

EWING SWINGS AX AGAINST M. CREDIE

Irked at Losing Pennant, California Magnate Would Abolish "Farming."

BEAVER CHIEF IS TARGET

Cleveland-Portland Agreement Netles Owner of San Francisco Team, Who Violates His Own Proposed Rules.

BY W. J. PETRAIAN.

When J. Cal Ewing and Al Baum, president-elect of the Pacific Coast League, attend the meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues at San Antonio, Tex., November 15, it is reported in the Southland that they intend to introduce a resolution forbidding the use of minor league clubs as farms for the major organizations.

The principal reason for J. Cal's objection to releasing players by major league clubs to minor organizations is simply because Portland has won a couple of pennants through the assistance of several players turned over to McCredie by the Cleveland American League club. J. Cal, yet his own club, with the assistance of "Buck" Weaver, the most sensational young infielder of the league, turned over the scale by C. Connelley, of the Chicago White Sox, only finished fifth.

However, in announcing his bias against the system, Ewing fails to explain how the major league clubs are to dispose of the many young players picked up every Spring and turned back to pick up experience. Apparently J. Cal would like to force the big leaguers to retain all the players bought or drafted from the minors, yet last season he paid salaries at different times to enough different players to make up a flock of teams simply because the players released did not come up to the standard of excellence required by Ewing, Long et al.

To satisfy Ewing with his Cleveland arrangement McCredie should have let some other club win the pennant. Since he has been affiliated with the Portland club as part owner and manager, McCredie has not tried to satisfy J. Cal Ewing or any one but the fans of Portland, and they are well satisfied with the brand of baseball he has provided.

The following item from a California paper shows the prejudice of some of the Coast organization against Portland:

Fans all over the Coast League circuit will be pleased at the news from Sacramento to the effect that Charles Graham has purchased the controlling interest in that club from John L. Taylor, owner of the Eastern Americans, and that hereafter it is to be a Coast League club, instead of a Boston farm team. This is the movement to bring all Coast League clubs into the Coast League and make them baseball clubs, instead of being a part of the big league club. Now if the McCredies will cut the string that Cleveland has on the Portland club, and let the first time since the league expanded to six clubs it will purely a Coast League club.

The fans do not like the idea of a Coast League club having to compete with a major league club. In this league, as was the case this year and last year, and if McCredie does not come from Cleveland, and if he does not take action to compel him to do so, it is unfair and unjust to let a major league club have a special privilege to add to its roster a player from a minor league club who has some home pride mixed up with their desire to win games.

To get down to facts we might inquire why the California magnates object to McCredie's alliance with the Cleveland club. Can it be because the California magnates think more of the sale price likely to accrue from a star player than they do of trading players with a major organization as by the agreement between Portland and Cleveland? The understanding between Portland and Cleveland is that McCredie agrees to give Cleveland the pick of the Portland team in exchange for whatever talent may be needed to bolster the Portland club. Can any reasonable man find fault with an arrangement like that?

The Californians are sore because Portland won the pennant, so let us inquire how much Cleveland had to do with the victory. Naturally, players like Fisher, Gregg, Peckinpah, Koestner and Harkness had some little to do in helping, but there were other players who shone equally as well who did not come from Cleveland, but who were drafted or purchased from minor clubs by Walter McCredie.

For instance, Ivan Olson, Bill Steen, Eugene Krapp and Tom Seaton, of the 1910 champions, as well as this year's victorious club, Bill Rodgers, Walter Kuhn, Bill Steen, Chester Chadbourne and Bill Rapp were players drafted by Portland from leagues of lesser standing than the Pacific Coast League or were free agents who applied to Portland for a job.

We might also ask the San Francisco and California critics where Harry Stuart came from and how it is that "Slivers" Henley, one of the best minor league pitchers who ever wore a uniform, has never been in the big league, has had repeated drafts for his services disallowed? Can the tactics of the San Francisco club be called fair to the players? Is it fair to a player on the Portland team to be assured of a chance to go to the big league if his services warrant his being recommended by the state of the Cleveland club at least, and all of the other major league clubs have an equal chance in drafting the players not claimed by Cleveland?

