

TITLE BOLDT WILL PROTECT BASEBALL FANS OF SEATTLE

Chief to Keep Men for Year

New Indian Boss Won't Deliver Players in Mid-Season; Ball Gossip

BY LEO H. LASSEN

LTHO he is new to baseball, Jim Boldt, the new president of the Seattle Indians, is a good business man, and he has adopted the right course for the Seattle Coast league ball club.

Boldt has stated that he is not in favor of delivering players to the big leagues in mid-season, two such transactions knocking Seattle out of the pennant race twice in two years, while Bill Klepper was at the helm.

While Boldt is in favor of selling players for delivery in the spring, he doesn't plan to break up the tribe like Klepper did.

The sale of Lynn Brenton last year and the sale of Bill Cunningham this year, put the skids under Seattle's chances two years running, and Seattle fans are sick and tired of such tactics.

If Boldt sticks to his word and gives Seattle any kind of a ball club this year, and keeps it, he will find that the fans will respond better at the box office with their coin than the transactions would bring in.

The other clubs hold their players until the end of the season, and there is no reason why Seattle should not give its fans a square deal.

Boldt is getting off on the right hoof as president of the Seattle club. He has engaged a smart baseball man in Walter McCredie, who knows the Coast league as well, if not better than, any other man in the league. And Boldt has been a success in business, so there's no reason why he shouldn't be a success in baseball, if he follows the right road.

Chances are fine that the league schedule will be caught up with for the January week, after next. The holidays have been gannuped on the program so far.

The Battery C team showed its power when it scored a big win over the Ingot parkers Thursday with only four men playing. The Battery boys have their lineup primed for a place among the final four.

The powerful Stacy Showen team, that made a city record by scoring 31 points in their game with the Imperials, at least a record in the city, so far, will make their second big game of the season at the Elks' club Saturday night with the Middletons. The Nippones also will get their start, after they just nosed out the Collins Cubs.

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The league has several great teams of forwards. Ripley and Schultz for Battery C, Hupp and Moore of the Showens, and Bird and Friedman of the Ben Paris team, have all showed power.

Washington Park and Wilson's Modern Business college will do the traveling this week, playing at Hiawatha playground Wednesday. They have had both of their games on downtown floors, so far.

Ab Getzen will have to straighten his Yveler Athletic club team next week if he expects to make any kind of a show with the strong West Seattle team when they play at Collins.

Any team not planning to show up for a game should inform The Star, so their opponents will be saved the trouble of showing up.

The Ballard Cubs are playing a practice game with Bothell at Bothell tonight.

Leo Evans, of Collins, Walter Day, of West Seattle, Smith, of the Elks' club, and Stan Riddle, of the U. of C., are doing a lot to help the league by officiating for the boys and acting as timekeepers and scorers. It's those kind of fellows that are making basketball a major sport.

The Star league fans are wondering what kind of a team the Ballard Cubs are. The Cubs have won two games on forfeits and they are expected to get their respective bits to do some playing. They are looked with the Shauer & Wolff team next week, but they have no chance of the cloisters not showing up.

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Credit to Boxing

That's What Danny Edwards, the Little Colored Bantamweight From Oakland, Is. Danny Has Been Boxing Around the Coast Ring for Several Seasons, and Not Only Has He Developed Into One of the Topnotchers in the Mitt Business, but He Has Always Fought Hard and Cleanly, and Boxing Would Be a Lot Better Off if the Game Had More Members of Edwards' Type. Danny Boxes Joe Harrahan at the Pavilion Here, Tuesday Night.



Cage Men Discuss New Foul Shot Suggestion

Seattle Basketball Leaders Talk About New Ruling, Most of Them Agreeing That Present Foul Shot Is in Need of Change

BY HAROLD MARQUIS

A GITATION for a change in the basketball rules this season has centered around the present foul rule, which has caused severe criticism all over the country. Various suggestions for a change in the present rule, giving a free throw after each personal and technical foul, have been made and a few have been put into effect in high school leagues.

Seattle basketball coaches have agreed that the present foul rule takes the game out of the hands of the team too much of the time and gives the winning or losing of many games to the individual skill of one player. Numbers of games in the High School league last season were determined by the foul shots, and in some cases a team won the game on free throws in spite of a lower number of field baskets.

The University of Pennsylvania, winner of the Eastern intercollegiate basketball championship last season, brings forth the following suggestion:

Section 1—When a foul has been called, the referee shall immediately secure possession of the ball, and without delay place it in the possession of the opponent of the player who has had a foul called on him.

The ball must be put in play again within five seconds by the player throwing, rolling or bouncing the ball to another player, by dribbling or by shooting for the goal. The goal, if made, shall count two points.

Section 2—The opponent of the player putting the ball in play must not stand within three feet of the player with the ball, and he must not advance toward him until the ball has left his possession, or in case of a shot for a basket, the player has advanced and is in the act of shooting.

When questioned on the proposed ruling and their opinion of the present rule, Seattle basketball coaches have given the following statements:

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Local Boy Will Outweigh Danny Edwards by Five Pounds in Tuesday Mix

JOE HARRAHAN, Seattle's fighting harp, will make 128 pounds Tuesday for his bout that night at the Pavilion with Danny Edwards, the Oakland colored boy. Edwards will go into the ring weighing around 123 or 124 pounds. This will make a difference in weight of but four or five pounds.

Both Harrahan and Edwards have been going at a good clip lately. Joe lost his last start to Frankie Farren, but he put up a game battle and scored a clean knockdown on the Frisco miller.

Edwards' latest ring work was his 10-round victory over Babe Herman, the Sacramento flash, at Portland. Edwards gave away about seven pounds and broke Harman's winning streak of eight straight, registered against the best boys around New York.

Matchmaker Jimmy Malone, of the Cascade Athletic club, is lining up five preliminary bouts for the holiday bill.

Young O'Dowd, the Aberdeen boy, who lost a great battle to Kid Johnson by a K. O. in the fourth round of their bout recently, has his chance to come back in the semi-weekly Tuesday against Kid Sharpe, a newcomer with a fairly good record from Calgary, Canada.

Mike Mitchell and Frankie Panty, two familiar bantamweights here, have been matched for the special event.

Al Winters and Rube Finn will box a return bout. Winters registered a surprise when he defeated Finn the other night at the benefit smoker, breaking Finn's long list of K. O. victories.

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END FINALS IN 3-ANGLE TOURNAMENT

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Entries totaled 433, and the tourney was run off without a hitch in 10 days, which speaks well for the organization and handling of the matches.

Final results:

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Old "Eagle Eye" Is Back on the Ice

"Hughie" Lehman, Vancouver goalie who suffered a badly cut eye in the Seattle-Vancouver hockey game here last week, is reported to be recovering rapidly and will be in the Millionaire lineup when they face Victoria puck chasers in the North Monday night. Billy Murray has guarded Vancouver's goal during Lehman's absence, and dished up some nice defensive work; but Murray has been out of the game for some time, and the return of old "Eagle Eye," one of the best goalies in the game, will put pep and confidence into the Millionaires and bring joy to the B. C. village's ice fans.

Eckart Team Quits Star Soccer League

Caston Makes Charges

Cigar Team Manager Claims Boeings and Seattle Have His Club

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