

PLAY SHELL GAME

Pittsburg Bribers Accused of
Buncoing Grafters.

MONEY IN DEPOSIT BOX

Railroad Engineer Tells Whole
Story of Tube City Franchise

Deal at Trial of Council-
man He Bribed.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 7.—Sensational testi-
mony was given today in the \$30,000

"graft" scandal in connection with the
Pittsburg & Tube City Railway Company
when William A. Martin, a
member of the Common Council, was put
on trial, charged with soliciting a bribe
for the passage of the ordinance.
J. H. Mulholland, a civil engineer for
the railway company, testified that he
had placed a \$30,000 certified check in a
safe-deposit box, which was to have been
delivered to Martin, and was told by Presi-
dent C. S. Cameron, of the Pittsburg &
Tube City Railway, in Martin's presence,
that the alleged bribe money was in-
creased from \$20,000 to \$30,000, and that
he got sufficient votes to pass the Tube City
ordinance over the Mayor's veto.

This \$30,000, according to Mulholland,
was deposited in a safe-deposit box for
Martin. Mulholland kept the key, which
Martin later ordered him to return to
Cameron, remarking that "he had been
tricked again," and that the money was
not there.
C. E. Richardson, a broker, testified
that Martin had been deceived by means
of two envelopes, one containing money
and another empty. The scheme, Rich-
ardson said, was worked in Martin's
presence. Martin afterward refused to
be searched for the money, but it was
found later by the detective agency,
which received \$10,000 for its work.

READY TO SELL RAISULI

Bandit's Refuge Unsafe and Follow-
ers Deserting Him.

TANGIER, Jan. 7.—No confirmation has
been obtained of the reported capture of
Raisuli. The latter is now understood to
have sought refuge with his brother-in-
law, Han, who has offered to deliver the
bandit chief into the hands of the Moroccan
authorities for a large sum of money.
The flight of Raisuli has had a salutary
effect on the Andalusians, and the forces,
who were ready to join Raisuli's forces,
had the latter been victorious.

BEATEN OFF TO BE DROWNED

How Japanese Sailors Treated Men
Clinging to Sinking Boat.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 7.—The steamer
Empress of Japan brought further particu-
lars of the disaster to Japanese blue-
jackets of the cruiser Chitose in Tokyo
bay, recently reported by cable. A fish-
ing boat with 20 petty officers and blue-
jackets and 30 visitors left the Chitose,
lying at anchor five miles from shore, in
fog at 5:30 a. m. A northerly gale
sprang up at 6 a. m. and was very
heavy. The boat began to fill and the
overcrowded passengers became confused,
causing the vessel to capsize. A fishing
boat passing rescued persons.
Fearing the vessel would be capsize, by
many swimmers who clung to her,
the crew fought them off and put out
over 700 men were drowned. Fifty-eight bodies
were recovered by night.

The Chitose is one of the cruisers
chosen to visit the United States to at-
tend the Jamestown Exposition.

Will Send Guards to Jamestown.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 7.—Besides a
squadron of warships, Japan has decided
to send a battalion of Imperial Guards,
with officers selected from those who
took part in the war, to represent the
army also at the Jamestown exposition.
The Imperial Guard will not accompany the squad-
ron.

Slaughter Japanese Poachers.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 7.—Japanese
poachers have found short shrift on the
Kamchatka Peninsula, according to ad-
vice received today by steamer Empress
of Japan. The Jiji Shimpu says investi-
gations show that 40 Japanese vessels
have disappeared since 1904 and that 400
men are missing.

MILLIONS NEAR TO DEATH

Horrors of Chinese Famine Summed
Up Tersely.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Dr. Louis
Kloppsch, editor of the Christian Herald,
New York, has transmitted to the Ameri-
can National Red Cross the following
cablegram from Dr. T. H. McCrea, chair-
man of the Chinese Relief Committee at
Chinkiang, dated January 5:

"Victory Tsan Fong estimates 4,000,000
destitute. Missionaries confirm. Area af-
fected nearly equal to New York State.
Winter on, crisis unprecedented. Suffer-
ing intense. Deaths beginning. Five
months to harvest."

