## EWING TO RESENT **OUTLAW INVASION**

Seal Magnate Says He Will Go After Players of Federal League.

### HAPPY HOGAN IS CRITICISED

"I Am Not Scared," Adds Magnate in Predicting Hard Time Ahead of New Organization in Contest Against Major Clubs.

EAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—(Special.)

—Reports that the Federal League is negotiating with four Seal players—Artic Hofman, Chappie Charles, Lefty Lelfield and Charley O'Leary—prompted J. Cal Ewing, president of the San Francisco club, today to declare war against the activity of the "outlaws" in Coast League territory. The San Francisco owner declares emphatically that if any of his players are apthat if any of his players are approached he will retailate by raiding the Federal League clubs.

"I will pay no attention to the Federal Court of the Feder

eral League contract if our reserve clause is not observed," he said. "I consider the reserve the same as a contract. If they should entice Hofman or O'Leary or any of my players to Jump I will go after their players, regardless of the fact that they have been signed.

Jumpers to Be Ignored. "I will not do business with any player who jumps organized basebail, but I will go after some of their promising players to plug up the places

I'm not worrying about the Federais. They simply cannot succeed. They need 160 first-class ballplayers to compete with the two major leagues, and where are they going to get them? So far they have signed about a dozen. Furthermore, they have not the parks, I know what a fight it is to make out. I know what a fight it is to make out-law baseball go, for I have been through the mill, and they will have a harder row to hoe back there than we did out here."

Ewing Criticises Hogan. Happy Hogan is criticised freely for allowing George Stovall, recruiting agent of the Federals, to make such

agent of the Federals, to make such headway in Los Angeles. Stovall makes Happy's poolroom in the south his headquarters, and there he comes in contact with the players.

Ewing thinks Happy should bar the cutiaw and make it more difficult for hom to get in touch with players.

Artie Hofman, the ex-Cub star, who played with the Nashville club of the Southern League last season, is reported to have signed a contract to play with the Pittsburg club of the Federal League next season. Federal League next season.

Hofman was one of the best hitters in the National League a few years back. Last season he was turned over to Pittsburg by the Chicago Cubs. He suffered an injury in the early part of the season and Pittsburg sent him to Nashville.

Howard expected to use Hofman in the outfield.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 15.—Charles Stengel and Joseph Riggert signed contracts tonight to play with the Brooklyn team of the National League, according to the announcement of Wilbert Robinson, manager, who with Charles Ebbets, owner of the Brooklyn club, came here today to get the signatures of the two baseball players. Stengel and Joseph Riggert signed contracts tonight to play with the Brooklyn team of the National League, according to the announcement of Wilbert Robinson, manager, who with Charles Elbets, owner of the Brooklyn team of the Brooklyn to the Brooklyn to

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New Plan to Combat Federal Inva-

sion Reported in East. BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 15.—Turning of the International League into a major organization by removing the draft and transferring the Jersey City franchise to Washington is the latest plan of organized baseball to

plan of organized baseball to combat the invasion of the Federal League, says an afternoon paper here today. "This information comes from an absolutely authoritative source," con-Although officials of the National and American leagues refuse to confirm the story, it was learned, also on good authority, that there has been serious consideration of a rate war in which admission prices would be cut in

Heads of the Federal League say

Heads of the Federal League say major-league prices will prevail at all "outlaw" parks, regardless of any cut that may be made by rival leagues. Since the purchase of a park in the center of St. Louis by the Federals, rumors have been persistent that the franchises of the major leagues in that city could be purchased. The same reports contained information that at least three franchises of the International League were for sale. One of these is Toronto, where the park of the Internationals is on the outskirts of the city and car service is inadequate. The "outlaws" have obtained close-in ground, with good car service, in the ground, with good car service, in the Canadian city.

