

# CHANCE FOR KORES WHEN GIANTS SLUM

## Trade Whereby Lobert Goes to New York May Work ex- Beaver Off of Team.

### RODGERS SURE TO BE NAP

Cleveland's Disposing of Lajoie to Philadelphia Is Taken by McCredie to Indicate Intention to Use Portlander.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Hans Lobert today signed a three-year contract with the National League club, the New York Giants.

Unless Arthur Kores plays first base for the New York Giants next fall, Kores doesn't appear to be much likelihood of his showing in the box scores under Jawn McGraw.

The Portland third-sacker may hit a little better than Lobert, but it is doubtful if it will be as big a seller or base runner, or as an exponent of thinking baseball.

With only Eddie Grant and Milton Stock to back for the third-base job, Kores might have earned a place in the Giants' regular roll, but against Lobert, never.

All told, McGraw has 20 pitchers on his list, six catchers, 12 infielders and seven outfielders.

But if the Giants traded Kores out of his job, the Cleveland Naps traded Bill Rodgers more securely into his prospective berth when they disposed of the veteran, Larry Lajoie, to Philadelphia.

"Lajoie's disposal means that Cleveland intends to start the year with Rodgers as the regular first baseman," said Walter McCredie yesterday. "I think Rodgers will make good from the jump."

"Spider" Baum claims the distinction of being the oldest pitcher in point of service in the Coast League, but Bert Coy runs him a close second in matter of distinction.

Wolverton grabbed Coy for the Oakland club several days ago when Coy was cast adrift by Happy Hogan.

Last year DeVin cent him off in East to try his hand at managing the New York Yanks, and when he came back he landed at Sacramento as manager.

Tom Darnody, the new owner of the Los Angeles club, has decided that a working agreement is necessary and has written to Clark Griffith to ascertain the conditions of establishing the affiliations with Washington.

Washington sent Dillon several players last year, among whom were Love, Calvo and Long Tom Hughes.

James McGill, owner of the Indianapolis club, in the American Association, is considering establishing a training camp in Southern California.

It has been a lifelong habit with him to condition his teams at Hot Springs, Ark., but he thinks he might prefer to come out over to the coast by means of exhibition games.

He will find it tough trying to break into Los Angeles and San Francisco, where the White Sox have most of the dates sewed up.

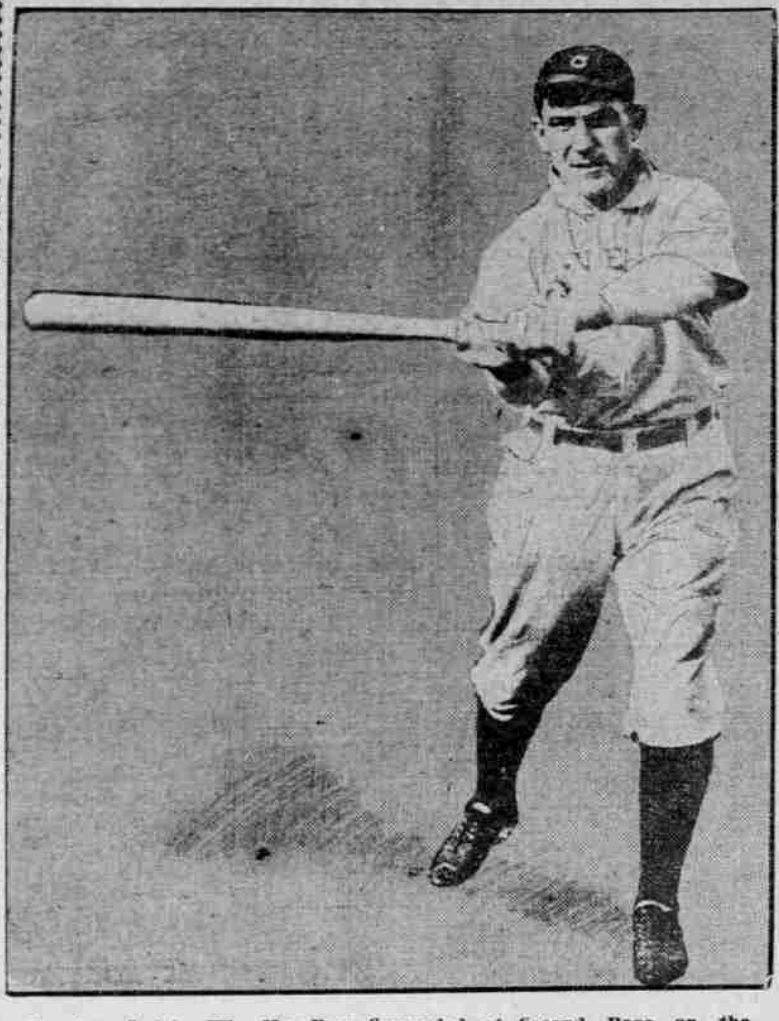
**BASKETBALL TEAMS ARE BUSY**  
Interscholastic League Squads Pushing their Preparations.