The cash subscriptions of the American
National Red Cross for the relief of the
Chinese famine sufferers today amounted
to \$100,000. The amount which the board
of directors are being assembled at various
points in the West, preparatory to being
sent to San Francisco for shipment.
Consul-General Rogers at Shanghai to-
day cabled to the State Department, that
he would be glad to act for the Red
Cross, and inquired when shipments may
be expected.

SHOULD PAY CHURCH CLAIM

Taft Says Clergy in Philippines
Pacified the People.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Secretary
Taft appeared before the House Com-
mittee on Insular Affairs today to dis-
cuss the claims of the Catholic Church
in the Philippines for the occupancy
and destruction of church property dur-
ing the American troops during the Span-
ish War. He reviewed the work of the
military board which investigated the
claims and recommended the payment
of \$432,000, the amount which the board
recommended should be paid by the
United States.

It was urged by Mr. Taft that the
church exercised a pacifying influence
and that the claims should be paid
without delay.

When asked if the Philippine church
had not been charged with disloyalty to
the United States, Mr. Taft said the

disloyalty had been charged to native
priests and not the church authorities.
HEADED FOR UNITED STATES

Japanese Who Landed in Mexico
Are on Their Way North.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Reliable infor-
mation has been received here of a pros-
pective influx of over 2000 Japanese into
the United States from Mexico. Several
thousand have arrived and others are ex-
pected to arrive at Mazatlan, Mexico.

They were given free transportation from
Japan and were to be employed in the
development of important interests in
Mexico.

Those who have arrived, have become
dissatisfied with their conditions and sur-
roundings and already are planning for
the Mexican border. If they are found
mentally and physically sound and the
other requirements of the immigration
laws are met there is nothing to prevent
them from entering the United States.
Japanese immigration to the Hawaiian
Islands during the past 18 months aggre-
gated 16,740, a large portion of whom sub-
sequently came to the United States.

SHOOT POLITICAL RIVAL

WYOMING LAWYER POURS BUL-
LETS INTO BANKER.

Defeated Candidate After Loading
With Whisky, Wounds Man Who
Won by Changing Party.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 7.—News
has just been received here that Wm.
Dean Hays, a prominent banker of Big
Horn county, was shot in his
back at Metcalf, Wyo., by W. L.

Simpson, a leading attorney, on Friday
afternoon last. Simpson, it is said, had
been drinking heavily. He entered the
bank, and without ceremony opened fire
on Hays, who was behind the railing.
Two shots took effect, one entering the
head behind the eye and the second
striking him in the nose. Hays' con-
dition was serious, but it is thought
he will recover.

Simpson was Democratic candidate
for county treasurer in the last elec-
tion, and came within a few votes of
election, although the county is nomi-
nally Republican. Hays was on the
Republican ticket, having renounced
his old Democratic faith. No details of
the cause of the feud can be had here
at this time.

GIBSON SAYS HE WAS HIRED

Pendleton People May Be Implicat-
ed in Edwards Affair.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—
H. C. Gibson, alias H. C. Clark, claim-
ing to be specially appointed by the
President to investigate the charges made
against Major Edwards, agent of the
Umatilla Indian Reservation, was ar-
rested at Walla Walla Sunday afternoon.
This afternoon and arranged before United
States Commissioner John Bailey. He
entered a plea of not guilty and was held
under \$1000 bonds. His preliminary hear-
ing was set for Wednesday afternoon.
Gibson says that he is entirely inno-
cent of the charge inasmuch as he was
hired by persons here in Pendleton to
do as he has done. If this turns out to
be the fact, every one implicated will be
charged with conspiracy to interfere with
Government officials in the discharge of
their duty.

Idaho's New Officials Take Office.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 7.—(Special.)—
Promptly at 12 o'clock today the newly
elected state officials were sworn in
and entered upon the discharge of their
duties. The list follows:
Governor, Frank R. Gooding, suc-
ceeds himself; Lieutenant-Governor,
E. W. Burrill, succeeds himself; State
Attorney, George H. Shoup, succeeds
Robert L. Anderson; Auditor, Robert S.
Bray, succeeds himself; Attorney-
General, John J. Guhen, succeeds him-
self; Treasurer, George H. Shoup, suc-
ceeds himself; Superintendent of Pub-
lic Instruction, Miss Bell Chamberlain.

Denies Any Criminal Intent.