Portland has won two pennants and the McCredies have been dealing with Cleveland for four years, yet the California writers waxed wrath when they consider that the Portland leader is piloting a real baseball team in consideration of his patrons, while their niggardly magnates do not seem able to appreciate the demands of the fans and depend, for the most part, on what talent they can pick up. In the last two Spring training seasons the lineup of the San Francisco club comprised for the most part a flock of bushers who were experimented with in preference to players of tried ability.

It is quite proper to experiment with "bush" talent, for often a star is developed, but there should be enough

seasoned material on a class A team to start the season with a reasonable chance. Some day the San Francisco magnates may wake up and deliver the goods, but in the meantime they are trying to squeal "unfair alliances" with big league clubs to discredit McCredie's victories.

Y. M. C. A. MEN ADDRESSED

Importance of Ideas Is Urged by Edmund Vance Cooke.

"Every man ought to have, as it were, a pitcher, a pump and a stomach as receptacles for ideas," declared Edmund Vance Cooke in his lecture at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon on "The Religion of Democracy."

"If the idealism which is in the pitcher, where you may taste it in the leisure, and determine whether you like it. If it is an idea suggestive of other ideas, put it in your pump. You're all acquainted with those old pumps on the farm, at which you could pump, and pump and pump, and they would never stop. But if you poured in a little, you soon had a bountiful supply. If an idea tastes good to you, if you can assimilate it, take it to yourself, for it will sustain you."

Mr. Cooke asked the question, "What is a Christian?" "Martin Luther was a heretic in his day," he said, "but is today very orthodox. Paine was called an atheist in his day, but today he would be welcome in many churches. People used to think the universe was built in three stories, that Christians went up and those who not Christians went down."

ROAD WORK COMMENDED

Portland Interests Urged to Aid in Rex-Tigardville Project.

That the work of rebuilding the eight-mile stretch of road between Rex and Tigardville is most commendable is the report of C. T. Frail, president of the Oregon Association for Highway Improvement, who visited the operations last week. Funds have been raised by subscription to improve the road, but it is expected that at least \$5000 will be needed to complete the work.

The road has been graded and drainage ways provided and the work of spreading crushed rock is now in progress. Workmen have been engaged the past two months in improving the highway under the supervision of George E. Waggoner, of Dundee, Ore.

"When this piece of road is completed, there will be a continuous good road from Portland to the Upper Willamette Valley," said Mr. Frail yesterday. "The people of Yamhill and Washington counties have been doing their part. Portland interests have aided the movement to some extent but more assistance should be coming from them. The improvement of this road is really more important to Portland than it is to the people living beyond Tigardville."

BETTER INSPECTION AIM

Ordinance Proposed to Regulate Gas and Electric Meters.

A city gas and electric inspector to work in conjunction with the scales of weights and measures is sought by Councilman Clyde in a proposed ordinance filed with the Auditor yesterday. The ordinance if passed by the City Council and signed by the Mayor will provide for a thorough inspection of the instruments which are in measuring gas and electricity and which at present are subject to a great deal of error. The ordinance also provides for a penalty to be imposed upon the utility companies if defects are found in these instruments.

Councilman Clyde says there is general complaint about the meters and at present there is no way for the public to determine whether the meters are correct or not. The utility companies acting as the arbitrary judges. It is the purpose of the ordinance to have a special inspector appointed or place the work on the shoulders of the scales of weights and measures. The proposed ordinance will come up for consideration at the meeting of the City Council tomorrow.

BALFOUR-GUTHRIE SUED

Millbuilders Allege \$10,450 Is Still Due for Work.

