

VETERAN HAYES TO IN PURE FOR COAST

Appointment Leaves One Place
to Be Filled on Officiating
Staff of League.

INSIDE OF BUSH'S FALLOUT

King Barleycorn Said to Be Re-
sponsible for Dismissal—Mays'
Climb Due to Blonde Hair.

Declares Star of Colts.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.
Gerald Hayes, veteran umpire of the
American Association and the International
League, has been signed by A. T. Baum
to hold an indicator in the Pacific
Coast League in 1914, according to word
from the south.

Gerald—despite his name—doesn't
wear a monocle or wiggle a hickory
cane. In fact, Gerald is said to be
quite some umpire.

His appointment leaves only one vacan-
cy to be filled by Frexy Baum, for
Jack McCarthy, Gutrie, Ed Finney and
Billy Phyle will return for service in
the Spring.

"Red" Heid, he of the half-soled
crowns, announced that he would not
return when he departed for the East
in November, and, as Phil Knell did
not prove a howling success when he
substituted for G. B. Bush late in
the Fall, there will be that one niche
to plug.

The Coast League has fared well as
to umpires in recent years, even under
the double system which went into
vogue with the appearance of Al Baum
in the executive settee. Baum knows
a good umpire when he sees one, and
doesn't hesitate to get rid of the grape
fruit.

The "inside" story of Bush's tin-
wringing has never been published, so far
as we know. President Baum let him
down mysteriously one fine afternoon
in San Francisco for "disobeying or-
ders," but, as a matter of fact, Bush
can lay his hands on a lobster party
which he investigated during his last
visit in Portland.

Portland fans will recall the hot
series between the Beavers and Seals in
which Bush sent McArdle to the club-
house and had him fined \$25 and sus-
pended for three days.

J. Cal Ewing, owner of the Seals,
was along, and Cal doesn't let them
slip anything over on him. He knew
as did Portland fans, that McArdle had
said nothing or done nothing to merit
a \$25 plaster and a three-day layoff.

Therefore, Cal proceeded to get ac-
tion. Rumor had it that Bush was not
taking good care of himself. Cal's first
move, then, was to a Pinkerton office,
where he lined up a couple of "shadow
slueths," and it was this Pinkerton
report which really resulted in Bush's
decapitation.

The hawkhaws made affidavit to Mr.
Ewing of sundry bottled purchases by
the aforesaid Mr. Bush. Their report
went something like this:

"Bush in front of Ford Hotel at 7:30
P. M. Stranger approached, and both
went across street, where Bush bought
two rounds of beer. Bush then ordered
a bottle of 'iced' and the waiter wrapped
up the two went down town. Bush
and stranger then went to an
un-
known third party, etc., etc."

Early in the case, Del Howard
had preferred charges of intoxication
against Bush, but the accusations had
been thrown out of court by President
Baum, lacking substantiation. Bush,
however, warned Bush at the time
against further soirees, so, when the
sworn report of Bush's Portland man-
euvers was filed with the president,
off came Gannett's cerebellum as neatly
as if he had been strapped into a
gullitone.

Just how much influence Mara, Jupi-
ter, Venus, the moon, sun, Saturn and
sundry other of the heavenly orbs exert
over ye earthly mortals has always
been a moot question. But there's one
thing sure, had Carl Mays' hair been
of a brunette hue instead of a peroxi-
dized yellow, the crack pitcher never
would have landed with the Portland
Colts; McCredie never would have
pulled down \$200 for his draft by
Providence, and perhaps the pitcher
never would have jabbed the harpoon
into the Portland Coast pennant win-
ners in their post-season game.

Yet the tint of the hair is
said to be infallibly controlled by these
planets sailing around a few million
miles off the latitude and longitude of
Oregon City.

"I broke in at Boise in the Western
Tri-State two years ago" explained
Mays yesterday. "Things broke well
for me and I won 14 of the first 16
games, and about that time John Mc-
Closkey at Ogden, in the Union Associa-
tion, began to sit up and count his
available cash."

