CHANCE FOR KORES WITH GIANTS SLIN

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

RODGERS SURE TO BE NAP

Cleveland's Disposing of Lajole to Philadelphia Is Taken by Mc-Credie to Indicate Intention to Use Portlander.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Hans Lobert today signed a three-year contract with the National League club. Lobert, former Philadelphia third baseman, came to the Giants in a trade yesterday for Stock, Demarce, Adams and a cash consideration.

Unless Arthur Kores plays first base for the New York Giants next Fall there doesn't appear to be much likelihood of his showing in the box scores under Jawn McGraw. McGraw's deal with the Phillies, whereby Lobert stepped into the third-base shoes,

killed Kores' chances. The Portland third-sacker may hit a little better than Lobert, but he is not in it with him as a fielder or base-runner, or as an exponent of thinking baseball.

With only Eddie Grant and Milton Stock to buck for the third-base Job. Kores might have earned a place in the Glants' regular roll, but against Lobert, never. And there isn't much more likelihood of him edging in at

more likelihood of him edging in at first base, as McGraw has Merkle and Holke already on the job.

All told, McGraw has 20 pitchers on his list, six catchers, 12 infielders and seven outfielders. The only pitchers sure of their jobs are Mathewson and Teereau, although Fromme and Demaree are veterans and Schupp and Rube Schauer were there last year.

Pale Strand of Secraments, and Raiph Stroud, of Sacramento, and Cook are both experienced twirlers, and the New York experts expect them

to be shooting at regular jobs. But if the Glants traded Kores out of his job, the Cleveland Naps traded BHI Rodgers more securely into his prospective berth when they disposed of the veteran, Larry Lajoie, to Phila-

"Lajoie's disposal means that Cleve-land intends to start the year with Rodgers as the regular first base-man," said Walter McCredie yesterday.

with three different teams under the same boss, Harry Wolverton.

Welverton grabbed Coy for the Oakland club several years ago when Coy was cast adrift by Happy Hogan. Coy's heavy club proved of immeasurable value to the Oaks until he fell off in batting in 1913.

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In the meantime Wolverton had gone
East to try his hand at managing the
New York Yanks, and when he came
back he landed at Sacramento as manager. No sooner had Coy been tinwared by the Oaks than Wolverton
signed him, but Wolverton had to release him late in the Fall because of
the big wad of money Coy was drawing.

Then the Scals took him under wing
and he again finds himself under Wol-

tain what can be done toward renew-ing the affiliations with Washington. Washington sent Dillon several play-ers last year, among whom were Love, Calvo and Long Tom Hughes.

James McGill, owner of the In dianapolls club, in the American Assoclation, 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 be able to come out even on a trip to the Coast by means of exhibition games. He will find it tough trying to break

into Los Angeles and San Francisco the White Sox have most of the

BASKETBALL TEAMS ARE BUSY

Interscholastic League Squads Push

ing Their Preparations. All seven basketball teams of the

Portland Interscolastic League are busy now that the holidays have passed. The Hill Military Academy ordered new suits for the squad yesterday and it expects to make a more than presentable night's game

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 observed. to be chosen before the game against the Jefferson High School January 21. erman's collar bone was broke while he was playing in the local league last year and he was unable to attend during the football season.

Franklin High School is entering brankin high school is entitled into the sport with enthusiasm and promises to hold its own with the other aggregations. This is the first year of competition for the Franklin high, as all the students are freshmen.

Portland Academy has Billie Lewis, not the former Lincoln High School Billie Lewis, to captain its basketball team and Edgar Michener is the manager. The Academy plays its first game against Washington High a week from

rext Tuesday.

The opening contest of the Portland Interscholastic League will be between the new Franklin High basketball tossers and the Washington High agselected, but in all probability it will be the Washington High gymnasium.

BAN ON NEGRO BOXERS LIFTED

Only Bouts Between White and Black Men Barred in Wisconsin.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 5.—Negro bexers will be permitted to engage in contests with each other before licensed bexing clubs in Wisconsin, but no bouts between white and negro conbouts between white and negro con-testants will be allowed, according to a ruling of the Wisconsin Boxing Com-mission today, after having consulted with the Attorney-General. The ruling rescinds a former order, which prohibited negro boxers from engaging in any bouts in the state.

FAMOUS VETERAN OF THE CLEVELAND NAPS WHO GOES



Napoleon Lajole, Who Has Been Succeeded at Second Base Cleveland Club by Bill Rodgers, Former Beaver.

