

The Ball Manager Is Never Popular At Home Till Some Other Team Signs Him Up

HE WAS WRITTEN BY THE PRESS

WOLVERTON WORKING QUIETLY

Boss of Wolves Saying Little, But He Is Putting Through His Plans

By JOE MURPHY

Harry Wolverton, manager of the Sacramento ball club, is doing but little talking, but his club can be counted upon as a contender in the Pacific Coast league race of 1914. The peppy boss of the Wolves is going about his job in a businesslike manner getting ball players for his team. He is not boasting much of what he expects to do next season, but he has assured the fans of the capital city that his club will be in the race. There are likely to be a few important changes in the lineup of the Wolves next season.

The changes will be made in the infield of the club. It is extremely doubtful if "Pep" Young will be back with the Wolves next season. He is anxious to remain in the east and Wolverton expects to have a suitable trade for the little fellow.

Young was a mighty good fielder, but he was not hitting and Wolverton would like to get a shortstop who could hold his own in the hitting line. It is the general opinion that Wolverton will switch Kenworthy to the outfield and get another second baseman.

It is extremely doubtful to the writer that Wolverton will make this change, but he is reported to have declared himself on this point. Kenworthy is a good second baseman and he can play the outfield just as well. In fact he is one of the most versatile and valuable players in the league.

It seems to the writer that Wolverton will be extremely fortunate if he lands a man who can improve on Kenworthy's all around work at second. Tommy Tennant will be back at first, while Eddie Hallinan will be over at third.

If Young is to be rebeked the success of the Sacramento club next season will depend a great deal on the player Wolverton secures to play short. If he can get a fast fielding shortstop who can hit the Wolves should perform about as well as they did last year.

With Shinn and Moran in regular berths in the outfield and Charley Swain and others fighting for the other outfield job, the Wolves will see on the field looking up in good shape. Wolverton lost a mighty sweet pitcher in Honolulu Jack Williams, whose shoes will be difficult to find, but on the other hand, Doc Muncell, who delivered only a fair article of ball last season, looks a fellow who should improve. Sator Ralph Smith was off to a poor start, but near the end of the season he was going great guns, and he should start next season in the delight of four.

Stroud looks like one of the best pitchers in the league. If he could put on some weight there would be little chance of his getting back into the big league again.

Jack Bliss will be counted on as the mainstay on the receiving end of the club, while Wolverton is likely to get another man to help him out. There is no talk that Outfielder Moran would not return to the States, but Wolverton feels sure that he will be able to lure him back to the fold.

The St. Louis Cardinals seem to be the big league team that wanted Hap Hogan as a manager. When Hap was made recently a tentative offer was made to him to manage the Cardinals in 1915.

It seems that Hap is ambitious to become a major league manager, and he is going after the Cardinals for the season with the Venice Tigers. The offer was made in good faith, and it would not be surprising to see Hap Hogan in the big show during the season of 1915. A great deal depends upon his success next season.

Hap has announced that he is going to turn the managerial reins of the club over to Doc White after next year. Hap probably figured on going to the Cardinals when he made this announcement. Hogan has been a big success as a manager in the Coast league. He started out under adverse conditions, but he has delivered the goods from the jump.

While he has never won a pennant in the Pacific Coast league, his club has always been a contender, as well as being one of the best attractions on the road. Hap himself is a card, and probably draws more money at the gate than any other club manager. However, the officials of the league have him subdued.

A report has it that Fred Derrick of the Portland club has joined the ranks of the benedicts. The story has it that he was married to Miss May Ellen Rafter at Clayton, Ga.

Del Howard is quoted in the south as saying that Walter Schmidt is the best catcher in the league and that he would not trade him for any two catchers in the league. He declares that Walter will be on the job next year for the Seals, as there is but little chance of his getting on with a big league club.

"I was willing to allow Schmidt to go to the majors, but I was not willing to let him go. None of the big league moguls wanted to give what I thought Schmidt was worth, so there was no chance of doing any business," Howard is quoted.

The leader of the Seals has been endeavoring to get hold of Charley Schmidt, a brother of Walter, who has been playing in the Southern league, but waivers can not be obtained on him.

