BASEBALL WAR TO BE TALKFEST ONLY

Both Major Leagues Laugh at Prospect of Real Clash Between Millions Invested.

ASKS QUESTIONS BRUSH

New York Giants' President Would Know Why Ban Johnson Picks on His Team Only and Points Out Philadelphia's Errors.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12,-The baseball war between the American and National leagues went on merrily today,

but indications were plentiful that it was to be a war of words only. Officially the National League attended severely to its own affairs, re-electing President Thomas J. Lynch and ignoring the resolution adopted yesterthe American. Unofficially both major leagues laughed at the prospect of a real encounter between the millions of dollars invested in each. Ticket Scandal in Spotlight.

The world's series ticket scandal continued to hold the spotlight. President Brush, of the New York Giants, sent a letter to Ban Johnson, asking him to explain a few things alleged to have happened to the tickets in Phila-

Why pick the Glants for the goat?" Mr. Brush asked, among other things. While dilating upon the outrage per-perated upon the New York public through misdirection and collusion with through misalisection and contains with ticket apeculators, why do you not ex-plain how in Philadelphia ten persons absorbed more than 5000 tickets, an average of 500 each, and 63 others ab-sorbed 2000 tickets, an average of 50

Mr. Brush's letter says in part:
"Having charged some official of the
New York club with handing out 8000 New lors can with handing out seen or 3000 tinkets to speculators out of the 15,000 of its reserved seat capacity, depriving the public to that extent of an opportunity of buying direct, why is it that you're silent over the disposition of tickets in Philadelphia, where \$181 out of a total reserve sent capacity of \$818 were given to 72 people and there was no public sale for the first two

"While the New York club report shows that less than 350 tickets were taken by its players and its officials, the remainder being available for the public, why is it you do not explain how the players and officials of the Philadelphia club appropriated 4606 Hekets out of its total of 88387"

Answer May Be Framed Today. The National Leagus will meet to-morrow and it is predicted that it would frame its answer to the Amer-ican League then—if there is to be

With Brooklyn and Philadelphia op-posing, President Lynch was re-elected today, the losing candidate being Rob-ert W. Brown, a Louisville newspaper-man. James E. Gaffney, who decided overnight to buy the Boston club and did so, sat in the council, which also, included a woman for the first time in its history—Mrs. Helen Hathaway Brit-ton, owner of the St. Louis club.

DILWORTH DERBIES IN LEAD

Bowling Season Is Near Close and Contest Grows Keen.

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worth Derbles in the least. This gives the team a good chance to take the flag. The Jarrets still have a look-in, but the White Crows and the Exceldors probably will run in the race for

the collar championship.

The Foresters rolled last night.
Fisher is leading that league with 163.
Fink is second with 162. He lost the lead, which he has had almost all sea-The totals for the teams of the Big Four League Tuesday night were: Derbies, 2339; White Crows, 2539; Jarrets, 2617, and Excelsiors, 2591. Two of Portland's leading bowlers, Ahrens, a man with an exceptionally

long string of high scores to his credit this season, and Kruse, who had the highest average last Winter, will meet on Friday, December 22, for a 18-game

CARPENTIER OUTPOINTS LEWIS

Prench Welterweight Wins 20-Round Battle With American.

PARIS, Dec. 13.—George S. Carpentier, the 17-year-old French welter-weight bhampion, won the decision over Harry Lewis, the American pugilist and welterweight champion of England, in a 28-round fight at the Circuse of Paris Innieht. The fight went the

The fight was for a stake of \$5000 of which \$300 went to the winner.

STANFORD TEAM IS CHOSEN

Rugby Football Players to Leave for Vancouver on December 21.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal, Dec. 12.—Captain B. Erb, of the Stanford football team, announced today the percontrail team, attack that will compete sonnel of the team that will compete sonner in the series of

against Vancouver in the series of games to be played during the Christmas bolidays, as follows:
Corbet, Taylor, J. Harrigan, Watkins,
Haley, Boulware, Darsie, Partridge, for-wards: Cass, Tilton, Risling, A. Erb,
Noble, Sim. Templeton, B. Erb, backs.

team will leave for Vancouver WALLA WALLA HAS THE COIN

Town Raises \$6000 of \$10,000

Needed for Ball Club. WALLA WALLA, Wash. Dec. 12,—
(Special.)—More than \$6000 in capital stock has been obtained by the committee in charge of raising baseball funds. Those behind the movement feel highly clated and are certain that nearly all of the required \$10,000 worth | 19.

of shares will have been subscribed by temorrow night, when another booster meeting of baseball fans will be held at the Commercial Club rooms. At meeting was held this noon, the regular Commercial Club luncheon be-ing converted into a baseball boost. Most of the subscribers so far have taken at least one share, valued at \$190, but the committee expects also to obtain a number of half and quar-ter share subscriptions valued respec-

ter share subscriptions valued respec-tively at \$50 and \$25.

