

FEDERALS AFTER "HIG" AND KRAPP

Eastern Outlaw Baseball Organization Flirts With Beaver Pitchers.

OTHER COASTERS SOUGHT

Overall and Koestner Approached by Stovall—Higginbotham Will Jump Organized Ball Rather Than Go to Northwestern.

The Federal League is said to be flirting with Irve Higginbotham and Eugene Krapp, two members of Portland champion Coast League pitching corps. Hig practically admitted as much yesterday, while information as to the demon spiballer emanates from Detroit newspapers.

"No, I don't think I'll jump to the new outlaw circuit," said Higginbotham. "In fact, I know I will not, just as I also know Walt McCredie wasn't figuring on sending me to the Northwestern League when he asked walters on me at the last Coast meeting.

"But you can say this for me: I will go to the Northwestern before I will go to the Northwest."

Hig thinks there is a good thing in store for the Feds and to show that he is keeping in touch, he produced a clipping from a Cleveland newspaper only two or three days old.

"Recently the newspapers said that Cleveland had dropped out of the Federal League," pointed out the big pitcher. "This Cleveland newspaper denies this report. Furthermore, the manager of the St. Louis Browns, and eight clubs, Chicago, St. Louis and Buffalo and Baltimore, each posted bonds for \$50,000.

"That looks as if they mean business."

Higginbotham returned only a few days ago from several weeks on his brother's ranch in central Oregon. Hig won 19 and lost 13 games for Portland in 1912 with a second division club, and won 21 and lost 14 in 1913 with the champions.

Down South it is known by the officials of the Coast League that a recent visit to St. Louis last week, approached Jeff Overall and Elmer Koestner, Stovall, former St. Louis American manager, now at the head of the Kansas City outlaws, is the manager of the scouting.

Koestner was drafted by the Chicago Cubs last fall, and if he fails to make good, Happy Hogan will have a chance to take his place. But Koestner, who does not seem pleased with the prospects, for he admits that he will jump to the outlaws rather than return to the Coast circuit.

Portland it will be recalled, traded Koestner to Venice one year ago for Al Carson. Carson was released outright in mid-season, whereas Hogan was kept for Koestner and a full year's work.

Someone asked Manager McCredie if he wasn't sore on himself for the trade. "Not a bit," remarked McCredie, smiling sarcastically. "It had been with me nobody would have drafted him alongside Bill James and Hagerman. Furthermore, I had five better pitchers on my staff, so why should I care for his deal. Hogan tells me he had trouble with Koestner, too, for after his drafting the "Spinks" would simply tell Hogan to jump into the river whenever he felt so disposed."

While Portland and Coast League contracts will not go out until January 1, or soon thereafter, Manager Walter McCredie announced yesterday that his camps would be asked to convene about February 15. McCredie is expected to camp undoubtedly will be Santa Maria, where McCredie conditioned his squad for several seasons prior to 1913, when he took a fling over to Visalia, California.

Santa Maria is midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, on the west side of the Coast Range. It is located almost opposite the Coast divide near Visalia, which is set in the heart of the San Joaquin Valley.

McCredie plans to remain there for three weeks, plying the American Giants, colored, and the Chicago Americans. Then he will move his Beavers north to Stockton for a few days, jumping from there into Sacramento, where Portland opened the season last year. Two years ago when Portland exercised at Santa Maria Dan Cupid took a hand and a courtship resulted in the marriage of Jack Gilligan, pitcher, to a Santa Maria lassie whose papa owns half the sugar beet land in the county.

TOMMY BURNS' HEAVYWEIGHT PROTEGE WHO BATTLES GUNBOAT SMITH NEW YEAR'S DAY.



ARTHUR PELKEY.

TINKER ONLY HINTS

Money Behind Federal League Says Joe after Conference.

\$36,000 OFFER IS TALKED

President of New Organization Said to Have Tempted Former Manager of Reds, but Neither Discusses Negotiations.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Joe Tinker, former manager of the Cincinnati team, and President Gilmore, of the Federal League, made a conference this afternoon with a view to bringing Tinker into the new league.