Alleging that there is a balance of \$10,450 due as compensation for the construction of the Balfour, Guthrie & Company flour mill, James Stewart & Company have filed suit against the grain exporters to collect that amount at interest at ten per cent from May 4, 1911, and \$1000 attorneys' fees. The contracting company is represented by Teal, Minor & Winfree.

The complaint recites that the construction company entered into a contract July 25, 1910, to supply labor and material necessary to construct the new flouring plant at Ninth and Quinn streets, and was to receive \$48,500. Extras made necessary by changes in the plans made the total amount due \$10,450, of which only \$11,521.50 has been paid. It is alleged.

The complaint intimates that the money has been withheld as a penalty for failure to complete the work within contract time, but such failure the plaintiffs ascribe to delays made unavoidable by changes in the plans and specifications and the demand for extras.

BOY HOBOS TRIP FAST

Lad Rides on Beams From Omaha to Portland in Week.

Joe Gigliatti, a newsboy, 13 years old, came to Portland from Omaha, beating his way on freight trains, and completed the journey in a week. He was picked up at Sixth and Burnside streets yesterday by Patrolman Lasselle and will be turned over to the Juvenile Court.

NEWSMEN RE-ELECT HEAD

Press Club Selects Officers. Retains S. B. Vincent as President.

Sydney B. Vincent was re-elected president of the Portland Press Club yesterday as the result of the casting of ballots by the active members. The other officers elected were: First vice-president, Lute Pease; second vice-president, O. C. Letter; third vice-president, E. A. Beale; treasurer, Carl S. Kelly; secretary, F. D. Morrison; assistant secretary, James V. Sayre; librarian, John J. Harrison; director, Fred W. Bell; A. R. Haysmaker, Charles W. Ryan, George C. Cowing and D. O. Lively.

ROAD RACE IS WON BY WIL HERRICK

National Car, With Veteran as Driver, Takes Dash Across Desert.

FOUR HURT IS SPEED TOLL

Two in Hospital From Internal Injuries, and Another's Ribs Are Cracked—Pope-Hartford Is Beaten After Game Try.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 4.—The first four cars to finish in the annual Los Angeles to Phoenix road race of 524 miles today with the official time follows:

National (Herrick), 26 hours 22 minutes.
Franklin (Herrick), 27:44:23.
Midland (Carrigan), 28:21:24.
Buick (Ferguson), 28:26:35.

These cars, judges said tonight, will be officially placed in the order given above.

Lazily rolling over the finish line at the main entrance gate of the Phoenix Fair Grounds at 1:31:20 P. M. today, Harvey Herrick, holder of the American road race record and winner of last year's Phoenix road race, today proved his right to all his laurels by winning the annual Los Angeles to Phoenix road race in hollow style with his National car.

The Franklin car, driven by Ralph Hamilton, the only driver who has participated in all five Phoenix road races, won second place as it has in nearly all the former events, and the Midland, considered an outsider with no chance at all, third honors.

Pope-Hartford Is Fortuna Hope. The Cadillac, driven by Bramlett, arrived at 2:29. The big Pope-Hartford, after making a desperate dash through desert wastes last night and reaching Yuma at 6 o'clock, finished second across the line here, but because of many hours lost by reason of broken wheels was placed outside the circle of winning cars.

The time made up in an all-night run was not sufficient to overcome the allowance of the preceding cars, which, under the rules, were held last night at Yuma.

Repairing the damage, Tremaine set out for Yuma and passed every car on the road except the National and Mercer, but now without hope, for his lost time could not be made up.

Midland Loses Way. The Midland probably lost second in Mexico. The car took the wrong road after leaving Mexico and lost nearly an hour before getting back on the right path.

The Buick, driven by Louis Nikrent, finished at 3:12:35, just ahead of the Midland, but was 42 minutes behind the Cadillac at Yuma.

The Lexington, driven by Charles Bigelow, finished at 4:46, and the Buick, driven by Ferguson, at 5:15, with an estimated running time of 26 hours 46 minutes.