When all the capital stock shall have been subscribed, the next thing on the programme is the appointment of a representative who will look after Walls Wells's interests at the called Walla Walla's interests at the called meeting of the directors of the North-western League, to be held in Seattle December 21. This appointment will be made at the meeting temorrow

Joseph Cohn, of the Spokane club, assured Walla Walla of his warm support. He pledged his grounds for any game Walla Walla would wish to any game Walla Walla would wish to play in Spokane, and declared he would work for a representation of this city in the league, "tooth and toe-nail." "The obtaining of Fielder Jones for the presidency of the league is the greatest thing that ever happened it." declared Mr. Cohn, "and it will increase attendance 25 per cent this coming sea-

Athletic Bouts Are Good.

At the regular monthly smoker of the Columbus Club last night boxing and wrestling fans were treated to a series of good matches. The feature of the boxing card was the four-round bout between Eyeman, of the Multnomah

McCredie Gets Waivers When Coast Clubs Fail to Answer in Five Days.

SOME TO GO TO CLASS B

Players Are Otto Moore, Coltrin, McDowell, Byrd, Hirsch, Bangroft, Mathes, Sanches and Smith--Krueger May Be Sold.

HEAVY-WEIGHT WRESTLER WHO IS EAGER TO MEET DEMETRAL



JOHN BERG.

OREGON "U" PAPER WANTS NO GRADUATE COACHES.

Emerald Declares Teams Would Suffer Through Favoritism-Fraternity Spirit Hurts Loyalty.

"Too much fraternity influence for graduate coaching," is the gist of an editorial rebuttal in the current issue of the Oregon Emeraid, answering C. N. McArthur's argument for the discarding of the professional coach for Oregon football teams. McArthur graduated from the Eugene school in 1901.

Oregon football teams. McArthur grad-uated from the Eugene school in 1901. The Emerald's editorial follows: "We regret to take issue with so honored an alumnus as Pat' McArthur, for Oregon is proud of her loyal gradu-ates, and foremost among them stands Pat, who has always held Oregon dear to his heart. But we echo the sentiment of a large majority of the students at the present time, when we students at the present time, when we say that the system of graduate conching for football does not look good to us who are acquainted with con-

"How would these conches be chosen "How would these conches be chosen and what method would be used in selecting the head coach? To the alumnithese appear as trifles. They think only of the good of the team and can see no reason why any other consideration should enter in, the close allegiance to club and fraternity has long died in their hearts and is but a varyer memory.

vague memory.

'Not so with us, however; we are living now in clubs and fraternities; each of us loves his order and is jeal-

our baseball captains, our basketball captains, and, to a lesser extent, to the managers of these teams, in the past. Even the gies club is not exempt from an annual fight for the offices of president and manager, and the student body elections in May never fall to atir up club feeling which lasts throughout the year. A deplorable fact? It certainly is, but it is a fact.

The proposed system, as we see it, would work in two ways, either towards the development of a fraternity machine, where our 'clique' would con-trol and run the team, or in a con-clintory way, where all factions would be given representation and efficiency suffer at the hands of harmony. The selection of coaches would be made on the basis of fraternity strength, and, while good men might be selected, they would not be chosen so much because of that fact, as of the fact that they

of that fact, as of the fact that they had strong fraternity support in the body that selected the coaches; and, this being true, diasension would be sure to reign in the team.

"We may overestimate this determining influence and its consequences; we may even be wrong; but this is the way it looks to us, and we will continue to see with these goggles until given others."

Dixon and Germane Matched.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 11.—Tommy Dixon and Chalky Germans king and Chalky Germane have been matched to box six rounds before the St. Louis Athletic Club hers December

Three Go to Northwestern, In the cases of McDowell, Bancroft and Coltrin, waivers were asked on these players simply to insure them being the property of the Northwestern team in the event they fall to make good with the Beavers at the training camp next Spring. These three players, as well as Pitchers Byrd, Sanchez and Hirsch, will be given a thorough tryout by McCredie at either Sanca out by McGredie at either Sania Maria or Elshore, one of which points will be the camp of the Port-land team, and in the event that they show they have the goods they will be signed anew by the Pacific Coast

McCredie is still sweet on George Sanchez, the Ventura lad who re-ported at Santa Maria last Spring, but who balked at reporting to the North-western League team because he would be so far away from home, and Mac thinks he can induce Sanchez to report

this season.

