

BIG LEAGUES WILL IGNORE FRATERNITY

Presidents Tener and Johnson Say Clubs to Deal Direct With Players.

FULTZ PREDICTS TROUBLE

Head of Players' Fraternity Says Organized Ball Had Better Fight In, or It Will Face Fight With Labor Federation.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—In retaliation for the action of the Players' Fraternity in refusing to grant its players permission to sign, Presidents John Tener, of the National League, and Ban Johnson, of the American League, have decided that hereafter their leagues will refuse to recognize the "Players' Fraternity" or to have any dealings with it, it was announced here today.

"We could take no other action," said President Tener, "but we can no longer have dealings with an organization which is guilty of the rank injustice of the present action of the players' fraternity in attempting to interfere with and ruin our business."

Hereafter the clubs will have to deal with their players individually, and we cannot longer deal with any outside body.

"By its attack the fraternity has of itself destroyed the agreement drawn up with the labor union, and numerous concessions were granted to the players. The fact that the fraternity admits the big leagues have treated it fairly and squarely, have kept all their pledges, and that it has absolutely no grievance against them, makes such action on our part inevitable."

President Fultz, of the fraternity, said: "They will be only too glad to recognize us after this case comes to a head. Perhaps organized baseball would rather deal directly with organized labor which can know nothing of the fundamentals of the baseball law, such as the reserve clause, the release clause, and other baseball factors. I also see how long organized baseball will attempt to fight the American Federation of Labor and attempt to play semi-professional players as strike-breakers. They had better give in now, as the situation is growing more tense all the time."

Action Taken on Contracts. The National League announced it has promulgated a new contract form. Murray and C. A. Causey, both of whom signed with the New York club, Murray was formerly a fraternity member, but is a young pitcher drafted from Waco. He is not in the fraternity.

VEEGHMAN ANSWERS FULTZ Chicago Nationals' Head Says Men Must Report or Be "Fired."

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Charles H. Veeghman, president of the Chicago Nationals, today replied to the threat of David L. Fultz, president of the Baseball Players' Fraternity, to call a strike of the Chicago players February 20, the date on which the club starts on its training trip to Pasadena, Cal.

President Veeghman asserted that unless members of the club had signed and were on the train they would no longer be regarded as members of the club.

MCCREDIES STILL HAVE HOPE Beavers Sure to Go to Honolulu if Accommodations Procured.

If the Portland ball club trains in Honolulu the diamond athletes may have to swim back, Judge W. W. McCredie, president of the Beavers, today announced that the club has secured accommodations for the team at Honolulu, and that the club will carry the crew back around March 20.

SOCCER TICKETS ARE ON SALE Game for Benefit of British Red Cross to Be Saturday.

Tickets for the benefit of the British Red Cross soccer football game, slated for Multnomah Field Saturday afternoon, are on sale at the club office among the various members of the Red and Blue teams. Arrangements were made last night whereby students of the Rainier High school in the land would be admitted for 10 cents, while the general admission will be 25 cents.

Manager Frank Billington has announced that the match will start at 2:45 o'clock P. M. The Reds are mostly members of the champion Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club eleven and will be captained by A. E. Morris.

LEVINSKY AND MOHA DRAW Pugilists Fight Twelve Rounds in Give-and-Take Affair.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 17.—"Battling" Levinsky and "Bob" Moha went 12 rounds to a draw here tonight. While it is possible that Levinsky had the best of a number of rounds, the effectiveness of Moha in several rounds offset what had been gained.

It was a real live and take affair with the "Battler" having the best of weight and reach. There was not a knockdown, but the fighters frequently brought the crowd to its feet.

Clatskanie to Play Rainier. The Clatskanie baseball team will play the Rainier five here next Friday night. In a previous contest Rainier defeated Clatskanie by a score of 29 to 14. Interest in the coming contest is intense in both towns.