ROME, Jan. 7.—Charles S. Fairchild,
after receiving information from his
lawyers in the United States regarding
the charges brought against him and
George F. Perkins, of New York, in con-
nection with the Prussian bond transac-
tion, said today:
"It is a technical question, and all will
agree that Mr. Perkins and I acted in
good faith in the matter."

DIES WITH BROKEN HEART

Samuel Groff Had Served Time in
Pen for Postal Frauds.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Samuel Groff,
60 years of age, who was released from
the Moundsville, W. Va., penitentiary
last September, after serving three years
for complicity in the postal frauds, died
of melancholia at his home here today.

To Get at Cause of Wrecks.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Senator Carter
introduced a joint resolution today pro-
viding for a joint committee of four Sen-
ators and five members of the House
to investigate and report to Congress be-
fore August 1 next, its findings as to
the cause of collisions on railways and the
best means of obviating them. The com-
mittee is to sit during the recess of Con-
gress and to have a fund of \$2,500 to de-
fract expenses.

To Testify in Harriman Inquiry.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Jacob Schiff,
James D. Sullivan and D. O. Mills have
been subpoenaed to give testimony before
the Interstate Commerce Commission
when it resumes its investigation of the
Harriman railway in this city. E. H.
Harriman and William Rockefeller had
previously been summoned to testify.
The commission is expected to resume in
Rich in about ten days or two weeks.

Rich Find in Seized Seminary.

VERSAILLES, Jan. 7.—When the local
authorities here took possession of the
seminary under the church and state sep-
aration law, bonds and other securities
amounting to \$1,000,000 were discovered in
the institution. The securities have been
taken possession of by the municipal au-
thorities of Versailles and will be devoted
to charitable purposes.

Get Coal Without Force.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—The project
of obtaining coal for the public schools
has been abandoned, as James M. Smith,
vice-president of the Western Fuel Com-
pany, has agreed to give the board 100
tons of coal at contract prices. This
amount is enough to last the public
schools for nearly two months.

King Oscar Still Improves.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 7.—The condition of
King Oscar shows continued improve-

DASHED TO DEATH
FROM HIGH BRIDGE

(Continued From First Page.)

had been rifled before the body was
dashed from the bridge to the canyon
below. Patrolman Blackburn, who resides
near where the body was found, was
notified by the conductor of a passing
Jefferson-street car, who informed the
officer that a man was lying in the road-
way.

On investigation the officer dis-
covered that the man was dead and
that the body was in the road. The
representatives of Coroner Finley reached
the scene, when an examination was
made. A gold mounted fountain pen and
several pencils were found in the road-
way.

THEORIES OF CORONER AND
POLICE

Two theories are being worked
upon by the police—murder and sui-
cide. Coroner Finley, however, is
inclined to believe that Dr. Johnson was
murdered and that he was murdered
for the purpose of robbery.

Captain of Detectives Bruin, who
took personal charge of the case and
who is directing the investigations of
the detective staff, is inclined to the
murder theory, but he does not be-
lieve robbery was the motive. At a
late hour last night he was unable
to state definitely whether it was
murder or suicide.

Ex-Municipal Judge H. W. Hogue,
who was a college companion of Dr.
Johnson at Columbia, and other in-
timate friends, scout the suicide the-
ory and declare it to be one of the
foolish murders ever perpetrated.

They believe that thugs held up and
robbed the victim and that he had no
chance whatever for his life. They
state that Dr. Johnson had reason and
was a man of high character, and that,
contrary, he had every reason to wish
to live.

way. These had evidently fallen from
the pockets when the body struck the
ground.

Patrolman Blackburn and the Coroner's
assistants immediately agreed that it was
a case of murder and robbery. Dr. John-
son had left the residence of William C.
Alford at 205 King street, three blocks
from where he was thrown over the side
of the bridge, and was walking to the
residence of Dr. A. C. Pantan, with whom
he intended to confer about a medical ex-
amination he was to take today. As he
started across the Ford-street bridge he
was probably set upon by two or more
thugs, who believed they had a person
with money, for the physician was well
known. This theory is held by Coroner
Finley.

Fear Prompted Deed.

