EVERS' CHIP FALLS

Matty Writes of Change in Johnny With Age.

HANK O'DAY MAY LOSE OUT

Giant Pitcher Says Bresnahan Is Talked for Manager of Chicago and That Stogies May Replace "Doc" Gessler

BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON

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false teeth."

Evers made a good deal of money during the first years he spent in the big league, and all this he invested in two shoe stores, one in Troy, N. Y., his home town, and the other in Chicago. Business was bad and both stores falled, leaving Evers practically broke. About this time he had the sporting editor of a Chicago newspaper riding with him in his automobile one day, when the car skidded, collided with a trolley and Evers' companion was

with him in his automobile one day, when the car skidded, collided with a trolley and Evers' companion was killed. This incident broke John, who is very nervous, anyway, all up. For a time it looked as if he might be through with the game, but he showed his pluck, of which quality he has apienty, and came back.

He was more subdued after these events, however, and he no longer wears the chip on his shoulder. While managing the Cubs, some of the old aggression came back, and he bothered the umpires, but, even then, John was not the headstrong fellow who played second base for the Cubs back along 1907 and 1908: Since retiring from the managership of the Chicago club he does not talk much, and the umpires find him easy to deal with.

"The job of managing was one of the toughest in the world," he told me after O'Day had been appointed to succeed him. "If you don't believe it, try to get along with a lot of players and Charlie Murphy at the same time. Chance was the only man I ever saw who could do it."

Evers flashed just one spark of the old fire when Murphy released him from the managership of his club last Winter, after having had him spend the off season chasing over the country signing up the Chicago players so that the Federals would not grab them. They tell me John cut loose with some conversation when he heard about tha deal he had received from the Chicago magnate that he would not have wasted on the worst umpire in his paimiest days.

the season only a month old. There is talk of Hank O'Day losing out in Chicago and of Bresnahan taking his place, because of the poor showing of the Cubs so far. The Federal League has undoubtedly hurt the attendance out there, but I doubt whether it has hurt it any more than the bad weather. There is no question in my mind about the strength of the Chicago team once it gets going, and I look to see the Cubs surprise a lot of their knockers before the season is another month old. The club carries the pitching staff and the batting power to make trouble. I do not doubt but that Bresnahan would like to get O'Day's berth, since he has long been waiting for a chance to vindicate himself as a manager after his row with the St. Louis club. I have also heard that O'Day does not get along well with his players and that some of them are in open rebellion. No team can play good ball when it contains factions. If these reports are true, the appointing of Bresnahan would not surprise me.

"Doc" Gessler, who is leading the Pittsburg club in the Federal League, is also being mentioned as a man who is liable to be without a job if his team does not buck up. I wonder if they don't realize in that organization yet that some team must be last in the standing. Any manager is liable to be last for a spell. Look at George Stallings, one of the best in the business, with his Boston club.

Cooling the Sport Tortillas

IT doesn't take much prosperity to make some people chesty and selfinflated. Over in Spokane, the weak sister of the Northwest League for three years past, one of the baseball writers attributes the poor attendance at Northwest League games in Portland to the Portland newspapermen.

"Won't give the Northwest League a

wont give the Northwest League a square deal." Whines this usually clever complainant. "To attend a Northwestern League game there is set before the people of Portland as about as much of a joke as dancing at a hod-carriers' ball."

Contrary to this assertion Portland newspapers are doing all in their pow-er to boost the attendance at Northwest League games. They are devoting just as much space and expense to the Northwest as to the Coast League games—and yet, goodness knows, there is not and never will be the same ratio of news value here in Portland.

The Northwest League cannot ex-pect to invade Portland and compete on equal terms with the Coast any more than the American Association can jump into Chicago and put the Cubs

jump into Chicago and put the Cubs or Sox out of business.

This experiment is even now being tried in Cleveland and the AA club isn't drawing much more than Spokane drew in 1911, 1912 and 1913, without any competition whatsoever. And that was the last word in nothing to brag about.

The Fortland Northwest club is deserving of better support than the fans

are giving it—no argument there—but, the fans are not turning out despite exhortations and appeals in the newspapers. Candidly, there doesn't seem much chance for another year. Every club that comes here loses from \$500 to \$800. All the owners realize that some change must be made. Fielder Jones doesn't think Class D ball will draw any better, but W. W. McCredie does and it was the president of the Portland club who broached the Class D project, and not the Portland newspapermen.

Premium Offerings for State Exhibit With Printer.

papernen.

Perhaps Spokane can run the "Judge's" business better than himself. If this is the intention, we would humbly suggest that certain Spokane newspapermen send in their names, giving Joe Cohn as a reference. For it most certainly was the Spokans newspapers that got Cohn in bad with the fans and that put baseball on the shelf in Spokane for nearly three years. CHANGES IN RULES TOLD

Large Awards Announced and Division of Oregon Into Three Districts for Agricultural and Livestock Competition.

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In his current Philistine Eibert Hubbard sagely remarks: "Charity begins at home and generally stays there." Bob Brown, of the Vancouver club, is an exception. Brown is willing to relieve Spokane of the necessity of playing its second Vancouver series at home. Brown wants to play the entire week of May 25-21 in Vancouver, instead of switching over to Spokane for the last five games.

