EWING QUITS BALL MEETING IN HUFF

Resignation From Arbitration Board Breeds Talk of "Outlaw" Move.

FARRELL'S ACT AROUSES

Representative of Pacific Coast League Angered by Declaration of National Secretary to Aid in Demands.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Because J. H. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Because J. H. Farrell, secretary of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs refused to join him in presenting to the National Commission the demands of the three big minor leagues, J. Cal Ewing, of San Francisco, representing the Pacific Coast League, resigned from the board of arbitration of the association today.

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It appears that just before Ban Johnson left for the West yesterday, he and Chairman Herrmann, of the National Commission met to consider informally

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It is said Secretary Farrell excused it is said socretary retries to com-mission on the ground that he could not leave the work of the board. Johnson and Hermann therefore could not take up the matter and they postponed it until next week, when the commission will meet in Cincinnati. Ewing was much disappointed over this action and tendered his resignation to the Arbitration Board.

BAY CITY HEARS WAR TALK

Sentiment in San Francisco Is That Ewing Will Be "Backed to Limit."

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—(Special.)

The unexpected action of the major league magnates in at this time refusing to take up the question of AA classification for the International and classification for the international and Pacific Coast Leagues and the Amer-ican Association, coupled with the res-ignation of J. Cal Ewing today from membership on the National board of arbitration, has set the country agog with talk over the possibility of the Pacific Coast League turning outlaw" or independent in case the rights of this organization are not protected. Cal Ewing, who is in New York, has set hinted at any such drastic measure, even though he felt himself obliged to resign, and directors of the Coast League were interviewed on the subject tenight and deprecated the suggestion that it would become necessary to break away from organized baseball. At the same time there seems to be an inclination without a complete un-derstanding of conditions in New York on the part of the directors here to back Ewing up to the limit, and it is quite within the possibilities that, should be recommend drastic action, he would have plenty of support from the

other club ewners. This, at least, was the thought expressed by Frank M. Ish, president of the San Francisco Club. Ish, although he chose his words carefully, let it be understood that if it should become accessary the Coast League would be

fully able to look after its own in-For the most part, the Coasters who are at home scout the idea that such a step will be at all necessary and prac-tically all of them say that conditions

be any such action taken.

J. H. Farrell, secretary of the Na-tional Association, is zeverely cen-sured for his failure to stand back of Ewing, or, at least, to appear before the National Commission, particularly since Ewing has spent many weeks in the East to bring about the new state

On the part of some directors it is thought that Farrell may have been "pulled" down" by some of the higher-ups in baseball, the theory being that the National and American leagues may not have desired to grant the higher classification, but at the same time did not wish to appear as against

In fact, while all of the California directors declare they are not acquainted with the ins and outs of the case, they intimate that it is a case of certain baseball politicians in the East pulling against Ewing, with, doubtless, all of the minor leagues with the exception

of three named, working in unison. Allan T. Baum, president of the Coast League, gives the best account of con-ditions as they exist, and at the same time declares that he does not think there is the slightest chance for the Coast League to quit organized base-

"At the San Antonio meeting," said President Baum, "Ewing, representing our league, Stein for the Eastern Intermational League, and Chivington for the American Association, made the fight. The National Association instructed its National Board of Arbitration to act as the committee from the minor leagues to present the petition for higher classification.

"From what I have read, it looks as if at the last moment Parrell, who is chairman of the National board of arhitration, turned Ewing down and left him to make the fight alone, together with the other two league representa-I judge that Ewing decided he might as well make the fight for high-er classification on his own hook and therefore withdrew from the National board. I know that he does not want to turn outlaw, except the provocation is great, and I do not believe that prevocation exists. I believe that the three big minor leagues will go before the commission on their own account and that they will win out, although the delay is naturally disappointing."