"The old St. Louis and Milwaukee
manager needed a winning pitcher,"
added Mays. "So finally he screwed up
courage and telegraphed 'Bud' Gimlin
an offer for me. Gimlin accepted and
I made ready to transfer over to Ogden
when suddenly a messenger boy shot
into Gimlin's office with an extraordi-
nary document."

"It was a telegram from McCloskey,
and it read: 'Just heard that Mays has
blonde hair. Don't want him.' Gimlin
have a blonde as panitor of my hen-
house. Yours, JOHN McCLOSKEY."

McCloskey's antipathy for light-haired
athletes is well known in baseball cir-
cles, so Mays' story will elicit consider-
able amusement.

Thus it was that Portland put in a
draft for Mays at the big end of the
season and yanked the big fellow over
here for 1913. Mays didn't get to going
well until mid-season, and once asked
for his release.

"You've won only one game out of
eight or nine for me, but I'll keep you
if you don't win another all Summer,"
Nick Williams informed the somewhat
discouraged youngster. "You have the
stuff, and, while things may break bad
for you, that old hook and hop on the
ball is going to land you somewhere
before the season is out."

Mays finally emerged from his eclipse
and finished like a 2-05 pacer. In fact,
it was his superb pitching and his hit-
ting in the outfield on alternate days
during the final two weeks that per-
mitted the Colts to finish in second
place in the Northwest circuit.

CAPTAIN OF LADD TEAM HURT

Rogers-Falls Against Curb During
Practice and Is Out of Game.

While engaged in practice with the
Ladd Grammar School football team
yesterday, Captain Emmet Rogers fell
and injured his side to such an extent
that he may be out of the championship
game with Chapman Grammar School,
scheduled for next Tuesday on Mul-
nomah Field. His place probably will
be taken by Paul Stuart.

The Ladd team is handicapped in not
having a field on which to practice on
and it was well running through sig-
nals on the wet pavement that Rogers
slipped and struck his side on the curb.

WORKINGMEN LOSE CASTE

Provincial Towns of England Refuse
Magistracies to Some.

LADY CONGER SAFE

Hood River Company Denied
Right Not Wanted.

OFFICER EXPLAINS ORDER

Secretary Blames Dissatisfied Pur-
chaser for Commissioner's Pro-
hibition of Sale of Stock
by Corporation.

That the Hood River Orchard Land
Company has not been refused permis-
sion to continue business is the state-
ment of officers of the company, who
are in the possession of correspondence
from the Corporation Commissioner
showing that although they had not
asked permission to sell stocks or
bonds, they had been refused permis-
sion to do that by the Commissioner.

VINCENT VISITS FIELD

Referring to the published reports
which were made as the result of an
examination of the holdings of the
company, located at Orley, Or., about seven
miles west of The Dalles, by S. B. Vin-
cent, examiner for the Corporation
Commissioner, J. H. Devlin, secretary
of the company, said yesterday that
he was at a loss to understand why
such an investigation and report was
made unless it was at the instigation
of T. H. Field, a purchaser of one of
the company's tracts.

LYING ABOUT SEED HURTS

Government Gets After Old Milwan-
kee Commission Firm.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 1.—The in-
dignity of Rosenberg & Lieberman
one of the oldest firms on commis-
sion row, for misrepresentation in the sale
of alfalfa seed marks the first step in a
nation-wide effort of the government
to protect farmer purchasers of seed
from the incorrect statements of sales-
men.

MAN, 70, WEDS WIDOW, 45

New Jerseyite Nearly Loses Bride in
Crowd at Church.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 29.—Mrs.
Elizabeth Irving, a widow, 45 years
old, of Summit avenue, left this bride,
70 years old, of Lawrence street,
Hackensack, were married in Holy
Trinity Church here by the Rev. Dean
J. J. Conneely. After a wedding break-
fast the couple started away on a wed-
ding trip.

