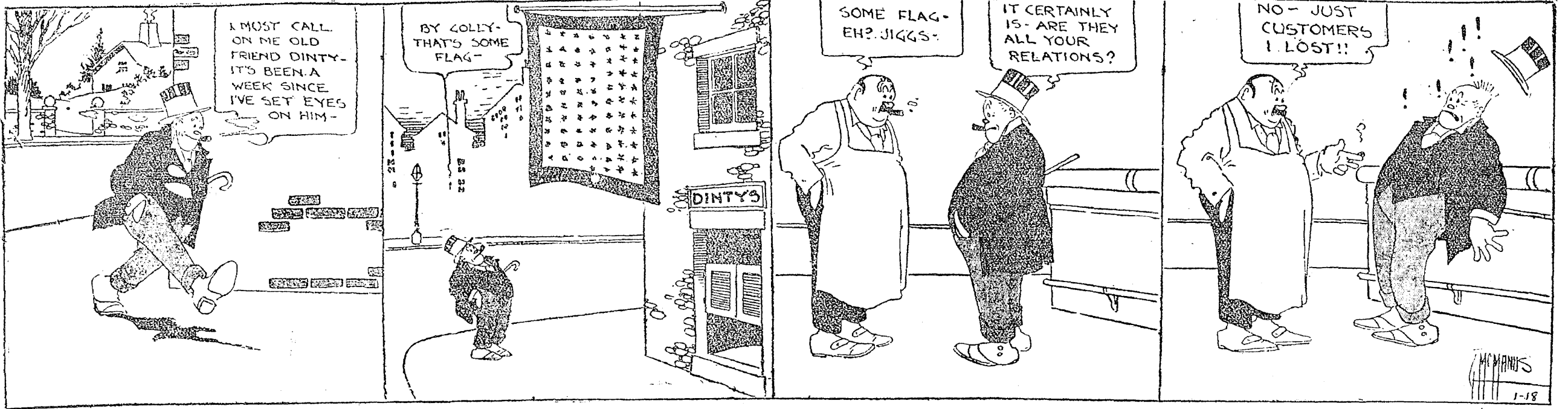


CAMP LEWIS OFFICERS LIKE BASEBALL PLAN

BRINGING UP FATHER

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COOK AND WATTELET SEEK AUTHORIZATION

Cantonment Commander and War Department to Be Asked to Accept Proffer of Pacific Coast International League—Schedule Meeting Set for Early in March.

CAPTAINS T. G. Cook and L. A. Wattelet, the former Camp Lewis athletic director and the latter a company commander and former owner of the Victoria Northwestern League franchise, yesterday expressed their approval of the Blewett plan for Camp Lewis baseball.

In a modified form it is to be put up to the commander of the cantonment and the War Department for acceptance.

If accepted, teams of the Pacific Coast International League, as the Northwestern is now known, will play at Camp Lewis twice a week against the crack team which the cantonment is expected to have next spring.

The provisions were gone over thoroughly at a conference at the Seattle Hotel in which Captains Cook and Wattelet joined with the club owners and president of the Pacific Coast International.

While at least some of the men now in camp will probably be gone before another spring and summer rolls around, still there will be some fine material there undoubtedly. Red Baldwin, Red Oldham, Walter Mails, Charley Schmutz, Bill McIvor, Sharkey Sherett, Ten Million, Charlie Mullen, Louis Guisto are just a few of the good ball players at Camp Lewis today, to say nothing of a host of California, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho bushers who are gathered there.

Judge McCredie, the portly Portland magnate, is the only man to cast cold water on the plan.

Judge Has His Joke. "We are liable to have to carry an extra outfielder in order to accommodate the soldier boys," he said. The other magnates all sat up ready to take notice.

"If that big boy of mine, Louis Guisto, ever gets to hitting them on the big field over there, there won't be enough outfielders in the league to chase 'em down."

The magnates heaved a sigh of relief. The judge had them all guessing all during the session with that wit of his.