The leader of the Beavers also thinks highly of Bancroft and McDowell, either of whom is figured to take the place of Roger Peckinpaugh, while Bobby Coltrin may also get a chance to get into the fight for this position, though Walter figures that another year with the Northwestern club will fit this youngster more thoroughly for the Pacific Coast League or a higher

"If Oakland gets Bud Sharpe to handle the team next season the club will have one of the cleanest and clev-crest young fellows in the game today." erest young fellows in the game today."
said Walter McCredle yesterday in
commenting on the reported selection
of the Buffalo first sacker be succeed
Welverton. "I don't know what kind
of a manager he will make, but he is
bright enough and possesses brains
enough to make good. He will also fill
in that Oakland first base hole to perfection, and that, of itself, ought to
please Oakland immensely."

Royal Humane Society of Great Britain
Cavill's scheme calls for gold and
silver medals and certificates to be
awarded those performing heroic rescues from drowning. At first the awards
will cover only those acts of bravery
geom, but he predicts a Nation-wide
movement within a year.

"One of the most important functions
of the society at the start will be teach-

played fine ball for Boston in 1910, but was traded to Pittsburg in the middle of that season for "Ginger" Beaumont. Last year Sharpe played first base for the Buffalo club of the Eastern League, of which club George Stallings, for-mer manager of the New York Americans, was the chief. Stallings has probably agreed to allow Sharpe to go to Cakland, and in consideration be will likely receive several players from the Highlanders.

Walter McCredle says the San Franvales accrede says the San Flan-cisco club does not get Grover Lauder-milk, the St. Louis American League pitcher for next season. Big Mac says that Laudermilk has been sold to Lou-isville for 1912. If that is the case the Seals will be hard pressed for pitching talent, for Harry Sutor, since his marriage to a Portland girl, announces that he will play no more baseball. In this event the Seals will have but three fairly rellable pitchers in Miller, Henley and Toner. The latter is the Henley and Toner. The latter is the big fellow McCredie tried out several years ago, and whom San Francisco received in a trade for Frank Brown-

Harry Ables puts in a good word for Pitcher Hirsch, turned over to McCredie by Cleveland, Ables says Hirsch is a big red-headed left-hander as large as the Oakland southpaw himself. He says Hirsch, under a competent manager and with good catchers like Kuhn and Howley, ought to prove one of the best twirlers in this league next season. Ables' sentiment regarding Hirsch was good news to McCredie, for

The San Francisco club has a flock of outfielders on its roll for next season. Those listed at present are: Johnson, Powell, Mundorff, McIvor, Hartley, Raftery, Shaw and possibly Weaver. Tom Raftery joined the Portland team in the Fall of 1907, having been purchased from Charleston, S. C., along with Ote Johnson, by McCredie that Fall. Raftery was drafted by Cleveland in 1909, but remained there only a short time, when he was turned over to Kansas City. From that club he drifted to the Three Eye League, from whence San Francisco drafted him last Fall. him last Fall.

SITTON HEADS 1912 AGGIES

Right Guard Honored by Teammates to Lead Next Year's Squad.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallia Dec. 13.—(Special.)— Otto D. Sitton, right guard for the past two years on the Oregon Agricultural College football team, last night was elected captain for the season of 1912. Sitton graduates from the college this year, but he is planning to return to take post-graduate work in animal problem.

take post-graduate work in animal husbandry.

The captain-elect had little football practice before coming to O. A. C. While playing guard on the junior class team his work attracted the attention of the varsity coaches and he was given a tryout against the "first-string" men. His weight was much below the average and it was with a good deal of trepidation that the coaches finally put him into the lineup. He has played every game since, and, although frequently outweighed 20 or 30 pounds by his opponents, he is always able to hold up his own end and to give a good deal of trouble to his opponents. Captain Sitton will have the same team exactly to start the season with next year as played against Whitman

next year as phyed against Whitman in the last game of the season this year. Enberg, the Northwest end, is out of the game permanently by action of the four-year rule.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM HUSKIER THAN THE DALLES BOYS.

Portland Players to Meet Eastern Oregon Champions Saturday. Both in Good Shape.