Frank M. Ish, president of the San Francisco club, sald: "The Coast League will back Ewing up on any proposition within reason. At this time, I do not believe that there is a chance for the Coast League to the require. I am fully in touch with the situation, but I assume that Cal has probably resigned, as a protest against existing conditions. I know that after the San Antonio meetings Ewing, Chivington and Stein were to meet with the National Commission. The matter was postponed so frequently that it is likely Ewing thought certain influences re working against him. Also, he hably thought he was not backed up. ose fellows in the East are hard to business with, as they are all led by

"I never heard Ewing Intimate that he believed in turning to independent baseball, although under certain conditions that might be necessary. Certainly, if they don't like our style we Kiernan.

GROUP OF LINCOLN HIGH STARS WHO PLAY FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP TOMORROW.



NEWMAN, GROCE, THATCHER, TYBON

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Local Eleven Practices Until After

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tions With Which to Bewilder

Visitors From Up River.

Assuming that the team from The

Dalles is about the strongest it will have had to contend with this sea-

cellent and he will be a factor in Sat-

triany's game.

Tyson, who also had a poor foot most of the season, also professes to be in the best condition he has yet enjoyed. He will undoubtedly prove a

yards which he made from behind his own goal, saving his team a touch-

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mations.

can run our business and I think we are in a position to do it successfully." Ed Walters, Oakland club, does not look for any serious difficulty
"I hardly think that the provocation
is sufficient," he said, "to justify even
the thought of turning to cullaw baseball. From what I know of our league, we prefer to stay in organized ball. I den't know much about this contro-versy, but the matter would have to versy, but the matter would have to be savere for me to vote to cut loose from the association. Reading between ine lines, it looks to me as if the big meguis had pulled Farrell down. I have considered the advisability of higher classification very problematical all along. In my estimation, it would have been far better to change the rules and not the class of the league. Of course, I am with the Coast League, but until we know more of this breach, I am not in know more of this breach, I am not in a position to talk."

LOS ANGELES NOT WORRIED

Talk of Coast League Going Outlaw

Makes Berry Laugh. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—(Special.)—
"That makes me laugh," said Henry
Berry tonight, when asked whether
there is a likelihood of the Coast
League going into the outlaw ranks as
a result of Cal Ewing's resignation as
a member of the National board of arbitration. bitration.

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"Of course I do not know why Ewing resigned, but I will hay that his resignation will not have anything to do with organized baseball. The Coast League is absolutely in favor of organized ball and I do not know of anything that would change us.

"Ewing wept to the National Commission meeting as a representative of the minor leagues and I suppose he resigned because Farrell would not meet with him. I presume he was disgusted with the way those fellows stalled around. Take it from me, though, the Coast League will always be regular. Rather than become an outlaw we would disband the league and give up the sport. I believe the men behind it and the fans who support it all feel the sport. I believe the men behind it and the fans who support it all feel

the same way." Manager Rogan, of the Vernon team, Manager Hogan, of the Vernon team, made practically the same statement. He declared that Ewing probably knew what he was doing when he quit the chairmanship of the National board of arbitration and expressed the belief that in the end it will prove to the best interest of baseball all around.

OUTLAW TALK IS DEPLORED

W. W. McCredie Does Not Belleve Coast League Will Withdraw.

"I think it much wiser to await the unfolding of the reasons for the sup-posed breach between J. Cal Ewing and the National board of arbitration before making threats," said W. W. and the National coard of art when the fore making threats," said W. W. McCredie, when asked if he would back up Cal Ewing and his friends in the rumored intention of the Pacific Coast League to sever connection with the National Association of Professional

National Association

Baseball Leagues.

