

TWO OREGONIANS WILL DIRECT DESTINY OF SEATTLE CLUB IN '22

McCredie and Richardson Pair Who Are Expected to Make Club Heard From This Year.

SEATTLE, Dec. 23.—(A. P.)—Two Oregonians, Walter McCredie and James J. Richardson, will have a great deal to say about the handling of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League next season, McCredie having been named manager and



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Both men formerly were with the Portland club and made records for discovering and developing new players, McCredie being particularly noted for the shortstops he sent up to the big leagues.

Among players sent to the major leagues from McCredie's team were Ivan Olson, Roger Peckinpaugh, Dave Bancroft, Charley Holocheer, Mike Mitchell, Jack Graney, Larry McLean, Stanley Coveleski, Yean Greig, and others. This season Hermin Pillette and Selvester Johnson, both developed by McCredie, went up for \$10,000 and players.

Richardson, it is said, found Harry Hellman playing on the sand lots of San Francisco, saw his possibilities and signed him for Portland. Now Hellman is the leading hitter of the American League. Carl Mays, the Bigbee brothers, Al Walters and others were signed by Richardson.

While handling Portland McCredie won five league championships, his team of 1905 being considered one of the greatest minor league clubs ever assembled. McCredie has been in baseball twenty-six years and for a few years played for the Brooklyn Nationals.

For two years Richardson has been manager of student athletics at the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis, Oregon and his departure was the cause of sorrow on the campus, for "Jimmie," as he is known throughout the Pacific Northwest, did much toward putting O. A. C. on the athletic map, besides clearing up a big debt which was hanging over the athletic department.

When Richardson left O. A. C. to join Seattle the students presented him with a life pass to all athletic contests held on the campus. It was said that Richardson's pass was the only one ever given by the Aggies to any person not an ex-college athletic star.

FREAK EXAM. ANSWERS

WOOSTER, Ohio, Dec. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Irvin Cobb is a baseball player and Dewey defeated the Spanish fleet in Boston Harbor, according to answers made in a "nut" test for freshmen at Wooster College. Other students gave out the information that a piccolo is "something used by bookbinders," that young men enter the naval academy at West Point, that Kipling wrote "The Scarlet Letter," and that "arizon" is a "term in theology."

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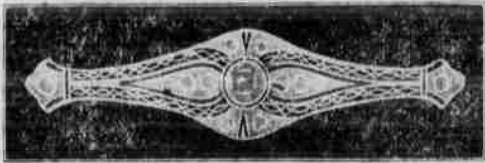
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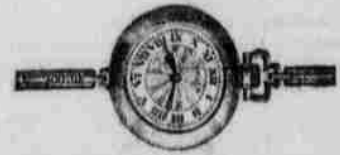
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