"PAT" RAGAN IS TEMPTED

Star Pitcher of Brooklyn National Club Says Two-Year Contract at Increased Salary May Cause Him to Jump.

OHAHA, Neb. Dec. 28 .- "Pat" Ragun, tar pitcher of the Brokolyn National League club, seriously is considering exertures made to him by Federal

League officials. Ragan lives here. "The Federals offered me a two-year contract at a much better anlary than Brooklyn club has paid me," he

chicago, Dec. 28.—(Special)—Federal League activities of the past few days recall the "war days" of 1901 and 22 when the American League battled the National circuit and finally forced a working agreement under which organized baseball has operated since. The Federal case deffers only in that a stronger foe awaits the new organization than in 1961.

The American League grew out of the eld Western League, of which Byron Bancroft Johnson was the president. He, with Charles Comiskey, owner of the St. Paul club, conceived the expansion idea. The National League that year granted a concession allowing Comiskey to play his team in chicago, but he was forbidden to use the name of the city. It was then that the name White Sox was first alled into play.

Placing a team in this city was the entering wedge. Not only did Johnson and his colleagues have an eye on enerosching upon the National circuit and becoming a big organization, but at the same time the American Association bomed up ominously. It is even said that overtures were made to Johnson by the association backers who anticipated making joint war on the National League.

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A deaf car was turned to this, and at a meeting of the Western League in this city on October 11 and 12, 1529, the name American League was adopted. It was then announced that a team would enter Chicago, and this caused the first upheaval. Fresident Hart, of the local National League club, gave his consent to such a move, but later denied this.

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for 1909 and thus forced the new agreement.

MOLALLA FIVE IS DEFEATED

McLoughlin Club, of Portland, Wins Victory Easily.

MOLALLA. Or. Dec. 28.—(Special.)—
The McLoughlin Club baskethall team of Portland overwhelmingly defeated the Melalia Giants here last night 57 to 18. Aithough the visitors were outwelghed more than 14 pounds to the weighed more than 14 pounds to the weighed more than 14 pounds to the man their ability to shoot baskets amazed the home team. Eivers playing center for the Portland quintet, was this star, having registered 12 field baskets and four fouls. Captain Toomey, of the visitors, scored six field baskets. For the locals Heck and Fredericks did vallant work.

This is the third straight win for return to the ring. the Portland players and on New Year's Will you give me a day they will play the Navy Blues of chance to fight for

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McLoughlin Captain Toomey F.	Fredericks
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ETHEL WINS MOTORBOAT RACE

Starters in Tacoma Yacht Club Con-

test Leave Close Together.

OLYMPIA. Wash, Dec. 28.—(Special.)—The Ethel, with John Bloomquist shipper, won the holiday week matorboat race of the Tacoma Yacht Club. The seven starters which left Tacoma this margines were nicely handisupposed.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON ATHLETE SIGNED AS PITCHER BY PORTLAND NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE CLUB.



University of Oregon Boy to Pitch for Portland Colts.

DUGDALE'S GRIEF LASTING

Portus Baxter, Conservative, Says Seattle May Jump to Coast Any

Baxter, sporting editor of the Post-Intelligencer, a conservative, comes forth to remark that "Seattle can get along without Northwestern League ball and it now looks as if a mistake had been made in sticking toots so long."

Continuing, Mr. Baxter says:

'In some quarters it is now taken for granted that the combine against Seattle means the sudden entrance of Seattle into the Coast League. This is getting a little ahead of the game. It is true, however, that the attitude of President Dugdale and the fans of Seattle in general has experienced a sudden change. The Northwestern League is weaker in its hold on the Queen City than it has been since 1907, and it is just possible that something of a startling nature may happen, despite the rules and regulations of organized baseball."

Medford and Grants Pass to Meet. GRANTS PASS, Or., Dec. 283-(Spe-

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SPORT-NEWS POT POURRI

lowed in the ten-round must have been a sad blow to the Ruby

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Jim Fiyns—Originally a joke as a lighter. Now all in and unworthy of onsideration

Georges Carpentier-Good fighter in Australian.

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tribution for the answ

An Evanston, Ill., newspaper is to be run from sditor-in-chief to the office boy by women and women only. That's driving this suffrage thing too far. The sporting editor is also a woman. Think what that means. When a man has a scoop, emphasis on the "when," he will not be able to print it out of

chivalry to his women contemporar

OF OUTLAW LEAGUE

Long Playing Schedule Proof Against Federal Raid, Is McCredie's Opinion.

TINKER DEAL WISE MOVE

Portland Manager Says Signing of \$36,000 Manager Inspires Confidence in New Organization. Venice Has New Catcher.

By Roscoe Fawcett.

With a seven menths' playing schedule as its germ-proof armament, the Pacific Coast League is the one big baseball circuit which is not worrying over the militancy of the new outlaw Federal League. Waiter McCredie, hair owner of the Portland Coast champions, is authority for the statement that the Fede can never hurt the Coast League, owing to the longer season on the west side of the Rockles.

