# AMERICAN LEAGUE SNUBS NATIONAL

Official Intercourse Between Two Organizations to All but Cease.

SCANDAL'S SEQUEL HEARD

Letter Written by John T. Brush to August Hermann Is Made Public-Johnson Is Favorable to AA Rating.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- Official intercourse between the two major baseball leagues ceased this afternoon, upon adoption of a resolution to that effect by the American League, except so far as the American League deems itself obliged to deal with the National League under the National agreement, and in the words of the resolution, may be requisite for the safeguarding of its territorial and player rights."

Thomas J. Lynch, president of the National League, after reading the resolution said that the only intercourse that there ever had been between the leagues came under this exemption.

There seemed considerable doubt it President Lynch's mind as to just what President Lynch's mind as to just what construction to place upon the American League's action. There were a multitude of reports to explain why it had been adopted. One had it that the resolution was the American League's answer to the statement last night of August Herrmann, chairman of the National commission, that little headway had been made in the investigation of the world series ticket scandal.

Resolution In Given.

The resolution follows: "Resolved, That the American League will continue to exercise its privileges and observe its obligations under the National agreement, but will decline to have further official intercourse with the National League, except so far as may be requisite for the safeguarding of its territorial and player rights.

Be it further "Resolved, That the American League will not be represented in another series for the championship of the world, or in any other inter-league svent, unless accorded sole charge of the sale of tickets to games played on its grounds under an arrangement and with the understanding that it shall with the understanding that it shall not assume responsibility for the con-duct of the business department of games at the parks of the other con-

"What does it mean?" President Lynch asked, after reading it over twice. "The American League never had any official intercourse with the National League outside of their committees—including the schedule committee—which meets as the national agreement requires them to.

Commission Gave Right.

"So far as the world's series tickets are concerned, the National Commis-sion, for the first time, gave the clubs this year the full right to sell tickets to the world's series games in their

Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pittaburg club, and other National League men, seemed to hold the opinion that the "break" did not threaten a baseball war, pointing out that it would not involve working relations of the national

Second only to the American League's resolution was the interest attached the making public of a letter written y John T. Brush, president of the New York baseball club, to August Herrnn, in answer to inquiries pro-inded by the National Commission. Brush Makes Declaration. Mr. Brush declared, after investigat-

ing the ticket scandal:
"I have been able to trace but one

ticket for the world's series from legit-imate hands to a patron through a scandal and that ticket passed through the hands of August Herrmann, chair-man of the National Commission, to B B Johnson, president of the Amer-ican League, in Philadelphia. "The gentleman who used the ticket sat between August Herrmann

hn E. Bruce, secretary of the Nation-Commission, and he informed Chairal Commission, and he informed Chairman Herrmann, Secretary Bruce and President Lynch, who also sat next to Herrmann, that he bought the seat from a scalper outside the park for \$5."

To President Johnson the American League left the task of stopping gambling in haseball pools. He also was given full power to act for the league on the request of the International and Pacific Coast Leagues and American Association for higher classification. Mr. Johnson, it is understood,

tion. Mr. Johnson, it is understood, will vote for the higher rating.

CHRISTMAS BOUT ARRANGED

Earl Henderson and Bud Anderson Will Meet in 20-Round Go.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Dec. 12 -- Another prizefight has been arranged for this city for Christmas night. Earl Henderson, who has fought here several times, is to meet Bud Anderson, of Vancouver, Wash, for 20 rounds. Henderson is training in this city under the guidance of Jess Day, a local fighter, who formerly figured in a number of bouts here.

Day is also training Sing Hosam, the young Chinese puglilat of this city, who is to fight Chuck O'Connell at is quite clever and in fights here has shown unusual skill. He has the dis-tinction of being one of the very few Chinese fighters on the coast. Portland, December 18. The Chinaman

CENTRALIA AWAITS NEWS

Who Will Build New Depot Is Question Now Uppermost.

CENTRALIA. Wash., Dec. 12.-(Special.)-It has been 30 days since the bids for the new Centralia depot were opened in St. Paul, and word is exopened is St. Paul, and word is ex-pected daily announcing the success-ful bidder. A rumor is affoat to the effect that the contract has already been let to a St. Paul firm, the same which built the Tacoma depot, and that supplies and material are being gathered for shipment to Centralia. The new main line tracks through Centralia have been completed and trains will begin using them tomor-row morning. The old tracks, on the site of which the new depot will be erected, will be torn up immediately. H. R. Beers, assistant division engineer, and a crew of surveyors have aleady staked out the ground plan for

BASEBALL MAGNATES WHO ARE INVOLVED IN DISPUTE WHICH THREATENS DISRUPTION OF MAJOR LEAGUE HARMONY.