The most exciting "race" of the day is declared to have been that between the National and the Mercer with Hanshush driving. Leaving Middle Wells, Herrick had a 2-minute lead over the Mercer. Hanshush came through the wells at 75 miles an hour and set after Herrick. For 15 miles there was not a car's length between the two glits, but suddenly the Mercer hit a big boulder in the road and was all but ditched. The collision put Hanshush out of the running.

Three Cars Disabled. Of the 16 original entrants, the Fiat, Mercer and Maxwell met with serious mishaps and cannot finish. Tetzlaff, driver of the Fiat, suffered the most severe injury of the trip when he was hospitalized at San Diego, as is his mechanician, suffering from severe internal injuries received when their racer crashed into a tree trunk just after leaving San Diego Monday night.

Clarence Smith, driving the Maxwell, was badly hurt, and his mechanician suffered two broken ribs when their car skidded and overturned twice nearly the same place where the Fiat met with disaster.

Those along the route of the race declare the laurels for actual speed belong to Roger Stearns in his big Stoddard-Dayton car. Stearns took awful chances in driving through the desert, but his car did not crash and he was two hours after leaving Yuma and finally came to grief after leaving Middle Wells.

Herrick wins the first prize for reaching Phoenix first and the prize for making the best time between Los Angeles and San Diego.

AGITATOR EDITOR LOSES

Court Finds "Nudes and Prudes" Case Comes Within Court Ruling.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—The Prosecuting Attorney today won another point in his fight against Jay Fox, editor of the Home Colony Agitator. The derisive comment on the working of the "indecent exposure" law contained in an editorial, "The Nudes and the Prudes," in the Agitator, comes within the ban of the state statute against the abuse of rights of free press, according to the decision of Superior Judge Chapman today. The court overruled a demurrer in the case against Fox, who is charged with editing printed matter tending to encourage disrespect of law.

The defense's demurrer was based on the ground that the article did not express sentiments contrary to the statutes. In overruling it, the court is conceded to have given a pronounced impetus to the case against Editor Fox. The defense had first attacked the constitutionality of the state law involved, but the court last week upheld the validity of the law. Then it was asserted that "Nudes and Prudes" was not within the ban of the law, and on this point, too, Fox loses.

"There could be no better medicine than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," My children were all sick with whooping cough. One of them was in bed, had a high fever and was coughing up blood. Our doctor gave them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the first dose eased them, and three bottles cured them. For sale by all druggists.

Planes rented, \$1.50 per month; free drayage. Kohler & Chase, 275 Washington street.



Columbia Acres
"Down the River"

"Points the Way"

The accompanying and most convincing editorial appeared in The Oregonian of October 30. We feel justified in repeating it here, for the reason that it cites two instances of what was accomplished by individuals—a woman and a boy—who were beset by far greater disadvantages than confront thousands right in our midst, to say nothing of millions of people elsewhere who are clamoring for the opportunity that will lead them to success—to "the life worth living"—to real happiness.

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"Down the River"

It points the way, and in such a way as to call for very little self-denial on your part in securing a tract of this rich creek bottom and valley land, only 38 miles from Portland and two miles from the Columbia River, on a fine macadam road, and possessing every home requisite, with splendid transportation facilities and low freight rates both rail and water—land adapted for orchard and general farming purposes—ideal for those who seek such a home close to the city. The merit of our proposition is acknowledged—the proof is there. Accept it as your opportunity—today. The prices, to say nothing of the remarkably easy terms, are most convincing.

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THOMAS WHALEN DIES

RESIDENT OF OREGON FOR 61 YEARS PASSES AWAY.

Old-Time Company Hotel Manager at Lower Cascades Succumbs to Heart Disease—Two Survive.

Thomas Whalen, a resident of Oregon for 61 years, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at his residence, at 550 Everett street, from heart failure. Mr. Whalen has been ailing for more than a year and had been under the care of a physician and trained nurse for the last ten weeks.