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 to-day, by President Charles W. Somers, to the Philadelphia Americans. Connie Mack came here from Philadelphia and "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 distinctions. Coy will have the distinction of having played in one league with three different to the newly formed Philadelphia American League team, where he played unwith three different to the newly formed Philadelphia American League team, where he played unwith three different to the newly formed Philadelphia and closed the deal. No other players were involved in the deal, Mr. Somers said. Lajoie, in 1961, jumped from the Philadelphia Americans.

Captain of Academy Gridiron Squad

verton, following Wolverton's appointment to manage San Francisco for the next three years.

Coy has played under six different managers in the league — Hogan, of Vernon; Wolverton, of Sacramento, San Francisco and Oakland; Mitze, Devlin and Sharp, of Oakland.

Tom Darmofy, the results of 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 elevens of the Portland Interscholastic Licague, with the exception of the Lincoln High School, have named their leaders.

This makes Graham's second or Order for 2300 Tops Stale or Order for 2300 Tops

Tom Darmody, the new owner of the Los Angeles club, has decided that a working agreement is necessary and has written to Clark Griffith to ascertable to the control of the

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 as enviable a record as in the past. This year the team has not lost a game, and Coach Weiser thinks that his boys will finish the season with a clean state. The Newsles would like to meet any team in the city averag-ing 130 pounds. Tonight they will ing 130 pounds. Tonight they will take on the Jefferson second team at the clubhouse, Second and Wood streets.

Mr. Smith, at Spalding Bros.', is the one to call for games. The Newsboys' second team, averaging 105 pounds, will play a preliminary to to-

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 temorrow to act on the proposed increase in the cost of commercial fishing licenses and to transact other business.

Miss Obiston will receive the income on \$10,000 for ten years and \$2500 at the end of that period if she is still unmarried; Miss Harvey will get \$50 in 1924.

State Game Warden Finley yesterday issued a warning to hunters that the Federal law takes precedence over

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. Mr. Kline resurrected his skates from a trunk in the attic. They are the old-fashioned kind, with a small spring under the foot brace.

He went around with an instructor several times and before the afternoon was over he was charged up with as many "spills" as the next old-timer or beginner. Not daunted by the fact that he had

day that he had been released to the Tacoma Northwest League nine. Mc-Mullin was drafted to Detroit from Tacoma toward the end of the last hasshall saven

POSTAL CLERKS SUFFER

Burleson Economy Frowned On by House and Committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-While the House committee on postoffices and post roads and the House itself already have eliminated numerous proposals of Postmaster-General Burleson for "ccon-omy" in the postal service, regarded as objectionable, others still remain in the pending postoffice appropriation

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HILL TEAM RE-ELECTS GRAHAM

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are being overburdened with work in order to make a showing of economy, while the patrons declare the service they receive is not nearly as efficient as formerly."

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GIRLS LOSE IF THEY WED Chicagoan Makes Bequests on Con-

dition Relatives Stay Single. CHICAGO, Jan. 4.-Premiums against matrimony were offered when the will of George W. Hale, of Chicago, disposing of an estate of \$319,000, was filed for probate.

Miss Mary H. Pope of San Diego Similar restrictions were made with regard to Frances Obiston, his sister-in-law, of Greenwood, B. C., and a cousin, Julia Harvey, of Methuen,

business.

The recommendations made by the Oregon Sportsmen's League, after its recent meeting here, also will be dis-

Switchman Swings Lantern When Caught Between Cars.

accident.
Robertson, who lived at 3532 North
Ninth street, was attempting to make
a flying coupling of two box cars
when he was crushed. He managed
to retain hold of his lantern and to was over he was charged up with as many "spills" as the next old-timer or beginner.

McMullin Goes Back to Tacoma.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—Fred McMullin, third basemen of the Detroit team of the American League, said to-

IS BEGUN 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

CHICAGO, Jan. 5. — The Federal League, resuming 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 National League, the American League and the national commission.

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

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The bill of complaint was filed in the United States District Court for Northern Illinois district and first ac-tion on it was taken by Judge Kene-saw M. Landis, an ardent baseball fan, who set January 20 as the day for hear-ing. The complaint avers that the na-tional agreement, under which organ-ized baseball exists, was made for the purpose of so dominating players that purpose of so dominating players that their engagement by clubs outside the alleged combination would be difficult, if not impossible.

Eleven Prayers in Complaint. The bill includes 11 prayers for re-lief, the leading sections being: "1—That the national agreement and that the rules of the national commis-

that the rules of the national commis-sion be declared illegal and the de-fendants be enjoined from operating under them.

"2—That the defendants be declared to constitute a combination, a con-spiracy and monopoly in contravention of the anti-trust statutes, and that they be enjoined from further doing busi-ness as a part of said monopoly.