Fear of interruption or discovery are
given as the probable causes of this act
of the robbers. They had evidently be-
come alarmed at the approach of a car,
and, angered at their failure to make a
rich haul and at the same time to hide
the evidence of their crime, they hurled
the body of their victim over the side
of the bridge.

Dr. Johnson was a large, of frame and
probably weighed 250 pounds, which gives
prominence to the theory that at least
two men were concerned in the crime.

After notifying the Coroner, Patrol-
man Blackburn informed the police sta-
tion of the tragedy and explained to
Acting Chief Grimsbacher that it was
probably a case of murder. All de-
tectives available at the time were de-
tailed on the case. Captain of Detectives
Bruin and Detective Helvey visited the
scene of the crime and could find no
traces of a struggle on the bridge. This
may be explained by the fact that every-
thing was frozen solid and the high wind
had cleared the roadway of dust so that
no marks might be evident, even though
a struggle had taken place. It is likely

MOVEMENTS OF DR. JOHNSON

LAST NIGHT.

According to the statements of
intimate friends of Dr. Johnson he
was in the best of spirits yesterday
and up to the last he was seen
alive.

He visited several friends, among
them were Judge Hogue and Robert
Lewis, during the day and expressed
himself as being well pleased with his
prospects. He intended going to the
home of Dr. A. C. Pantan, president
of the Oregon State Board of
Medical Examiners, early in the
evening, but missed his train because the
power was low and traffic practically
at a standstill. He therefore post-
poned his visit to Portland Heights
until after dinner, when he was met
with his wife at the Nortonia at 6:45.
From the Nortonia he went to the
home of William C. Alford, 205 King
street. He drank a cup of coffee
and then went to the home of Dr.
Pantan's residence at 7:40 o'clock.

The body was discovered at 7:30
o'clock.

that the thugs used garroting tactics or
a sandbag, neither of which would draw
blood. The fall from the bridge to the
canyon below was an effectual means of
obliterating all traces of violence, for
the body was so frightfully broken that
it was impossible to tell whether any
wounds had been inflicted before the fall.

Suicide Theory Not Credited.

Captain Bruin, after investigating the
circumstances, stated that in his opin-
ion it might be a case of suicide, but this
opinion is without foundation, according
to the friends of the deceased, who are
emphatic in their assertion that there
could be no reason for such a thing. Dr.
Johnson called on several intimate
friends during the evening, and to each
he expressed his intention of visiting Dr.
Pantan, who is president of the Oregon
State Board of Medical Examiners, be-
fore whom he was to appear this after-
noon, for the purpose of securing a di-
ploma to practice medicine in this state.

Dr. Johnson had come to Portland re-
cently. He arrived here last October,
shortly after his marriage, having been
married at Staten Island, N. Y., where
he once lived. His wife was formerly
Mrs. Laura Headley Scarborough, widow
of the late Theodore Woolsey Scar-
borough, of Cincinnati, O., and is the only
daughter of the late ex-Governor George
Headley, of Ohio. They were married
at Cincinnati, October 2, 1896, and im-
mediately came to Oregon. They resided
up to a few weeks ago at Seaside, where
Dr. Johnson was impressed with the
quiet, which aided him in preparing for

the examinations he anticipated taking
this month.

Widow Bears Up Well.

When the news of Dr. Johnson's death
was conveyed to Mrs. Johnson at her
apartment in the Nortonia, she accept-
ed the terrible affair in a most philoso-
phical manner, and bore up remarkably well.

She immediately communicated by tele-
phone with William C. Alford, assistant
cashier of the First National Bank, whose
wife is her cousin. When an Oregonian

reporter sought to secure an interview
from her, she referred him to Alford.
Captain of Detectives Bruin and De-
tective Helvey were the first to reach
Mrs. Johnson's apartments, and both of-
ficers declare that she was quite calm,
considering the terrible calamity that had
so suddenly befallen her. She shed no

tears, they declared, and appeared to be
much at ease as they, being a
woman of wonderful self-control and
fortitude. She gave what information the
police desired, declined to see a reporter,
and received Mr. Alford when he ar-
rived.

When Mr. Alford reached the Nortonia
he was greatly agitated apparently, and
of a nervous perspiration stood out on
his face. He inquired anxiously as to
what had happened to Dr. Johnson, and
then hurried into an elevator and dis-
appeared on his way to Mrs. Johnson's
apartment.