After being a short time in the employ of the Government at the old garrison at Cascades, Mr. Whalen for 18 years conducted the hotel run by the Oregon Steam Navigation Company at the Lower Cascades for the convenience of travelers, who were compelled to transfer from steamers to the Lower Columbia to the Upper Columbia.



Thomas Whalen, 76, Claimed by Death After 61 Years of Life in Oregon.

In the hotel Sunday night by Patrolmen Burefoot, Gill and Griffith, who visited the place in plain clothes and found, they stated, abundant evidence that the house is conducted on bad lines. C. Fisher, the elevator boy, is under arrest for conducting Patrolmen Burefoot to several rooms in the house Sunday night.

Nellie Curtis and Ethel Williams were arrested as vagrants, and C. R. Warner, a tailor, the house was being drunk William White, a bartender, and Alice Davidson were also arrested. White forfeited his bail in the Municipal Court yesterday and a suspended sentence was imposed on the woman.

Under the name of the Drexel, managed by J. W. Corser, the house was being drunk William White, a bartender, and Alice Davidson were also arrested. White forfeited his bail in the Municipal Court yesterday and a suspended sentence was imposed on the woman.

New proprietors of the place changed its name and announced a policy to conduct it on legitimate lines. Recently the police were informed that in one of the hotel rooms boxing bouts between women in ring costumes were exhibited. While on that trail the police obtained evidence leading to the arrests Sunday.

BOYS' GOAT HELD FOR LOSS

Lads Say They're Accused Falsely of Theft of Straps.

"A man's got my goat," complained Frank Evans, 12 years old, to Captain Bailey at the police station yesterday afternoon.

"Get your buffaloed, has he?" said the captain.

The play of slang was not lost on the boy, who smiled and responded: "No, he really got my goat, my Nanny goat."

"What your goat running and abutting on the public street?" was the next question. This went over the boy's head and he answered: "No, he was tied up. This boy (introducing Otto Starberg) has a half interest in the goat and A. Solter, who keeps a stable at 505 Albina avenue, lost some straps and he thought we took them, and he said he was going to keep the goat till he got his straps back, but we didn't take them, and we want our goat."

The patrolman on the beat was instructed to see if the boys' pet could not be released without recourse to the law.

HUNGER PROMPTS THEFT

Boy Who Stole Bicycle Tells Court He Aided Alabama Kin.

"I was broke and afraid that I might get hungry," was the reason given by Godfrey Page for stealing a bicycle which he sold to a second-hand dealer for \$5. The boy, 17 years old, was in the Municipal Court yesterday under custody of Detective Craddock. A growth of beard inclined the authorities to doubt the age he gave, but he adhered to it and was sent to the Juvenile Court.

To account for his lack of funds, after saying that he had worked steadily, the boy told of sending clothes to his little brothers and sisters in Alabama.

"My folks are separated," he said, "and I have been up against it. I guess when a fellow commences stealing it's all over with him."

BAPTIST CHURCHES AID

NIGHT MEETINGS NOT TO BE HELD DURING REVIVAL.

Pastors of Portland and Vicinity Promise Support for Gypsy Smith, Who Comes Tomorrow.

Every Baptist church in Portland from Lent to St. John's and from Highland to Fulton is to close its Sunday night and Thursday night meetings during the Gypsy Smith evangelistic campaign. Prayer meetings will be held at the Young Men's Christian Association building at 6:15 o'clock every evening except Saturday and Sunday during the campaign. Dr. W. B. Hinckson, of the White Temple, will lead these prayer meetings.

Every Sunday night during the meetings the Baptist young people will meet at 5:45 o'clock at the White Temple for a rally.

Rev. John A. Boyd, of the First Presbyterian Church, led the consecration meeting of the Portland General Ministerial Association at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday. He urged the ministers to give hearty support to the evangelist.