According to Tinker, the conference was without result excepting that they agreed to continue negotiations tomorrow or Monday. Neither party to the meeting would divulge the terms, which were considered.

Followers of the game asserted that Gilmore at the least must outbid Brooklyn, despite Tinker's preference to remain in Chicago.

Tinker refused tonight to confirm or deny the report that he had been offered \$36,000 for three years in the Federal League. In discussing the affair, he commented, however, that he could not ask that much money in three years in the National League.

"There is money behind this Federal League," said Tinker, "and the proposition they made me is a good one. I would like to make it. I will take it the same as I stayed in organized ball. They have offered me some stock on which I now have an option and if arrangements can be made, I will take it the same as I did it. He is given 10 shares and paid for it out of his dividends."

If Tinker signs with the Federals, he may be enjoyed by Charles Ebbetts, manager of the Chicago club. Charles W. Murphy, president of the Chicago club, Murphy declared today that the reserve clause in a player's contract would be the basis of an injunction suit that would probably prohibit the player being used by the Federal League.

"Humming Bird" Tyler Dies.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Turf men heard with regret today of the death of Frank L. Tyler, a bookmaker known from coast to coast as "Humming Bird Tyler." He died yesterday at his home in the Bronx of pneumonia.

Fighters Go Through Window.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Dec. 26.—(Special.)—Robert Brown, of Pe Ell, is 18 tons added to keel.

BRISTOL, R. I., Dec. 26.—Eighteen tons of lead was added today to the keel of the Vanderbilt syndicate's candidate for defender of the America's cup. This brings the weight of the keel up to 75 tons. The additional weight was required as a result of changes made in the plans since the keel was molded December 12.

Harper to Lead Stockton.

STOCKTON, Cal., Dec. 26.—George Harper, for years prominent in baseball circles on this coast and an umpire of note, was authorized today to make known his appointment as manager of the Stockton State League team.

HAIRY LIP GERM JUNGLE Cincinnati's Health Officer Warns Young Men of Today.

"BRIE" DAHLEN ONE CASE IN EXAMINATION

Mathewson Says Deposed Manager of Brooklyn Team Got Little Credit.

TALENT ADDED TO CLUB

New Leader Will Have Good Aggregation to Begin With, Says Giants' Star Hurler, Who Discusses Game and Players.

BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON, The Giants' Star Pitcher.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—(Special.)—So they have turned poor old "Brie" Dahlen out of Brooklyn. His case proves that you have got to be a winner in baseball to stick—not that "Brie" was needed as an example to demonstrate this theory. That is the reason that so many star players dodge the jobs of managers when they are offered to them. If they don't make good and are turned out, there is no other baseball prospect for them as a rule, except, perhaps, as a minor league manager. Most stars would rather trail along with their old club in an advisory capacity.

While Dahlen did not make good in a sense, he improved the Brooklyn club during the past year and appeared to be just on the verge of collecting on the players he had bunched when he got fired. The only players with the Brooklyn club today who were on the roster when Dahlen took charge are Hummel, Rucker and Wheat. It will therefore be seen that Dahlen has made good in setting up a team, as he has several stars under his management. His trouble was probably doing too well at the beginning of the last season. He had his club up first place and all the Brooklyn fans were talking pennant. When it fell back and was passed by Boston, the Brooklyn Club will be on his toes tomorrow. Some of the best amateurs in the country are entered for the trophy, which takes the place of the gold racket, now in the possession of the St. Louis Browns. Most stars were started to knock, as rosters will.

It strikes me that the new Brooklyn manager should have a fair assortment of talent to start with, and I would not be surprised to see the club finish in the first division next year. There are liable to be several changes in the looks of the first division next year, as the Boston team, under George Stange, has a great chance to make it, then some of the regular tenants are going to be pitched for room. The Cubs, Giants, Pittsburgh, and either Philadelphia or Cincinnati have accumulated the habit of finishing in the first division.