That the group of business men of Cincinnati are sincere in their offer to back a Federal League in that city is evidenced by the fact that they have posted \$250,000 in a bank and obtained options on a downtown park.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 15.—Negotiations pending for nearly two months between the Indianapolis club of the Federal League and Owen Bush, shortstop of the Detroit American League team, were ended today when Bush refused to sign a local contract. Bush asserted he was satisfied with the salary offered, but that he was not ready to sign a contract with any team at sign a contract with any team at

George Dauss, pitcher, and Pat Bau-man, infielder of the Detroit team, had not accepted the contracts offered by the Federal League tonight and,

earding to officials of the local club the negotiations will be ended. President Gilmore came here from Chicago today to try to induce the players to sign with the Federal Learner

STAR SECOND BASEMAN OF THE PHILADELPHIA NATIONALS, WHO WILL GUIDE THE BALTI-MORE "FEDS" FOR THREE YEARS.



KNABE IS SHOWN SIGNING THE CONTRACT TO MANAGE THE FEDERAL TEAM OF BALTIMORE FOR THREE YEARS, WHILE NED HANLON IS STANDING BETWEEN THE LEADER OF THE NEW TEAM AND W. HOWARD HAMILTON, OF THE CLUB'S COUNSEL. SECRETARY GOLDMAN, WHO HELPED NED HANLON SIGN KNABE, IS ANOTHER WITNESS OF THE SIGNING.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- The signed contract of Luke Boone, shortstop of last year's Dallas, Tex., League Club, was received at the New York Ameri-can League headquarters today. Boone was purchased last Summer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- The signed contracts of four more players were received by the Brooklyn Baseball Club today. Otto Miller signed for three years; George Cutshaw, two; Elmer Brown, two, and Pfeffer, one.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15.—Eighty per cent of the players of the American League have been signed for the approaching season, according to B. B. Johnson, president of the league, who was in St. Louis today.

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Secretary and treasurer for the coming year.

Mr. Cookingham is an ardent golfer, as is Mr. Sargent.

Polo will have a champion in Mr. Johnson, who represented the club in the lineups of the last two Summers.

He has been a member of the club for three years.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 15.—Outfielder three years.

Johnny Bates signed a one-year contract today to play with the Cincinnati
National League team.

LEBANON.

CHASE IS SUED FOR ALIMONY

Ex-Wife of Major League Player

can Association. It was said substantial increases in salary were offered to induce the players to sign.

"All of Brooklyn's players now have signed contracts with the exception of Tinker," Robinson said, "and I think there is little doubt about his more than the said.

Boxing Briefs

Had they focused on catchers and pitchers, they would have had to get several men from a team to hurt it seriously. The same

## Boxing Briefs

INTERNATIONAL TO BE MAJOR? A LTHOUGH Gunboat Smith is the positions, for near-ly every big league team has from four

While the possibilities in a match between Gunboat Smith and Georges Carpentier are realized by the San Francisco fans, they know that they have as much chance of signing up Mrs. Pankhurst and Huerta. With Carpentier able to pick up all the loose change of Europe, he has little to gain by coming West, and if the fans want a match, Gunboat will have to go over there.

Two weeks from today Ritchie and

Two weeks from today Ritchie and Murphy meet at the Eighth-street arena in San Francisco. It seems that there is about 25 per cent more interest in this battle than the first ill-fated scheduling of the two.

Carpentler has a regular American system of fighting. He goes for the soft ones when he can, demands that the money be placed in his fist before he starts fighting, and the guarantee has to be a real substantial one.

GERMANS REFUSE SPORT FUND Socialists and Clericals Vote Down

Olympic Game Appropriation.

BERLIN, Jan. 15.—The budget committee of the Imperial Parliament rejected a proposition today to appropriate \$50,000 for the Olympic games to be held here in 1916.

The rejection of the appropriation was due largely to the feeling of resentment prevailing against the Socialists over the government's alleged systematic prosecution of the working.

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The proposed appropriation will probably be reintroduced in the plenary sitting of the Imperial Parliament.

Ardent Golfer Elected President, Polo Player Vice, of Waverly.

fielder, formerly of the Boston Nationals, now the property of the Rochester International League Club; Frank Smith, who played last season with the Montreal Internatinal League Club.

DETROIT, Jan. 15.—The Detroit baseball club today received signed contracts from three recruits. They are: George Burns, first baseman, from the Sloux City team: Martin Kayanaugh, third baseman, last year with the York, Pa., and Ralph Comstock, pitcher, obtained from Minneapolis.

