

DISAGREE ON DRAFT

Minor Leagues Reject Compromise of Big Ones.

HIGHER PRICES WERE ASKED

Griffiths of National Association Holds Out for Terms Which Johnson Does Not Admit.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The American League of Baseball Clubs today rejected the amendment proposed by the National Association, an organization of minor league clubs, providing for an increase in payments by the two major leagues for players drafted from teams in the minor leagues.

The National League at a meeting in Cincinnati some time ago decided to agree to the proposed change, but the action of the American League today will prevent any change in the old drafting price.

Under the old agreement the major leagues paid \$100 for Class A leagues; \$500 for Class B, \$300 for Class C, and \$200 for Class D, although an untried player could be drafted at the price named from the other classes.

The National Association proposed an amendment providing for a new class AA, the price for a drafted player from this class was to be fixed at \$100, for Class A \$100, Class B \$200, and Class C \$100.

The proposed amendment provided that only one player should be drafted from Class AA and that an unlimited number should be drafted from the other classes.

Howard Griffiths, of Jersey City, representing the National Board of the National Association, submitted to the National League today the proposed amendment, and received the league's answer through President Johnson that the league refused to concur.

President Johnson proposed this compromise: That the drafting price be \$100 for Class AA, \$200 for Class B, and \$300 for Class C and all other classes.

The proposed compromise involved an agreement that only two men should be drafted from Class AA, Class A, Class B, and Class C or any other class.

Griffiths declined to accept the compromise. Johnson said the American League would be free to act under his proposed compromise, but Griffiths flatly declined to accept the proposition.

A joint committee on rules met today and readopted the 1904 rules.

The conditions for the world's championship series of games between the respective winners of the National and American Leagues were made known today. There will be seven games, the location of the first three to be decided by lot.

The deciding game will be played in a neutral city designated by the National Commission. Each club must deposit a forfeit to be fixed by the National Commission. The two umpires are to be appointed by the respective presidents of the two leagues.

Of the gross proceeds the National Commission will retain 10 per cent for expenses. Forty per cent of the balance of the gross proceeds of the first four games will be split as a pool for the players. The clubs will get the remainder, 50 per cent.

Seventy-five per cent of the pool will go to the winners and 25 per cent to the losers. The receipts of the other games are to be divided between the clubs.

The National Commission has given permission for a loan championship series, providing application is made beforehand to the American League.

At the commission League meeting this afternoon it was decided to enforce the rule, and to enforce the rule for level pitchers' boxes.

VICTORY REVS WITH Y. M. C. A.

Basket-Ball and Indoor Baseball Team Both Defeat Opponents.

Last night's athletic programme at the Y. M. C. A. was a most successful one. The Christian's teams in both basketball and baseball. In the basketball game with Oregon City the Y. M. C. A. kept the lead throughout. At the beginning of the second half the Oregon City boys took a brace for a short time, but were too far behind to make good. The score stood: Y. M. C. A., 32; Oregon City, 17. The line-up:

at first, covered the third bag. Altering at pitcher and the outfield was "Buck" Hughes, one of Pete Lohman's slab artists last season.

The game was a close one throughout and full of going and coming. Fenton, a young freshman from Portland, was again the star of the day. He fielded his position without error, accepting seven hard chances, and cracked out a three-bagger in the eighth, when the bases were full.

Favorites Are Winners at Ascot.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 17.—Notwithstanding the muddy condition of the track at Ascot today, four favorites won, the other races going to second choices. Results:

Steeplechase, short course—Canderwew, Declimo second, Pica third; time, 3:10. Five furlongs—Gondolus won, KHTY Rourke second, Gene Handson third; time, 1:28. Slaucon course—Confessor won, Tramo second, West Brookfield third; time, 1:12.

Brooks course—Cincinnati won, Iraa second, Postion third; time, 2:08. Six furlongs—Metakala won, Winifreda second, Dorice third; time, 1:17.

One mile—Del Coronado won, Louwela second, Aminta third; time, 1:45. Races at Crescent City. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17.—Crescent City results:

Six furlongs—Tom Mankins won, Felix Mozes second, Eagerly third; time, 1:37. Four furlongs—Little Rose won, Wagstaff second, Inspector Girl third; time, 1:12. One mile and one-sixteenth—The Eye won, Decoration second, Sarah Maxim third; time, 1:53.