The church was crowded, and the
aged bridegroom, fearful of running the
gauntlet of his guests, left his bride
alone to quit the church by the
rear door. He was blocked, however,
and then hurried down the aisle.

In his excitement Mr. Ryan jumped
out of the car and passed several min-
utes seeking his bride in the crowd.

DAMAGE BY MICE IS \$48

Postmaster-General Tells House In-
dents Cause Trouble.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Postmaster-
General Burleson told the House that
rats and mice at large in various post-
offices had caused a total damage of
\$48 in the postal service during the last
fiscal year. This was the last of the
damages reported in a long list of
claims of postmasters for reimburse-
ment transmitted to Speaker Clark
yesterday. The aggregate loss,
burglary \$252,236, robbery and larceny
\$442, flood and storms \$699, and losses
of postal supplies in transit \$542.

SPORT-NEWS POT POURRI

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.
MORE honors have been discovered
for the alabaster brow of J.
Franklin Baker, the demon-
strating Philadelphia third sacker. It
develops that Baker is the only athlete
who has maintained a 300 batting av-
erage throughout three world's series.

"Chief" Meyers had a chance to land
the same honor until his hand was
damaged prior to the start of the sec-
ond game last Fall.
McGraw's Indian
batted .300 against
the Athletics in
1911 and .357
against the Red
 Sox in 1912.

Baker has lived
up to his regular
average in the
world's series, as
these figures will
show: 1910, regular
season, .321; world's
series, .409; 1911, regular, .347; world's
series, .375; 1912, regular, .353; world's
series, .429.

Players who have batted over .300
in two world's series are: Meyers,
Frank Chance, Frank Schulte, Johnny
Evers, Artie Hofman, Davy Murphy,
Jack Barry and Eddie Collins. Collins
batted .429 in 1910 and .421 in 1912.

Some star batsmen fall down in the
big series. The case of Ed Kelly, of St.
Louis Browns of 1887, ran up an av-
erage of almost .500 in the regular
season of the American Association,
but during the games with Detroit fell
away to .164.

Yale University is suffering from an
epidemic of a disease called "Brickley
Heat."

"I am glad to see Lynch ousted," re-
marked Charley Dooin in a Gladulphia
newspaper. "There has been more
trouble since he was made president
of the National League than there ever
was before. I never had any trouble
when Pulliam was president."
Dooin wasn't managing when Pulliam
was president, so that last remark is
easy.

American Rhodes scholars at Oxford
are highly indignant at the accusations
of anti-American discrimination that
are being hurled at the English uni-
versity. "The new rulings are not un-
fair," writes Lawrence Hull, who went
to Oxford from Michigan in 1907. "The

LAID OFFICER SAFE

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such an investigation and report was
made unless it was at the instigation
of T. H. Field, a purchaser of one of
the company's tracts.

Vincent Visits Field.
The latter instituted proceedings
some time ago for having his contract
canceled on the ground of false repre-
sentations. Mr. Devlin draws this in-
ference from the fact that Mr. Vincent
called upon Mr. Field soon after arriv-
ing at Orley and spent the following
day with him and that several of his
friends had one of some of the com-
pany's property, including the Field
tract.

"It will be noted," said Mr. Devlin,
"that the greater part of this report
is not based upon Mr. Vincent's per-
sonal investigation, but upon the al-
legations made by him by third parties,
and that Mr. Vincent was not present
in getting him up there and who took him
over the tract and made statements
that were naturally prejudicial to the
company."

Most of the representations made to
Mr. Field at the time he bought the
tract were made by his father, who
was then acting as agent for the com-
pany and who had control over the com-
pany's holdings and was at that time
and ever since has been a resident at
Orley, and an owner of one of the
company's orchard tracts. Mr. Field
and his father had cultivated the tract
in question for nearly two years, rais-
ing potatoes between the rows of trees,
and not until the expiration of this
time and just before a substantial pay-
ment was due on his contract did Field
make complaint, other than that there
was a few grubs in the ground. "I con-
sider, however, this suit of minor im-
portance and do not fear the outcome,
but I want to set the reading public
right with reference to the examiner's
report."

