

BOWLERS WIN MATCH NICELY

PENDLETON TWICE DEFEATED LAST EVENING.

Speed Humphries is High Man in Series of Good Matches.

That Pendleton has lassoed Pendleton's sport angora was thoroughly demonstrated last night when La Grande bowlers sent the Wheattown experts home with the short end of the score. Not content with winning from Pendleton in football, basketball, and five-man team bowling, the home guard sent "Speed" Humphries lone handed against Pendleton's best individual bet, Mr. Book, and again La Grande won.

In the main match for which a purse of \$100 had been hung up, La Grande took a decisive lead in the first game, winning that canto by 55 pins, and though Pendleton braced up in the subsequent games, La Grande won all three though by less margins than the first. The total pins destroyed by La Grande was 2703 while Pendleton spilled 2610 a difference of 93 in La Grande's favor. By the terms of the agreement, La Grande will meet Pendleton in Pendleton shortly.

Humphries was high man for the night, going better than 200 in two of the three matched games. McMonies was Pendleton's best bet, though Book is a sensational bowler. He was off color last evening, Humphries got the breaks in good shape. Scott, Roesch, Walden and Crows were bowling a spare game, necessitating careful heaving—neither of these four were a bit lucky in the way the pins fell.

The audience which took every inch of sideline space, got terribly excited and the Club was a noisy place indeed as the game progressed. However, most of the fans missed the best thing of the evening for after the main match, Speed Humphries and Mr. Book were matched in a single handed contest. In this match Humphries was even in better form than in the beginning of the evening, bowling over 652 pins against Book's 602.

To add to the misfortune of the Pendletonians, those who remained for the second act, missed the midnight train and they were forced to wait over until this morning.

The score in the main match follows:

LA GRANDE.			Total
Scott	192	187	161-540
Roesch	169	169	190-528
Walden	189	167	152-508
Humphreys	177	216	214-607
Crowe	166	178	176-520
Totals	893	917	893 2703

PENDLETON.			Total
McDevitt	155	219	140-514
Noel	147	138	186-471
McMonies	187	188	197-572
Book	182	195	178-555
Hoover	167	160	174-498
Totals	838	900	872 2610

The Glas of IV.

"Last December I had a very severe cold and was nearly down sick in bed. I bought two bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it was only a very few days until I was completely restored to health," writes O. J. Metcalf, Weatherby, Mo. If you would know the value of this remedy, ask any one who has used it. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

GILMORE OF FEDERAL LEAGUE BEGINS SUIT TO DISSOLVE NATIONAL BASEBALL COMMISSION.



The Federal League, through President Gilmore, has begun action in the United States courts, as has long been expected, for the dissolution of the National Baseball Commission, the American and National Leagues, and everything known as "Organized Baseball." While officials in organized baseball say they do not fear the action, it has been known for years they did not wish an attack on the ground they were violating the Sherman Act.

The suit was filed in the name of the Federal League of Professional Baseball clubs against the "National League of Professional Baseball clubs, the American League of Professional Baseball clubs, August Herrmann, Bancroft B. Johnson, John K. Tener, et al."

The suit asks that the defendants be declared as "constituting a combination, conspiracy and monopoly in violating the common law, in contravention of the anti-trust and monopoly statutes, and in restraint of trade and commerce in and among

the several states, in derogation of the constitutional right of contract." It is further asked that the defendants be enjoined from "further continuing to do business as a part of or in connection with said combination, conspiracy and monopoly."

The National Commission has under its domination and control all but 300, or approximately 10,000, "professional baseball players of varying degrees of expertness." The 300 are under contract to the Federal League.

When President Johnson of the American League was informed that the suit had been filed he said:

"I think this is another attempt to keep the Feds before the public. The suit on the face of it is absurd."

"We are not operating a trust, for anybody with money can buy into our circuits. Speaking offhand, I have no fear of the result of this suit. Baseball is an amusement, not a commodity, hence the government of sport cannot be declared a violation of the Sherman law. The Feds are growing desperate, it would seem."

"Y" PRESIDENT TO TOSS BALL

J. T. WILLIAMSON WILL OPEN BASKETBALL GAME.

First Game of the Schedule to Be Played This Evening.

J. T. Williamson, president of the Y. M. C. A. and who has had children in high school athletic teams for the past eight or nine years and has several huskies yet to be heard from, will toss up the ball which opens the Amateur Basketball league this

evening at the high school gymnasium. After Mr. Williamson has set the machinery in motion, younger officials will take hold of the engineering game and the first game will be on. George Huntington Currey will referee the first game and Joe Williamson will umpire.

The admission is 15 cents for the single games, such as will be played the rest of this month.

The two teams will use the following men at the introduction:

M. I. A.—Larsen, Woods or Ainsworth, forwards; Farley, center; Bean, Metcalf or Combs, guard.
Clerks—Dickerson, Bolton and Arnold, forwards; Hollister, center; Lottes and Robb, guards.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE.

Don't Be Hasty In Judging by It, Least You Be Deceived.