All seven basketball teams of the Portland Interscholastic League are busy now that the holidays have passed.

The Hill Military Academy ordered new suits for the squad yesterday and expects to make a more than presentable appearance.

Emil Timmerman, who was elected captain of the 1915 quintet, has not registered at the institution as yet and it may be that a new leader will have to be chosen before the game against the Jefferson High school January 21.

## FAMOUS VETERAN OF THE CLEVELAND NAPS WHO GOES TO THE ATHLETICS.



Napoleon Lajoie, Who Has Been Succeeded at Second Base on the Cleveland Club by Bill Rodgers, Former Base.

### ATHLETICS GET LAJOIE

### VETERAN SECOND BASEMAN WILL SUCCEED EDDIE COLLINS.

Player Who Made 3000th Hit in Major Leagues Last Season Is Sold to Connie Mack by Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5.—Napoleon Lajoie, for 13 years second baseman and former manager of the Cleveland American League club, was released today, by President Charles W. Somers.

Lajoie made his three-thousandth hit on June 4, 1912, he played his first game with the Athletics from Philadelphia and closed the deal. No other players were involved in the deal, Mr. Somers said.

Lajoie, in 1901, jumped from the Philadelphia National League club to the newly formed Philadelphia American League team, where he played under Connie Mack until June, 1902.

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### HILL TEAM RE-ELECTS GRAHAM

Captain of Academy Gridiron Squad to Enter O. A. C., However.

With the re-election of Sam Graham to the captaincy of the Hill Military Academy 1915 football team all the eleven of the Portland Interscholastic League, with the exception of the Lincoln High School, have named their leaders.

This makes Graham's second term as the head of the team, but it is doubtful whether he will appear on a local gridiron for the Academy.

He intends to enter the Oregon Agricultural College next month and probably will try for a place on the Aggie team.

### NEWSBOYS WILL PLAY TONIGHT

Undeclared Basketball Team to Meet Jefferson Second Squad.

The first Newsboys basketball team that has made a great record the last four seasons is trying to continue through the present season and finish with an enviable record as in the past.

### FISH COMMISSION TO MEET

Plan to Increase Cost of Commercial Licenses to Be Acted On.

A meeting of the Oregon State Fish and Game Commission has been called for tomorrow to act on the proposed increase in the cost of commercial fishing licenses and to transact other business.

### M. L. KLINE SKATES AGAIN

Implements Resurrected After Being Unused 32 Years or More.

Not daunted by the fact that he had not had his ice skates on for more than 32 years, M. L. Kline ventured out to the Portland Ice Hippodrome yesterday afternoon for the first time.

### BAN ON NEGRO BOXERS LISTED

Only Bout Between White and Black Men Barred in Wisconsin.

## ANTI-TRUST ACTION IS BEING BY FEDS

### Enjoining of National Commission and Voiding of All Contracts Asked.

### 11 PRAYERS ARE IN BILL

### Suit Filed at Chicago May Result in Dissolution of Baseball Organization and Freeing of Its 10,000 Players.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—The Federal League, assuming its war on organized baseball, fired its heaviest gun today, an anti-trust suit against the leading bodies operating under the national agreement, including the first agreement, the American League and the national commission.

The suit, it is said, threatens the entire fabric of organized baseball, by denying not only the possibility that the intricate organization be declared illegal and that the inter-league agreement be dissolved, but that the 10,000 ballplayers in major and minor leagues be declared free agents.

The bill of complaint was filed in the United States District Court for Northern Illinois district and first action on it was taken by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, an ardent baseball fan, who set January 20 as the day for hearing.

