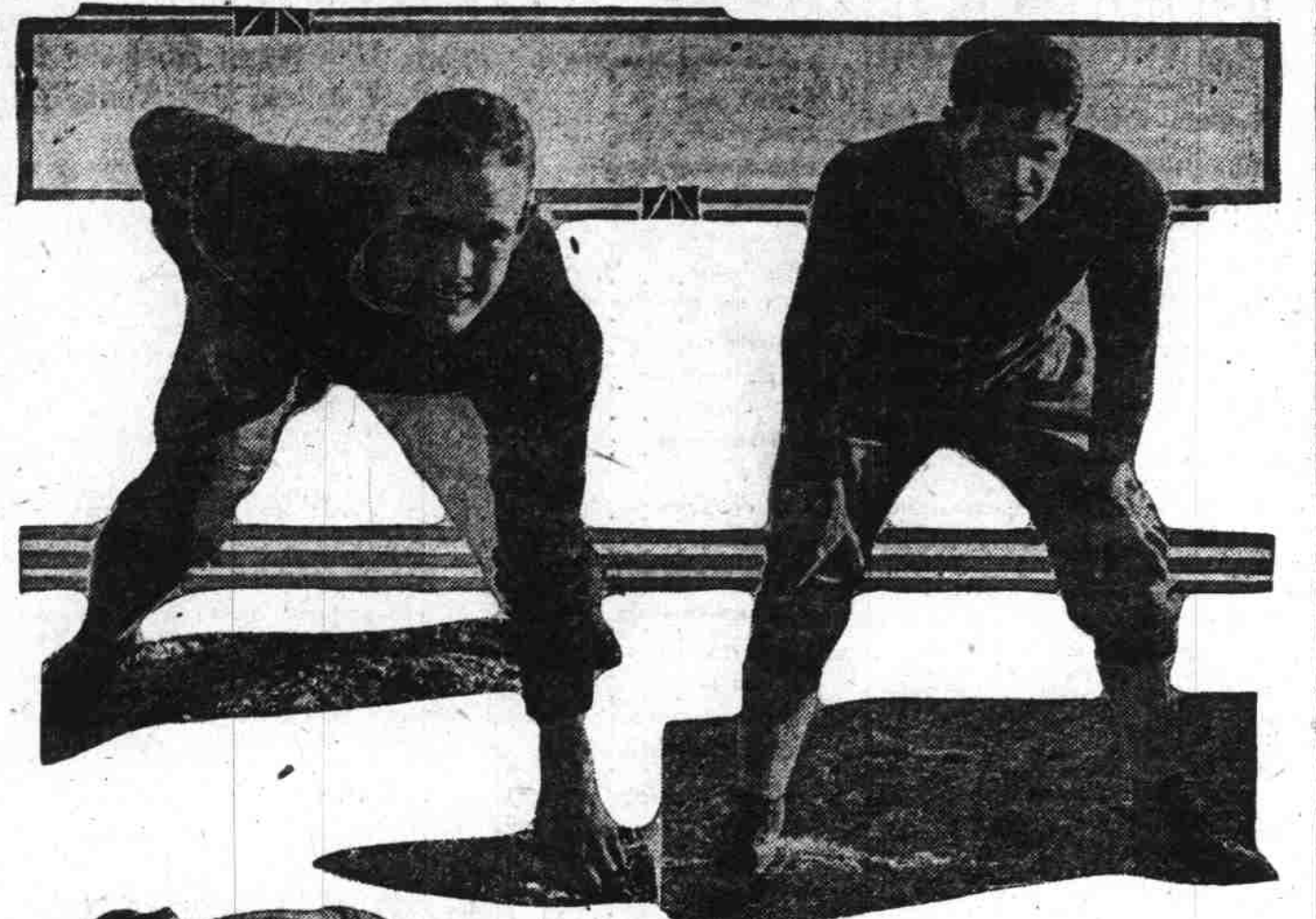
The transfer would also be the second step toward what is termed the ideal circuit for the Pacific Coast league, four clubs in the North and four in the South. The first step toward this end was taken two years ago when Seattle was again taken into the Coast fold.

### Portland Gun Club Is To Hold Turkey Shoot

The Portland Gun club will stage its annual Thanksgiving day turkey shoot this afternoon at 1 o'clock, on the Evering Park traps. President H. B. Newland announced that a number of fine gobblers have been secured as prizes for the winning shooters in each event.