What a grand baseball burg that must be, with only one team to support and rival managers dodging. SALEM. Or., May 13. - (Special.) -Frank Meredith, secretary of the State Fair Board, in giving the premium list for the fair next Fail to the State

Instead of all the counties of the state competing against each other for fixed prizes, the state has been divided into three districts, comprised as follows: First District, Clatsop, Tiliamook, Coos, Curry and Lincoln Counties; Second District, Wasco, Hood River, Columbia, Multnomah, Clackamas, Washington, Yamhill, Polk, Linn, Benton, Lane, Douglas, Jackson and Josephine Counties: Third District, Umatilla, Sherman, Baker, Wallowa, Morrow, Klamath, Lake, Harney, Grant, Malheur, Crook, Wheeler, Gilliam and Union Counties. Premiums are offered Klamath, Lake, Harney, Grant, Mal-heur, Crook, Wheeler, Gilliam and Union Counties. Premiums are offered prorata for each district; basing the amount of money to be divided in each district upon the number of counties entered. This amount will be on a basis of \$100 for each exhibit that qualifies.

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Interscholastic Baseball Standings

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Columbia University is winner of the

baseball championship of the Portland Interscholastic League. The Catholic

preps walked away with the Jefferson High School squad, 11 to 2, on Muln-

tempts.

nomah Field yesterday afternoon. But one game, against Hill Military Academy, stands between the collegians and

Portland Academy and Captain Jake

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Following are the lineups

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EVANGELIST IS EMPLOYED Richland Church Prepares for Series of Revival Meetings.

RICHLAND, Or., May 13.—(Special,)
—Everything is in readiness for the
evangelistic meeting to be held in the
Methodist Church here, beginning June
I. The services of M. Columbus Hamliton, an evangelist, have been secured.

the 1914 title and little difficulty is expected in winning from the cadets.

More than 500 turned out yesterday and the rivalry was the keenest yet displayed at a local game.

Coach Father Cunningham's proteges worked like champions, covering all More than 500 turned out yesterday and the rivalry was the keenest yet displayed at a local game.

Coach Father Cunningham's proteges worked like champions, covering all kinds of ground and making but one costly bobble. On the other hand, the Jefferson players seemed to be a little over confident. Ike Wolfer had an off day, making errors on two occasions which netted three points for the winners. the following committees to superin-tend the revival, were officially an-nounced: Entertainment of the evan-gelist and his helpers, Mrs. G. B. Saun-ders and L. C. Holman; committee on publicity, Rev. Frank Hopkins and E. E. E. Holman; committee on music, Mrs. McArthur and Professor Shandeal he had received from the Chicago magnate that he would not have wasted on the worst umpire in his palmiest days.

Already the newspapers are beginning to shift managers, and that with the season only a month old. There is talk of Hank O'Day losing out in Chicago and of Bresnahan taking his

Coach Newell's 1913 champions made even hits off Riggs and the varsity outhed James for 11 safeties. Riggs Lack of Lights on Lower River Bring FISHERMEN ARE ARRESTED Three Into Federal Court.

ASTORIA, Or., May 13.—(Special.)—
During last night Custom Inspector
Haddix made a cruise of the lower
river and arrested three gillnetters who
were drifting in the main channel off
Flavels, Astoria, without the required
limits. The resulty for this offerne is

lights. The penalty for this offense is a fine of \$250.

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The committee was appointed jointly by the 30 leading clubs of the city, including both the men's and women's Herculean task was accomplished, why organizations.

after a sister republic had sunk huge fortunes in the same venture and then had to abandon it in despair. How the Herculean task was accomplished, why it required an expenditure of hundreds The Civil and Military Gazette of Lahore, India, says the postoffice department of the Indian government, having found the employment of motor traction for the convey ance of mails a great success in Rangoon, Burma, is seriously considering the introduction of motors in Calcuta, Bombay and Madras to replace the enormous number of horse vehicles at present used in those towns.

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Held at Stevenson

STEVENSON, Wash., May 12.—(Special.)—The body of William P. Christensen, former banker and financier of Stevenson, was interred in the Oddfel-

125 BOYS ENJOY TREAT

Items of the Mentagement Gives Carriers
Chance to See Educational Film
Now Attracting So Much
Attention.

One hundred and twenty-five carriers of The Oregonian were the guests of the Heilig Theater and the Lyman H. Howe picture syndicate at Tuesday night's presentation of the famous motographs of the Panama Canal, the Yellowstone Park and other parts of the world.

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NEW LICENSE CODE IS PLAN

Commissioner Brewster Says Indirect Tax on Public Is Unfair.

A city license code embracing under one head all the license ordinances now on the books is to be worked out by the City Commission. Instructions were given City License Inspector Hutchinson yesterday to prepare the

measure.

It is probable there will be changes, as some of the Commissioners declare that the extent of the licensing practice is too great. It is declared by Commissioner Brewster that the license on some kinds of industry is practically an indirect tax on the public because the license has to be raised from the public. measure.

COMMITTEE WANTS POWER

Members Would Give Advice in School-Room Decoration.

Representing the "committee for school beautifying," Mrs. J. C. Eillott King appeared before the teachers' committee of the School Beard Tuesday night to request of the board that the committee be authorized "to dictate as to what shall go into the schoolrooms for decorating purposes." It is the purpose of the committee to advise the school authorities in making buildings and grounds and in decorating the walls with pictures and other works of art. They ask official permission to loan art and pic-

INSPECTION IS ALLOWED

Columbia Highway Plans Open to All. Commissioners Rule.

All persons who desire may inspec the records and accounts of the Colum-bia River highway, the County Commis

FORMER BANKER BURIED ety of Portland might inspect the plans and specifications of the highway.

Funeral of William P. Christensen

Any reports of exorbitant costs of cial investigation is asked.

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