

SAW CARNEY'S MEN EIGHT IN ACTION

And George Robinson Thinks That the Calgary Team is the Very Best in This Part of the Country.

George Robinson returned to the city yesterday from a trip to San Francisco and other coast cities. On the way home he stayed over to the ball game at Seattle and saw Bill Carney pitch.

They are peaches," says Mr. Robinson, "and the real goods. Outside of Flanagan throw wild once or twice the Calgary team was every bit as good as Seattle. Calgary had hard luck. Every batter stung the ball hard but generally to the hands of an out-fielder. Seattle never hit Gehan or Standridge very hard.

Speaking of Carney, Robinson said that he was an outfielder. Mr. Robinson said they were the fastest and best out-fielders that would be in this league.

Kellocky is a great first baseman. He is a six footer and goes after everything. His home run was the result of a clean hard hit right over the outfield.

Mr. Robinson sat in the bleachers amongst the Seattle fans and most of them were amazed that Calgary could get together such a fast team for a Western Canada league. They thought such a league was not important enough to have such men as Carney, Clynnes, Smith, Flanagan, Manning and Kellocky in the ranks.

Speaking of Carney he said the Calgary manager has his players on their toes all the time. The players know they have to deliver the goods and are trying to do it.

"The team work of the Calgary players is like machinery, but how it is done I cannot say," was the opinion of Mr. Robinson. The boys look well in their new dark suits with white trimmings and military collars. They had them looking like new pins even to the shave and massage.

After seeing the team and Carney's pitching staff, Mr. Robinson is of the opinion that the other teams in the event will be very strong to beat Calgary out of first place.

WILL PLAY THE GAMES AT VICTORIA PARK

The Baseball Club Disappointed in Getting New Grounds Ready—No Chance of Railway Extension.

The Calgary ball team will play at Victoria Park again this year. There is no other way out of it. When the Elbow Park grounds was selected, the city promised street railway extensions.

The commissioners how find they cannot make the necessary extensions, and cannot make any promise any time this summer. They have no material. The city is out of rails and cannot get any for some time.

It was thought that playing at the new grounds without car connections would greatly interfere with the receipts, and rather than run any such risks, it has been decided to play all league games at Victoria Park, until such time as the city sees fit to extend the car line, which may not be until next year.

Arrangements are being made to fit up Victoria Park with a grand stand and more bleachers, which can be done at very small cost, which will be a considerable saving to the club and its shareholders.

The diamond will be remodelled and the outfield put in good condition, so that there will be no kick from the players. This was decided at the board meeting last night.

The election of officers for the new company resulted in the election of Hal Middleton, president; O. C. Devenish, vice president, and T. A. Hornbrook, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Sam Savage, on account of business pressure, would not consent to again act as president, but promised as a shareholder of the club to put all the time possible into the affairs of the club.

S. S. Savage, C. Crist and J. J. O'Gara were appointed a ground committee to get the grounds in shape, and make all necessary arrangements for grand stand, bleachers, etc.

Transportation was sent to "Chuck" Conners and "Pop" Goehcke, informing them to report in Calgary at once. A committee was appointed to interview the commissioners to make some arrangements concerning the park, and settle on terms and other details between the club and the city.

This year the opening game will be fifty cents, instead of a dollar as charged last year. The opening game will be a grand affair. Festivities at the game there will be a street parade, with the band, similar to last season.

GRAFF AND DELLER SIGN WITH EDMONTON

Edmonton are still signing players—Deacon Expected Home Today.

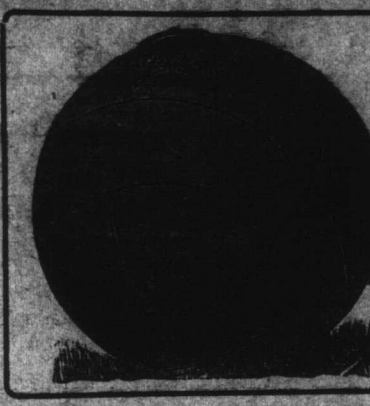
Edmonton, April 18.—Even though our poorest leader is still absent on the coast, engaged in the pleasing pastime of appearing baseball stars, affairs in Edmonton are not at a standstill by any means.