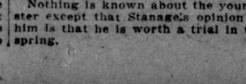
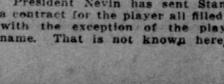
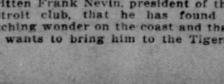
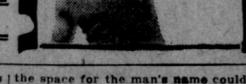
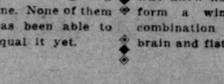
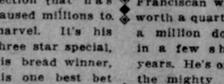
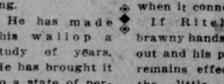
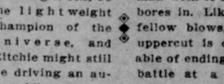
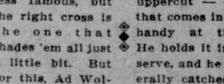
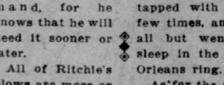
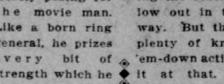
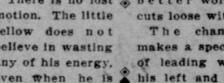
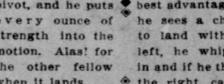
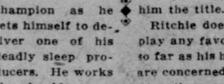
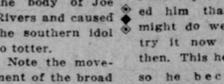
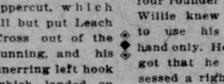
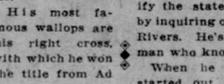
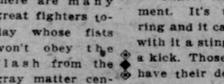
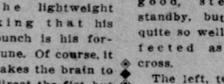
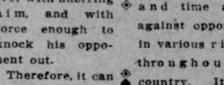
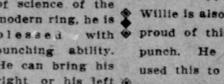
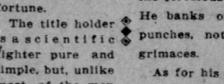
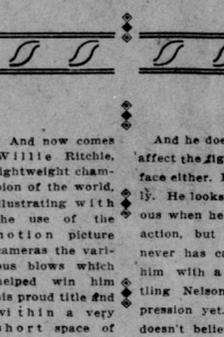
Good Old Reliance Goes to Junk Heap

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The racing "plop" Reliance, which successfully defended the America's cup against the famous "Lipton" Shamrock III, is being demolished after resting 10 years in a city island dock cradle.

She was recently sold as junk. The Reliance was designed and built by the Herreshoffs of Bristol, R. I.

THE WALLOP

Being a series of much action and motion in which Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion of the world, shows how his punches brought him fame and fortune. Passed by the national board of censorship. Filmed by the California Motion Picture corporation.



STANAGE TOUTS UNKNOWN OSCAR STANAGE, Tiger catcher, has written Frank Nevin, president of the Detroit club, that he has found a pitching wonder on the coast and that he wants to bring him to the Tigers' training camp at Fullport, Miss. This coming spring.

AMATEUR RULES TAKEN UP BY COLLEGIANS

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—At the eighth annual convention of the National Collegiate association, which convenes here today, amateur athletes in all its phases will be discussed by representatives of more than 100 colleges from all parts of the United States.

A new field of college athletes will be proposed, that of swimming. It is proposed to appoint a special committee to draft rules of competition for swimming and water polo, which will be adopted by the association, and the sport will thus become officially recognized.

The association will also discuss college football. At last year's meeting Prof. G. W. Eiler of Wisconsin made a report that the game was not only fatal in the college game during the 1912 season, but as there have been some fatalities this year it is not unlikely that the association may make some further changes in the game.

The regatta will be held in the fair grounds as one of the special features of an interesting program of events that has been arranged by the exposition company.

The regatta has been sanctioned by the Pacific association of amateur rowers and the best sweep men on the bay will be seen in competition in two barge races and two skiff events. The senior oarsmen of each club will meet in the big event of the day and the junior men will also be on hand for a struggle.

The entries for the various races follow: SENIOR BARGE RACE. Alameda club—Summers stroke, Kier No. 3, Nielsen No. 2, Bryson stroke, Kier No. 2, South End club—Reidy stroke, Giesner No. 2, Shovel No. 2, Davies bow, J. Dunne coxswain.

Dolphin club—O. Hagerston stroke, Desaulo No. 3, Mohr No. 2, Hagerston bow, McLean coxswain.

JUNIOR BARGE RACE. Alameda club—Johnson stroke, Roach No. 2, Kelly No. 2, Hansen bow, Kihn coxswain.

South End club—Squadan stroke, Gear No. 3, Barry No. 2, Beckenbach bow, Dunne coxswain.

Dolphin crew—Wallace stroke, Perg No. 3, Deloit No. 2, Hulten bow, McLean coxswain.

Senior skiff races—Bryson stroke, Alameda; Mohr, Ambrose, Dolphus; Davies; South End.

Junior skiff race—Wolford, Alameda; Riha, Geo. Dolphus; Giesner, South End.