The complaint avers that the national agreement under which organized baseball exists, was made for the purpose of so dominating players that their engagement by clubs outside the league would be difficult, if not impossible.

Eleven Prayers in Complaint. The bill includes 11 prayers for relief, the leading sections being: "That the national agreement and the various contracts made thereunder be declared illegal and void and that the defendants be enjoined from operating under them."

"That the defendants be declared to constitute a combination, a conspiracy and monopoly in contravention of the anti-trust statutes, and that they be enjoined from further doing business in violation of said statutes."

"That the defendants be declared to have conspired to injure or destroy the plaintiffs' business and enjoined from continuing their conspiracy, particularly from saying the plaintiffs are financially irresponsible and from threatening with 'blacklist' any players under contract to perform their contracts."

"That the defendants be ordered to dismiss all suits and actions now pending against players."

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ional League pennant—in favor of Boston. The World remarked that said overt act of Fromme's was no more substantial victory for the Federal League.

Now that George Thatcher has solved the Federal League's dilemma, he will find out what's become of Rube Maxmeyer.

If the State of Washington really wants high-class boxing we suggest that it pass a boxing law and then legislate against the free lunch. This will limit the field to top-notchers.

Just as we were thinking the world was growing better Jim Corbett butted in with the announcement that he intended going to Australia to dig up another "white hope."

Germany Schaefer, who was released by the Washington club recently, after playing comedy roles with the Senators for several years, applied to the Chicago Federals for a job the other day.

William Dietz, whose real name is Lone Star, a full-blooded Indian, will probably be chosen to coach the 1915 Carlisle Indian School football team.

For the past several years he has been the finest assistant of Carlisle's regular coach, Glenn S. Warner. The Government, which is inclined to select an Indian for the coach position, through Warner's retirement, may extend the job to Lone Star.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—In a little house just back of Hattenhouse Square, Miss Mary Dougherty lay dead all through Christmas day, while all the world of happy children and grown-ups romped and revelled about her home.

The dog guards dead recluse. The death and the grim tragedy back of it all were discovered yesterday.

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# --"SUM" AND "SOME"

the "sum" "some" men spend on wearing apparel is small, yet they make a smarter showing than "some" whose clothes expenditures run into a large "sum."

"some" clothiers charge \$20 for the same suit I sell at \$14.75—"some" "nervy ones" fix the "sum" at \$25.

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## jimmy dunn

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### WAR FORCED'S VIEW

#### German Breaches of Hague Conventions to Be Studied.

#### NEUTRALS PLAN MEETING

Letter, Read at Preliminary Session, Says Germany and Austria-Hungary Have Kept World Prey to Anxieties by Violations.

Schaefer, of Box B, Florence, Ariz.—which is the official mailing address of the Arizona State Penitentiary—entered the prison laundry, gave a few orders to the workmen, attended to a little correspondence, and then sauntered over to another corner of the institution, where he worked hard all day setting up the little grocery store which the prison authorities had just granted him permission to conduct.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—A meeting was held this week at the Whitehall rooms in furtherance of a scheme for bringing about a conference of neutral powers to consider the breaches by Germany of the Hague convention.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—Fire destroyed the old Gorman mansion, on State road above Haverford avenue, recently, a landmark that was built 75 years ago and used as a hospital during the Civil War.

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ARTHUR FROMME SUES FOR DAMAGES

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WIFE OFFERS RIVAL HOME  
Los Angeles Woman Declares Husband Has Wronged Both.

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DIETZ TERM IS REDUCED  
Defender of Cameron Dam May Be Paroled in Four Years.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 3.—The life term of John F. Dietz, called the defender of the Cameron dam, convicted in 1911 of murdering Oscar Harp, a Deputy Sheriff of Sawyer County, was commuted to 20 years today by Governor McGovern.

Sidelights and Satire.  
ALTHOUGH it may be a trifle early to be picking 1915 all-star ball teams, the planets indicate that the time is at hand to select the best of the league.

INJURED FATALLY; SIGNALS Switchman Swings Lantern When Caught Between Cars.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1.—The wonderful vitality of John Albert Robertson, aged 25 years, a switchman for the Terminal Railroad Association, that enabled him to signal for relief when he was crushed between two freight cars in the Terminal North St. Louis switch, was proved unavailing.