MAGNATES FIGHT FOR LEAGUE POWER

Outcome of Tener - Johnson Squabble Promises at Least to Show Somebody Up.

ACTION IS UNPRECEDENTED

Connie Mack's Rushing Into Civil der his present classification. Courts to Hang On to Scott Perry, Who Had Been Decided to Belong to Boston Braves, Stirs.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON. Baseball men throughout the entire country have been eyeing the Tener-Johnson wrangle over the Scott Perpy case with much interest, as the final outcome of the squabble promises to show either one or the other of the two big magnates up. The National Commission, of which both Tener and Johnson are members, and which au-gust body is presided over by Garry Herrmann, owner of the Cincinnati ciub, recently decided that Perry was the property of the Boston Braves, although at that time and at present writing Perry is a pitcher on the staff of the Philadelphia Americans. Connie Mack, manager of the Athietics, pulled one from the clouds when he broke all baseball precedents and took the case into the civil courts, which tem-porarily enjoined Perry from playing with any club other than the Philadelphia Americans.

Rude Shock Received. This form of procedure on the part of Connie Mack and backed up by Ban Johnson was unheard of in baseball circles and gave the magnates and players a rude shock, almost knocking a few of them off their pins.

The real cause of the improving Davenport holding Boston to five hits.

The real cause of the imbroglio, which threatens the very structures of the game, went deeper than was apparent on the surface. Baseball men who are on the "inside looking out" in matters pertaining to major league gossip suggested it was a fight for power, and that the Scott Perry case has been seized upon merely as a pretext to bring matters to a head.

This belief was supported by the unprecedented attitude of Ban Johnson in coming out openly in defiance of the

coming out openly in defiance of the National Commission and of the very laws which have bound the two major circuits together. It is almost cer-tain that the two major leagues, with many millions invested would not split over a player of Perry's ability. The real object of the fuss is undoubtedly the power to dominate the National same. National game:

Hostility of Long Standing There has been no denying the fact that there has long been an under-current of hostility between the two leagues. They have publicly aired their differences on two former occasions. Ban Johnson, president of the American League, has several times defied the National League, and in each in-stance has forced issues to his advan-

The magnates of President Tener's circuit have long looked with want of confidence upon the growing power and popularity of the American League, which had the most stars of the first magnitude and which usually won the world's series. On the other hand, American League moguls harbor resentment at the fact that they were outnumbered on the National Commission. A reconstruction of the comened, but that is as far as it ever gets. Shaw and Picinich.

Many Applaud Tener. There is no hesitancy in stating that fair-minded baseball men applaud John K. Tener in his stand. Regardless of the merits of the Scott Perry rumpus, they assert Tener has taken a stand on a principle which is the foundation of organized baseball. Either the mem-bers of the major league circuits must accept the decisions of their own high tribunal or else that high court ceases to have an excuse for existence, and the two leagues become rivals in the

The National League club owners are determined to back up Tener in the stand he has taken, in which case Johnson will either have to back down or go to war with the older organization. And who is willing to say that this is not an especially bad time for basebail to be stirring up a tempest such as this imbroglio might turn out to be? The magnates are finding it mighty touch to be? The magnates are finding it mighty tough sledding navigating their clubs these strenuous times, and such a step would mean the ond of the game in the big shows until the end of the war.

Moguls Much Displeased. National League moguls are much displeased with the stand taken by Ban displeased with the stand taken by Ban Johnson in backing Connie Mack in the civil court action to retain Perry. They assert that their members have lost heavily by decisions of the commission, notably in the Sisler case, when Barney Dreyfuss, of Pittsburg, lost a real star to the St. Louis Browns. Dreyfuss, baseball men say, had an even better claim than has Boston now, yet the Pirate magnate did not now, yet the Pirate magnate did not

terday and departed for his Hot Springs at Mackdale, a few miles out of Eugene, where the Portland mag-nate proposes to take life easy for the next two weeks. McCredis dropped a cool \$5000 during the ten weeks of Pacific Coast International baseball and is going to hibernate in the wilds of Lane County long enough to forget the trials and tribulations that week the trials and tribulations that were his during the life of the Buckaroos.

Although the Salt Lake club went into the cooler for \$9000 during their 15 weeks of baseball the 50 stock-holders of the Bee nine dug down in their jeans for the above amount, tomether with \$3500 due as a payment on their park, and pungled up the dough without a whimper. It is quite nice when you can liquidate the losses in

C. W. Peterson, a traveling salesman of Tacoma, breezed into Portland yesterday and was the guest of Dr. Paul Yates. Peterson is a thirty-third degree baseball fan, and says that while they have no Pacific Coast International ball over in the City of Destiny they go awfully strong for the shipyard brand.

RAILROADERS WIN AND LOSE

O.-W. R. & N. Trims Lumbermen.

but Soldiers Prove Too Fast. The O.-W. R. & N. baseball team defeated the Portland Lumber Company Saturday by the score of 9 to 5. It was a fast contest and was marked by the pitching of Nielsen and the hitting of Adams, the O.-W. R. & N. first base-

The railroaders lost to the crack Spruce Division team Sunday by a score of 7 to 5. The only thing to mar the Putaburg. 50 31 617 Box contest, which was a clean, fast affair, Philadelph. 36 40 474 Bro

was the umpire, who seemed to have a rule book all of his own.

This makes six out of eight games running for the O.-W. boys. For games with the O.-W. R. & N. team, call Manager Fisher, O.-W. R. & N. House 38.

ARMY TO GET CARSON BIGBEE

Pirates' Shortstop to Be Sent in Draft Leaving July 24.

