# NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYS 154 GAMES

Big Baseball Magnates Decide to Follow Suit of American Body.

#### **BARNEY DREYFUS RESCUES**

Fight Over Date of Closing Schedule Ends When Champion Pittsburgers Offer to Take Over Conflicting Dates.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-The National tonight adopted a playing schedule calling for 154 games for the coming season, but it was accomplished only after a majority of the magnates had expressed their opinion that newspaper criticism over the delay was caus-ing unfavorable publicity.

Though wishes of the American League for a 154-game schedule were met, that league's interests were disregarded when

it was resolved to stretch the schedule out to October 15. Murphy and Ebbetts Oppose.

The American League schedule terminates on October 9, although all league contracts with players call for service until Cctober 15. Ebbetts of Brooklyn and Murphy of Chicago insisted on using their players up to the contract time.

Barney Dreyfuss, of Pittsburg, was the only club owner willing to make concessions and he saved the league from what

when the champion Detroits of the American League were to play Chicago. St. Louis and Chicago objected, holding that Detroit would draw the big crowds. Dreyfus to Rescue.

Then Barney Dreyfuss, with his world's the 1 champions, stepped in and offered to take

three of the St. Louis conflicting dates. The matter was settled today by changing St. Louis to Cincinnati and Pitts-burg to Chicago, so that in Chicago it will be seen whether Pittsburg or Detroit

is the more popular,
Following the adoption of the schedule
tonight, the board of directors met to consider the claim of ex-Manager William H.
Murray, of the Ehlladelphia club, for two years' salary on his contract. Until the newspaper criticisms became

so severe the board refused to conside the case, but tonight they took it up. No decision was reached and the board adjourned to meet tomorrow. League mem bers will also continue tomorrow the con-sideration of the constitutional changes.

#### AMERICAN WILL NOT FIGHT

Johnson Says National May Make Minor Changes in Schedule.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- "The American League will not object to any minor changes the National League may make in its 154-game schedule," said President B. B. Johnson, of the Amer-lcan League. "The agreement reached by the joint schedule committee of the two leagues at Pittsburg is binding on both schedules, but we will waive that right/to some extent. If the National League makes any changes that League and persists in keeping them. then we will consider our agreement at an end. We are not looking for trouble, and that rests entirely with

the other league.

"Some time ago I advanced the plan of having the two schedules drawn up by the presidents of the two circuits, with the third member of the National Commission acting as arbitrator. The schedule adopted in this manner should be hindless on both learners. be binding on both leagues, and thus all the trouble that the National League had this year could have been

#### INTEREST IN MIDGETS GROWS

Frank Conley Still Strong Favorite Over Monte Attell.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 18.-(Special.) Interest in the 6-round contest between Frankie Conley and Monte Attell is in-creasing as the bugs appreciate the im-portance of the event. The battle will decide the bantamweight championship and the possession of the McCarey belt. The winner of the contest has agreed to meet Danny Webster later in a bout for

Conley gained many admirers today by the way he handled himself when boxing four rounds with Paul Roman, and his work is showing in the betting, he being still a strong favorite over the San Fran-

Attell continued his training at Arcadia, and his boxing with Billy Cappelle was of the sensational order, the little fellows mixing it in ding-dong fashion. Monte weighed 150 pounds, and is well within hailing distance of the 116 mark, at which the boys will meet Tuesday afternoon at Vernon arena.

Cleveland and Cappelle will go over the language over the l

10-round course, and from the way Cap-pelle talks he expects to administer the knockout potion to the colored lad. Cleve-

land is just as earnest as Cappelle, as he is anxious to meet Sullivan.

A four-round bout will be arranged to-morrow, and it is possible that Chick Duffy and Kid Reese will be named for the opening affair.

COULEN COMING TO PORTLAND

Chicago Bantam Will Meet Any 115-Pound Contestant.

Johnny Coulen, the Chicago claimant of the bantamweight championship, is coming to Portland. Such is the present programme of the Oregon Athletic club, which last night announced that it had closed with E. E. Coulen, father of Johnny, who acts as manager for the little fighter. Coulen agrees to box any boy on the Pacific coast who will weigh in at 115 pounds ringside.