"Perhaps," he said, "a soul's eternal career will be dependent upon your gentleness, your tenderness, your wisdom. Let us abandon the usual conventions and timidity that hedge us about and enter into touch with these yearning hearts with all that is best and strongest and most winsome within us. I do not think we ministers are holding up Christ as we should, as a remedy for all human trouble. Men are lost now. I do not know so much about eternity, but I do know that the world is wretched and that men and women do not know the secret of living."

NATURE'S CURE FOR CHRONIC ULCERS

Only by removing the cause can any chronic Ulcer or Old Sore be cured. No one will question the truthfulness of this statement. The cause is always from an inward source, never an outward influence, and therefore the only possible way to get rid of these places is to take internal treatment. Pure blood is the one unfailing cure for chronic ulcers; just as long as the circulation is allowed to remain in an impure condition the place will be kept open from the constant discharge of impurities into it from the blood. But pure blood will change this condition and the flesh tissues will be nourished and made healthy, and then nature will promptly and permanently heal the ulcer. S. S. S. is recognized as the greatest of all blood purifiers and therein lies its power to cure old ulcers and sores. It goes into the circulation, and removes every trace of impurity or infectious matter, and so enriches this vital fluid that it nourishes all flesh tissues instead of irritating them with impurities. When S. S. S. has cleansed the blood and the place has healed over it is not a surface cure, but the ulcer is filled in with healthy flesh from the bottom. Free book and any medical advice will be sent to all sufferers who will write us. S. S. S. is for sale at drug stores.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED, SOMEONE TO POINT THE WAY

Several days ago there appeared an article on this page, relating to the case of Mrs. Henrietta Richardson of Goldendale, who had achieved success on a farm after she was 86 years of age, doing all of the work herself. When Mrs. Richardson took up her land she was practically penniless. Many inquiries have come to us about this article. Some seem to doubt the truthfulness of it; others wish to know where they can secure as good land as she did, while others ask for advice as to how a person without means can today secure the advantages that she had nine years ago.

As to the facts of the article there is no question. In every essential it was literally true, as can be learned by writing any reputable citizen in the Klickitat Valley. The other queries can best be answered by calling attention to a letter received from a correspondent at Tacoma, a widow with three children, the oldest a boy of 18, "a man in size, strong as a mule, who has demonstrated his ability to conquer the soil by being a successful gardener on a city lot after school hours." This successful has been that older man come to him for advice." Further on, this woman writes: "If any one can show me how, handicapped as I am, I can get back to the soil and take our chance of winning out in a few years by hard and conscientious work, I'll agree to pay him the highest rate per word than Kipling received in his palmy days. Who will venture a plan?"

It will be remembered that a certain character by the name of Micawber, created by Dickens, was ever "waiting for something to turn up," which is tantamount to waiting for someone to point the way, or "show me." If the case of Mrs. Richardson is looked into it will be seen that she waited for no one to point the way. On the other hand, there were many to attempt to deter her from taking a homestead. In spite of all such advice she persisted—and succeeded.

There are millions of people in the world looking for someone to point them out a road to success; but they wish some sort of a short cut, "cross lots," so to speak, for the usual road is long and tortuous, beset with hard labor, self-denial and long days, and, perhaps years, of scant living. In other words, these people want someone else to furnish the initiative, which is essential to success. If they have not that quality, no way to success can be pointed out to several rooms in the house Sunday night.

Taking the case in point, this young son of 18 has demonstrated that there is a way as plain as day. "Older men come to him for advice, because he has shown what can be done in gardening on a city lot. If the good woman, his mother, cannot see the open way before her, and that men and women are attempting to earn the high price she is willing to pay for advice? Not the least bit in the world.

Let us bring to ourselves the preparation and the conviction that shall make us speak with tenderness and clearness of what can be done in gardening on a city lot.

ANNOUNCEMENT!
The Edifeson Fuel Company, mine agents for "Paultless," the genuine "Edifeson" proposition, is now offering all calls to consumers by delivering in bulk, using barrels for unloading, as done in Seattle and Tacoma.

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