"Personally I do not believe that the dispute between Ewing and Farrell is of a serious nature. Ewing, at times, is not headed and he frequently antagonizes others with whom he is dealing in business matters. While I am not accurate with the circumstances ing in business matters. While I am not acquainted with the circumstances leading to the breach between Ewing and Farrell, I am inclined to think that Ewing was too impatient. As for the talk of going outlaw, I do not favor it at all, though by this I do not mean at all, though by this I do not mean that I would break from the Pacific Const League in the event that the or-ganization should vote to become inde-

"The Pacific Coast League has been enjoying a series, of most successful baseball years while affiliated with the Dassonii years while aminated with the National Association and, while it is also quite capable of doing as well as an outlaw league, so-called, I do not favor the change unless there is a grave reason for so doing. If Dwing's dispute is over the new classification of the league, I cannot see that the new rating will benefit the organization enough to warrant us going outlaw in the event that the Class AA is not rat-ified by the National Commission. About the only benefit the Class AA gives us is a chance to pay out more money for the drafting of players from the leaser leagues. I do not believe the Pacific Coast League will go outlaw any more than will the National or American leagues because of the dispute in which these organizations are now engaged."

MURPHY UNABLE TO ACCEPT

Business Prevents Him Acting as Hunt Club President.

The presidency of the Portland Hunt Club is still uncertain. Chester G. Murwho was elected to the place is le to accept on account of preswithin a few days to fill the vacancy.
"When they asked me to hold the
post," said Mr. Murphy, "I told them
that I should be unable to do so, but evidently they did not treat my reply as serious, for I received a notice of my election some days later. Needless to say, I appreciate the honor very much, and am only too sorry that my work compels me to decline it." Tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 the members of the club will hold a closed paper chase, to be run over the

being a four-round boxing match ex-hibition between two of the handlest boxers to be found in the athletic fields of the East Side. Thanksgiving course, at the junction of Slavin and Garden Home roads. The hares will be the Misses Lawrence and

Seattle Man Believes He Can Land League Presidency.

FRARY'S SUPPORT IS ASKED

Dugdale May Be Planning to Give Portland and Fielder Jones the Double Cross-Harter to Lead Pullman 1912 Eleven.

Apparantly Bobby Blewett, a Seattle attorney, still imagines he has a chance for the presidency of the Northwestern League, for the former major league pitcher telegraphed Ralph Frary, umpire, in Spokane a day or two ago asking his support. Frary says Blewett claims to have the Seat-tle and Tacoma clubs behind him, with Victoria a possibility.

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Blewett's efforts now would seem to be a bit ill-timed, unless Owner Dugdale, of Seattle, is figuring on giving Portland and Fielder Jones the double-cross, and that does not seem at all likely, as Dug gave Jones his hearty to descend the portland a fortyindorsement while in Portland a fort-

night ago.
Dugdale is the only man that can prevent the former Chicago manager from landing the presidency for Port-land. Spokane and Vancouver are pledged. Blewett used to pitch for Tacoms and is very popular there.

Joe Harter, 200-pound right guard on he Washington State College football team for three seasons past, has been chosen captain of the 1912 squad. Full-back Coulter tied with Harter in the vote, but an adjustment was finally reached in an agreement to vote Coulter the honor one year hence. Electing captains two years ahead is decidedly now. decidedly new.

Harter is a son of Martin Harter, a ploneer resident of Colfax. He is no related to George Harter, the tall Pullman center, whose home is in We

Pour Northwestern conference col-leges have now chosen heads—Walker at Oregon, Otto Sitton at the Oregon Agricultural College, Niles at Whit-man College and Harter at Pullman.

John Berg, well-known light heavy-weight wrestler, who is in Portland seeking a match with Demetral, the Chicago Greek, had received no answer to his latest challenge up to a late hour last night. Berg filled in the time by choosing all-star wrestling teams from the United States and from Europe. The Spokane grappler's favorites with weights are as follows: United States.
Frank Gotch (210)...
Jess Westergaard
Jos Rogers... (217)
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Jos Rogers... (222)
Kid Cutler... (222)
Henry Ordemann
(210)
George Hacken
(210)
Stanislaus Zbys
ko... (240)
George Hacken
(210)
Sousiff Hassan... (195)

Berg places the stars in the fol-lowing world's ranking order: Frank Gotch, Yousouf Mahmout, Jess Peder-son, Stanislaus Zbyszko, George Hack-enschmidt, Jess Westergaard, Yousiff Hassan, Joe Rogers, Kid Cutter, Henry

Hassan, Joe Rogers, Kid Cutier, Henry Ordemann.
"I think I am at the top of the light heavies, that is wrestlers not over 175 pounds," said the great Scandinavian grappler answering the query. "Demetral, Americus, "Cyclone" Burns and other claimants are not lightheavies, at all. Strictly speaking, the only men of note qualified to serve are: Fred Beall, Charles Olson, "Farmer" Burns, Walter Evans Peters and myself." Lincoln High Expects Hard Rub Walter Evans, Peters and myself."