Who will be selected to go against Coulen is not determined, though Jockey Bennett, Jimmy Carroll and Bobby John, son, three fairly good lads of that weight, are under consideration. Coulen is one of the widest known lads in the boxing game, and has a record of successes in

of the widest known had in the boxing game, and has a record of successes in the East which stamp him as a championship possibility. Coulen is considered by the majority of the Eastern sporting authorities as the legitimate bantam-champion, for it is asserted in that section that Monte Attell and Danny Webster have persistently side-stepped the bantamweight limit of \$15 pounds in

Coulen, senior, gives this as his reason for not matching Johnny with either Attell or Webster, and also that weight

has kept Coulen in the East. He posi-tively refuses to meet any lad, even in an exhibition, who weighs more than 155 pounds. His consistency on this point undoubtedly gives him the best claim

BALL LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED

Umatilla, Hermiston, Stanfield and

Echo Amateurs to Play. ECHQ, Or., Feb. 18.-(Special.)-A ECHQ, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—A baseball league has been organized with the teams from Umatilla, Hermiston, Stanfield and Echo. A permanent organization has been effected at Umatilla, the officers being: F. 8. Phelps, of Hermiston, president; Roy Neal, of Stanfield, vice-president; R. B. Standfield, of Stanfield, vice-president; R. B. Standfield, of Standfield, o

Echo, treasurer; E. E. Starcher, of Uma-tilla, secretary.

Each team has put up a forfeit of \$150 that its men will be in line when wanted and that only amateurs shall play. The season will begin March 13 and end August 14. The funds will be placed in a common

purse after each game, the expenses paid and at the close of the season a pennant will be given the team with the greatest number of games. The remaining money will be divided.

NELSON TO FIGHT THOMPSON

"Battler" Signs for 45-Round Go in May; Wants \$10,500.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 .- (Special.) The long pursuit of Cyclone Thompson has apparently been rewarded at last, for today Charlie Cleaver, Thompson's manager, secured the signature of Nelson to articles for a 45-round battle to be held on May 30, before the club offering the best inducements.

It is specified in the agreement that

any club bidding for the fight must guarantee Nelson \$10,000, and \$500 expenses for his share. The men are to weigh 133 pounds at the ringside. Eddie Smith is ramed as referee.
"Of course," explained Robinson, Nelson's manager, "the articles are contin-gent on Nelson's whipping Wolgast."

Baseball Mandamus Delayed.

SEATTLE, Feb. 18.-The mandamus proceedings brought by the Aberdeen baseball club to compel the Northwest-ern League to take that club back into some and he saved the league from what seemed to be a hopeless task.

Pittsburg was scheduled for six Sunday games in Cincinnati, where there is no opposition and where such dates have been exceptionally remunerative.

St. Louis was scheduled for six Sunday games in Chicago and four of these were when the champion Thirdts of the American proceedings brought by the Aberdeen baseball club to compel the Northwest-tern League to take that club back into the circuit did not come up for a hear-ing today because the league's attorney, coming from Spokane, is tied up in the Cascade mountains by the snow block-ade. The case will be taken up tomor-

Racquet Matches Near Finals.

BOSTON, Feb. 18.-Five matches were played and there were three defaults in the National amateur racquet chample ship tournament today, bringing t event down to the second round. Decidevent down to the second round. Decid-edly the best match of the day came when H. E. McCormick, of Chicago, title holder, defeated William Stackpole, of New York, in a four-game match.

Walla Walla Girls Winners. PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special.)

—By the score of 17 to 15, the girls'
basketball team of the Walla Walla High
School defeated the Pendleton girls here

The game was the most inter-

JAPANESE BANKS SUFFER

esting of the season

Business in Pacific States Burt by Mikado's Prohibition.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 18.—Speeches attacking the refusal of the Government to permit further immigration to the Pacific coast have been made by the Progressivists in the Japanese diet. One of the leaders said the policy was resulting in destruction of the business of Japanese in California, where two banks and 20 Japanese business houses

of the State Association of County Commissioners of Washington will meet in Vancouver January 17, 1911, this city having been chosen as the next meeting place by the association, which met in North Yakima. Commis-sioner A. M. Blaker, of this city, rep-resented Clark County at North Yak-

Thousand Dollar License Paid.

ELMA. Wash., Feb. 18.—(Special.)— J. T. Shelby is the first to pay the \$1000 saloon license in Elma. His license had just expired. There are six saloons in Elma, four of which have nearly a year yet to run. Two licenses will have to be renewed soon.

166-170 THIRD STREET

Perrine Will Make Up for Fail-

Olson's Delay in Coming to Terms No Longer Causes Anxiety--Steen, Pitcher Drafted From Bloomington, Is Also Secured.

BY W. L PETRAIN.

