

CAN'T FIGHT NO MORE

National League Seeks Peace With "Outlaws."

CAN'T WHIP THEM INTO LINE

President Hart Leaves Chicago for California to See if Terms Can Be Arranged With Recalcitrant Coast Magnates.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—(Special.)—Great interest is manifested here and in the East in the mission of President James Hart, of the National League, who started today to arrange a conference with the "outlaws" of the Pacific Coast.

California holds the center of the stage in the baseball world these days, owing to the efforts of organized baseball to bring the "outlaws" within the pale of organization.

Organizations, the strongest and closest ever known in baseball, must send peace delegates to California instead of the Coast League praying for admission to and protection from the organization.

Recent events have made the "outlaw" stronger and more independent than ever, and they will have to see their way clear before they will permit themselves to be drawn into any alliances.

It is realized here that the sale by D. E. Dugdale, of the Seattle franchise to A. Lou Cohen, president of the Seattle Club of the Pacific Coast League, practically knocks the last prop under the opposition to the so-called "outlaws."

FALL COSTS RACE.

Oarsman Stumbles as the Field Breaks at Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—Immediately after the field broke in the fourth race at Oakland today, oarsman Ed W. Waverly, stumbled and threw Jockey Waverly. The boy escaped injury. With Oarsman out, the event proved easy for Waverly, a 7-to-1 chance. Grater was second and Hugh Mcowan third.

Scherzo, winner of the third race, was bid up from \$600 to \$800 by Frank Doge, but he was retained.

Casidine was given a bad ride by Bill in the fifth race, and after he appeared to be winning was beaten by Princess Titiana, the even-money favorite.

Jockey Bullman, suspected for failure to keep his engagements, will be allowed to ride in the Lassak handicap Saturday. Results:

Seven furlongs, selling—Little Candid won, Harbor second, Emily Oliver third; time, 1:28.5.

Three and one-half furlongs, selling—Archie won, Debarina second, Sea Air third; time, 0:45.

Five and one-half furlongs, selling—Scherzo won, Targette second, Quaker Girl third; time, 1:56.

One mile and 20 yards, purse—Wawaff won, Grafter second, Hugh McGowan third; time, 1:43.5.

Future course, purse—Princess Titiana won, Casidine second, Lotella third; time, 1:30.

Seven furlongs—Ethel Abbott won, Mountbank second, Bill Maasie third; time, 1:28.5.

TALENT HAS BAD DAY AT ASCOT

Only One Favorite Wins—Hurdle Handicap the Feature.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—The talent had another bad day at Ascot, but one favorite, Stewin, out of six coming home in front. There was a good crowd in attendance, and the bookmakers again carried home a comfortable sum.

The feature of the day was a hurdle handicap of six miles and a quarter over five hurdles. Three of the contestants came to grief. Lurdan and Ceylon fell at the first jump, and Hetr Apparent lost his jockey at the last jump. Camboceres, at 7 to 1, won easily from Powlands, the even-money favorite, who carried a bunch of weight. Indian II was a poor third. Summary:

One mile, selling—Taxman won, Rito Chico second, Jangler third; time, 1:34.5.

Two-year-olds, three furlongs, selling—Brown Study won, Molar second, Hilona third; time, 0:47.

Handicap hurdles, mile and one-quarter—Camboceres won, Powlands second, Indian II third; time not given.

Staucon course, selling—Andratras won, Athelore second, Esquire third; time, 1:13.5.

Five furlongs, purse—Elwood won, Dargin second, Atlantic third; time, 1:21.5.

Staucon course, selling—Stewin won, Best Man second, Tower of Candies third; time, 1:12.5.

Owners of Ascot Park Want to Sell.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—Rumors were about today that the management of the Ascot racetrack at Los Angeles is about to sell the property, owing to unsatisfactory receipts since the opening of the racing season a month or so ago. It is authoritatively stated that negotiations are in progress.

Thomas H. Williams, of the California Jockey Club, is in Los Angeles, but details that he is trying to buy Edward J. Corrigan is also there, and rumor also associates him with the impending purchase. The horsemen of the state are watching the affair with great interest.

At New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21.—Crescent City results: Six furlongs—Shortcake won, Responsive second, Stone second, 1:15 1-4.

Mile—Pellix Bard won, Caterpillar second, Circus Girl third; time, 1:42.

Six furlongs—Clangor won, Big Ben second, Parisienne third; time, 1:14 1-4.