Mac apouted this, too, right on the heels of the announcement that Federal League agents were attempting to win away Krapp and Higginbotham, members of the 1913 Coast League champs.

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McCredie has been decidedly skeptical over Federal League prospects, but he admits that the Feds pulled a prize move in signing Tinker for the Chicago management. Likewise, he thinks that Tinker showed extreme wisdom in

Outlaws Show Backing. "Joe must be around 36 or 37 not although he gives his age as 34." said McCredie last night. "He has at best only three or four more years of major ball in his system, and \$36,000 in the

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ball in his system, and \$35,000 in the bank for three years' service looks pretty fat.

"The fact that they have Tinker will serve to instill confidence in the new league, for it shows they have some money for working capital."

They'll have to grab a dozen Tinkers, however, before the Portland chieftain will become reconciled to the Feds' chances for ultimate success. McCredie still nurses a grouch against outlaws, as a result of the raiding of his first Pacific Coast champion team in the Spring of 1907.

"I lost Ben Henderson, McHale and Donabue to the California outlaws," ruminated McCredie, "and they are all down now. It proved a costly undertaking for all concerned. I had a team that would undoubtedly have repeated the 1906 pennant-winning success, but instead, it finished near the bottom."

Another petition against prizegating in California recently was registered at Sacramento. It had 150 names and as \$1,000 are needed to give it applace on the ballot, there is little chance of a law prohibiting the game unless another petition is started.

A Los Angeles sport writer com-mends Ad Wolgast in claiming the lightweight title on the grounds that Ritchie refuses to battle at 132. Packy McFarland, Jack Britton, Bud Ander-son and Willie Ritchie are all fighting above the limit.

Granting that Walgast is the "title-older," the "championship" battle will holder," the "championship" battle will be in Milwaukee on New eYar's day, when Wolgast meets K. O. Brown over the 10-round route.

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Rose Poly 7. Robertson's feat had been forsotten by breaking up tive victories on July 8. That was the same day Joe Wood, of oBston, began his run of 16 straights.

Earl Moore is another Cub for whom Del Howard of the Seals is angling.

Ringside Briefs.

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The prediction has been realized, for the record certainly has stood for a long time and probably will stand for a much longer period. Robertson was the greatest place kicker the Middle West ever produced. He was killed in the Purdue railroad wreck of October 31, 1903.

Cornell won permanent possession f the intercollegiate cross-country of the intercollegiate cross-country championship cup by winning the in-tercollegiate race at New York City, November 22. The peculiar feature of the win was that Cornell athletic authorities were not aware of the fact until several weeks later. Of the 15-cross-country races Cornell has won 15, but it was not until 1908 that the championship cup was put up for con

"Woman, Love and Vote."

LONDON, Dec. 25.—(Special)—Lord Charpwood presided over a recent meeting of the Ethological Society at the Galleries of the Royal Society of British Artists, where Dr. Bernard Hollander, the president, gave a lecture on "Woman, Love and the Vote." As a result of the training and education given to women in recent years, he said, the number of gifted women was steadily increasing, and such women, though independent, still felt the restrictions of their sex.

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The difficulties under which football was played in the early days of the sport is well illustrated by a story told by Judge Remster at the recent banquet to the Purdue eleven. In telling of the outfitting of the first Old Gold and Elack team he said: "We had no store in Lafayette that carried football togs, so we got a little German tailor to measure all the boys and make suits for them. He made the uniforms out of bedticking, without padding, and skin tight. When we appeared on the field to play Butier they protested, because they said we had greased that bedticking in the hope they would be unable to hold us when they tackled. That was not true and after tok minutes parley, ling, the protest was disallowed.

The annual meeting of the National Collected a Association to the clevator worked satisfactority and all the farmers who were present were much pleased. Electricity supplies power for running the elevator.

DUMA CONFLICT LOOMS

Octobrists Pass Resolutions of Hostile Character.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 25.— (Special.)—There is a marked revival of interest in home polities in Russia owing to the growing feeling, which was noticeable last session and is now still more visible, that the fourth Duma will end by coming into direct conflict with the government. The conference of the Center Party, styled Octobrist, because it bases itself on the Imperial Constitutional Manifesto of October 38. down now. It proved a costly undertaking more in the four undertaking with the four undertaking in the four undertaking

Comfort and Good Cheer Await You Always at The Hofbrau-Quelle



At the new Hofbrau-Quelle more than at any other place perhaps will one always find a merry throng gathered. Especially so is it apparent this week. Manager Klein seems to have recently struck an artesian well of good cheer. Drop in any time during the day or evening and you'll find it on tap. The Cabaret this week is making a big hit. And Janiski's Imperial German Orchestra is always popular. Next Sunday will be a good time to take

advantage of the Hofbrau-Quelle's big Special Sunday Table d'Hote Dinner, 5:30 to 8:00 ONE DOLLAR

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