



Sport News

M'CREIDIE STARTS ON SPRING RAID TODAY

Beavers On Way to Sacramento--Spring Training of Base Ball Teams Begins

Portland, Or., Mar. 12.—McCredie and his body crew started their annual spring raid on California today.

Leaving Portland early this morning, besides newspapermen and incidental camp followers were Fisher, Ilworth, Farloway, Hoar, Clark, Noyes, Strong and Harold, Lyle and Carson Bishop, University of Oregon athletes, who have turned professional, set their alarm clocks early and boarded the train at Eugene.

Other players will join the Beavers in Sacramento. Tomorrow is the day they were all ordered to report.

The first regular games will be played Saturday, 1. Marys and Santa Clara will host with the Coast League, until March 29 when the dusky Chicago Giants arrive from Havana.

Seals Go To San Jose.
San Francisco, Mar. 12.—The invasion of San Jose began today. General Harry Wolverton, in personal command, led a column of players and war correspondents today when they boarded a train here for the spring training camp of the Seals. Just as the train left the station, General Wolverton announced that there would be no co-operation of any character on the activities of his forces.

The San Francisco bill club is under instructions to be in San Jose promptly tomorrow and it is likely that most of the men will be there on time. The players will take it easy for several days and it is not expected heavy training work will be in full swing before the end of the week. The first workout will be taken tomorrow afternoon.

Beas Swarmed Today.
Modesto, Cal., Mar. 12.—The first workout of the 1916 baseball season was undertaken this afternoon by the Salt Lake Beas. Nine members of the club arrived here during the night and work began bright and early today.

Oaklanders Begin Work.
Hayes Springs, Cal., Mar. 12.—The players of the Oakland baseball squad held their first official practice here today, with Manager Beverly Elbert already moved to occupy the bench. Elbert turned his ankle during practice work Sunday and will be unable to play for a week. His accident will not stop the Oaks' work, however, and by tomorrow it will be going full blast.

Vaughn to Assist Coach.
Berkeley, Cal., Mar. 12.—It was announced today that Bobby Vaughn, Princeton star tackle in 1914 with Ed- die Mahan will be assistant coach of the University of California football squad.

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Gotch Was Winner of Handicap Matches

San Diego, Cal., Mar. 12.—Frank Gotch returned to Los Angeles today the winner of the handicap matches here. He threw Herman Stroh, of Fort Rosecrans; Jack White, of San Francisco; and Sam Carlson, England's light heavyweight champion, yesterday afternoon. It took Gotch just 25 minutes to win the four falls, one each from Stroh and White and two from Carlson.

Stroh remained the longest with the champion. Gotch gained the fall in 14 minutes and 30 seconds. Stroh twisted out of Gotch's holds time after time and forced the big fellow to extend himself. Gotch picked him up, tossed him around, and slammed him upon the floor but was unable to break Stroh's bridge. Finally the champion clamped a half Nelson and crech hold upon the soldier and pinned him to the mat.

Mormon Colony Still In Danger From Villistas

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grant his request because a denial might force consequences which the president is most anxious to avoid—intervention or the open hostility of the defacto regime.

President Wilson believes he has authority to grant Carranza's request without congressional consent. He may go before a joint session of the house and senate, however, and ask additional authority, possibly to negotiate a formal reciprocity treaty.

Some congressmen talked as if they were disposed to insist that the Why-House cooperate with congress in its Mexican dealings.

Increased Mexican opposition to the expedition added a grave tone to the situation. All reports told of growing anti-American sentiment.

As a first move in its "little war" on Villa three administration placed an outright embargo on all shipments of army munitions to Mexico. Even mine explosives were barred. Individuals attempting to cross the line with weapons will be halted by American sentries. A million rounds of Carranzista ammunition is held up at Douglas, Ariz. It is believed Carranza will soon register an emphatic protest against this embargo. American expedition entering Mexico by a rail be unable to control his soldiers. He said he was positive that Carranza and not Villistas would shed the red American blood of the initial expedition swept toward Juarez to take over Mexican rule.

With the rebellion on his hands, Carranza, according to his officials, would have to regard the move as a "friendly invasion," and the United States would be compelled to conquer most of Mexico instead of merely capturing Villa.

Carranza May Not Aid

The Carranzista manifested no inclination to cooperate with the Americans in running down the "scourge of the border." If they do work with the Americans, it was conceded fewer regulars will be needed and Villa will be more quickly exterminated. However, United States army men display contempt for Carranza's military abilities.

It is cooperation is arranged and the Mexican people do not rise against the Americans, the biggest man hunt in history will open when Uncle Sam's boys march over the international boundary.

Carranza is rehashing his efforts to apprehend Villa himself and thus to render the invasion unnecessary. He is reported to have sent 2,500 men toward Carrizito. Two thousand more have just arrived in Juarez. They will be rushed to Palomas.

Twelve thousand Americans are mobilizing for the hunt. This will make a total of 16,500 trained soldiers after one man. When Villa's force is variously estimated to be from 3,000 to 4,000 strong, he alone is believed to be the object of the expedition. When he is killed or captured its object will be practically accomplished.

A "Dangerous" Rebellion.

The American mobilization is shrouded in mystery behind an official censorship. Soldiers are ignorant of their destinations. Crews of troop trains are ordered to "keep going until the commanding officer says stop." Half a hundred war correspondents are already on the ground from all parts of the country. They threaten open rebellion against the war department's drastic regulations restricting their activities.

While the main invading expedition may avoid Mexican cities to prevent trouble with non-combatants, a part of the initial invading force is expected to enter Juarez and seize the Mexican and Northwestern railways. Its line leads into the mountains where Villa will make his stand.

American soldiers will leave their troop trains at Guzman, 80 miles below the border, according to army plans. A second detachment will detain somewhere further south. Simultaneously the cavalry is scheduled to dash south from Columbus and Douglas in an effort to cut off Villa's flight to the Sierra Madre. The columns will detach small parties to watch all water holes and rail ways and to guard the lines of communication, while the principal forces endeavor to envelop Villa.

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FOR RENT—Cottage south west corner Oak and Summer streets. Phone 71. Mar 14

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Carranza's Talk of War Is Mostly For Use at Home

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Mexican Cabinet Assembled.
Mexico City, Mar. 12.—Venustiano Carranza, provisional president of Mexico, today summoned his cabinet to meet immediately at Queretaro, 100 miles northwest of here, to consider the Mexico-American situation.

No action will be taken by the cabinet until Secretary Lansing of the United States replies to Carranza's request for reciprocity in the matter of military movements. It is believed here Lansing will readily see the justice of this request, and that the crisis will soon pass.

Shouting of newspaper extras on the boulevards Sunday was the first word of the Villista raid on Columbus, N. M., and the subsequent developments. Later editions carried the news of Carranza's manifesto to the United States.

Americans here are not exhibiting any great alarm.

Say Manifesto Misquoted.
Washington, Mar. 12.—Misinformation given the Mexican embassy caused it to announce today that President Wilson had administered to Carranza the ultimatum for military reciprocity in the chase after Villa, and had agreed to let Mexican troops enter the United States when necessary. The statement Wilson had accepted General Carranza denied it.

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