Princeton Defeats Yale. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 17.—Princeton downed Yale at ice hockey here tonight, 4 to 2. With the last of the extra session nearly over, Humphreys broke through the Yale defense and shot a sensational goal for the winning score.

DAD TELLS PLAYERS' CHARGES

Head of Fraternity Puts All Blame Upon Officials of Minor Leagues.

Wonderful Shots—and Such. Dear Sir—Every time a great golfer dies or does something else to get him into public print everybody talks about his being a wonderful golfer because he could make such wonderful shots.

Then, again, Tom Cowler's head was up the other night. It bounced up as it hit the floor.

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METHODS HELD UNFAIR

Ball Players Said to Possess Certain Rights as to Working Conditions Which Club Owners Have Not Allowed.

(Sporting Editor's note.—The controversy between the Baseball Players' Fraternity and the managers is the big sporting topic of the day. Few readers know for the split. David Fultz, president of the fraternity, has written this interesting article for The Oregonian. It presents the players' side of the case.)

BY DAVID L. FULTZ. (President of the Baseball Players' Fraternity.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—(Special.)—The present controversy between the ballplayers and the ruling powers of the National game has been precipitated by the totally unfair methods and star-chamber sessions of the minor league officials and clubowners.

The ballplayers, as employees, have certain rights. The Fraternity, as their organization, is pledged to uphold them, and it will do so. The time is past when the minor league officials could ignore the players, force unfair working conditions upon them, ignore their just demands and treat with silent contempt any overtures for a conference where the players' wrongs can be righted.

National Board Blamed. The strained relations right now are due almost altogether to the action of the National Board, representing all the minor leagues, with reference to the demands we placed before them. We haven't any fight on with the major leagues, so far as the Fraternity is concerned, but the major and minor league players. And the big leagues are pledged not to sign contracts or report at Spring training camps until such times as we have received justice for the minor leagues from the minor league magnates.

There is a soul either in or out of baseball who would attempt to justify the board's stand. The National Commission, on behalf of the major leagues, has evaded us everything we asked. But with the board it is a case of might makes right. They think they have the whip hand, and they are using it on the ballplayers. These men are hiding behind the skirts of an organization, doing things which they would not have the face to do as individuals.

The whole trouble at present is over the three requests we made upon the minor league magnates. The owners claim they are unjust. We feel otherwise. Here they are—and you shall be the jury:

1. The repeal of a rule passed a year ago by the board which violates the written agreement between the ballplayers and the minor league clubowners. (The new rule, which permits the club to recall the player during the five-day release period, prevents the player from negotiating for his future services, as was provided in the old agreement.)

2. That minor leagues should be paid for traveling expenses to training camps when reporting for Spring practice.

Expense Often Heavy. As it now is, the player must play in any city designated by the club, no matter how far removed from his home. He must travel to and from the city at his own expense. If that city is on the Pacific Coast and he lives in the East, or vice versa, it can be seen just what a heavy expense the player must bear.

3. That the Fraternity be given copies of the defenses made by clubs to complaints lodged by the Fraternity on behalf of individual players. The Fraternity be given a chance to make answer to such defenses and be notified when decisions are rendered. At present the board refuses to acquit the Fraternity with the defense interposed by the club, gives it no opportunity to answer, holds star-chamber sessions and never advises us directly of the result of complaints.

Those are the demands we made on the board. It calls them unfair and unwarranted. Do you think so? Do you, as a baseball student, feel that we ask for a baseball worker anything that could, in the wildest flights of fancy, be called other than fair?

The Spotlight By GRANTLAND RICE. Old Songs Resung. "What are you doing, my pretty maid?" "I'm dopping the pennant race," she said. "And where will the Yanks win it?" "In the hospital, sir," was her sad reply.

There was a fan in our town And he had a very nice team to hunt Before they cop the prize. "To hunt, they heard him shout. "What chance will your marble dome, "Jump in and hit 'em out!"