Five and one-half furlongs—Astadita won, Careless second, Laura Hunter third; time, 1:59. Five and one-half furlongs—Inquisitive Girl won, Never Again second, W. L. Geese third; time, 1:59.

One mile and 70 yards—Joe Leaser won, Lady Goussie second, Loe Fye Knight third; time, 1:49 3/4. New Orleans Races. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17.—New Orleans Jockey Club results:

Six furlongs—Brunton won, Roxella second, Miss Nannie I. third; time, 1:38 1/4. Seven furlongs—Gordon won, Northwood Ohio second, James H. Reed third; time, 1:52 3/4. Three and one-half furlongs—Mathis won, Carling second, Judge Parker third; time, 1:42 3/4.

Five and one-half furlongs—April Showers won, Mary McAfferty second, Nervator third; time, 1:58 1/4. One mile—Ezrael Parson won, Modern second, Easy Trade third; time, 1:36 3/4.

One mile—Hoodwink won, Sea Shark second, Lada Lohbe third; time, 1:46 3/4. Results at Hot Springs. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 17.—Results of races:

Five furlongs—Voltage won, Eone Braks second, Sims third; time, 1:20. Three furlongs—George Shell won, Donero second, Galeanda third; time, 1:03 3/4.

Five and one-half furlongs—Rose Ben won, Inense second, Grenade third; time, 1:31 3/4. Five furlongs—Silver Skin won, Lone Wolf second, Harling third; time, 1:35. Five furlongs—Gair third; time, 1:35.

One mile and one-sixteenth—Naneokel won, King Raine second, Nuptial third; time, 1:54. Leaders in College Sports. ALBANY, Or., Feb. 17.—(Special).—The Albany College Athletic Association has elected Arthur H. Babb, manager of the football team for the coming season, and Urie Brown manager of the football team for the season of 1905.

Both are prominent students. Babb entered college here last season. His home is in Portland. This is Brown's third year in college here and he also is prominent in all student enterprises. His home is at Shedd, Linn County.

College Girls Play Close Game. CORVALLIS, Or., Feb. 17.—(Special).—By a score of 4 to 2, the Oregon Agricultural College basketball girls defeated the Albany College girls in a game in the Armory last night. Four or five hundred people witnessed the game. The girls came from Albany. The teams were very closely matched and the playing on both sides was very excellent. A return game is to be played.

Morris Park Track Will Close. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Assignment of dates by the Jockey Club to local tracks, just announced, includes no time for Morris Park, and it is understood that the club controlling Morris Park has assigned its lease to some of the others, who will pay \$25,000 a year and close its gates.

Will Change Football Rules. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The rules committee of the Intercollegiate Football Association met tonight in New York to discuss rules for the coming season. No announcement was made and it is said no decision as to changes was reached.

Bennett Champion Live Bird Shot. DETROIT, Feb. 17.—R. R. Bennett, of the Heron Hill Gun Club of Pittsburg, today won the title of champion live bird shot of North America and the Gile and Barnes trophy. Bennett killed 24 birds out of a possible 25.

Defeat for Willamette Girls. CORVALLIS, Or., Feb. 17.—(Special).—The Willamette girls in basketball defeated the Albany College girls in a game in the Armory today by a score of 5 to 3. The O. A. C. boys' team defeated the Willamette boys in a game in the same hall at the same time by a score of 21 to 8. A very large crowd of spectators witnessed the games.

Twelve Men Held Up by Six. CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Twelve men were held up by six armed robbers in the office of Max Mildeberg, proprietor of the electric light, oil and gasoline delivery, Claybourne place and Hawthorne street. The highwaymen fired several shots as they entered, wounding two persons. They knocked another unconscious with a blow from a revolver. They then took more than \$200 and escaped.

Two patrol wagons crowded with policemen were sent to the scene, but no trace of the men could be found. Would Limit President's Power. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Senator Morgan today offered the following amendment to the Panama Canal bill: "If the President, in the exercise of the powers conferred upon him by law, shall remove or appoint any member of the Panama Canal Commission, or if any such offoices shall become vacant for any cause, no appointments shall be made to fill such vacancies during the recess of Congress."