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## THREE AGGIES STARS WHO WILL PLAY CLUBMEN



trio of Dick Rutherford's regulars who will line up against Multnomah club Thanksgiving day on the "Winged M" field. Reading from the left, above, are—Warren Duigh and Duke Holder. Below is Harold McKenna, fullback.

## "Human Crab" Has Reformed Evers Lays Off the "Umps"

By Henry L. Farrell (Staff Correspondent)  
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—He was built like a bantam with the inclinations of a gamcock. He had a voice like a foghorn and a tongue like a knife. He had a pointed chin and square jaw of a fighter.

He was the "human crab." Umpires feared him and players gave him a wide field. Home town fans revelled in his pugacity and enemy fans threatened him. Managers fined him and league clubs suspended him. He was the "fighting Trojan."

### WAKE OF FIBE

In a 13-year trip down the major league pikes, Johnny Evers left a wake a fire and brimstone. His fights became history just as much as his brilliant playing record. The books record him as the middle member of the famous "Tinker to Evers to Chance" combination in Cincinnati.

### ADMITTS HIS MISTAKE

The same Johnny Evers frame will fill the old Cub uniform, the same fighter's heart will beat under the old "C" that he wore to fame and the same wise baseball brains will work inside the old Chicago cap. But the kick is gone out of his tongue.

### Washington Will Have Three 'Vets' On Hoop Quintet

University of Washington, Seattle, Nov. 20.—With the choosing of Coach Edmondson as varsity basketball coach and the initial workout of the first squad showing such an amount of progress, the winter athletic season looks at least promising at this time.

## Four W.H.S. Players on All-Star 11

JOURNAL'S ALL-STAR FOOTBALL TEAM THIS INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

| Player    | School     | Position     |
|-----------|------------|--------------|
| Doherty   | Columbia   | Right end    |
| McCoey    | Benson     | Right tackle |
| W. Jones  | Jefferson  | Right guard  |
| Folsom    | Lincoln    | Center       |
| McElhany  | Washington | Left guard   |
| Haynes    | Washington | Left tackle  |
| Hitchcock | Washington | Left end     |
| King      | Franklin   | Quarterback  |
| Beck      | Lincoln    | Right half   |
| Stockton  | Columbia   | Left half    |
| Hurlburt  | Washington | Fullback     |

By Earl R. Goodwin  
FOUR members of the championship Washington high school football team are given positions on the Portland interscholastic league 1920 All-Star eleven selected by The Journal. Franklin high and Columbia university each have two representatives. Jefferson high, Lincoln high and Benson Tech are also represented.

Picking the backfield was considerably easier than under ordinary circumstances and yet Bill Poolson, one of the best defensive and all-around players in the circuit, was crowded into the line. He has been playing halfback when Franklin was on the offensive and center on the defensive. The combination worked wonders for Coach Campbell's proteges and for that reason the lanky Eastern Oregon youth is given preference as center.

## Aggies Will Vie With 'M' On Thursday

THE 1920 Pacific coast interscholastic conference race at an end, the turkey day contests between the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club and the Oregon Aggies on Multnomah field and the intersectional clashes scheduled for the week-end are attracting the attention of the gridiron sport.

Other games scheduled for this week, which will be closely watched by football fans, are:

Thursday—University of Oregon vs. University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Thursday—Whitman college of Walla Walla vs. Willamette at Salem.

Thursday—Washington State college vs. University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb.

Saturday—Dartmouth vs. University of Washington at Seattle.

### CLUB TEAM STRENGTHENED

Manager Harry Dorman started putting his players in shape for the second game of the season with the Aggies right after the defeat of the clubmen at the hands of the Gonzaga college aggregation. Several players, some of whom wore the "Winged M" in seasons past, have turned out with the squad and a couple of new players, including Blackwell, brother of Ira Blackwell, who formerly played at O. A. C. Blackwell will be stationed at center in place of George DeClouco, who injured his shoulder in the Gonzaga contest. DeClouco will probably be used in a guard or tackle position against the Beavers.

### OREGON HAS BATTLE

In meeting the strong University of Southern California team, five days after the annual clash with the Oregon Aggies, Coach "Shy" Huntington's University of Oregon team faces a hard game. The Trojans have a husky aggregation this season, but should the Lemon-Yellow squad be kept intact for the game the contest should be a close and hard-fought one.