The circuit as organized by the magnates last night will probably go through. The judge will be asked to visit Butte and either start the present club going or arrange for other local parties to take over the franchise.

The schedule meeting for the league will be held early in March. Judge McCredie will be appointed chairman of the committee, and will be assisted by a manager to assist him. The judge is recognized as a schedule expert and his talents will be put to work.

The magnates were decidedly optimistic over the prospects for the coming season. They see nothing but success ahead.

Twilight Games Probable. Bob Brown announced that he would play afternoon games Wednesday and Saturday in Vancouver and twilight games Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. In that manner he expects to be able to derive full benefit from the thousands of shipyard workers in British Columbia.

Wednesday in Canada is a half holiday the year around while Saturday is similarly affected in many business. The twilight problem was tried out by the amateur league in Vancouver last summer after the Northwest League had suspended and worked out admirably. The crowds were first-class and the league ended with a balance of over \$1,500 in the treasury.

The Vancouver magnates plan to strike the club owners forcibly and it would not be surprising if more of the clubs tried to arrange for seasonal transportation from the shipyards should it prove advisable. Russ Hall, McCredie and Durdals all listened attentively to the red-headed Canadian owner's plan.

While none of the magnates was prepared to state just what would lead his team during the coming season, it seemed probable that they would be dropped that there would be few changes. Pug Bennett may not be certified back to Vancouver as he is a fine position with one of the local shipyards but Nick Williams at Spokane, Teasley Raymond at Tacoma and Bill Leard at Seattle, are believed to be sure to be back. With Duddy Steinh handling the Portland club the Vancouver and Butte teams are the only ones needing managers. There is a change that Herb Heister will manage Butte. It is said, while Bob Brown is going to start scouting of one.

Brown intends to stick by his insurance game which is developing rapidly and have a manager in full charge on the field while the ruddy haired one watches the finances.

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Bill Rigler Too Much for Thieves Who Enter Flat

Empire Bill Rigler of the National League recently pulled two barrels who broke into his flat. His first warning knocked one burglar through the front door, rendering him unconscious and dislocated his shoulder. The second one was shot in the back.

After a chase of nine blocks Rigler caught the man, knocked him out and threw him to the ground. The burglar, whose name was not given, was transported to a hospital.

Seattle's Sporting Calendar

- #### BOXING
- Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.—At Moose Hall, smoker for benefit of Moose and their friends.
- #### HOCKEY
- Friday, 8:30 p. m.—Amateur hockey, two games, Ames vs. Skinner & Eddy; Duthie vs. Seattle Construction & Dry Dock Co.
- #### BASKETBALL
- Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p. m.—University of Washington vs. Oregon Agricultural College, at University. Preliminary games each night.
- Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.—Interscholastic League, Franklin at Broadway, Ballard at Lincoln, Queen Anne at West Seattle.
- Friday, 8:30 p. m.—Ballard at Broadway, Queen Anne at Lincoln, West Seattle at Franklin.
- #### SOCCER
- Today, 2:30 p. m.—At Liberty Park, Seattle Construction & Dry Dock vs. Duthie, Skinner & Eddy vs. Carbonado.

Colonel Lore Draws Some Real Conundrums

But That Old Think Tank Keeps Right On

THE Colonel drew some real questions in this week's mail. We know, because he was a day late getting in with his answers. The old boy is supposed to go to press not later than Friday noon with his Sunday queries, and he didn't show until yesterday noon. And the way he dropped his copy on the desk and left abruptly showed he was in no good humor. But, when interviewed last night, he protested that he was still in the ring with his promise to answer any and all questions of a sporting nature, so here goes with this week's offering:

Dear Sir: The answer to this question involves a story. First of all, your dear coach was not under a barrage of blue smoke in his interview. He expressed confidence of being able to trim Broadway High School in an impending football battle. The game was a walk-away, but, sad to relate, for Broadway, not West Seattle. I think the score was 72 to 0. Just why your dear coach should retreat under a barrage of blue smoke at each appearance of a newspaper man or photographer, we don't know. But as coaches are not equipped with gas masks, and cameras will not work effectively in smoky atmosphere, it has been impossible for me to work. We have one photograph of him beating a quarter horse, but the art room censured it. —F. S. L.