NEW YORK Jan. 15.—The signed COOKINGHAM TO HEAD CLUB

Washington State College Tourists

The newly elected board of directors of the Waverly Country Club yesterday unanimously elected Edward Cqokingham as president. This was the first official business of the new board, which met yesterday at the Arlington Club. The same election made Victor Johnson vice-president and H. A. Sargent secretary and treasurer for the coming year.

Mr. Cookingham is an ardent golfer, Mr. Cookingham is an ardent golfer, Mr. Cookingham is an ardent golfer, Mr. Beck Mr. Beck Mr. Beck Mr. Sampson Mr. Sampson Mr. Co. Glover, Love Sampson Mr. Co. Glover, Love Sampson Mr. Sampson

# Lebanon Boys Form Club. The British admiralty is contemplating the construction of a huge floating solicion of the shift of "Rip" Confirmation of the shift of "Rip" Hagerman, pitcher, to the Naps was received by Manager. SPORT-NEWS POT POURRI

seriously. The same is true of outfield-ers and also of the ther three infield

prospects in the money line are not as bright as they might be; not because Smith is not given full recognition of his title, but because there is really no great man to go against him, and it takes somebody to draw a gate in this "good man's days."

While the possibilities in a match between Gunboat Smith and Georges Carskillfully framed, has not worked out

new league because it was discovered that he had already signed for 1914 with the Superbas, and it is not the policy of the newcomers to encourage

policy of the newcomers to encourage players to break perfectly good contracts.

But the main point is that the Federals made overtures to every first baseman in the National League, bar three—Fred Merkle, of more or less fame; Luderus, of the Phillies, and Schmidt, of the Boston Braves.

Be would be unwilling to cut off an ing the brotherhood war of 1830 and in the shuffle that resulted found myself ultimately traded to the Boston Nationals for Joe Quinn."

Carroll's last year of baseball was with the Boston champions in 1893.

Jack Britton, also a Chicagoan and one of McFarland's worst enemies, is now practically a confessed welter. The

As a matter of fact he probably will not be more than a pound or two lighter for the McFarland match than for the McAllister bout.

The Gibbons-McFarland engagement, now sewed up for Billy Gibson's Garden Athletic Club in New York, has quarters. "He certainly has the stuff The Gibbons-McFarland engagement, now sewed up for Billy Gibson's Garden Athletic Club in New York, has been clamored for by the public longer than any other match that could possibly be arranged. Mike's appearance against McAllister last Monday did not the luster of the bent as an at-

dim the luster of the bout as an attraction for the dollars at the gate. This is one case of a battle so good on paper that nothing can take the edge off it unless one of the participants should happen to break an arm. As a result of McFarland's matching himself with Gibbons, the Stock-League. League. Carroll, who is the owner of a large to the lightweight division and come apple ranch near Grants Pass in the lightweight division that he is a Rogue River section, was a Portland

the money be placed in his fist before he starts fighting, and the guarantee has to be a real substantial one.

Some are bothering over the Rivers—Wolgast fight in Milwaukee, January 23. If Wolgast wins they expect him to be a real bidder again for the light; championship. If Wolgast wins that battle it will mean simply that secretary of the team. The rent sums that battle it will mean simply that secretary of the team. The rent sums seems to be a real bidder again for the light; according to Bill Gray, former that battle it will mean simply that battle it will mean simply that secretary of the team. The rent sums seems to be a real bidder again for the light.

Rivers has taken another slump, for, after the miserable showing which Wolgast made against Azevedo, his possit made against Azevedo, his possit was the place of the seems of the phillies, and fame; Luderus, of the Phillies, and fame; L

who have again sub-rented the Polo Grounds on the "away from home" days of the Giants until their own new park at Kingsbridge is completed. It is generally believed that the Yankees' rental, paid to the Giants, is somewhat more than one-half of the total amount.

It is amusing to read of Ned Hanlon and Connie Mack panning each other for being cheap skates. It recalls the old saying about glass houses and stones and paraphrased to sulf, would read thusly: Magnates who live in economy houses should not throw mud.