Old King Cole was a merry old soul, A merry old soul was he; He bought his top for the 19th hole, What more could you ask?

IT is now about time the heavyweight situation was developing a faint touch of speed. This part of the game has been sagging now for the last 15 or 17 years—ever since Jeffries, Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Sharkey were launching fusillades at one another, nearly two decades ago. In the last 15 years there have been only two heavyweight encounters of more than passing notice. One was the Jeffries-Johnson affair and the other that Havana melee between Johnson and Willard.

The rest of it has been considerably to the piffle. The situation today is beginning to loosen up a bit. Willard, with his increasing weight and his lack of keen competition, certainly isn't getting better. By every law of the game he is pointing downhill. On the other side of things, Fulton and others are improving. And the time is being far away now, although it hasn't arrived just yet, when the debate will be close enough to bring back an old-time frolic, reinforced by additional pep.

The lull, having been longer than usual, may soon break up into more excitement than the game has known for 15 or 20 years. Even as it stands, a Willard-Fulton engagement would start things under way at top speed.

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FOOTBALL ENTRIES MAY BE A BOOST IN PLACE OF A KNOCK.

Here is another sample of Grover Cleveland Alexander's effectiveness—he won eight more victories than any other pitcher in his circuit, and only 10 pitchers in the league worked as many victories as Alexander pitched shutouts. The 29th premier had 19 of these calm-jubilee, whereas the average pitcher is more than content to slip by with this many winning games.

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PORTLAND IN HUFF PLAY OUT IN HUFF

Hockey Club Protests Game Played With Seattle With One Official.

CHARGES TO BE HEARD President Patrick Says He Is Willing to Call Meeting of Directors of League to Pass on Uncle Sams' Charges.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 17.—(Special.)—Unless their protest of Tuesday night's game, when Seattle won by a score of six to two, is upheld, the Portland Hockey club will resign from the Pacific Coast Hockey Association.

This information was received by a meeting of the league directors on Tuesday night, in a telegram from President Bryan, of Uncle Sams. Mr. Bryan lodged a protest against the Tuesday game, on the ground that the referee, Referee Ion, was not impartial, and that the referee, Referee Ion, was not impartial, and that the referee, Referee Ion, was not impartial.

The arrival of these charges President Patrick would make no decision on the case. He replied by telegram tonight to Mr. Bryan, suggesting a meeting of the directors of the league, to be held in Seattle Friday, to go into the charges and the protest in detail.

President Patrick decided tonight that he would call a meeting of the directors of the league for Referee Ion to go down and assist Referee Ion. The Portlanders then demanded that Jack Herman be allowed to assist Referee Ion. President Patrick replied that they could use Mr. Herman if Seattle agreed, but Muldoon refused to agree on Herman, and Referee Ion worked alone.

President Patrick is ready to referee the game in Seattle Friday if Portland still believes Referee Ion is not impartial, and more, he will bring down St. Griffin to work with him as judge of play, to prove that the Pacific Coast Hockey Association is giving Portland a square deal.

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A Sensible Cigarette 20 for 15!

and, although we would be outweighed ten pounds, we would like to meet them."

For games with the Portland Newsboys write to Manager Dave Schneiderman, at 111 First street, Captain Harry Hafter has been practicing his players in the Neighborhood House every night. All are in the best of condition.

The Newsboys' seconds and the Peninsula Park Vikings had an interesting engagement Tuesday night. The contest ended in a rumpus. Coach Praeder's athletes claimed the match 18 to 17 over the Newsboys. Al Bartholemey was the referee.

The Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club basket shooters will meet the Willamette University team at Salem Saturday night. Captain Clayton Sharp has issued orders for practice tonight in the club gymnasium. Willamette University will play Multnomah here in a return game a week from Saturday night.

George Dewey sprang a surprise last Saturday by obtaining a marriage license. He was married last Sunday. Eugene had a brother of "Old" School athletic team and is the mainstay on the Multnomah Club basketball squad.

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