Bret Harte wrote in one of his stories that you couldn't judge anything by the appearance of his characters. The biggest scamp had a Raphael face, the bravest man in camp was the smallest, the surest shot had but three fingers and the best dressed was the worst gambler in the state.

The same rule often works out in real life. Nobody wrote more dry philosophical books than England's prize philosopher, Francis Bacon. But one day while ill and without consulting any works of reference he dictated a volume of jokes which is still the best collection to be found in London.

When Stephen Crane wrote his "Red Badge of Courage" old soldiers thought the author must have gone through the war. Just out of college, Crane had scarcely ever heard a gun fired, and he was not born until years after Appomattox.

A 220 pound bully was making trouble in a Philadelphia street railway car when a small, pleasant faced youth remonstrated. Every one expected to see the giant literally crush the young man who had interfered. As they stepped off the car the bully was knocked senseless by a blow of the other's fist—the fist of Billy Rocco, then champion amateur lightweight boxer of America. I heard Bob Furdette, the funny man, tell how the soldiers laughed at a young fop of a cavalry officer until they saw him just once leading a charge. Then they knew it was General Custer, and they laughed no more.

So you cannot always tell what is in a man's head or his fist by his personal appearance or by his previous work.—Philadelphia Ledger.

High Grade Job Printing costs no more than the other kind—Observer.

LITTLE BITS OF SPORTING CHAT

New Form of Scoring For Batters Is Proposed.

CREDIT FOR TIMELY HITS.

Would Make Record of Every Man Advanced a Base by Any Form of Hit. Hans Wagner to Try His Skill at First Base Next Season—Maranville's Father Wanted Him to Be Tinmith.

A baseball enthusiast has devised an idea of awarding credit which will appeal to many followers of the game as reasonable. The plan is to do away with the present computation of batting averages, which gives a player credit for each hit made, and instead compute his standing on the bases. He succeeds in advancing himself or plying ahead of him on bases, if a batsman, without intending to sacrifice, sends a slow roller toward first, with men on first and second, and is out, the two base runners advancing by the batsman's work, he gets no credit and is penalized with a time at bat. Yet his slow roller may be the means of winning a game.

This situation developed in the recent world's series. To get a batting record worth while the system of keeping a record of "batted bases" has been proposed and has been discussed from time to time during the past few years. A batted base is given to every batsman who by the use of the bat gets a base himself or advances a runner one base.

A single with no one on base would give the batsman one batted base. But if a batsman singles and scores runners from second and third base the batsman would get not one, but four batted bases—one for himself, one for the runner from third and two for the runner from second. A sacrifice bringing a runner from third or advancing one runner a single base would give the batsman one batted base. A sacrifice bunt that advances runner from second and first to third and second would give the batsman two batted bases.

Ed Konetchy having everlastingly jumped to the Pittsburgh Feds, Hans Wagner is slated to play first base for the Pittsburgh Pirates next season. Wagner is a corking good first baseman, and those familiar with him say he likes that position. In the mean time the Pirates have landed no one of proved merit to fill the hole left by the transfer of Wagner from short to first. The latest is that Jack Coffey, manager and shortstop of the Denver team, who was drafted by the Pirates, has won his fight to remain in Denver. Jack would rather be a big toad in a small puddle and stay where he knows he can make good than try himself out with the Pirates, with the possibility of being turned back to the minors.

Walter Maranville, the phenomenal shortstop of the world's champions, broke into baseball against his father's wishes. In Maranville thought that Rabbit would make a good tinner. Several years ago the Rabbit played amateur baseball in odd moments, and his work attracted the attention of the New Bedford (Mass.) team. Rabbit got an offer from the New Bedford team and went to his dad about it.

"Turn it down," said Papa Maranville to Rabbit, who just then was learning the tinner's trade. "In a few years you'll develop into a good tinner, and you'll make good wages—at least \$25 a week. As a ball player you'll never make good. You're too small."

Rabbit, however, disregarded the advice of his dad and signed with New Bedford.

"You'll be sorry—and so will I," said his father when he heard what Rabbit had done. "You'll never make good. They'll fire you in mighty short order. And you'll get so used to loafing that you won't want to work at your tinning job again. Instead of having a son that I can be proud of, a son who works hard at a regular trade, I'll have a son who won't be working at anything."

That Francis Outmet is deservedly touchy about his amateur status is shown by his attitude toward a prize he won at the professional-amateur competition at the Metacomet Golf club recently.

On account of his high rank as a player it was decided to class him as a professional since if he had been paired as an amateur with a professional other pairs would have stood a poor show of landing first prize. Outmet and his partner won second place, which carried with it a prize of \$40 for the second best pro.

The club officials decided to give Outmet a prize equivalent to the \$40 rather than one of the prizes for amateurs. Thereupon Outmet notified the club that he preferred not to accept the prize since it was based on a professional classification; that he agreed only to help along the tournament and not for the purpose of standing to win a costlier prize than an amateur would have got in the same circumstances.

The prize money will have to be redivided following the amateur champion's refusal.

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