When asked for a statement, as he
emerged from Mrs. Johnson's room,
Alford refused to say anything, although
he had previously promised to make a
statement of the case for publication, at
the request of Mrs. Johnson.

"I am too busy now to talk," he said,
as he rushed out the Nortonia entrance.
"Mrs. Johnson is collapsing, and I must
do something to restore her and calm
her," he explained.

Alford was seen at police headquarters
later, but refused to give any information
whatever to The Oregonian. He called at
the station for the purpose of securing
the keys and wallet held there for evi-
dence in the case, that were picked up
on the bridge when the body was dis-
covered. Captain Bruin refused to per-
mit him to take the things, and he left in
anger.

Previous to his visit to head-
quarters he had called at Coroner Finley's
office and arranged for the removal of
certain articles belonging to the Johnsons.

Called Last at Alford Home.

The Alford and Johnson families were
on the most intimate terms socially, and
exchanged calls frequently. Last night
Dr. Johnson called in at the Alford home
on his way to Dr. Pantan's residence. Dr.
Johnson was to have returned to the Nor-
tonia at 9 o'clock, as he had promised his
wife he would do. William C. Alford was
at home during the evening, but his wife
was in attendance at the Schumann-
Heink concert at the Heilig, just opposite
the Nortonia.

After leaving the Alford home, 205
King street, Dr. Johnson evidently went
but four blocks, as that is the distance
from the house to the scene of the crime.
The bridge upon the deck of which the
murder is supposed to have taken place
is usually lighted by an arc lamp, but
last night it was dark, and highway-
men or enemies could have committed the
crime easily without being detected.

Dr. E. J. Labbe, who graduated with
Dr. Johnson in the class of '86, Columbia
University, department of medicine, was
one of the first to call at the Nortonia
last night to offer assistance and to ex-
tend condolences to the widow.

"Dr. Johnson was a large, powerful
man, and it was only a few days ago
that he told me he would not hold up
his hands, if he were ever ordered to do
so by highwaymen," said Dr. Labbe.
He said discussing recent holdups, and
remarked that he had been advised to
hold up his hands quickly, if ever con-
fronted by robbers. "That is something I
would not do," said he. And I believe
that is just what he did."

After graduating from the Columbia
University, Dr. Johnson was in the New
York Hospital with Dr. Labbe.

Harry W. Hogue, ex-Municipal Judge
was legal counsel for Dr. Johnson, and
after purchasing and securing the prop-
erty title to a choice piece of land for a
residence, at Cornell Road and Johnson
street. The plans were drawn by Archi-
tect D. C. Lewis and were approved yes-
terday. A structure to cost \$5000 was to
be built at once. Mr. Hogue is positive,
he states, that Dr. Johnson was fully
minded, and that the suicide theory is
without foundation.

Robert W. Lewis, an intimate friend
of the Johnsons, is equally positive that
it is a case of murder, and he thinks
it was for the purpose of robbery. He
states that Dr. Johnson was in fine
health and spirits during the day when he
visited Mr. Lewis.

LEAGUE SEEKS TERRITORY

NORTHWESTERN WANTS SEAT-
TLE AND PORTLAND.

President Lucas Will Ask for Cities
at Annual Meeting on
Thursday.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 7.—(Special.)
—On the ground that the Pacific Coast
League originally obtained possession
of the territory of Seattle as an outlaw
league, and that the Northwestern
League, of which Seattle was a member,
was not properly backed by the
National Association in its fight to hold
Seattle from the invasion of the out-
laws, this territory will be formally
asked for by the Northwestern League,
represented by its president, W. H.
Lucas, at its annual meeting in the
Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York City,
Thursday of this week.

While Quinn and those in control of
baseball in Spokane and in the North-
west are not making any threats, and
in fact, refuse to say what they will
do, it does not make a shadow of differ-
ence to them that it is the intention of
these men to hold Seattle firm and fast, now
that they have the chance and it is
quietly asserted they will make an out-
law league if necessary.

Portland will be watched eagerly by
all who are interested in getting the
old Northwestern League circuit back.
Believe that a shadow of a doubt as to
Portland people can be assured that
baseball of a high grade, such as that
of the old days of 1903, will be served
up, that there will be no lagging of
the Portland people to come in.