A. G. Spalding, returning from abroad, says that international base-

cialists over the government's alleged systematic prosecution of the workingmen's gymnastic societies. The Socialist Deputies voted in a body against the appropriation, and the Clericals matter of only a few yers. Does bell practice in the manner they have tween America and France is a matter of only a few yers. Does begun. Among big colleges of the tween America and France" mean somewhere on the high seas? Has All the same light as the tailenders in invented a new kind of water base.

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Withdrawal of Missoula May Put Montana Baseball on New Footing.

FREE TALENT IS LIKELY

Confirmation of Shift of Hagerman to Cleveland Received, and Predictions Are Made That He Will Make Good in East.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Baseball matters up Montanaward are in a chaotic condition and unless Boise is taken into the fold, as a substitute for Missoula, it is doubtful if

the Union Association will launch itself forth on the 1914 seas. The annual meeting of the Lucas circuit will be held Saturday at Butte and from all

The remaining clubs will be Great Falls, Helena, Butte Is said to be favorable to a state league comprising Butte, Helent, Lewiston, Great Falls, Missoula and Billings, so it is possible that the Union Association will throw up its hands at the Saturday session.

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The league was organized four years ago by the late William Lucas, whose promoting genius has made his name memorable all over the West.

Talent May Be Free. By virtue of the Missoula withdrawal By virtue of the Missoula withdrawal a small herd of promising baseball talent soon will be on the market. Cliff Blankenship, manager, has already arranged to handle a California State League club, but Perrine, veteran second-sacker; Changhon, a crack third-secker; Auer, a catcher; Dawson and Carman, outfielders, will be as free as soapbox oratory, unless sold prior to the coughing up of the franchise. the coughing up of the franchise. Nor does there seem much chance of these players being retained for a state league circuit, for only 57 fans turned out to a Missoula baseball rally the other night. And it takes more than a pickle advertisement to run the Na-tional frolic up in the copper belt, where the railroads mulct the masses to the tune of 3 cents a mile and no re-

Ryan's Piace Still in Doubt. "Nothing will be done toward shipping Buddy Ryan to Portland until a new manager is named for Toledo," is the private dispatch received by the writer from Cleveland yesterday. Ryan is on the Toledo reserve list and is passing the Winter in Portland. He has received no contract of any sort, but wants to return to the Coast Leavue.

Confirmation of the shift of "Rip" Hagerman, pitcher, to the Naps was received by Manager McCredie yesterday.
"I don't know what men will come to me in exchange," said the Portland leader. "Nor will I know until the Naps have had a chance to look over their men in the Spring. I guess Lober and Rodgers will both remain with Portland, although I offered all three stars to the Naps when back East in November."

"Rip" Touted to Make Good. Manager Mac believes that Hagerman will make good, because the Naps are shy on right-handed pitching material. Steen is their main reliance. Willie Clark, who used to catch Hagerman at Lincoln, in the Western League, also

Veteran Boosts Federals. Comes now old "Farmer" Carroll, outfielder on "Pop" Anson's Chicago team back in the early '90s, and later a star at St. Louis, Washington and Bos-ton, with a boost for the new Federal

drew down a monthly salary of \$275, so it is reasonable to suppose that his stipend at Los Angeles after the Lober switch was approximately the same.

Figuring a seven-month schedule, Krueger's salary, in the Pacific Coast circuit, therefore, totaled up around the \$1925 mark.

Now the Dutchman is flirting with the Federais on a three-year contract at \$3000 per annum. Three thousand minus \$1925 leaves \$1075.

at \$3000 per annum. Thi minus \$1925 leaves \$1075, Who wouldn't?

Freshmen to Play High School. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-in the meantime, will stick with it and EGE, Corvallis, Or., Jan. 15.—(Spe-give up baseball."

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the "dope" at hand Missoula will apprise the magnates of its withdraws! Birds Swarm on Last Day of at that time.

The remaining clubs will be Great Shooting in District 1 Shooting in District 1.

SOME REPORT BAD YEAR

Other Hunters Say Water Fowl as Plentiful as Ever-Use of Auto on Roads Near Pools Said to Be One Cause of Scarcity.