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SHIPYARD HOCKEY ENTERTAINS FANS

With Professionals Away Amateurs Will Cavort on Arena Ice—Cully Wilson Protesges Show Speed as Puck Chasers—Double Header Friday.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Skinner & Eddy	1	0	1.000
Ames	1	0	1.000
Duthie	0	1	.000
Construction	0	1	.000

WITH no league games scheduled in Seattle this week, local hockey fans will witness play in the Shipyard League Friday evening when the Ames and Skinner & Eddy teams clash and the Duthie ball champions meet the Seattle Construction & Dry Dock septet.

The games of last week had all the earmarks of professional battles. The first game was won easily by Ames, but the second contest was not decided until 1 minute and 20 seconds of overtime play.

The Skinner & Eddy players brought the fans to their feet many times in this contest. Little Pero, who played one of the wing positions last winter in the city league, has attached himself to the Skinner & Eddy blue shirts and with the assistance of Cully Wilson, promises to develop into a star.

Cully took charge of the teams just a few days before the opening of the league, but when they took the ice for the initial game they soon showed the combination work which is essential in the winning of games.

The first game of the double-header Friday night will see the winners clash. Ames made an impressive showing in their decisive defeat against Duthie, and the game should carry much enthusiasm.

Although losing to Skinner & Eddy, the Construction team put up a hard battle and were it not that Lobley tried to cut short his penalty after one of his teammates already was doing time on the bench, the game perhaps would have lasted longer.

But Lobley was too interested in the proceedings to serve his full penalty, and he was brought out with an overtime penalty passed onto him. In this period, the Skinner & Eddy team tied the score, and the game was decided in overtime play before Lobley served out his time.

The Skinner & Eddy games were slow in getting started, and the patrons were unable to get their chance of the race as the score was not started until 11 o'clock. This week, however, Bowman will play at 8 o'clock and the second immediately following. This will allow the second game one hour, which should be over by 10 o'clock. The rink can then be used for skating until 11 o'clock.

Dooin Regrets Sale of Alexander and Killifer to Cubs

Charley Dooin, once manager of the Phillies and a man who did much to develop and bring out Alexander's skill as a pitcher, calls his sale by William F. Boxer to the Chicago Cubs little short of German treachery. He is quoted as saying: "I was thunderstruck when I read the news. Money can never replace wonders like Alexander and Killifer. Alexander was the greatest pitcher in the history of the game, and it is a matter of much personal pride to me that I was responsible for his development."

"Selling Alexander, to my mind, is something like the practice of the Germans in demolishing cathedral or destroying priceless works of art."

All of which goes to show that there is good luck and doesn't break an arm swinging the way he does.

"One thing about Greb that gives him a great advantage over other men in the middleweight division is that he is young and fresh, whereas the others are a bit worn and played from long usage. His great natural stamina makes it possible for him to set a pace that few can carry with him. That tells the whole story."

Fred Fulton has signed articles to box Tom Crowler in Denver on February 1. The bout will be staged at the Stockyards Stadium by Promoter Jimmy Heamill.

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Olympic Games Hit Hard By World War

THE Olympic games, which were streaming along right merrily until the present war thrust its black shadow over the world, will hardly be witnessed again in all their glory for fifty years or so. It will require at least that time for the spirit of German enmity to die away in the memory of the rest of the world, and for nations to be friendly again. The specter of prisoners with threats of allied states in friendly athletic competition with Axis nations, Frenchmen, Belgians, Canadians, Australians or Italians.

Many Jockies Enlist For Military Service

WHILE the fans of baseball, boxing, tennis, golf and other sports are waxing enthusiastic over the many stars of their line taking up arms for Uncle Sam, it must be said that the racing game is sending to the trenches more capable men than any other branch of sports.