"3—That the defendants be declared to have conspired to injure or destroy

to have conspired to injure or destroy the plaintiff's business and enjoined from continuing their conspiracy, par-ticularly from saying the plaintiffs are financially irresponsible and from threatening with 'blacklist' any players under Federal League contract.

Voiding of Contracts Asked.

The text of the national agreement is appended to the bill of complaint.

HERRMANN DENOUNCES FEDS

Astounding Charges" in Answer to Suit to Be Made, Is Assertion.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 5.—"Organized baseball, in its answer to this case, will be in a position to make charges that JERSEY CITY, Jan. 2.—Suit to com-Order for 2300 Tons Strip Steel.

By It is a position to make charges that will be astounding to the baseball public," said Angust Herrmann regarding the suit filed today by the Federal bids on an order brought to this counchairman of the National Baseball the Chancery Court by Miss Theodora

Cal., a niece, will receive \$20,000 in to be picking is a second to the second indicate that the 1924 if she has not married by that teams, the planets indicate that the off with McClain, of Venice, behind the bat. McClain proved himself a for-midable hitter last year, his average being 185, and he is given the title role on this account. McGinnity, of role on this account. McGinnity, of Venice; Prough, of Oakland, and Koest-ner, of Venice, ought to be the class of the league pitchers, due to their youth and the great promise they showed in the 1914 race. Although he broke in off the lots late in the Fall and with no experience to speak of, Joe McGinnity lost only four of his five Koestner did not do so well winning three in 12, but this year he promises better, as recently he pur-chased a new set of "bones." Prough won 14 and lost only 23 last year and ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1.—The wonderful star cast for 1915, with their sactivitality 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 the Terminal North St. Louis switching yards, proved unavailing. He died of his injuries on the operating table of his injuries on the operating table at the City Hospital shortly after the at the City Hospital shortly after the saction of Philadelphia, is out that can sneak past the quarantine of the control of Philadelphia, is out that can sneak past the quarantine of the city Hospital shortly after the saction of Philadelphia, is out that can sneak past the quarantine of the city Hospital shortly after the city Hospital shortly a ought to burn up the league the cor

tional League pennant—in favor of Boston. The World remarked that said overt act of Fromme's was another substantial victory for the Federal

Now that George Thacher has solved the Pender mystery, we'd like to have him find out what's become of Rube

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 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. Weeghman was interested to the extent of asking Schaefer what he would want in a salary line for a two-year contract. "Six thousand dollars a year," was Germany's reply. "I always knew you pulled a lot of funny stuff," countered Weeghman, "but I never realized you were quite as good as realized you were quite as good as you really are." Schaefer is still "at liberty."

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 Lone Star, who is a Sioux from the Rosebud reservation of South Dakota, is at present an assistant art instruc-tor at the Carlisle Indian School, but several years ago, when the Carlisle football team was one of the greatest in the country, Dietz played brilliantly at tackle and in the backfield. He tips the scale at more than 200 pounds, is sinewed like an ox and is fast as

greased lightning on his feet.
For the past several years he has been the first assistant of Carlisle's regular coach, Glenn S. Warner. The regular coach, Glenn S. Warner. The Government, which is inclined to se-lect an Indian for the coach position, through Warner's retirement, may ex-tend the job to Lone Star. Perhaps Lone Star will guide the redskins once more to the great success they once made on the field.

DOG GUARDS DEAD RECLUSE Policeman Compelled to Club Faith-

ful Collie. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—In a little ouse just back of Rittenhouse Square, tiss Mary Dougherty lay dead all Miss Mary Dougherty lay dead all

through Christmas day, while all the world of happy children and grown-

was too overcome by hunger to make allowed the treaty to be torn up, resistance, and was easily subdued.

NURSE SUES FOR \$75,000

Late Representative Bremner Broke Engagement to Marry Is Plea.

local gridiron for the Academy. He latends to enter the Oregon Agricultural College next month and probably and probably and the latends to enter the Oregon agricultural college next month and probably and probably and the latends to enter the Oregon agricultural college next month and probably and prob

in four years. Petitions have been A resolution we coming from every state asking for his M. Guyot's letter pardon Dietz shot Harp when defending him

self against arrest by a posse of deputies sent to his cabin on the Thornapple River. The dam, he alleged, was the property of Mrs. Dietz by virtue of a deed to the land surrounding it. The courts did not uphold this contention When the Mississippi River Loggin

Company attempted to take control of the dam Dietz took up his rifle in its defense. He was finally captured. his cabin had been riddled by bullets.