Mile and a sixteenth, handicap—Lura-fighter won, Ethics second, Hands Across third; time, 1:46 4-5.

Three and a half furlongs—Frier Tuck won, Marret Wilson second, Et. Resolute third; time, 0:43 1-2.

Mile and one-eighth—Handspinner won, Free Admission second, Leaking third; time, 1:38.

Decide on Early-Closing Races.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—The State Fair Board this year decided to have early-closing stake races, they were dispersed with least year, but the action did not prove sat-

FACTORY. The State Fair Board just in this city Tuesday night and decided to have a 2:11 and 2:35 early-closing races, entries to be in by May 1. At Portland the early-closing races were made too slow and the time was changed.

FIGHTERS HELD TO GRAND JURY

Boston Shows It is Earnest About Preventing Mills.

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—The carrying out of a plan of the Boston police to stop all boxing exhibitions and prizefighting in Boston today resulted in the holding of a grand jury of Joe Choyneki and Ed Carter, who were arrested Tuesday night at the Criterion Athletic Club, after Carter had knocked Choyneki out in the first round. Eight others were arrested on a charge of aiding and abetting a prizefight, and were held to a grand jury. Bail for each was placed at \$500.

Top Prices Realized at Horse Sale.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Top prices in the Splan horse sale at Dexter Park pavilion were paid by Easterners. Prince Katon, a bay stallion, sired by Red Heart, out of Aurora Highway, was sold to H. Weston, of New York, for \$750, and Hat-tie H. and Lady Bess, a team of bay

mares, sired by Fairlawn, went to L. W. Cushman, of Boston, for \$300.

Nowood, the stallion, sired by Nutwood, out of Nora Wilkes, was sold to M. E. McFay, of Stillville, Ind., for \$750.

DEATH FROM ELECTRIC CABLE

Guy-Wire for Smokestack Touches Wire Carrying 18,000 Volts.

ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 21.—John Maltman, brother of President Maltman, of the Malibu mine, of this city, was killed this afternoon while engaged in stretching a guy wire to a smokestack on the engine-house of the mine.

While attempting to tighten the steel wire it touched the big cable of the Union Light & Power Company, which carries 18,000 volts. Maltman was standing in a pool of water and the circuit was completed with deadly effect.

He called out to the man working with him: "Shake me, boys," and fell to the ground. His right hand was horribly burned, but he was still alive. Every effort to revive him failed, and he soon passed away. Maltman was interested in mining properties at Nome.

Money for Covered Track.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—The plans of Trainer W. O. Trine and the athletic council to secure a covered track, in order that training can be started immediately, are about to succeed. At a meeting today of the student body almost \$150 was raised, which, with the help of the town, will be sufficient.

It is the intention to cover a track 110 yards long with a heavy canvas tent open at the sides. This will be the first movement of the kind in the state. From the present outlook the track team this year will be the strongest in the history of the C. A. C.

Dunsmuir Will Test Log Law.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 21.—James Dunsmuir has decided to test the constitutionality of the new land act which prevents the exportation of rough logs to the United States. He has always claimed that his Vancouver Island Railway land is exempt from taxation. However, the government has insisted on royalty being paid by the American firm which recently bought \$150,000 worth of the Dunsmuir timber. Moreover, any Americans who buy will have to pay \$1 on lumber exported as logs. Dunsmuir says he will, if necessary, take the matter to the British privy council, the last court of appeal.

Kenny Not in It With Jeffords.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—Yank Kennel of New York, tried to go six rounds with Jim Jeffords, of California, tonight at the Broadway Athletic Club, but was so far outclassed that the referee ended the fight 20 seconds before the first round was up. In the two minutes and 30 seconds the bout lasted, Kenney was knocked down four times and he was all but out when the referee stopped the fight.

Father and Son Burned.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Jan. 21.—Oma Mothato and his 4-year-old son, Juan, were burned to death in a fire which broke out at their home last night. The mother, grandmother and two children managed to get out, but in an incredibly short time the building was destroyed.

Chehalis Wins at Basket-Ball.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—Chehalis defeated Centralia at basket-ball tonight by a score of 17 to 11.

Easterns and California Race.

Easterns and California Race. We accept communications by phone from responsible parties at Portland Club, 120 5th street.

ALL UP IN THE AIR

Dugdale Comes, and Then Goes Away Again.

TALKS WITH THE BROWNS

Nothing Done Toward Signing the Seattle Manager—Three Years' Lease on Vaughn-Street Grounds.