### COUGARS INVADE NEBRASKA

Washington State college faces a hard game when it lines up against the Cornhuskers at Lincoln. Coach Welch's Cougars hit their stride last week against the University of Oregon. Mike Moran was benched in favor of substitutes.

### DARTMOUTH IS STRONG

Unless Dartmouth is greatly overrated, Washington is due for a drubbing in the big game at Seattle Saturday. Dartmouth in the last two weeks has shown remarkable form, beating the Iowa Cornell team and trouncing Penn State. The Hanover players are due to reach Seattle next Wednesday, giving them three days to prepare for the game.

## Two Titles to Be Defended at Milwaukie Club

Two Pacific coast titles will be at stake in Wednesday's boxing smoker at Milwaukie. Willie Meekha will defend the coast heavyweight honors and Billy Mascott will try to retain his bantam title in an eight-round bout with Ray Bose.

## Troeh Had Great Year at Traps High Man in Five State Shoots

By Peter P. Carney (Staff Correspondent)  
IN THIS article it is my intention to give you some facts and figures on the shooting done by Frank Troeh of Vancouver, Wash., this year, after a year of whom you will agree with us that he is the world's greatest amateur trapshooter.

Troeh began the year by winning an event called the "trapshooting championship of the world" at the Olympic Athletic club, San Francisco, and with O. P. Lynch of Palouse, Wash., he won the two-man team championship of the world in the same tournament.

### MADE LONGEST RUN

Clubs get very familiar with titles in trapshooting tournaments. Championships are nothing in the lives of some of those who promote shooting tournaments. Troeh in this tournament had a run of about 327 straight. We doubt if a longer run has been made this year by an amateur, but the tournament was not registered and the run will not count in the records. Troeh, however, if we have the figures correct, scored 14,500 in the Arizona state shoot.

Troeh won the Washington State championship handicap 295 targets. In this same tournament Troeh is credited with 4250 at 25 pds and 50 straight in another 25 pds, or in other words 98x100, one of the best performances in the history of the Arizona state shoot at 16 yards. He broke 92 straight in double targets. He broke 92 straight. He won the high average at 16 yards targets with 294x400, and then broke 96x100 from 22 yards. He had an average of 93 in the 100 pds.

### HIGH IN IOWA SHOOT

In the California, Arizona, Missouri and Iowa state shoots he was the top scorer and if a non-resident could have won the championship Troeh would have added all these state titles to his list. In the Arizona state shoot he put up 197 breaks in 200 and 50 straight in the shootoff. He followed this by winning the Northwest special, with 100 straight, the preliminary handicap, with 97 out of 100 from 22 yards, and the Pacific Coast Amateur championship, with 294 x400. In the handicap event Troeh had one run of 51, an exceptional run from 23 yards. He had a run of 217 straight, 215 of which were from 16 yards.

### MATCHMAKER BOBBY EVANS OF

the Portland Boxing commission plans on using Sam Langford and some Pacific coast heavyweights in the event of a fight between the local boys in the Hailie theatre December 2. It may be possible that Willie Meekha, who battles Boy McCormick Wednesday night at Milwaukie, will get the bout.

### JOE GORMAN IS GOING TO STEP

Joe Gorman is going to step out among the lightweights in the future. In California he will look over the title too much for Joe these days and the flashy battler plans to go out after some of the topnotchers in the 133-pound class.

### OTHER WING MEN GOOD

There are several other mighty good ends, among them being Wagner and Bauer of James John, Irvine of Washington, Adler of Lincoln, Kieling and James DeClouco of the University of Washington. Barber of Benson, Brooks of Washington and Eddie Dwyer of Columbia.

### HURLBURT AT FULL

No one has the call over Clifford "Bill" Hurlburt of Washington high for fullback in this circuit. The two of them are the most dangerous of line plungers. There have been few times that he has been stopped before reaching the scrimmage line, let alone being thrown for a loss. His ability as a footballer is such that he can play the same position on the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club eleven against such rivals as the University of Oregon and Oregon Aggies without having time taken from his account.

### FRANCE MAY SEND TEAM

Penn has asked University of France to attend its 1921 relay games with a squad of athletes or a couple of relay teams.