BAN JOHNSON, PRES. AMERICAN LEAGUE THOS. J. LYNCH, PINES. NATIONAL LEAGUE

JOHN T. BRUSH PRES. NEW YURK NATIONALS

School Wins From Sunnyside in Grammar Soccer League.

INTERLOPERS

High School Lads, Practicing for Game With The Dalles, Get in Way of Little Fellows. Game Scheduled Thursday.

Shattuck school defeated Suppyside in section one of the Grammar School Soccer League yesterday afternoon by a goal to nothing.

The work on both sides was rather ragged, many of the boys trying to follow the ball wherever it went, withfollow the ball wherever it went, without paying attention to keeping their
positions. There were several high
school boys on the field, practicing
kicking for Saturday's game with The
Dalles. Their presence interfered considerably with the game; in fact, the
principals of the grammar schools invoived both thought it unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of the high
school boys. recoment.

An aftermath of the ticket scandal school boys.

The winners did most of the pressing in the first half without achieving

any material success, but shortly after crossing over, Derbyshire got away for Shattuck and sent in a long shot, which completely baffled the goalwhich completely baffled the goal-keeper. They all but had a second from a free kick for handling the ball, but the backs eventually cleared. Derbyshire, Mitchell and Brown showed up well for the winners, the losers being best served by Dunn and McGrew. The lineup:

Giffard and

McGrew. The lineup:

For tomorrow's opening game in the High School League, Columbia will have two of their stars away, leaving only one of last year's cup winners in the team. It is a great misfortune for them, though the game probably will be the more even in consequence, to judge by the opinions of several play-

ers.

Jefferson also has almost an entire-ly new team, although in Magius it has a capable manager, who can be relied upon to set his men a good example of hard play. A large crowd of partisans is expected tomorrow by both sides on the Multnomah Field at 3 o'clock, when the sides will line upon follows: as follows:

Jefferson. Cameron Colbin Coz Edwards

"As four of the Lincoln soccer team are playing in the school eleven versua The Dalles on Saturday, the soccer game on Friday will have to be post-poned," says Manager Goodwin, "be-cause the fellows cannot afford to run any risk of injury on the eve of such an important game, while there are plenty of future dates on which the soccer game can be played."

PROF. LAMPERT CHALLENGES

Robert Krohn and Richard Genser owski Asked to Meet Swordsman.

PORTLAND, Dec. 12. - (Sporting Editor.)—This is your authority to issue a challenge in my behalf to meet Pro-fessor Robert Krohn, of the Multnomah Club, or Professor Richard Genser-owski, of the Turn Verein, to a contest with folis, duelling sword or saber. I will give to either krohn or Generowski five points handleap in a 15-point match with the folis, contest to

point match with the folis, contest to take place either in public or private. As both these gentlemen profess to be fencing instructors, there should be no chiection by either to a contest.

Should either prefer a contest with duelling sword or sabers. I stand ready to meet them on an even basis at any time. A similar challenge was issued in the Journal some weeks ago, but not having heard from either of these gentlemen. I desire to bring same to

their attention through the columns of he Oregonian. PROFESSOR CHARLES LAMPERT.

BASKETBALL STOCK

Hood River High School Boys Would Raise Athletic Fund.

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HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 12.—(Special.)—With the athletic students of the Hood River High School as promoters, a basketball stock exchange was organized here last night to take care of the expenses and the financial end of the games of the coming year. The boys have a difficult matter to make their athletics self-supporting, but in order to handle the business of the coming season, which opens Friday night with a game between the local basketball team and that of the Jefferson High in Portland, it was decided to issue 75 shares of stock, at a par value of \$1 per share. Fifty-seven shares of the stock were subscribed by the lads at their first meeting. A stock exchange and brokerage will be organized to dispose of the remainder.

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The officers and faculty of the school are supporting the boys in their action and the Armory building has been leased for games.

#### LEST WE FORGET

What Pormer Portland Players Are No. 39-Harry Blake.

AFTER numerous experiments with outfielders in 1903, Sammy Vigneux engaged Harry Blake, formerly a star with the Cleveland club in the old National League, who jumped the Rochester team with Ike Francis and Dan McFarlan, to play with Portland, and great things were expected of him. However, like most of the Eastern importations of that season, Blake also fell below his touted speed, and, while

he helped some in hauling the club out of the hole that year, he did not come near equaling his Eastern League record, which was also inferior to his major league showing, indicating that the one-time star was slipping.
When he played alongside Jimmy Mc-

Aleer with the Cleveland Spiders, Blake was known as one of the greatest players in the game, and, in a sense, was the Ty Cobb of the late 30s. He commenced to slow up when he was sent to Rochester, and it is possible that club was about to turn him loose when he jumped to Portland.