D. E. Dugdale left Portland yesterday afternoon for his home in Seattle, and the best that the newspaper men got out of the fat manager was a breezy smile. Dugdale might have had a notion that the business men who had financed the Browns were dead anxious to dump their holdings. It is no discredit to Dugdale if he thought so, for he is not the only outsider who has been anxious to get out since he offered it would not be winking at Dugdale may or may not have been given a figure at which he could buy the Browns. If he did it was stiff one, but he went on saying. He likes Portland, but he likes Seattle better and he would rather stay out of baseball a year and eventually land in Seattle than keep going to and fro between the two cities. Parke Wilson has not been signed by Lou Cohen, and, if this is so, the fat manager may make connections in his own city.

In the meantime Fred Ely is not idle. In spite of the Dugdale flurry he is going forward with the signing of players. Eddie Fisher, who is on his way to the Lewis and Clark City yesterday, and he and Ely had a long talk over a number of players who have asked the new Tacoma manager for a berth. Who these players are neither of the managers would say, but it was intimated that they were men who had been factors in both the major and minor leagues in the East.

Just now it is a matter of bouquets to toss at the men who are associated with him in Tacoma. He is on his way to Sacramento, where he will remain until it is time to return to Seattle for spring practice and when this time arrives he will bid a last, but glad farewell to Sacramento.

One of the important moves made by the baseball people yesterday was the signing of a three-year lease for the Vaughn-street grounds. By this move Dugdale is assured on this side of the river for three years and the tracks are laid the cars of both the City & Suburban and the Washington-street lines will unload the fans at the ball ground gates.

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KILL GAME OUT OF SEASON.

Valley Hunters Slaughter Deer and Birds at Will.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—There is much complaint here among sportsmen and others interested in the protection of game about the unlawful killing of game of all kinds. It is a matter of common knowledge that the laws are being violated almost every day and there seems to be no attempt to stop the violations.

Just now it is safe to say there is considerable hunting of deer in the low foothills, although the season for killing them closed nearly three months ago. The recent storms in the mountains here result in much deep snow and the deer are driven down to the low foothills, where they can secure feed. In this way they become easy prey to the hunter, and for Portland's baseball club. In less than 20 miles of Eugene it is said bounds are being broken.

People who live in the mountains make no secret of the fact that they frequently supply their tables with "hill mutts," out of this there is little or no complaint. Nobody begrudges the settlers the luxury of venison steaks so long as he confines himself to the matter of supplying his table. But when hams and jerked meats are brought to town for sale, or when men go out from town to hunt for the sport of it, there are many who would like to see the law more carefully observed.

It may be said also that most of those who are believed to violate the law would be glad to see more strict enforcement. They mostly go out because they believe that unless they kill game out of season it will be killed by others instead of being protected.

And deer are not the only game killed out of season. It is common to hear men in the valley talk about killing "jack-rabbits," and by this they mean anything. That name applies to Denny pheasants particularly, which require careful protection at this time in order that they may be left for propagation in the Spring.

The desire for enforcement of the law is general, but complaints are not made because nobody wants to incur the enmity of his neighbor, and officers of the law, who are not much better than the law, seldom happen along to witness a violation.

Curious Democratic Optimism. Memphis Commercial-appeal. During the brief space of Roosevelt's Presidency the Nation has passed from quiet to unrest, from conservatism to radicalism, from patriotism to selfishness. We have a poor politician where we expect a statesman and an unsafe man where we need a wise one. If the Democrats, who are now harmonized, nominate a man who can get and hold the elements which have forsaken the Republicans there is no reason why they could not defeat him or any other man his party will name. The Republicans are aware of this, and that is one cause of the growing opposition to his candidacy. They know that he is the easiest man for the Democracy to defeat, and the gratifiers and politicians love their job too well to stand by a loser.

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Seattle Boy Rivals Don Quixote

PRUNES FOR ST. LOUIS FAIR.

Growers Are Called On for a Contribution of Ten Carloads.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—Bruce Cunningham, chairman of the special committee of the Northwest Fruitgrowers' Association, today issued a circular letter which will be mailed to every pruner grower in Oregon, asking for donations of prunes of the 40-50-to-the-pound size for use in advertising Oregon prunes at the St. Louis Exposition.

The circular recites the beneficial results to be gained by demonstrating to Eastern people the value of the Oregon prune as an article of food when properly cooked, and says that ten carloads will be required. Local receiving agents will be appointed to solicit donations of prunes.