Right Not Asked Refused.
"Some of the news articles stated
that the company had been refused a
permit to do business, which is entirely
erroneous. The commissioner did, how-
ever, write the company a letter stat-
ing that in view of the showing and
the reasonable inference to be drawn
therefrom he could not grant a permit to
us for the sale of stock, bonds or other
securities of the company and this may
also lead to the inference that the com-
pany had made application for such a
permit, which our records, as well as
that of the department, will show is
not the case."

"Shortly after what is known as the
'blue sky' law went into effect,
the Commissioner, Mr. Watson, wrote
me a letter asking me to make a pre-
liminary statement and upon the ad-
vice of our attorney we notified him
that the company had not sold any
stock since the law, and that while the
stock, bonds or other securities for
sale and therefore did not come within
the provisions of this law. To this
letter we received no answer, but Mr.
Watson to the effect that because our
annual statement showed that we had
unsold capital stock we came techni-
cally within the law, and that while the
application of the law to our company
might be technical, he asked us to
make a partial report, specifying the
paragrapns of the law which we con-
sidered to be antagonistic, we furnished
this partial report, and later, upon special
request, gave additional information
and informed the department that we

would be glad to give any further
data it might desire.

Experts Approve Property.
"So far as the property of the com-
pany is concerned, will state that we
have had a number of the leading hor-
ticulturists of the state investigate it
and many prominent people have in-
vested in this property after making
a thorough and searching investigation,
both of the soil and of the company's
methods in caring for the orchards, and
we have received complimentary re-
ports from all of them, and, while we
do not feel at liberty to give a list
of these names, we will be glad to
refer any one interested in the affairs
of the company to them."

"As is stated in the examiner's re-
port, there is some land on this large
tract of over 2000 acres that is waste.
That condition exists in practically all
large tracts in any fruit district of the
state. These portions of the tract, how-
ever, are not being sold as orchard
land."

"We feel that a published report to
the effect that we had been refused a
permit to sell stock is an injustice to
the company, as it has never requested
such a permit, and that the depart-
ment has not undertaken to interfere
with the company's conducting its busi-
ness affairs as it has been doing in the
past."

"I wish to emphasize the fact that
we do not want to make any statement
that would indicate that the company
has any way criticized the state
corporation department, as we feel it
has acted in good faith and for what it
considered to be in the interests of the
public, but it is evident that the Com-
missioner's department has been mis-
informed."

"We invite the public to make a care-
ful investigation of our property."

CATFISH TALE DUPES MAN

Illinoisan Watches for Thirsty Swim-
mers and Gets Bump on Head.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 30.—An eager
desire to learn the latest method of
catching catfish in the Mississippi
River cost William S. Kelly \$37, ac-
cording to the story he told the Min-
neapolis police.

Kelly, who said his home is in Ab-
ingdon, Ill., explained that he had
formed the acquaintance of two stran-
gers at the Minneapolis Union Depot,
who imparted to him the secret that on
Thanksgiving day catfish always get
thirsty and come to shore for a drink.

The genial strangers took him to the
river and instructed him to look out
over the water and see the fish scram-
ble to get ashore when they pulled out
a bottle of whiskey, Kelly explained.

Kelly said he followed instructions,
and that while he was straining his
eyes to get a glimpse of the thirsty
fish rushing toward shore some one
from behind bumped him on the head
with a bludgeon.

When he recovered after the ordeal
of his first lesson Kelly appeared at
police headquarters with his head band-
aged.

CAR KILLS BABY, HURTS 20

Street Vehicle Also Rams Auto and
Smashes Building.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—A Broadway
streetcar ran off the track at Buena
avenue, killed a baby and injured a
Gumbo, which was rammed in an auto-
mobile against a telegraph post, and
smashed a wall in an apartment build-
ing.