When he first started out as a four oar rower, Willie knew his left hand only. He possessed a right hand somebody reminded him that he might do well to try it now and then. This he did, so he became champion. It won him the title.

Ritchie does not play any favorites so far as his hands are concerned. He uses them to the best advantage. If he sees a chance to land with his left, he whips it in and if he thinks the right can do better work he cuts loose with it.

The champion makes a specialty of leading with his left and feeling the other fellow out in this way. But there's plenty of knock'em-down action in it at that. Joe Mandot was tapped with it a few times, and he all but went to sleep in the New Orleans ring.

As for the right uppercut—well, that comes in very handy at times. He holds it in reserve, and he generally catches his man with it as he comes in. Like his fellow blow, the uppercut is a matter of ending any battle at a moment's notice when it connects.

If Ritchie's brawny hands hold out and his punch remains effective, the little San Franciscan will be worth a quarter of a million dollars in a few short years. He's one of the mighty few who know how to form a winning combination with equal it yet.

Mr. Coffroth, Take Notice Milwaukee Has the Pan

By EDDIE GEIGER

Another of Milwaukee's boxing clubs—the Riverview—has learned that it requires real brains to operate a boxing club successfully. This knowledge was brought home to them on Thanksgiving day, when that organization put on the kid Williams-Young Lodimen scrap. Their experience, or rather inexperience, cost them a bit over \$2,000. Incidentally today they are of the belief that Jimmy Coffroth's demand for a salary of \$15,000 a year with one-third of the profits isn't as big a salary as they at first contemplated. The wisest of promoters have losing shows, but no promoter of experience falls for the game that was passed to the newest Milwaukee organization.

Possessed with a license to stage a boxing show, the new organization started in search of an attractive match. Somebody advised them to get the kid Williams, claimant to the bantamweight championship and a well known battler. The idea struck the match maker as a good one and little time was lost negotiating with the clever Sammy Harris. Being unemployed for Turkey day, Harris accepted, asking a guarantee of \$800 with three round trip tickets. So far so good. But Williams must have an opponent. Who could the club get? Their kind informant—and we aren't at liberty to mention names—advised again that may be Williams could name a suitable opponent, a somebody who would make things interesting to the spectators.

The club wanted to please with its first show. Did Williams know of anybody? Certainly. He suggested Young Lodimen, a Pittsburg youngster. Fine again from the Milwaukee crowd. It mattered little to them—at least, that was their idea—whether Lodimen was known or not, or what his ability be. Harris was asked what would be the services of Williams' opponent. The astute handler of Williams answered as a fox, saw a chance to do the promoters a big turn.

"He's high priced, but I can get him for \$450, I believe," came from Harris, and the club accepted. Two tickets went with the request.

The match being made, the fighters came on. The club rented its hall for the hall, advertising and incidental. To erect a ring, secure a preliminary ring almost into a similar amount. In other words, it stood the club about \$4,000 to open its doors. The men waged battle, and

when it was over, the receipts showed a \$1,800 loss.

Now for the laugh. Had the promoters been men of experience, Williams could have been secured for \$500. They wouldn't have signed Lodimen at all, for the best he has ever done was to get as far as a semi-final round. But, had the promoters been alert, a \$50 bill would have covered Lodimen's end. Experience is a great teacher, but sometimes it's a mighty costly one.

When it comes to those who are sadder but wiser, the name of Nate Lewis, manager of Charlie White, may be added. Reports on the White-Dunlop battle vary, and we will not discuss the accuracy of the reports. But Nate's anxiety to back his man probably had something to do with the news that came from New Orleans crediting White with a defeat.

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Battling Levisky Won't Have a Chance To Loaf on the Job

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Battling Levisky, who has done movements during the last six months than any other light heavy weight or heavy weight in the pugilistic profession, and is now the most talked about fighter in the east, has been signed up for five more bouts, which will be decided within 12 days.

On January 1 he meets Tom Daley at the Atlantic Garden Athletic club; on January 3 he will go against Jim Coffey for six rounds at the National Athletic club, Philadelphia; on January 5 he will clash with Bob McAllister of California for 10 rounds at the Garden Athletic club; on January 8 he boxes Tom "Beard" Mahon of Pittsburg for 10 rounds at the New Star Athletic club, and on January 13 he meets "Porky" Flynn of Boston for 10 rounds at the National Sporting club of this city in a 10 round bout.

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