Moore Deater, who is in Spokane, is ready to start for this burg as soon as transportation reaches him. He says he would like to bring Jack Deener, formerly an umpire, but who has seen the error of his ways and wants to return to the outfield. Moore also mentions Sturgent, a fast shortstop, and Baum, a right hand pitcher. At Deak will see Moore on the coast. They will probably return together, along with Kid McClair, who wants to bring a man named King from Yakima, Alaska. The kid says the weather in Seattle is fierce, and he is looking forward to getting a taste of balmy Edmonton weather.

Ernest Graff has mailed in his signed contract. This was received from Phoenix, Delier.

Richmond, Utah, April 15. Terms accepted. Send transportation. With Deller signed up, the Edmonton pitching staff looks mighty classy, and if Deacon adheres to his intention to carry only these players, there will be some keen competition for places. Deacon should be back Thursday at the latest, as the players report here on Friday.

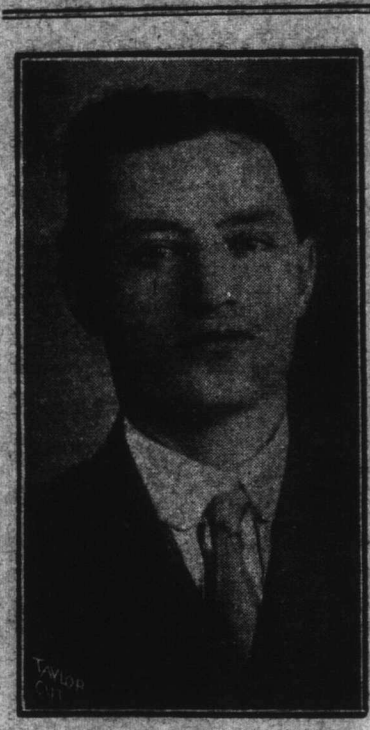
Killed in Baseball Game. Redburg, Ill., April 15.—William H. Schmidt, 26 years old, a member of a local baseball team, was killed yesterday by being struck by a ball over the heart. Schmidt was at bat after being struck, he started to walk to first base, but he died soon after. The St. Louis pitcher was held for a day.



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BILL CARNEY DREW A GREAT TEAM FROM VANCOUVER

Sporting Men Speak Well of the New Players.

Bill Carney appears to have made a good choice in picking up Clynnes, Adams, Tallant and Flanagan. The sporting editor of the Vancouver Province in a letter to the Albertan has the following to say about these players:

"Sorry the ball team did not work out here, but Brown had to cancel the game with Calgary because of the weather. You have a splendid fielder in Clynnes. Tallant shows a lot of promise and is rated the best first of the year in the Alberta college circles. Jim Flanagan is a little fellow for a catcher but he has a good whip and can bat very well. He needs experience. He would make a swell outfielder. Smith of course you know. He looks bigger than ever this year."

A BANKERS' BASEBALL LEAGUE IN CALGARY

Five Teams Mentioned as Likely to Take Part in It.

In all probability there will be a bankers' baseball league this summer. After the game on Saturday between the Commerce and Imperia's the Union challenged the winners, and this provides thought for a league.

Those interested maintain that a baseball league could be organized and would promise as much success as attained their hockey league during the winter just passed. The Commerce, Imperia, Union and Montreal have good material, while another team could be put in from the other banks.

With these five teams, a bankers' league could be organized that would be interesting and besides would provide plenty of good sport which is the chief reason for organizing.

Big London Race.

London, April 3.—The following are the latest betting and probable start-ups for the city and suburban districts: 1-14 miles, run Wednesday, April 20; 3 Minors: 4, Mustapha; 5, Dean Swift; 11, Strickland; 14, Baincoill; 16, Hayden.

Other probable: Christmas Dairy, Arramore, Buckwheat, Old China, Bachelor's Double, Kakadi, Conitate, Trensady, Sandbath, Accurate, Lady Yarna, Simonsen, Wolfeland and Gelsin.

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