As if in defiance to the duck hunters. the bird which has been conspicuous this season by its absence almost swarmed about the lakes and sloughs of the lower river yesterday, on the closing day of the open season for ducks in district No. 1, which includes Portland and the Columbia River. Duck shooting will not be legal again until October 1 The last shots were fired at 4:50,

which was the time officially desig-nated as sundown in the schedule of shooting made up by the Federal authorities Despite the fact that so many of the hunters reported "nothing doing" during the season, the trouble, accord-ing to some, must have been with the sportsmen and not with the ducks.

Some Kill Near Limit. The most successful hunters of former years frequently returned with a near-limit kill.

Season records kept by some sportsmen show that hunters who remained at the good stands down the river had their usual success. For instance, those who shot with J. Wesley Ladd at a preserve down the river killed more th n 700 ducks in the last three months.

Arthur Finley did not have the suc-

cess of last year. He believes this is due to the fact that automobiles and other vehicles have begun to use the road that passes his place. Several others who own or lease places down the river where hunting was good is former years report a falling of in former years report a failing off in 1912 and still more so in 1913. State Game Warden Finley says they proba-bly forgot to take into consideration that the duck is a game bird and does eloped country-side as attractive.

Morris Abraham is one of the suc-essful hunters and in the season just losed bagged about 200 birds, Dr. Alan Welch Smith says he shot the limit almost every time he was out. In fact, all those who hunted in the vicinity of Deer Island had their usual good luck.

Two Report Good Season. George Kelly and John Burgard do ot complain. They say they enjoyed one of the best seasons in their hunting

Late shooting, until yesterday, was not as good as it might have been in the lower valley, but on the other hand, the Willamette Valley and the tributary country was at its best. The Wapato Lake country, in Washington County, was a particularly good region for the late season hunter.

to the lightweight division and come out with a proclamation that he is a full-fledged welter. If willing to box a man at a weight over the alleged welterweight limit, and moreover a man who fights the best middle-weights, he must put a quick check to that talk about 135 at 3 o'clock for the lightweights.

It is a sure thing now that Packey couldn't make the oid and genuine lightweight limit of 135 pounds ring-side unless he had the assistance of consumption or pneumonia, granting side unless he had the assistance of consumption or pneumonia, granting he would be unwilling to cut off an arm or leg.

No, sir, Packey is through as a lightweight, and anything further he was a particularly good region for the late season hunter.

Tomorrow it will be illegal for any hunter to have in his possession any ducks which have not been tagged by a representative of the state game department. Tags must be obtained from the office of the Game Warden the American League branched out, declared the veteran, fanning with walter McCredie and several other second cousins of Methuselah.

"I jumped the Chicago team to go to Von der Ahe's St. Louis Browns during the brotherhood war of 1850 and in the shuffle that resulted found myself ultimately traded to the Boston Na-

PITCHER GRIEVES WHEN SOLD TO DENVER BY DETROIT.

Golden Gate Twirler Says He Would Like to Play With Portland, but May Never Return to Baseball.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15 .- (Special.) -Carl Zamlock, the Golden Gate pitcher, received a message from Detroit to-day that he had been sold to Denver. of the Western League. This came as a shock to Carl, for he had been figuring on another whirl with the Tigers. Also a \$50 decrease in salary had tendency to prompt Carl in announcing his retirement from the game.

President Navin, however, explained that he sold me to Denver because he thought my health would be improved there. I have a good position in San Francisco and, unless I change my mind

SILVERTON DEFEATS PULLMAN College Lads Lose in Valley Town by

Score of 31 to 19.

EILVERTON, Or., Jan. 14 .- (Special.) -The Silverton Commercial Club bes-ketball team made up for the Monday night defeat which it suffered at the hands of the Washington State College when it defeated the Pullman five tonight 21 to 19. The Washington team

ton team, proved to be a wizard, reaching the net from all angles of the For the Washington State College, Forward Moss proved to have the best aim, shooting nine points of the 19.

The lineups were



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Fishing Is Good

The steelheads are now running in all the nearby streams. These big fellows will furnish grand sport, and it takes tackle to hold them.

We have made a close study of this

tonight 31 to 19, The washington team took the first game, 32 to 20.

Silverton tried out some of its own-tricks against the Pullman band and outwitted the altered lineup of the visitors, Eoyen, a forward of the Silver-Backus&Morris