The gas pipes in the building were
broken and three explosions immedi-
ately followed, the first blowing out all
the windows in the first floor.

The accident happened when the mo-
torman put on the brakes in trying to
avoid hitting the automobile. Three
members of a family named Peterson,
said to live in Buena avenue, were in
the automobile. The Peterson baby was
killed. The mother was rushed in a
"gray ghost" automobile to the Lake

Insist On Being Shown

Every Genuine "Chesterfield" has a label that identifies it. No Genuine Chesterfield Suit or Overcoat is without this label. Look for it. Insist upon it. This is the only stock of new Genuine "Chesterfield" Clothes in Portland and this is the only store in Portland with which I am connected in any way whatever.

R. M. Gray's Genuine "CHESTERFIELD"

Clothes Sacrificed

Forced to Vacate Broadway Building in Just 57 Days

\$20.00 Genuine "Chesterfield" Suits and Overcoats for.....	\$14.75	\$35.00 Genuine "Chesterfield" New Suits and Overcoats.....	\$26.50
\$25.00 Genuine "Chesterfield" New Suits and Overcoats.....	\$18.75	\$40.00 Genuine "Chesterfield" New Suits and Overcoats.....	\$29.50
\$30.00 Genuine "Chesterfield" New Suits and Overcoats.....	\$23.50	\$45.00 Genuine "Chesterfield" New Suits and Overcoats.....	\$34.50

Famous "Mandelberg" English Gaberdines at the Same Reductions

All Women's Dresses at 1/2 Price

Every garment in our entire stock included! Tailored and semi-dressy styles, for street and daytime wear, in silks and wools. Lovely Evening Gowns—exquisite creations in charmeuse, crepe de chine, crepe de meteor, etc. Every dress goes at exactly one-half!

\$22.50 Dresses.....	\$11.25	\$35.00 Dresses.....	\$17.50	\$45.00 Dresses.....	\$22.50	\$65.00 Dresses.....	\$32.50
\$25.00 Dresses.....	\$12.50	\$40.00 Dresses.....	\$20.00	\$50.00 Dresses.....	\$25.00	\$75.00 Dresses.....	\$37.50
\$30.00 Dresses.....	\$15.00	\$42.50 Dresses.....	\$21.25	\$60.00 Dresses.....	\$30.00	\$85.00 Dresses.....	\$42.50
				\$100.00 Dresses.....	\$50.00		

Only One Store R. M. GRAY BROADWAY AND MORRISON

Terms of Sale
Cash Only

View Hospital, where she is said to be fatally injured.
An alarm of fire was struck in the department store here. A policeman taken home, or to nearby hospitals.

TO ENLIST NOT DESERTION
Judge Says Man Who Joins Army Does Patriotic Act.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 30.—A married man who leaves his wife to join the United States Army is a patriot, not a wife deserter, according to a ruling by Judge Creighton in the Circuit Court.

RURAL SCHOOLS GET MAIL
Postoffice Department Authorizes Boxes in Country.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Schools located on rural routes are to be considered patrons of these routes, according to an announcement by Postmaster-General Burleson. He has granted permission for the placing of mail boxes at these institutions, where mail will be delivered for pupils or teachers.

There is sterling quality in every drop of the Best Rye in the Field. This quality has been maintained, without change, Since 1857.

It is a quality that comes from the use of the finest grain, the purest water, and the most scientific methods of distillation.

Three generations have made a life's work of preserving the rare quality, and the fine, old flavor of

Good old
GUCKENHEIMER
Pure Rye
BOTTLED IN BOND
The Best Rye in the Field

Rothchild Bros., Distributors

\$17 "WAIT FOR
STYLEPLUS"
\$17

THE GOVERNMENT
GREEN STAMP
PROTECTS THE CONTENTS

Good old
GUCKENHEIMER
Pure Rye Whiskey
BOTTLED IN BOND