Blake was a stockliy-built player, something on the order of Claude Berry, of the Seals, although he probably weighed 10 pounds more than the San Francisco catcher when he reported at Portland.

He shighed the season of 1002 with He finished the season of 1992 with

Portland, and the following season found him in the intermountain League, which succeeded the Northwestern or-ganization when the Pacific Coast League affiliated with organized base ball in 1984. Blake now is out of the game and is in business at his home in New York.

CARL MORRIS IS WINNER

Oklahoma Giant Makes Short Work of Al Williams, of Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 12,-Carl Morris, the Oklahoma giant made short work of Al Williams, of Cleveland to-

night. The fight was stopped in the third round, so severely was Williams being punished, and so helpless was he against Morris. The Oklahoman weighed 228 and the ocal man 205 pounds.

Morris towered above his opponent and seemed to receive the two or three blows that were landed by Williams with indifference. In the second round Williams went to the floor for the count of nine, and twice more in the third round.

Ione Eleven Beats Heppner.

IONE, Or., Dec. 12.—(Special.)—The Ione High School football team wen the county High School championship by defeating the Heppner High School football team here Saturday by a score of 12 to 0. This gives the Ione High School team the championship of Marketine School team the Sch School team the championship of Mer-row and Gilliam Countles. The Ione High School team defeated the Condon High School football team Thanksglv-

ing day, 8 to 6.

Berkeley to Play Victoria. RERKELEY, Cal., Doc. 12.—The University of California Rugby football team will accept, it is said, an invitation received from the Victoria, B. C., team for a series of games at Victoria during the Christmas holidays. Official acceptance is expected to be made when Graduate Manager Farmer

returns from a trip he is now making

### **BUD SHARP WILL** MANAGE OAKLAND

First Baseman of Buffalo Club Is Signed by Commuters Club.

ABILITY NECESSARY

Baseball Men and Fans Agree Successor to New Chief of Highlanders Will Have to Be

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT Buffalo club in the Eastern League (now the International), has been signed as manager of the Oakland Coasters, succeeding Harry Wolverton, who has been engaged in a similar berth by the New York Highlanders. Announcement of this latest deal, to-

ton's release, was conveyed over the wires last night from the East. Sharp is not known to President Mc-credie, of the Portland club, and apparently has never played on the Coast, but presumably he is the Buddy Sharp who shone in the utility role for the Boston Nationals and for Pitts-

the Boston Nationals and for Pitts-burg in 1810, finishing 117 games with a fielding percentage of .987.

The new man led the Eastern League initial sackers in the fielding line during the past year with the phe-nomenal record of only seven errors in 100 games, or a percentage of .992. He is rated as a good sticker.

Following as he does in the foot-

Following, as he does, in the foot-steps of a resourceful, masterful leader, Sharp will have no easy berth, for the fans will expect him to measure fully up to the standards of his predeces-On the Wolverton subject, fans, players and managers alike voice their indorsement of Farrell's judgment in signing the silvery-tipped field gen-

eral.
"I have always looked upon Wolver-"I have always looked upon Wolverton as one of the best baseball men
in the country," said Walter McCredie,
manager of the Portland champlons,
yesterday, as he read of the former
Oak's good fortune. "He knows human nature and his handling of Harl
Maggart last Fall proves that he has
the necessary backbone to run any big
organization. I think New York fans
will be immensely pleased."

One New York writer, in his zeal to boost Wolverton's stock before the real signing up, submits a testimonial of Wol's versatility that is interesting even if amusing to those who know Wolverton's true character. The story

Wolverton's true character. The story is supposed to have emanated from a Californian now residing in Gotham.

"Wolverton is easy to get along with if the players are willing to hustle," said the Golden Stater. "But there will be trouble if any of the Highlanders shirk work. Here's an example: Jack Lively, who worked for us last season, was under Wolverton in Oakland. For two or three weeks Lively came up with a sore arm. After about three weeks of this Jack entered the clubhouse one afternoon.

"You work today, Jack," said Wolverton.

verton.

"Nothing doing,' said Lively, 'my arm is still sore.'

"Wolverton stepped over and grabbed a bat. 'I'll give you your choice,' countered Wolverton, 'You either work today or get your block knocked off. Which is it going to be?'