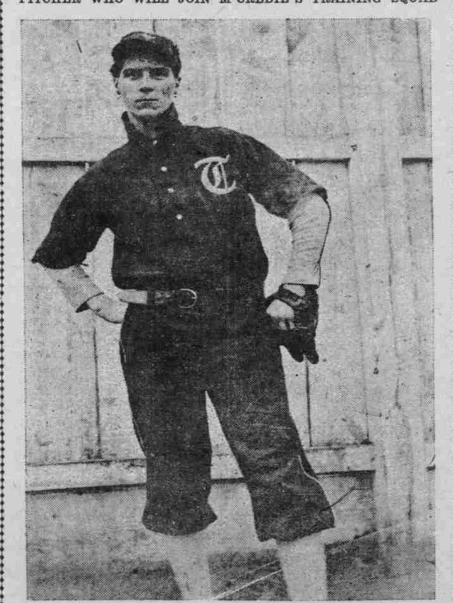
Manager McCredle yesterday received a letter from George "Nig" Perrine, accepting terms with the Portland basehall team for the coming season, and now the tall manager is not worrying at all over the holding out of Ivan Olson. Perrine is the speedy shortstop formerly with the Louisville team of the American Association, but who was out of the same last season because

Cleveland club, are often mistaken for each other because of the similarity of names, and while McCredie would like

with a string to him.

Captain Casey was considering a proposition from Perrine last season, but about the time the player was to have signed with the Northwestern League club he sustained the injury which put him out of the game for the season. Casey says Perrine is a good man and that it would make any infielder in the league hustle to beat him out of a job. With the securing of Perrine, Mc-

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# FAST SHORT SIGNS

ure to Get Perring.

M'CREDIE'S WORRY OVER

Vancouver Gets Convention.

VANCOUVER, Wash. Feb. 18.—(Special.)—The fourth annual convention the infielder offered McCredle by the to have secured Perring, he is much better pleased at getting Perrine. The latter is a harder hitter and also a "free agent," whereas Perring belongs to Cleveland and would come to Portland with a string to him.

Carrain Casea was considering a propo-

Credle's worries over his infield are over, for he says Olson must send in his signed contract before he will be considered for a moment. Mac issues the edict that the contract must be forthcoming before transportation is sent, and also that the placer must report before also that the player must report before March 1. No more dilatory tactics will

"Deacon" Wright reports that he will start for California soon and will meet McCredle at Santa Maria or San Fran-McCredle at Santa Maria or San Francisco. According to McCredie, Wright said nothing about his contract, and the tail manager believes the former Oakland twirler will bring the document with him to training quarters.

William J. Steen, the big pitcher drafted from the Bloomington club, of the Three-Eye League, is ready to start for the training grounds as soon as he receives his transportation, according to a

ceives his transportation, according to a letter received from him yesterday. Steen is a big fellow, built something on Steen is a big fellow, built something on the order of Bobby Groom, to judge by his photograph, and says he thinks he will like the Pacific coast. Steen writes that he has enjoyed fairly good success thus far, and that he was delighted when he learned that he had been drafted by the Portland club, as he is anxious to advance in baseball, as well as to see something of the country.

Steen is a native of Ohio and has played in the American Association, Inter-State, Ohio-Pennsylvania, Central and Three-Eye leagues. He thinks he will be able to make good in the Pacific Coast league, and expresses a hope that his work will prove satisfactory to Manager McCredie and the Portland fans. Steen says that he has followed the records of a

that he has followed the records of a number of players from Portland and the Pacific coast who are now making names for themselves in the big leagues, and it is his intention to do likewise if

JAPANESE PRESS MAKES ACCU-SATIONS OF "GRAFT."

Corruption Deep Rooted and Widespread, Says Newspaper-Officers Divert Funds.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 18.—Investiga-ions are to be made in the alleged army candals in Japan, according to news r ceived by the Empress of China, which arrived today.

The Hochi Shimbun charges gross in

regularities and two other papers al-lege scandals. The Nichi Nichi says that the army estimates contain many irreg-ularities, that "corruption is deep-rooted and widespread," and that collusion between army officers and contractors is an open secret. The secrecy of army administration has offered great scope for graft, it says, and investigation is necessary. The Nichi Nichi blames the situation to the exclusive control of the army by certain clansmen and the secretary. The Hochi Shimbun says that the army is being secretly expanded, and that whereas 15 divisions only were auth-orized, there are 20, the funds for main-taining the extra, division being secured by diverting appropriations. The Hochi says that not more than a third of the amount provided for clothing, boots, etc., is expended for the purpose. The paper

"A large proportion goes into the pockets of the officers." ets of the officers."