The fruit thus gathered will be brought to a central point and shipped to St. Louis not later than March 1. The fruit will be carried to St. Louis by the railroad companies free of charge. Growers who have already sold their prunes are invited to make donations of cash.

Callahan Was Murdered. Body Was Found on the Car Tracks in North Seattle.

SEATTLE, Jan. 21.—An autopsy today showed that Daniel E. Callahan, who was found in the middle of the car tracks in North Seattle, yesterday morning, was murdered. There is evidence of several blows on the head, which did not fracture the skull but produced blood clots on the brain.

The man was yesterday thought to be R. Perry. Perry turned up today and said that he and Callahan had been comparing time books and accidentally got them mixed.

Rainy Daisies Produce Results.

New York Press. While the daisy daisies laid themselves open to deserved animadversion by attending their banquets in gowns with trains that had to be clutched with the

CLEARANCE SALE



Only a few days more of REMARKABLE PRICE INDUCEMENTS IN MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS. Soon it will be too late. Better come in today and make a decided saving.

Hat Special Clearance of broken lines of MEN'S HATS, extraordinary \$2.50 values, special \$1.65 See them in our windows

BEN SELLING LEADING CLOTHIER

LIBRARY FOR BERKELEY

BUILDING THE GIFT OF LATE MILLIONAIRE C. F. DOE. Portion of Estate Set Apart for the Purpose Amounts to About \$700,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—A large part of the estate of Charles F. Doe, the millionaire who died January 16 at his residence in San Francisco, is to go to the State University for library purposes. The estate is worth between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, the supposed being that its value is near the latter amount.

Of this sum 24 per cent is bequeathed in trust to the Board of Regents of the university for the erection of a library building for the academic department at Berkeley. Whatever part of the money is not needed for the building is to be expended for books. The bequest amounts to between \$500,000 and \$700,000 and an appraisal of the estate will probably show that it is close to the latter figure.

Doe was a wealthy lumberman and had interests in California, Oregon and Washington. In Oregon he owned extensive timber lands and was part owner of various lumber companies. Several thousand dollars are given to charitable institutions of San Francisco.

To his only surviving brother, Bartlett Doe, he bequeathed several valuable pieces of city realty, including the St. Nicholas Hotel property on Market street.

This bequest is in trust, Bartlett Doe to have the use and benefit of this property during his life, and at his death it is to go to the residuary legatees. After his death it is to be divided between some 20 nephews and nieces.

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NO PUMP, SAYS ENGINEER

WITNESSES IN CALLAM INVESTIGATION SAY OTHERWISE. Connection Between Feed Pump and Blige-Box of Lost Vessel the Question at Issue.

SEATTLE, Jan. 21.—Chief Engineer De Launey, of the wrecked steamship Callam, declared before the Marine Board of Inquiry now investigating the disaster that he did not expect to get a fair deal. The statement was made when he was asked to accompany the board to the home of H. A. Spencer, a witness, who was ill, for the purpose of taking testimony.

De Launey was asked to go along, an Inspector Turner said that he might have a fair show. It was in answer to this that the engineer said he did not expect it. The investigation today adjourned until next Thursday morning.

The proceedings today were mainly directed toward showing the existence of a pump connection in the engineer's department, which Chief Engineer De Launey testified was not there. Yesterday Chief Engineer De Launey swore that there was no connection between the Callam's feed pump and the blige box, and he repeated it, asserting also that the feed pump could not be used in handling either sea water or bilge water.

Several witnesses, notably John T. Hefferman, who had the contract for installing the Callam's pumps, and S. E. Lucas, a pipe-fitter in his employ, testified to the existence of the connection.

Hiram A. Spencer swore that he had put in the connection in question. "Was there a suction from the feed pump to the blige box?" Inspector Turner asked Spencer.

"Yes," he answered. "It was a 3/4-inch pipe." He testified that both the fire pump and feed pump came from the sea, from the blige and from the tanks.

A Crisis in New Jersey.

Chicago Evening Post. The domestic problem has reached New Jersey, where the housewives of Orange county have formed a union, the members of which is a minimum compensation of \$5 a month for eight hours of labor each day, with half a Thursday and all of Sunday off. The minor considerations are almost too trivial to attract attention, consisting of such reasonable demands as the use of the parlor three nights a week, the use of the piano for practice after breakfast, and a maximum answering of the front bell six times in an afternoon. It is universally recognized that this is the day of feminine emancipation, and no bridegroom of true womanhood will hesitate to grant all the small favors which Bridget and Hulda ask in the name of feminine progress. In those days of pinna