When Frank Chance took hold of the Cubs he inherited a great bunch of ballplayers, gathered by Frank Selee, his predecessor. The team was just ripe to win and Chance got all the glory. Of course, Chance was and is a great leader, but he does not deserve the credit for gathering the marvelous Cub machine that won so many championships for him. There are two types there, one in the field and one in the dugout. In the field, the kind that can pick good players, but cannot develop them, and the kind that can get the baseball out of latent talent. Of course, the latter is the more important one.

Personally, I do not see why Dahlen did not catch on. He was always one of the shrewdest players that ever wore a uniform. I know this, because I played on the same team with him several years ago. He was a pull off plays that required lightning thinking. I don't see why he should not be able to both lead and develop players.

When asked by the clerk of the court if she had anything to say, the woman pleaded that she was about to become a mother. The judge ordered a jury of matrons to be impaneled, and the 12 were brought together from various parts of the city.

The jury of matrons after deliberation expressed themselves satisfied with the truth of the statement, and the judge ordered the sentence to be postponed until after the birth of the child.

English practice in such cases is to commute the sentence to penal servitude for life, or for a term of years, if the sentence has been postponed in such circumstances has been handed after the birth of the child.

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"GUNBOAT" SMITH IS BETTING CHOICE

San Francisco Ring Fans Look to See Gunner's Experience Beat Pelkey.

FIGHT IS NEW YEAR'S DAY

Fawcett Says French-Canadian Ought to Win, and by Knockout, Despite Prevailing Odds—Story on Wolgast Is Related.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

When Arthur Pelkey and Gunboat Smith meet on New Year's day for the right to claim the heavyweight boxing championship, Smith, for the first time in his life, will be a San Francisco favorite.

The gunner was noted for his wild swings and his awkwardness when he stepped into the ring under the Bay City. But one year in the East changed a wonderful transformation. When he returned to meet Frank Moran he surprised everybody. He had improved as a boxer and he showed that he possessed gameness.

Now comes the critical point in his career. Smith is stacked up against Pelkey, a 207-pound giant who is notorious for having uncorked a couple of fearful wallops. One of these caused the death of the then recognized champion, Luther McCarty.

Whether or not Pelkey is game remains to be shown. He has the size, the strength and the hard underjaw. So far as science is concerned Smith likely will have it on him. At least, such is the expert opinion of "Spikes" Slattery and other San Francisco ringsters who have been watching both heavies in their training work.

Smith, too, is said to have the heavy-lift and ability to "smile" the punch and to get the heavyweights into the yoke's hook up, generally the "brow" wins who is able to take the grueling wallop and come back for more. Nor does the Pelkey-Smith affair resemble an exception.

Despite the prevailing odds on Smith in San Francisco, Pelkey ought to win, that by a knockout. That is our guess.

Quite a wad of Northwestern coin has come south to be wagered on Bud Anderson's fight with the engagement against Leach Cross in the New Year's day fistfight tangle at Los Angeles.

Leach disposed of the Vancouver wonder in short time when they met several months ago, but Buddy was neither the old-time nor the present-time Fuddy on that occasion.

On the dope—and that's all we have to go on up in this neck of the timber—Cross should beat Anderson again. But, 10 to 7 and 10 to 6 odds look pretty sweet to Buddy's backers in Oregon.

We await the verdict.

A Chicago newspaper says that public sentiment will soon force Jack Johnson to relinquish the heavyweight title. Hey, boy, says Old Doc Millennium. He's just around the corner!

Tommy Burns has wagered \$50 that Pelkey will slip over the first punch on Gunboat Smith. If it were a Pelkey-Burns bout we'd stick with Tom, but in the present instance, we're more interested in the last punch.

Tom Moran doesn't like Ad Wolgast. He tells this to support his animosity: "When Wolgast was champion a friend of mine introduced him around Philadelphia. As explained Moran, 'he became so offensive in his demeanor during a short session in a cafe that he left me and I never saw him again.'"

"You ought to try and make them your permanent friends."

"Aw, slush" retorted Wolgast. "I am a friend of mine, introducing him around Philadelphia. As explained Moran, 'he became so offensive in his demeanor during a short session in a cafe that he left me and I never saw him again.'"

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