> schedules will be drafted and arrange-ments completed for the holding of a track meet either in Portland or in Seattle during fair time.

The San Francisco Bulletin is con-ducting a "Cross City Race" on New Year's day, starting at the Ferry and finishing at the Cliff House, a distance of seven miles.

California seeks solace in its lone-someness. Yea, moss-covered though the announcement, California and Stanford are again to make determined efforts to herd the University of Wash-ington into the fold of English Rugby. At least so comes the news as handed out in Seattle by Victor Zednick graduate manager at Washington, who son, Lincoln High's football eleven is making careful preparations for the state championship game on Multnohas recently returned from a honey-moon to the land of the bunny hug and grizziy bear, in reality nothing else than the Liverpool lurch and Pic-cadilly prance transposed to this side of the Atlantic. man Field tomorrow. The team practiced till after dark last night under Coach Rinehart on new plays and for-

of the Atlantic.
Zednick says he is personally not in favor of English Rugby but adds: "Of course there would be more money in it, for Stanford and California each drew down \$19,000 as a result of the annual game this Fall."

The Seattle official evidently figures

The team is in the best of physical condition with the exception of Thatcher, who is laid up with a sprained ankle. The aggregation has now had a much longer rest than it usually has between games, which has given all a chance to recover from the ravages of the season. Patterson has been handicapped in kloking all season by an injured leg, but yesterday on Multnomah Field his kicking was excellent and he will be a factor in Satto use this as a sledge should the other conference colleges attempt to sit on him at the coming conference. "Overcoat" Brown is the newest sobriquet added to the curious collec-tion of handles picked up for the ediication of the boxing fan. The 'overcoated' individual is none other han "Knockout" Brown, the Chicago Greek who is to meet Fritz Holland at Oakland on December 20.

Brown, it appears, drifted into San Francisco on Tuesday in time to be introduced to fight fans at Dreamland

rather hard problem for either of the prospective centers from The Dalles to handle, both of them weighing less than 150 pounds. Tyson weighs 170 or more and is well over six feet, while the men that will oppose him are hardly five feet sight inches rink. But his was a barren reception, for he had not been in the ring a moment before the gallery gods discovered that the be-coated foreigner stalking back and forth before them had a bad case of inflated knob. Lincoln will have one of its old team-mates on the opponent's side. Hollis Huntington, who plays fullback for The Dalles, played with Lincoln two years ago. He is now one of the best "Where's the hook?" yelled one fan.
"What brand of overcoat are you advertising." shrieked a second and when that falled to feaze him, a gallery Chestorfieldian called for the hook. With that Brown slunk out of the ring, the toy balloon effect in the ground-gainers and also the star punter of that part of the country. His average in the Pendleton game was 35 yards. His longest punt was one of 55 head having been severely punctured.

Whether or not the "overcoat" appendage sticks matters little, but some-

BOXING EXHIBITION.

thing should be done to eliminate one of the Brown boxers from the "Knockout" ranks. The Chicago "Knockout" Brown is a middleweight, while the New Yorker is a lightweight. CLUBS BID FOR HAL CHASE

The East Side Business Men's Club will take their monthly jaunt tonight, December 15, and will be on hand at the food show now being held at the place where Gipsy Smith preached, at the corner of 19th and Washington streets. It was learned yesterday that the East Side Business Men's Club expect fully 1000 East Siders will join their round of pleasure. Washington Would Trade Walter Johnson for Highlander.