"Lively won his game 2 to 0, with three hits, and, by a strange coincidence, Wolverton was responsible for

dence, Wolverton was responsible for the two tallies.

Umpire scouts promise to be newest commodity in baseball circles, following the adoption of the umpire drafting system by the magnates at San Antonio. The plan is that arbiters will be subject to the same draft regulations operating for the players. In other words, if the American or National leagues desire an umpire from the Pacific Coast League, the big leaguers will be required to pay \$1500 —or whatever the new draft price for AA leagues is—for the indicator

handler.

In like manner the Pacific Coast
League will be able to draft umpires from the Western League, the North-western or any other circuit of lower western or any other circuit of lower classification at the usual drafting

prices.

The money received from sales of umpires by the smaller leagues should help considerably toward carrying some of the Class B. C and D organiza-

tions over the rocks.

Frank Gotch, the wrestling king, seems to have picked up a hot coal in his acquiescence to Kansas City promoters for a final championship that the second of the coal is the second of the championship that the champion of the coal called English championship the champion of the coal called English championship.

promoters for a final championship bout with the so-called English cham-pion, Alec Munroe.

Munroe, it appears, is not altogether unlike his American namesake who gained much fame and notoriety by a press-agency knockdown of James J. Jeffries, then in his prime in pugilis-tic circles.

tic circles.

Jess Pederson, the giant Scandinavian champlon, now in America, asserts he can throw Munroe ten times in an hour. Certainly with such men as Pederson, Mahmout and Zybszko willing to wrestle there should be no need for invading the sacred sanctum of the grape fruit. An elimination tourney between the three men above mentioned, the winner to met Gotch, would seem the most fitting finale to Gotch's long career of continued success.

Pacific Coast League directors made a triple to left field, a forward pass and a left hook to the jaw when they and a left hook to the law when they adopted the double umpire system which all the bigger isagues of the Nation are supporting. It was a happy Christmas present and Fresident Al Baum is entitled to praise for his share in the joyful legislation.

Abe Kemp, of the Bulletin, writes that W. W. McCredie, at the recent league sessison, offered to trade Pitch-er Bennie Henderson and Outfielder Krueger, of Portland, for Third Base-man Metager and Outfielder Daley, of Los Apreles Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

The general impression in local sporting circles is that Henderson will again be found with Portland next Spring, although he will undoubtedly first be called upon to sign an anti-booze contract similar to that doled out to Pitcher Willis by the Spokane club for 1912. Both these men are stars when right. Spokane has also forced Outfielder Zimmerman to agree to a forfeit clause in his agreement for next year.

Dodge to Teach Physical Culture. VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 12.—(Special)—Charles E. Dodge, for 13 years a physical trainer and director, has been secured as physical director in the Cit-izens' Gymnasium, recently organized,

The training is in St. Luke's Parish Hall, where there is equipment, shower baths and room for a basketball floor.

REVOLVER SHOOTING IS GOOD

Portland Club May Win National Tournament Championship.

The Portland Revolver Club's team is destined to win the National revolver championship in the tournament now being held under the National Re-volver Association's auspices, according to Charles Armstrong, the well-known

to Charles Armstrong, the well-known revolver expert, captain of the Portland team.

"Last night our team made 1107 against both Chicago and Pittsburg," said Armstrong yesterday. "Last Winter we came second, yet in the season of 24 shoots made only three scores over 1106. This season we have already equalled this record, although we have met only four clubs. The scores against Providence and the Boston Federals were 1105 and 1096, respectively."

The scores against Chicago Monday were:

were: .47 45 46 .44 48 44 .42 46 42 .39 43 46 .44 41 44

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Against Pittsburg the scores were
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SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 12.-Re sults in the first two rounds of the in-door league race of the United States Revolver Association were announced The Manhattan Club, of New today. York City, started with top scores, hit-ting over the 1100 mark in both its gether with the intelligence that New York paid Oakland \$5000 for Wolver-

In the first match, Portland, Or., was second and Spokane, Wash., third, with Springfield fourth.
In the second match, Springfield finished second: Portland, Or., third, and St. Louis fourth.

RACING CYCLISTS ARE HURT

Six Are Piled Up in Spill on Madi-

son-Square Garden Track. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Six riders were victims of one of the worst spills which ever occurred here in a six-day race early this morning at Madison Square Garden. The tires on Eddie Root's bleycle exploded and dropped him in front of 13 riders on his trail, five of whom piled on top of Root. Menus Bedell, "Jumbo" Wells, Root, Cameron, Thomas and Demara were in-

When the riders were disentangled it was found that Demara was uncon-scious, Bedell had a severe scalp wound, Wells a broken knee cap, Root a gashed leg and Cameron a cut face. Thomas suffered only a few bruises and, with Bedell, was able to mount a

new wheel and proceed.