Lincoln High School's football team Lincoln High School's football team which will meet The Dalles High School team on Multnomah Field Sat-urday afternoon for the state cham-pionship will have a slight advantage

pionship will have a slight advantage in weight over the visitors. The average for Lincoln is 153, while that of the other team is 148.

The Dalles established its title to the flag in the eastern part of the state when it defeated Pendicion High School last Friday, 22 to 8. Lincoln is the power of this part of the state having defeated all teams with the exception of Jefferson, which it tied. However, Jefferson went down before Washington which had been defeated by Lincoln.

Lincoln is well prepared to meet The

Club, and Martin, of the Columbus
Club. Eyeman won the decision. McNeil and Swanson went through four
fast rounds, at the end of which the
judges declared the former winner. A
new boxer named Schmeer, of the Columbus Club, won the decision over
Hatch, unattached. Montague, a Multnomah Club grappler, defeated Smith,
of the Columbus Club.

HERAT' RULE IS FEARED

have been passed up by the other Pacific Coast League clubs and will therefore be tendered Northwestern League
contracts by the Portland magnates.
These players are Otto Moore, Böbby
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George Sanchez and R. H. Smith, President McCredie will ask waivers on
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formmy Murray in the near future, and
will also have to obtain them on Artie
Krueger, if the big outfielder is to be
disposed of to Mobile, as is planned
by Manager Walter McCredie.

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1	Roscoe Fawcett will be the referee
ı	and Robert Forbes will act as umpire.
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ı	Newman, 150 R H L 155, Ostrander
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NATIONAL LIFESAVING ASSOCIA-TION CAVILL'S AIM.

Expert Gives Services to Teach Young to Swim.

With \$500 in cash already subscribed by prominent Portland financiers, Ar-thur Cavill, Australian swimming champion, yesterday announced plans for the formation of a National Life-Saving Association, whose aim and scope shall he similar to the National Shipwreck Relief Society of Australia and the Royal Humane Society of Great Britain.

recorded within the confines of Oregon, but he predicts a Nation-wide movement within a year.

"One of the most important functions of the society at the start will be teaching school youngsters how to swim," said the Mufinomah Club's water expert, last night. "The money which has been donated by Messra, Heusner, J. Wesley Ladd, Frank Watkins, Harry Hamblett, Henry Hanno, Steve Britten ist and weiterweight champion of England, in 2 38-round fight at the Circque
de Paris tonight. The fight went the
de Paris tonight. The fight went the
limit and Carpentier won on points.
Many women witnessed the contest.
In the early rounds Carpentier had
all the better of the bout. He succeeded
in closing Lewis eye and in the tenth
round punished the American severely.
After some stalling Lewis came up
fresh for the 15th. He jabbed Carpentier repeatedly and held his ewn until
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of activity are the only fewards for exceptional bravery. A meeting will be called soon by Frank Watkins, secretary pro tem, and further details worked out."

Cavill also favors other rewards for life-savers. For instance, new clothing for those who have ruined their apparel in the water.

in the water.
"The need of this feature was brought home to me forcibly several years ago," added Cavill. "I jumped overboard in the ocean and rescued a son of General Graham, the great English warrior. We worked over him for the park of life could not be hours, but the spark of life could not be brought back. There I was, without a cent in my pocket and ciothing utterly ruined. A new suit would have been a godsend."

Tommy Tracey Succeeds Ryan. Tommy Tracey, former welter-weight boxer, has been chosen boxing in-structor at the Multnomah Club, suc-ceeding Tommy Ryan, who resigned and returned to Syracuse a fortnight ago. Tracey has conducted a boxing school here for several years,

COLUMBIA IS BEST

Jefferson Loses Soccer Contest by 9-to-0 Score.

WINNERS PLAY AS ONE

Combination Work as Against Individual Effort of Defeated Team Counts Heavily in Scoring for Victors.

Columbia University easily defeated Jefferson High in the first match of the Inter-Scholastic Soccer League yes-terday at the Multnomah Field by 9 goals to 0. The winners, besides being heavier, showed better team work than

"We have had 30 men out every day "We have had 30 men out every day this season," said Davis of Columbia, "and instead of purely individual work, we have been paying great attention to combination, good feeding of the forwards by the halves and sound kicking, by the full backs."