### ROADS TO CARRY LOADS

The constantly increasing demands upon highway construction, owing to the increase of traffic, is a problem which is receiving the most earnest attention of highway engineers. The increasing loads, the increase in the number of motor vehicles, all combine to make the problem a difficult one, but the remedy is found when roads are paved with

## Tilden, Tennis Champ, Says Neer a Comer

SEATTLE, Nov. 20.—In the future, when the Walter Camps of tennis rank the stars of the country, Seattle is going to have a player right around the top of the list, perhaps two. William T. Tilden II, world's tennis champion, who sailed from Victoria, B. C., Wednesday with the American Davis cup team, is the prophet in this case.

According to the peer of the courts, Marshall Allen, University of Washington, singles champion and one of the present leading players in the Northwest, is due to become one of the world's top performers in the country. Last summer during the national championships in the East, Tilden took the university player in hand for special instruction, with the result that his game has improved immensely. While the Davis cup team was in Seattle, Tilden selected Allen as his doubles partner in an exhibition match against William Johnson and Watson Washburn. Again in Victoria, B. C., where the Yankee challengers played just before leaving for New Zealand, the Seattle star was chosen to play with him.

Another player of the Northwest who Tilden expects great things of is Phil Neer. He expects Neer to finish his tennis career leading the second 10 players of the country or near the bottom of the first 10.

"According to my judgment," said Tilden in speaking of Allen's future, "Allen is going to be one of the leading players of this country if he continues to develop as he has in the last few years. I believe that he has greater possibilities than Phil Neer, who seems to have the edge on him at present. Phil is a wonderful young player and I look for him to rank at the bottom of the first 10 or the top of the second 10 players of the United States, but Allen will go higher. He has a variety of strokes, speed of foot and aggressiveness to start with. All he lacks now is tournament experience such as the players in the East get where they are continually meeting the best men in the game. If he can get that he will live up to my expectations, otherwise he will not."

The second Seattle tennis star who Tilden expects great things of is Arthur Morrison, the 16-year-old city junior champion. Before leaving for Victoria Tuesday morning the lanky Philadelphia player played a set with the local boy and declared enthusiastically after the match that he had in him the making of a brilliant tennis player.

"He is by far the best junior I have seen on the Pacific coast," the champion said. "I don't mean that right now he can beat any boy on the coast, but he has possibilities that none of the boys I have seen so far possess."

Phil Glassman, manager of Lew Tendler, the sensational Philadelphia lightweight, is quoted as stating that the only condition on which Tendler will box Benny Leonard, holder of the lightweight crown, will be "weigh in at 135 pounds ring-side."

## Gossip of the Squared Circle

Johnny McCall of Pittsburg, international amateur boxing champion in the 125 pound class, has decided to enter the professional ranks.

A bill to legalize 10 round boxing in Illinois under a commission has been presented to the Chicago city council for indorsement.

Eddie Gorman, brother of Joe Gorman, is nursing a broken hand as the result of his encounter with George Brandon a couple of weeks ago.

Joe Gorman will appear on the Portland card and an effort is being made to lineup a good opponent for Al Grunan.

Frank E. Watkins, chairman of the Portland Boxing commission, is visiting in California. He will look over the four-round game in San Francisco and Oakland and then go to Los Angeles for the Thanksgiving day auto races.

Earl Baird, Seattle boxer, is en route east to engage in a number of ring tests. He will be targeted by management of Sam Wallace, brother of Leach Cross.

Joe Waterman, who looks after the ring interests of Marcaro Flores and Bud Riddle, plans to take his battlers to San Francisco for a series of bouts.

"Battling" Hector may battle Ole Anderson in Bremerton early next month.

## OREGON SOCCER PLAYERS BEGIN WORK FOR GAMES

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 20.—With about 25 men practicing every night in Kincaid field, the University of Oregon's eighth soccer season is probably the most lively in the history of the event on campus.

The squad of players is especially fortunate in having Dean Colin V. Dymont as coach.

Among the experienced players on the aggregate are John Tuerck, Hazeline Schmeer, Elmo Madden, "Heinie" Koerber, Russell Patterson and Claire Holdridge. There is some promising material among the prep men, and according to those in charge Oregon's chances for a successful season are bright.

The lineup which has been used in most of the scrimmages last week is as follows: Tuerck, center; Staten, inside right; Byers, outside right; King and McPherson, inside left; Brogan, outside left; Holdridge, Madden, Capps, Ingie, Deirdorf and Wallace have all been trying out for half positions. Koerber and Patterson are playing the two full back positions, and Hazeline Schmeer, a well known soccer player of three years' experience, is at goal.

Hamilton (Ont.) plans an all Catholic churches amateur hockey circuit.

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