Demara appeared to be injured internally and, with the others in the smash, may be obliged to retire from the race. Whitling, shead of all records on the

ten-lap-to-the-mile track at Madison Square Garden, bicycle riders repre-senting 12 teams had covered at 1 o'clock 1000 miles and two laps in 49 The men responsible for the fast pace today were Kramer, the National cham-plon; Brocco, the Italian; Clarke, the Australian, and Root, of this city.

Buzukos Defeats Chicagoan

STOCKTON, Cal., Dec. 12.—(Spe-lal.)—Peter Buzukos, Portland welcial.)—Peter Buzukos, Portland wel-terweight, defeated Charles Ernest of Chicago in 15 minutes here tonight with a toe hold and Ernest was un-able to continue the match. Busukos, who is making a clean sweep of his matches, will pass the holidays in Portland.

#### AMATEUR ATHLETICS

CAPTAIN of the basketball team at Columbia University will be chosen this afternoon at the first turn-The two most prominently men tioned are Kirkland and Fitzgerald.
About a dozen of the aspirants got to
work yesterday in the stadium and
leveled the ground and cleaned up
generally so that practice can be started at once.

The game between the Lincoln and The game between the Lincoln and Portland Academy soccer teams has been postponed from Friday till the first part of January. Lincoln's football team is to play with The Dalles righ team on Multnoman Field Saturday for the state championship, and since a number of men are needed on both the teams, Portland Academy sarred to calling it off at the request ed to calling it off at the request of Lincoln.

Groce, Risley, Tuerck and Ridehalgh play on both aggregations and Coach Rinehart declared that they could not be in shape for the game Saturday nd also play the soccer game the day

Hood River High will be met Friday by the Jefferson High basketball team and White Salmon on the day follow-ing, in the circuit which the team will start on Friday morning. The team is not chosen as yet but Anderson, Mur-

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Willamette University Finds Football Game Most Popular.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Dec. 12.—As the result of the final class football game at Willamette, held Saturday, the senior laws and senior arts battled for an hour for superiority, with the result that neithcould score, although each came dangerously close to it at times. As the freshman class of the college of liberal arts has won all of the games played, defeating the team from the college of law, they hold first place.

This year all the varsity players are kept off the department, or class teams, giving these contests up entirely to players of lesser experience. Over 100 students have played football upon the different Willamette teams this Fall, making the game a popular and general one, and not one serious injury has occurred.

CANDIDATES ARE TRIED OUT

Oregon Agricultural College Prepares for Basketball and Track.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 12.—(Special.)— The basketball team and the track team at the Oregon Agricultural Col-lege are trying out candidates for po-sitions on the teams. The basketball team has about 40 candidates, many of whom are high school players of rewhom are high school players of repute. Two of last year's team are pute. Two of last year's team are back again and there is likelihood that 10 to 0.

phy, West, Ashworth, Catterlin, Earl a third member, Captain Cooper, will and Vosper undoubtedly will be taken return after Christman, Improdict the after the holidays class teams will be organized and a series of contests held. No schedule for the varsity basketball

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No schedule for the varsity basketball team has yet been made, but one game, at least, will be played against the Multnomah Athletic Club.

The track team candidates have been called out by Captain McKenzie for preliminary inspection and immediately after the holidays the cross-country work will begin in earnest. Oregon Agricultural College does not meet any rival in cross-country work and so this branch of sport is in danger of being overlooked unless interest is created rest is created Prospects for by interclass contests. dictions concerning the performances.

GONGAZA TO PLAY OREGON

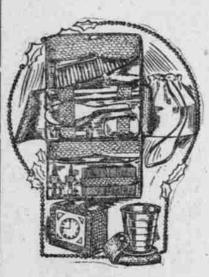
Arrangements Are Made for Meeting of Basketball Fives.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 12.-The SPOKANE, Wash, Dec. 12.—The first conference college to get a place on the Gongoza basketball schedule for this year is the University of Oregon. Manager Connelly, of the blue and white, has arranged to pit the local lineup against the Eugene five in Spokane during January, while the Oregon team is making a trip through this section of the state to meet Idaho and W. S. C.

This is the first time that a game This is the first time that a game

has ever been scheduled between the two institutions. Oxford Wins at Rugby.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Oxford University defeated Cambridge University in the annual Rugby fotball match played



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