That this is the kind of work that

pays was shown in yesterday's contest, for Jefferson worked every bit as hard, only the energy was misplaced. No one on the field worked harder than Fox Brenen scored the first three goals

for Columbia, the next being a fiag-nificent effort by Fitzgerald, who drove the ball from 35 yards out right into the top corner of the goal. Conway, Nixon and McGuirt also scored for the university. Columbia has in Shevlin a star wing forward, and a good half in Spellman, while Biladeau shone at back. The Jefferson backs could kick well, but hung back close to the goal all the time, instead of coming up with the general advance. Bailey and Edwards worked hard at half, with Lind claim-ing major honors among the forwards. The lineur:

Columbia		
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and Hutcheon.		Sales Bullion

In section two of the Grammar School League yesterday Vernon was successful in its encounter with Holiaday on the Columbus Field by three goals to

one.

Play was keen, though the science of the game was conspicuous by its absence. Holiaday opened the scoring four minutes after the start, but Vernon evened the score soon afterward and finally made the issue secure by adding two more goals.

The lineur		
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MacAdams	R B	Kennedy
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McEwan	I L F	

LEST WE FORGET

What Former Portland Players Are Now Doing. No. 40-Dan Mccarlan

A MONG the many players who graced a Portland uniform in that outlaw league of 1903, about the best of the importations during the latter part of the season, as far as effectiveness was erned, was Pitcher Dan McFarlan The tall Kentuckian joined the club In August, and was secured to take the place of George Engle, who was re-leased, and who later joined Lugdale's Seattle crowd. Mclarian jumped the Rochester team of the Eastern League, and celebrated his arrival in Portland by shutting out the San Francisco club, then looked upon as a formidable or-ganization. McFarlan finished the 1903 eason with Portland, and his work, both as a pitcher and a batter, soon earned him a host of friends in Port-

Before coming to the Pacific Coast Portland Men Contribute Money and McFarian enjoyed several successful years in the East, where he pitched for years in the East in the East in the East in the East in several major league clubs as well as for Rochester. Like most Kentuckians, he was of a sensitive nature, and some-thing happened while he was with Portland which displeased him, and he Portland which displeased him, and he refused to sign with the club for 1994, and joined John J. McCloskey when that worthy induced the people of Bolse, Idaho, to back a club in the Inter-Mountain League. In 1995 McFarlan returned to the East and pitched in several smaller leagues until 1906, when he drifted out of baseball, and is now said to be engaged in business in Louisville, his home town.

Albany Team Elects Captain.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 13.—(Special.)— Herman Abraham, left halfback, has been elected captain of the Albany High School football team for the seaon the football team. He played a star game throughout the season. He is now in his sophomore year at the high school.

Association to Rule Billiards. NEW YORK, Dec. 13,-With the advent of the new year, amateur bil-liard and pool players and amateur competition in both branches of the sport will be supervised by the

tional Association of Amateur Billiard King George of England rules over nearly a quarter of the population of the whole world. His subjects number 410,000,000 of human beings.

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BERG ISSUES CHALLENGE

TITLE CLAIMANT WOULD MEET WILLIAM DEMETRAL.

Light Heavyweight Wrestler Seeks Match in Portland for New Year's Night.

John Berg, widely known light heavyweight wrestling title claimant, arrived in Portland last night from Spokane, brimming over with challenges for William Demetral, the Chicago Greek, who has been sidestepping Berg for several months past.

"Demetral has been located at Salt Lake for several months, but I have finally reached him through Chicago Lake for several months, but I have finally reached him through Chicago papers and driven him into the open,"

said Berg last night. "It he doesn't come through with a match now every-

body will call him a quitter."

Berg dispatched the following telegram to Demetral's manager. Otto Ross, last night:
"Challenge Demetral to match in Portland New Year's night, \$1000 per side. Positively last dealing I will describe the process of have with him. If he doesn't want to meet me, now is the time to say so. Will wrestle for promoter offering best terms and will split share of purse any way you say. JOHN BERG." Both men are within the light heavyweight limit, although Demetral is five or six pounds heavier than the Port-land mat expert. Berg expects an answer to his challenge today.

The much-touted wrestling contest between Jack Leon, the "Russian Giant," and "Denver Ed" Martin will come off in Tacoma this evening, Leon to throw Martin twice in an hour's

Jack Lester, who, as a white hope, proved a dismal failure, has made up

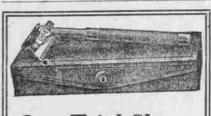
with Tommy Burns, according to information from Australia, where Burns hastened a few weeks ago when Lester refused to cough up his managerial percentage of gate receipts.

McGoorty Outpoints Ramsey.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Doc. 13.—Eddie McGoorty, of Oshkosh, Wis., and Harry Ramsey, of Philadelphia, aspirants for leadership of the middleweight fighters, fought six rounds tonight with the popular decision given to McGoorty.

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