Will Launch New Cruiser Today. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The New York Shipbuilding Company has notified the navy department that the armored cruiser Washington will be launched at the yard of that company in Camden, N. J., tomorrow.

Yaqui Indian Stories Are Fakes. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—Investigation of special dispatches from Arizona points detailing depredations and massacres by Yaqui Indians in the State of Sonora, Mexico, fails to develop any foundation for these stories.

Remarkable Phenomenon. NANAIMO, B. C., Feb. 17.—For the third time within three years has occurred that remarkable phenomenon of hundreds of tons of dead herring lying at the bottom of the channel near Departure Bay, and there seems to be no explanation of the killing except that the fish come rustling in in such numbers that they are smothered by their very density.

DEBATE VERY CLOSE

Whitman College Given Decision Over Pacific University.

MEETING IS AT WALLA WALLA

Missionaries Prove to Judges That the Canadian Banking System is Superior to That of the United States.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 17.—(Special).—In the closest debate ever held in Walla Walla, Whitman College defeated Pacific University here tonight. The sensational feature of the debate was the sharp rebuttal work by Greenlade, of Whitman, and Shively, of Pacific, at the close.

After Greenlade had closed the debate, Shively asked permission to show that the Canadian banking system was superior to that of the United States.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY'S CHAMPIONS IN DEBATE WITH WHITMAN



J. W. Philbrook, '05. W. B. Shively, Jr., '05. A. J. Pridoux, '05.

Keyes, the pioneer mining man of the country, his attempt was squarely rebuffed by the house man, with increased prestige to Whitman. Shively made the most finished and brilliant argument of the evening, being one of the best debaters ever appearing here.

The question discussed was the adoption of the Canadian banking system in the United States. Whitman contended that our banking system was inadequate, inflexible and outgrown, and showed the merits of the Canadian system. Pacific stigmatized the Canadian system as un-American, monopolistic and unnecessary, as our present system was working well.

The Whitman team was led by Greenlade, '06; Ellis, '06; and Wolf, '06, were colleges of the Pacific championship. Shively, '05; Pridoux, '05; and Philbrook, '06. The judges of the contest were: Judge Miller, of Dayton; Professor Roberts, of Washington Agricultural College, and Professor Eblong, of the University of Oregon.

Two of whom voted for the affirmative. The students went wild at the close of the debate, rushing on the platform to embrace the debaters and venting their indignation by singing college songs en masse, mingled with cheers for the Pacific boys.

Frederick Cook, of New York. ROCHESTER, Feb. 17.—Frederick Cook, ex-Secretary of State, who was president of the Pacific championship in substitutions, died today.

Daniel H. McCarthy, Cartoonist. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Daniel H. McCarthy, at one time one of the best-known cartoonists in the country, is dead at his home, of heart trouble.

Double Tracks Across Gulch. Last evening cars on Union avenue commenced using both tracks across the bridge at Sullivan's Gulch. For several years cars have been obliged to wait at either end on account of the single track, and for the past three weeks but one track has been in use from East Burnside street to Gilman street, causing the delay of cars as long as ten minutes.

As soon as the track is ballasted at the ends the bridge will be opened for vehicles. This will save a great deal of trouble, and the inconvenience of having had to go to East Twelfth street or by way of the Burnside-street and steel bridges.

The curve and cross-over at Union and Hixson avenues is ready for use, and all cars on the Portland and Vancouver division will use this route during the repairing of the Burnside-street bridge.

Pupils Give Pleading Recital. One of the pleasant pupils' recital events of the season was that given last night by the pupils of William Wallace Graham at his studio, 713 Gilman street. The recital was gratifying. The work of the young students was very satisfactory and showed that they are making excellent progress under their competent teacher. The programme: Sonata in D major, Miss Leonard Gregory; six Airs: Varie (Dancia), Viola Vercler; "Gondolier," G. Major, suite (Ries), Julia Burck; G minor sonata (Tarin), Marcus Skarstedt; sonata, A. major (Handel), Grace Holden; Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni), Pearl Vercher; Spanish dance, No. 1, Ada Williams.