NEW YORK. Dec. 14.—There has been a hig demand among the baseball magnates here for Hal Chase, who recently resigned as manager of the New York Americans. Clark Griffith, the Washington leader, is said to have of-fered Walter Johnson for Chase, and Jimmy Callahan, of the Chicago Ameri-cans, has also made a definite proposi-

by the managers of the food show in order that a good time will be had by every one present. One of the features Thus far all proposals have met with a cool reception from the New York leaders. Chase declares that he stepped out of the managerial office voluntarily Among the tasks imposed in recent years upon that busy servant of man, electricity, is the acting as an assistant in the operation of dyeing.

Out of the managerial office volu and is willing to stay with the agreement of the managerial office volu and is willing to stay with the ployers may there is no friction. and is willing to stay with the team as first baseman. Both he and his emA TRULY ROYAL GIFT

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University of Oregon Council Adopts Graduate System.

ASSISTANTS PROVIDED

New Football Head Has Great Record as Athlete, Having Been Captain of Eleven Three Years and Track One Season.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Dec., 14.—(special.)—The University athletic council last night voted unani-mously to establish the graduate coach mously to establish the graduate coach system in football at Oregon, with Richard S. Smith as advisory head. Three assistant coaches are to be chosen if the plan formulated is carried into effect, one to drill the linemen, another the end men and a third the backs.

ther claimants are not lightheavies, at it. Strictly speaking, the only men if nots qualified to serve are: Fred seall, Charles Olson, 'Farmer' Burns, Valter Evans, Peters and myself."

At last the college athletic powers but he have been heard from the selection of a coach is Usually the selection of a coach is left to the judgment of a special committee but this year, the council decided to "grab the bull by the horns" and end the present agitation over the respective coach systems. the backs.

Smith, who is attorney of Eugene, is that be have been heard from—the managers meeting will be held in Portland on December 29 to 30. At that time football, baseball and basketball his mother. It is not yet certain that he will accept the position but his friends feel confident that he will con-

friends feel confident that he will con-sent to act in advisory capacity. While a student here Smith was track captain in 1200 and football lead-er in 1897, 1898, 1899, being the only student who ever held the captaincy three years. Later at Columbia Uni-versity, New York, he won fame as an All-American star. In 1904 he devel-oped a championship eleven at Oregon.

HOWEVER, CLASS AA REQUEST IS LEFT TO LYNCH.

Many Recommendations, Sought by Leading Minors, Are Approved. American's War Cry Ignored.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The American League's "declaration of war" was pigeonholed for at least two months

pigeonhoised for at least two montas and probably for all time by the National League today.

It was not even seriously considered, President Lynch said at the close of the session. None of the magnates could decipher its purport, so they tabled.

In the final session of the three-day In the final session of the three-day meeting the National League adopted resolutions calling upon the states and cities on the circuit to make ticket scalping punishable by fine and impris-onment and offering \$100 reward for the conviction of persons gambling on

The organization also vested President Lynch with power to act for it in dealing with the request of the three principal minor leagues—the Pacific Coast, International and American As-Sociation—for higher classification.

A list of recommendations in this connection was approved. Among them were the following:

The major league clubs be not al-lowed to play in minor league terri-tory and vice versa, either before or after the playing season; reduction of the drafting of the season to five days, beginning September 5, drafting of um-pires; an amendment requesting major leagues to increase the salaries of drafted players \$50 a month over the minor league salaries; the adoption of salary limits by minor leagues; restriction of play on limits in all leagues to \$25

FOOT BALL

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during the playing season and \$35 during the off season; the retention of players in the highest class league in which they are purchased, so far as possible; drafting prices of \$2500 in class AA, \$1250 in class A, \$1250 in class A, \$1250 in class C, and \$500 in class B, \$750 in class C, and \$500 in class B, \$750 in class C, and \$500 in class A must be offered back to class A at the draft price before being offered to a higher class.

While it was recommended that President Lynch vote for the amendments to the National agreement, the entire question was left in his hands and Mr. Hermann's for action at the next meeting of the National commission.

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