

ST. LOUIS BROWNS DRAFT BILL JAMES

Johnston, Hosp, Ivan Howard, Mitze and Williams Also Taken From Coast.

DETROIT GETS HEILMANN

St. Louis Americans Win 30 Men in Drawing—Cincinnati Ralids Northwestern League—Rules of Drafting Are Changed.

PLAYERS DRAFTED BY MAJORS FROM COAST AND NORTHWESTERN LEAGUES.

Pacific Coast League (\$2500)
 James, pitcher, Portland, by St. Louis Americans.
 Williams, pitcher, Sacramento, by Detroit Americans.
 Hoop, shortstop, Venice, by St. Louis Americans.
 Howard, outfield, Los Angeles, by St. Louis Americans.
 Mitze, catcher, Oakland, by St. Louis Americans.
 Johnston, outfield, San Francisco, by Chicago Nationals.
Northwestern League (\$1200)
 Brown, shortstop, Seattle, by Cincinnati Nationals.
 Barnham, pitcher, Victoria, by Cincinnati Nationals.
 Douglass, pitcher, Spokane, by Cincinnati Nationals.
 Fitzsimmons, shortstop, Spokane, by New York Americans.
 Heilmann, first base, Portland, by Detroit Americans.
 Gipe, pitcher, Seattle, by Cincinnati Nationals.
 Narveson, pitcher, Victoria, by Cincinnati Nationals.
 Melike, pitcher, Seattle, by Boston Nationals.
 Kippert, outfield, Vancouver, by Cincinnati Nationals.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE STARS WHO ARE DRAFTED BY MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS.



St. Louis Club Luckiest.
 The drawing of the major league teams for class AA and class A players resulted as follows:
 St. Louis Americans eight, Detroit Americans and Boston Nationals six each, Brooklyn and Chicago Nationals three each, New York Americans two each, Cleveland Americans two each, New York Americans, Washington, Philadelphia and Cincinnati one each.
 The names of the players chosen were given out unofficially tonight, among them being:
 By Detroit—Williams, of Sacramento; by Chicago—Hansen, pitcher, from Lincoln, Neb.; by Cleveland—Wood from Sioux City; by Brooklyn—National—Riggert, from St. Paul; Gagner, from Newark, and Kraft, from New Orleans, while Herbert from Toronto was also transferred to Brooklyn by the Chicago Nationals in exchange for Zane of Winnipeg, and Keating of Columbus, Ga.; Cincinnati, Nelhoff, of Louisville; Chicago Nationals—Johnson, of San Francisco; Boston Nationals—Krutcher, of St. Joseph; New York Nationals—Johnson, of Omaha.
James Goes to Browns.
 The St. Louis American club will select Tom James, pitcher, from Venice, Cal.; Howard from Los Angeles, James from Portland, O.; Risland from Atlanta and Messenger from Birmingham, Ala. The St. Louis National club will select Hagerman from Denver, while the Philadelphia Nationals will take Beck from Nashville.
 Chairman Herrmann announced that the rule of procedure in the drafting of players would be changed. Instead of the old way of placing in a hat the names of major league clubs who entered drafts for the same player of a class A or AA club and confining the selection to the player named, the winner in the lottery would be given an opportunity to choose any player from that club on which drafts had been made by any club. The old rule provided that only one player could be drafted from one club and that the winner in the drawing could only obtain the man for whom it had entered a draft.
 When the drafting season opened drafts on the American Association, the International League, the Pacific Coast League and the Southern League were considered, and the names of the players were not at first given out, but only the club from which they were secured. This differs from which the players were drafted.
New Rule in Effect.
 American League:
 New York, one from Columbus, O.; Detroit from Indianapolis, Buffalo, Jersey City, Montreal, Sacramento and Los Angeles; St. Louis, from Kansas City, Portland, Or., Venice, Cal., Atlanta, Birmingham and Montgomery; Washington, from Miami, Fla.; Cincinnati, from Baltimore; Cleveland, from Chattanooga, National League:
 Boston, from Milwaukee, Rochester and Providence; St. Louis, from Cincinnati, from Louisville; Brooklyn, from St. Paul, Newark and New Orleans; Chicago, from Toledo, Toronto and San Francisco; Philadelphia, from Nashville.
 The following were the drafts from the Western League, the last of the Class A leagues to be drawn:
 St. Louis Nationals obtained one player from Denver; Chicago Americans, one from Lincoln; Boston Nationals, one from Sioux City; Boston Nationals, one from St. Joe, Mo., and St. Louis Americans one from Wichita, Kan.
Cincinnati Ralids Northwest.
 Other drafts allowed from various other leagues follow:
 Ashley, Ludington, Mich., to Chicago Americans; Baker, Albany, Ga., to Philadelphia Americans; Barnham, Victoria, B. C., to Cincinnati; Becker, Kalamazoo, and Black, Huntington, W. Va., to St. Louis Americans; Bonham, Waterbury, Conn., to Philadelphia Americans; Kippert, Vancouver, Cincinnati; Brown, Seattle, Cincinnati; Cadot,

MAJORS FIND REAL BARGAINS ON COAST

Six Players Drafted for \$15,000 Figured to Be Worth \$50,000.

BEST MEN NOT ALL GONE

Lober, Doane, Rodgers and Spears Now Immune—Dugdale Releases Brown Just Before He Is Drafted and Loses \$1200.