Chinese Robbed During Police Raid. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—Fev. Frederick, People of the Christian League, today went to Washington to lay before the Chinese Minister, documentary evidence concerning the recent police raid in the Chinese quarters. Among the papers are affidavits from nearly a score of Chinamen which assert that the police forcibly entered their shops, that money and valuables were stolen during the raid, and that after being locked up for several hours they were dismissed, no charges having been preferred against them.

Review of the Boone Case. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The case of Second Lieutenant Francis M. Boone, Nineteenth Infantry, who was tried by courtmartial at Vancouver Barracks, on charges of absence without leave, breach of arrest, embezzlement of public property and financial irregularities, has been received at the War Department. Four preliminary to its reference to the President for final action. It is said that Boone was convicted and sentenced to be dishonored.

High School Debates Recognized. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Feb. 17.—A. A. Murphy and J. F. Reilly, of Portland, have been elected to membership in the Euphonia Literary Society, the strongest and most influential organization of its kind in the college. The two men are graduates of the Portland High School, and were chosen in recognition of their work in the Freshman Debating Society.

Smallpox Case at Eugene. EUGENE, Or., Feb. 17.—(Special).—At a meeting of the City Council last night it was reported that a case of smallpox had broken out in the eastern part of the city, and an order was at once made to place strict quarantine over the house. The case is mild. There are also a few cases of scarlet fever in the city, all of which are under strict quarantine.

German Battleship in Danger. BERLIN, Feb. 17.—The German battleship Weorth grounded in a fog yesterday off Kiel. All attempts to get her off have hitherto been fruitless. The vessel lies high on a sandy bottom. A rising storm from the west is rendering difficult the work of floating the warship.

Clause Pulled From Eight-Hour Bill. DENVER, Colo., Feb. 17.—The eight-hour bill, amended so as to apply only to what it defines as "dangerous employment" in mines, mills and smelters, was passed by the House today.

Pretty Affair for Seamen. There was a delightfully nautical air about the audience that crowded Arion Hall last night, on the occasion of the concert and dance given under the auspices of the Seamen's Institute, by the Scandinavian societies. A ship was engaged on the programme, one of the instrumentalists wore a sailor's cap on her head, and many of the sailor boys as they went into the hall unconsciously threw a hitch to their garments, which is a trick all seamen learn, as Gilbert says. One of the principal events of the evening was the really excellent unaccompanied singing of the Swedish Singing Society, Columbia, and the Norwegian Singing Society in the selections "Haer as Svea," "Norges Fjeld" and "Americal." They sang with fine expression, and the great, resonant quality of the bass voices was a pleasant surprise. There is the making of a good choral society in these male singers.

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DEFEATED BY SAM BERGER, EX-AMATEUR CHAMPION.

Pugilist Picked as Possible Opponent of James J. Jeffries Easily Knocked Out.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—(Special).—Sam Berger, the amateur champion heavyweight of the Pacific Coast, knocked out Jim Casey in the first round. Casey had on a previous occasion held Berger to a draw and many of the local sports thought that Casey was a comer, and until tonight, when Berger put him out with a wallop, many had figured that the ex-convict would be the next opponent that would face Champion Jeffries. On account of the first battle between Berger and Casey, the Olympic Club virtually compelled Berger to resign, because he fought outside of the Olympic Club. Berger was accused of being a professional, but before the club took action he resigned. The fight tonight between Berger and Casey was a one-sided affair. Berger, who had learned much of Casey's Sharky-like ball rushes in his previous battle, avoided them, and before his fight was many seconds old he punched and uppercut the ex-stevedore at will. A swing to the jaw, with the force of a battering ram, called for the count, and Casey's fighting aspirations went glimmering.

THE DAY'S DEATH ROLL

Charles D. Springer, Attorney. CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Charles D. Springer, a retired railroad attorney, died of pneumonia at Evanston today, aged 85 years.

Pioneer of Comstock Lode. RENO, Nev., Feb. 17.—Colonel P. W.