WIFE OFFERS RIVAL HOME Los Angeles Woman Declares Hus

band Has Wronged Both.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 .- Protesting LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—Protesting that she feels only pity and sympathy for her husband's sweetheart, Mrs. Anna M. Semple created a sensation in the police court by offering her home and her protection to Miss Frances Kling, the girl who was arrested with Semple for violating the rooming-house ordinance.

As the case was dismissed Mrs. Semple stepped toward the young girl

with the declaration that present day fighters do not hit as hard as old-timers, because they lack co-ordination in footwork. This may be true, but you can't make Bud Anderson believe it.

Arthur Fromme seems to be about as popular around New York as the hoof and mouth disease. According to the Post, when he signed with New York the other day Fromme decided the National Program of P

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

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WAR FORCED IS VIEW

War Is Result of Conviction.

"Austria-Hungary and Germany con-cluded that they might allow them-selves every license, and the present war is a result of this conviction. The great majority of Frenchmen are not actuated by the thought of vengeance. They want to put an end to the con-stant state of anxiety in which they are held by German policy and to the are held by German policy, and to the heavy expense, both personal and financial, which that policy necessitates for armaments. They are ready to submit to every sacrifice. They desire a solution which shall be sufficiently clear for Europe to have no further fear that Germany and Austria-Hungary shall a lack of water and were compelled, as a lack of water and were compelled.

berment of fraud, conspiracy and bad faith, with numerous circumstances connected therewish to break down the serious connected the sevent to be an abstract of 15 at the seems to be an effort on the part of a three seems to be an effort on the part of a three seems to be an effort on the part of a three seems to be an effort on the part of a three serious connected the seems to be an effort on the part of a serious courts and to present the bringing of other similar actions to enforce contracts with players. There is a purpose, apparently, to create the impression that players under contract may be interfered with by the Federal League by any kind of fraud with impunity.

"An investigation or suit of this character is something that has been fried there will be an absolutely clean book for the National game."

Sidelights and Satire.

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CONVICT THANKS SAVIOR Philadelphia Business Man Credited

With Escape From Gallows. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1 .- Instead of being conducted to a gallows on the morning of December 19, Charles

German Breaches of Hague

Conventions to Be Studied.

the Arisona State Penitentiary—entored the prison laundry, gave a few orders to the workmen, attended to a little correspondence, and then assumered 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.

Governor George W. P. Hunt, of Arisona, "the convects" friend," had com-Governor George W. P. Hung, as zons, "the convicts' friend," had com-muted his sentence. After that the warden lost no time it, turning over to intelligent, energetic man like

he Arizona State Penitentiary-enteres

And now Schaffer has written to the

Insign Mary Dougherty lay dead all through Christmas day, while all the world of happy children and grown-ups romped and reveled about her home at 2040 Latimer street. Her only companion in the solitude of death was a great, lean coille dog, which stretched across the body of the woman and furiously attacked those who made the discovery of death.

The death and the grim tragedy back of it all were discovered yesterday. Neighbors recalled that the woman had not been seen about her home since last Tuesday, not even on Christmas day, when the families in Latimer and the home since last Tuesday, not even on Christmas day, when the families in Latimer and the best of the street of the street of the soliton of the families of the death of a friend last August. Because of her sorrow she had secluded herself from the world and lived as a recluse.

The og gave the first clew. The collie was a familiar figure to the boys and girls of the neighborhood, with whom he was a playmate. The dog, too, was missed on Christmas, Yesterday whining attracted the attention of Policeman Wreath, who lives at 2044 Lattmer street. He crawled through a rear window and ascended the stairs. As he entered the woman's noon Policeman Wreath, who lives at 2044 Lattmer street. He crawled through a rear window and ascended the stairs. As he entered the woman's good are the bed the dog samped at him. Planily Wreath had to hit the dog over the bed the dog samped at him. Planily Wreath had to hit the dog over the bed the dog samped at him. Planily Wreath had to hit the dog over the bed the dog samped at him. Planily Wreath had to hit the dog over the bed the dog samped at him. Planily Wreath had to hit the dog over the bed the dog samped at him. Planily Wreath had to hit the dog over the bed the dog samped at him. Planily Wreath had to hit the dog over the bed the dog samped at him. Planily Wreath had to hit the dog over the bed the dog samped at him. Planily Wreath had to hit the dog over the bed the dog samped at him. Planily Wreath had to hit the

FIRE DESTROYS LANDMARK

Gorman Mansion, in Philadelphia 75 Years Old, Is Gone.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1 .- Fire destroyed the old Gorman mansion, on State road above Haverford avenue,

The old building contained 30 rooms. It was owned by the city and at one time was used as an annex to the Bull'a Head Inn. Sixty-fifth and Vino streets.

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