The major leagues dropped \$15,000 into the laps of Pacific Coast League magnates, via the draft lottery yesterday, but they got about \$50,000 in value.
 James, Portland; Williams, Sacramento; Johnston, San Francisco; Hoop, Venice; Howard, Los Angeles, and Mitze, Oakland, constitute the cream of the Coast League.
 True, not all that is left is skimmed. Los Angeles retains Maggett and he will likely be sold now to the Chicago Americans per Comiskey's option; Sacramento has Moran and Young; San Francisco holds Fanning, over until next year and Portland's hot on Elmer Lober, Doane, Rodgers, Spears, et al, has not been touched.
 But when the majors picked out their own men from each club at \$2500 they drove good bargains.
\$10,000 Star Goes for \$2500.
 Take Williams, of Sacramento, as an example. Wolverton had almost a dozen offers in excess of \$10,000 for the Hawaiian pitching wonder, but he spurned them all, for he needed Johnny in the pennant race. Now he is unlucky enough to lose him for \$2500.
 The Johnston case presents a peculiar angle. The Chicago Americans "armed" him at option to San Francisco last Spring and did not exercise the option in August, instead forking over \$18,000 for Outfielder Chappelle, of Milwaukee. Now the Chicago Cubs come along and draft the fleet-footed blood.
 Comiskey, of the White Sox, will be a peevish gentleman should Johnston get off right next Spring and commit arson in the National League, as he has been doing out here.
 Bill James' draft by St. Louis will give him his third tryout in the American League. Bill's 6 feet 8 inches of gunning machinery graced the Cleveland benches during portions of 1911 and 1912. Walter Johnson put him out on the big league, by breaking his shoulder with a fierce drive off his bat, but James says his shoulder gives him no further trouble.
 He has worked of speed and should make good at St. Louis.
St. Louis Club Lucky.
 St. Louis seems to be exceptionally lucky in its drafts. Last year the Browns took Patterson, of Oakland; Agnew, of Venice, and Levens, of Los Angeles. Patterson died before reporting time, but Pitcher Levens and Catcher Agnew are still there.
 Last year not one National League club won a Coast draft and this season the Cubs are the only ones fortunate enough to secure Baum circuit bric-a-brac. All other drafted players go to the standard.
 Hoop and Howard are veterans in the Coast League. Hoop used to pitch for Los Angeles, but was converted into a catcher and a clever one, too, by Hogan when he organized the Tigers four or five years ago. Howard is a wonderful all-around athlete. He is a brother of Manager Howard of the Sox.
 Mitze's draft by St. Louis is a stunner. It will be, perhaps, the only case of the year in which a manager goes by drafting. Mitze is a good backstop and has been touted as of major league caliber for several seasons. His loss will mean a new manager, a Oaklandian, perhaps simplifying President Leavitt's task.
Helmann's Loss No Surprise.
 In the Northwestern League drafts the loss of Helmann by Portland is not surprising. Fielder Jones, Detroit scout, recommended Helmann, and the surprise is that Bancroft, Mays, Hynes and others came through unscathed. However, Class B players are still subject to draft and will be for four days.
 Among those who will not be passing out the cheaters this morning will be leaser Roy Brown, of Seattle. Dug Ross, who is his pugnacious infielder, just two days ago and perhaps loses \$1200 cool as a result of his haste. Brown was drafted by Cincinnati.
 It may be that the official release has not yet reached Secretary Farrell, in which case Dug may be able to head it off by telegram and thus cheat Seattle undertakers out of a job.
 From faraway Calgary, the land of twilight ball games and fake mitt matches, Catcher Roche goes to the St. Louis Americans. Who is Roche? Remember the gink who joined Nick Williams' team last season as a catcher, who banged out four hits in four times up, and who proceeded to show what a strong arm he possessed by throwing the ball into the center field three or four times in a row? Well, that was Roche. He is said to have developed into quite a ball player.
Bob Brown Loses Protest.
 Fielder Jones, president of the Northwestern League, handed down his decision yesterday on the Vancouver protest of Portland's 5-4 victory September 12. As expected, Portland wins. President Jones could find nothing in the rules supporting Brown's kick against the use of Bobby Davis, of Walla Walla, and, consequently, the Vancouver protest was overruled. Davis was purchased by Portland prior to August 26.

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SARATOGA TEAM WINS CHAMPIONSHIP OF CITY. Oregon Alley Rollers Beaten by Tom O'Donnell's Stars With Lead of 254 for Three Games.

By winning the third straight game from the Oregon Alley bowling team last night the Saratoga team is now champion of the city. Tom O'Donnell's stars knocked down 37 more pins than their opponents, giving them a lead of 254 for the three games.
Portland Team Victorious
 "Blues" Whip Canadian Polo Players, 10 to 2, at Spokane.
 SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—Pony polo made its formal bow to a Spokane audience today. Salvoes of applause from the packed stands gave proof of the wisdom of the Interstate Fair management in supplanting its usual grid of tiresome vaudeville with the rapidly growing international sport.
 The Portland polo team scored an easy victory of 10 to 2 over the quartet from Cowley, B. C.
 Portland won because her blue-clad players completely outplayed her opponents from the Canadian side. The Portland ponies appeared to be faster and in better condition. The Portland riders were more accurate in their driving and employed better combination and team play.
 The game was hardly fairly started before the goal judges' flag waved for Portland's first goal. Sherman Hill, Portland's No. 1, had the honor of making the first point.
 "Ham" Corbett was the particular star of the Portland quartet.
 Goals by Portland—"Ham" Corbett 4, H. F. Corbett 1, Hall 4, Voorhies 1. By Cowley—Heap 1, Pettit 1.

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 Bechtel 199 172 171
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