Discussing the proposed increase of the Japanese army in the diet, the War Minister, General Terauchi, said that plans were made for proposed increase to 25 divisions in view of the increasing armament of other powers.

#### BAD-CHECK PASSER SOUGHT

Pendleton Offers Reward for Bogus Paper Operator.

LA GRANDE, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—The La Grande Merchants' Protective Association received warning today to be on the lookout for a bogus check operator, who has been working in the latter city of late.

His appearance and methods of working are minutely described and local merchants are preparing to give him a warm welcome. Sheriff Taylor, of Pendleton, offers \$20 for his arrest.

Farmer Planting 10-Acre Orchard. EUGENE, Or., Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-P. O. Gunsiadt, who owns a farm near Lewellyn, left the city yesterday for his farm to begin the planting of a ten-acre orchard. He will set six acres to apples, three to peaches and one to cherries.

Western Union Strings Wire South. "EUGENE, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special.)— The Western Union Telegraph Company is stringing another copper wire out of the office here to the south.

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blue, tan and gray. Regular \$5.25 values. Bedding-Sixth Floor.

ARISES, BUT BOUT IS OFF

Gus Lee and "Bud" Anderson Show Class in Ten-Round Go, While Ned Whitman and Bobby Syans Open Performance.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. Gene West regained his laurels lost to Gene West regained his laurels lost to Danny O'Brien several months ago, for last night before Tommy Tracey's club he scored two successive hocks to the jaw of O'Brien in the second round, and the hitherto city champion went down. Some question arose whether the Albina lad was really out, but Tommy Tracey, who referred the bout, declared that it was sufficient and called the exhibition off.

off.

O'Brien did not display his former faxy style and instead of playing the waiting game and using his cleverness, he showed a too willing inclination to mix matters with West, who is one of the rugged and dangerous kind of boxers. Gene boxed carefully and seemed to be waiting for just the chance O'Brien gave him.

Taking advantage of an opening offered by one of O'Brien's leads. West jolted home a stiff hook to the jaw which jarred O'Brien, and when this was quickly followed yb a right-hand punch to the same lowed yb a right-hand punch to the same spot, Danny hit the floor quite groggy. Tommy Tracey immediately signaled that it was sufficient, though the time-keeper stated that O'Brien was down long enough to be counted out had a decision been in order. been in order.

O'Brien Soon on His Feet.

O'Brien was on his feet a few seconds later, but someone had sounded the gong and a good many believed the round had ended with O'Brien on the floor and the impression prevailed that he bell had saved him. However, when Wets was een to leave the ring followed by Tommy seen to leave the ring followed by Tommy Tracey, it dawned on the crowd that the bout was over, and West was given a rousing hand. O'Brien stepped into the center of the ring and protested that he was not out, but it made no difference. He might not have been put away, but it was evident that the blows landed by West had taken the steam out of him.

Tracey's action in stopping the bout is Tracey's action in stopping the bout is upheld, for the boys agreed to give an

O'BRIEN IS PUT OUT

| exhibition and Tommy Tracey refused to stand for any of the entries being beaten up, as would probably have happened to O'Brien in his dazed condition.

The 10-round setto between Guy Lee and "But" Anderson was the appetizer of the card, Both lads, pupils of Tommy Tracey, showed class and kept the fans on edge all the way. Anderson proved the shiftler, but he seemed to lack the faculty of placing himself firmly on his feet when he delivered a blow. Lee boxed a clever match all through, though he was on the defensive most of the time.

Lads Amuse Crowd. Ned Whitman and Bobby Evans went through six speedy rounds to the de-light of the crowd. Whitman is one of the cleverest lads who ever stepped

said that they gave a good exhibition The curtain raiser was a four-round bout between two of Tommy Tracey's youngest pupils. Bert Anderson, a younger brother of Bud, and J. Muscovitz went through the quartet of rounds in lively style. Tommy Tracey presided over this bout as he did exert the boundary as he did exer

over this bout, as he did over the balance of the programme, and watched the little fellows like a hawk. He allowed the lads plenty of time to rest up between rounds, and cautioned them whenever h thought ither was becoming too aggressive, Boer War Veteran Dies in Denver.

DENVER, Feb. 18.—Captain H. S. Stark, one of the best-known mining engineers fit the country, and captain Portland arena, and mixed it in the Royal Engineers during the Boer quite lively at times, and it can be war, died at Mercy Hospital today.

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