Light Man Is Knocked Out.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 17.—(Special).—In the sixth round of a 20-round fight between W. W. W. Asherle Club tonight, Frank Blankenship, weighing 135, knocked out Jolly Rodgers, weighing 123.

Duffy Knocks Out Kinney.

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Malarkey retorted by shouting: "I want the gentleman to adhere to the truth. I never said I was opposed to referendum. I did say I was opposed to the initiative and I now repeat it."

Malarkey's utterance to which Haines referred came forth yesterday when Malarkey declared his faith in the initiative to have been badly shaken by the enactment of the local-option law.

Haines renews the attack. Haines attacked the clause which provided for a special election. "Two years hence," said he, "will be soon enough for the Legislature to amend this law. That will be after the people have had opportunity to amend the law themselves."

Coe contended that the education committee had not brought in amendments, but an entirely new bill, a radical departure from the Jayne bill and therefore the report of the judiciary committee should take its place.

Pierce opposed the judiciary committee's report because the bill as recommended by a provision for a special election "would cost the people \$40,000 to \$50,000." Pierce went on to say that a time was coming when "it will pay to be honest and true, when politics will be clean and death will come to corrupt rings and machines—a wave of better homes and schools and fewer saloons."

Indignation of Senator Rand. Rand declared that the report of the education committee, aiming as it did at county prohibition, would be ineffectual and would not prohibit.

"No honest man," he shouted, waving the printed bill as reported by the judiciary committee, "who wishes to do his duty can get up here and say this bill is wrong. The secret charge of dishonesty is not proper to hurl at Senators on this floor."

The report of the judiciary committee was then adopted, whereupon the bill of that committee was up for passage. A motion to postpone the bill until afternoon was lost, and each side then glided for the final battle.

Significance in Delay. Booth at once moved indefinite postponement and remarked that certain circumstances about the bill as the failure of the State Printer to print the education committee's bill were "significant."

Malarkey took the floor with fire in his eye and wrath in his voice. "I want it understood," he shouted at the top of his lungs, "that when I'm voting to give the people a chance to vote on the local-option question, I'm not voting for whiskey."

After firing hot shot at the hypocrisy of members who "pretend morality for the sake of popularity," Malarkey wound up with the declaration that he was voting not for popularity, but for what he thought was right, and that he would not tolerate any aspersion of his motives.

The bill was then indefinitely postponed. "Third reading of bills," announced the chair, and the Senate sailed into calm water and other business.

BRIEF TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

An American Cryptologist, Theodore M. Davis, has discovered a royal tomb in the neighborhood of Luxor, full of antiquities, including intact sarcophagi, chariot, furniture and numerous other relics of a past age.

France will build a new armored cruiser of the largest type to take the place of the wrecked cruiser Bullay. It will be named the Waldeck-Rousseau. The second trial of Nan Patterson has been set for March 6.

Mrs. Sarah Finn, mother of the Mexican Consul at this place, charged with smuggling Mexican drawn work into this country, has been discharged.

At a fancy ball given in Dublin the Duchess of Marlborough's fluffly skirt was set on fire by a burning cigarette, and in a moment her clothing was in flames. Viscount Crichton tore off his coat and smothered the flames, so that the Duchess was not even scorched.

Frederick Wolfroth, a farmer who lived in Jamaica, L. I., died in a hospital there, having moved his head after being operated on for a fractured vertebrae.

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ATTACHES WERE MURDERED

Chinese Junk Men Confess Robbery of Cuverville and Guggenheim.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—A dispatch to the Times from Shanghai says: The German Consul at Chefoo states that the tatal has elicited a confession from two members of a crew of a junk that attacked Guggenheim and Cuverville, murdered for robbery, and their bodies thrown overboard.

Lieutenant de Cuverville, French naval attaché at Port Arthur, and Lieutenant Guggenheim, the German naval attaché, left their vessels last September, just, since which time they have not been seen. A reward of \$5000 was offered for news of the missing men.

GRIPPENBERG IS CENSURED.

Kuropatkin's Friends Condemn Him for Criticizing Commander.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 18 (2 A. M.).—General Grippenberg, who returned last night from Tsarsko-Selo, having been summoned thither by a personal message from the Emperor, declined to submit to an interview, as to