WILL NOT GET PORTLAND BACK

Appeal for Lost Territory Likely to
Be Disregarded.

BY WILL G. MACRAE.
OF course, they will want Portland.
President Lucas and the rest of the
Northwest League magnates have been

The Best Equipped Trust Company
in the Northwest

Established April 18, 1887.

Our Trust Department will handle
the closing of real estate transac-
tions, redeeming from judicial sales,

clearing of incumbrances, obtaining
releases, satisfying judgments, liens
and claims, paying assessments, taxes,
etc., and seeing to it that the in-
structions of both parties are impli-
cantly followed.

The Title Guarantee
& Trust Co.

240-244 Washington Street, Cor. Second
Portland, Oregon

A PURE COCOA IS NOT
ALWAYS A GOOD COCOA.

COFFEE BEANS RANGE IN PRICE
FROM 8¢ A POUND UP -
ALTHOUGH PURE, YOU WOULD NOT
ENJOY THE QUALITY & FLAVOR -
COCOA BEANS ALSO COST FROM
8¢ A POUND UP - THAT'S WHY YOU
MAY BUY A PURE COCOA WITH QUALITY
AND FLAVOR DEFICIENT.

THE STATISTICS OF COCOA IMPORTATIONS
SHOW THAT IMPORTATIONS OF COCOA
BEANS HAVE INCREASED 100 PER CENT
SINCE 1900. THE QUALITY OF THE
COCOA BEANS HAS DECREASED.

WE HAVE USED AND ARE USING THE
SAME QUALITY OF BEANS AS ALWAYS -
DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSIONS -

Stigler's
YOUR GROCER SELLS OUR
COCOA AND CHOCOLATES.

watching Portland with wistful eyes
ever since Portland joined the Coast
League. Portland has been the heart's
desire, for without this good
baseball city neither the Coast League
nor the Northwest League could live.

Lucas has always had a notion that
Portland would see the wisdom of joining
the team in the Coast League and that
the territory would revert back to his
league. That he has grown old and
fired of waiting is indicated by the
Spokane dispatch.

That President Lucas will put in
his claim for the lost two cities, Port-
land and Seattle, at the annual meet-
ing of the National Association, on
Thursday, can well be believed. This
was the big ace that he is said to have
declared that he had up his sleeve; that
is, this and the knowledge that they
were going to work on Russ Hall and
get him to jump Lucas and the rest
of the people who have grown tired of
trying to keep together the slowly
crumbling Northwest League are mak-
ing a last stand. Seattle, with Eugene
ready to take the Northwest franchise,
may be aching for outlaw baseball.

But Seattle will find herself alone on
the outlaw proposition. Portland will
not be a party to it. W. W. McCredie,
Credie and Manager Walter McCredie
have declared themselves on this ques-
tion.

Not only this, for the past two years
certain business men and baseball
fans, who were known to be friendly to
a Northwest League, because they feel
that is the logical league, have re-
solutely turned down propositions to
take an interest in an outlaw organi-
zation. Some of these men would per-
haps consider such a proposition, if
they were not so sure that the league
they knew Lucas, and have re-
ligiously turned down the overtures.

The officials of the Northwest, not
once but several times have begged suit
to Portland as a cheap town. Presi-
dent Lucas himself is credited with
having made this declaration. Another
thing that made Lucas unpopular in
Portland was the fact that whenever
there was a chance to throw it into
Portland, President Lucas never hesi-
tated.

No one has tried harder to break into
the Pacific Coast League than this man
Quinn. He would have deserted Lucas
and the Northwest long ago had his re-
peated knocking at the doors of the
League been successful. Quinn knows this,
and he knows that President
Bert, Cal Ewing and Judge Mc-
Credie knows that he begged on his
knees to have Spokane taken into the
Coast League. He is sore and wants
to get back now by having the North-
west League turn outlaw.

Unless there has been a change in
the sentiment of the officials of the
National Association, President Lucas'
appeal for his lost territory will fall
on ears that hear not. He will be
turned down as sure as shooting. Or-
ganized baseball wants California. The
Eastern moguls have had a taste of
California and can do as an outlaw
league, and they want no more of it.

The Northwest League as an outlaw
league will not hurt any of