EUGENE, Or., July 18 .- (Special.)-Carson Bigbee, shortstop of the Pitts-burg Pirates, will be inducted into the National Army, July 24, despite the ef-forts of Hugo Bezdek, manager of the smoke city baseball organization, to have the appeal board for the second district of Oregon grant the registrant a deferred classification so that he might finish the season on the diamond. might finish the season on the diamona.

Bezdek telegraphed an appeal to the district board, but it was announced today that the board's action in placing Bigbee in class I would stand. His induction papers have been issued un-

ATHLETICS HELD TO TWO HITS IN FIRST-WIN OTHER.

Red Sox Trounced by Browns-Tigers and Yanks Each Win One-Indians Defeat Senators.

PHILADELPHIA, July 18 .- Chicago and Philadelphia split a double-header here today, the world's champions win-ning the first, 3 to 1, and the Athletics the second, 4 to 3. Cicotte's fine pitch-ing gave Chicago the victory in the first contest. In the final inning of the second Philadelphia won out on Dugan's double with two on bases,

First game-R. H. E. | R. Chicago ... 3 9 1 | Phila 1

Batteries — Cicotte and Sources and McAvoy.

NEW YORK, July 18.—New York and Detroit divided a double-header today the visitors winning the first game, 4 to 1, and New York the second 3 to 2, in ten innings. Walker's home run with two on bases in the seventh inning decided the first game. In the tenth inning of the second game, with the bases full. Baker hit into the grandstand and Keating scored from Scores: First game

R.H.E. R.H.E. Detroit....4 6 1New York...1 5 0 Batteries James and Stanage; Thornahlen, Keating and Walters. Second game-

R. H. E. Detroit....2 12 1|New York...3 9 2 Batteries—Kallio and Strnage; Fin-neran, Keating and Hannah, Walters.

A reconstruction of the com-on has several times been threat-Batteries—Coveleskie and O'Neill;

JOBS OFFERED "NON-ESSENTIALS" WHO MAY BE OVER DRAFT AGE.

Knights of Columbus Have 2000 Secre tary Jobs Open and Would Welcome McGraw, Mack, Mathewson.

If baseball is declared non-essential by Provost Marshal-General Crowder he managers and players not within war is over, as the Knights of Columbus have enough secretary jobs open to accommodate all of the men thrown out of employment, writes the Knight out of employment, writes the Knights of Columbus news service.

Most baseball men know little else but baseball. Men like Manager Mc-Graw, of the Giants: Connie Mack, of the Athletics; Ed Barrow, of the Red Sox; Christy Mathewson, and other equally famous men would be of im-

now, yet the Pirate magnate did not go beyond the court of baseball. Tener's action has won him a world of supporters.

Anything the baseball the Knights of Columbua they are doing for their country. It is necessary to have the soldier boys in good spirits to have the soldier boys in good spirits all the time, and nothing keeps their captain Dudley Ryder, who is a priminds and morals so sound as athletic one of war in Germany.

Mrs. Gavin is touring the Western Mrs. Gavin is touring the Western Anything the baseball stars do for the Knights of Columbus they are do-

The Knights of Columbus committee on war activities wants it impressed on the minds of all big league players beyond the draft age that they will be welcomed as aplicants for positions.

CHEVROLETTE TAKES BIG RACE

Average of 101 Miles an Hour Made by Barney Oldfield.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 18.—Roy Chevrolette today won the 1124-mile independent automobile race, finish-ing one minute ahead of Omar Toft. Chevrolette's time was 1:11:22:45, an average of 95 miles per hour. Eddie Hearne was third. Barney Oldfield won the international

world's championship over Arthur Du-ray in a five-lap race. He averaged 101 miles an hour. Duray was forced out on the third lap by tire trouble.

Billy Murray to Teach Recruits. "Fighting" Billy Murray, middle-weight boxer of repute, who is a sol-dier stationed at Fort McDowell, Cal., since his induction into the service has landed a berth as boxing instructor at Angel Island, Cal., and will have charge of teaching the art of self-defense with the padded mitts.

Baseball Summary.

"Tuffy," Star O. A. C .- Nebraska Game Here, Wins.

AMERICANS TAKE HONORS

Relay Team Defeats Italian and British Runners in 800-Meter Race in International Games Held in Italy Somewhere.

ROME, Wednesday, July 17.—An American relay team today defeated Italian and British runners in an 800-meter race in international games held posted of Brenn, Conn, Irving and Swiv-

The Conn mentioned in the dispatch from Rome as being a member of the American relay team which defeated Italian and British runners in an 800-meter match in Rome is undoubtedly "Tuffy" Conn, former Oregon Agricul-tural College football star, who was

also a 10-second man.
Conn came to O. A. C. from Los
Angeles and participated in only a few games with the Aggies. He was fleet of foot besides being a wonder-ful open field runner. He played with the Aggies against the University of Nebraska October 22, 1916, and dazzled the large crowd of gridiron followers, as well as Dr. Stewart, coach of Ne-braska, and the Cornhusker players themselves, when, with the score 7 to 0 R.H.E. R. in Nebraska's favor in the second quar-

DODGERS WIN FROM CHICAGO ON THREE BUNCHED SINGLES.

Phillies Tramp Pirates Into Dust in 13 Frames-Giants But Out Ninth-Inning Victory.

CHICAGO, July 18 .- Vaughn weak-Brooklyn scored a 3-to-2 victory over Chicago in the first game of the series. Singles by Z. Wheat, O'Mara and Doolan scored the winning run. Score:

R. H. E. | R. H. E. |

Brooklyn...3 11 5 Chicago....2 7 2

Batteries—Grimes and M. Wheat;

Vaughn and Killifer.

Philadelphia 1, Pittsburg 0. PITTSBURG, July 18 .- The Philadelia-Pittsburg game here today went to four extra innings, the visitors win-ning, 1 to 0. Slapnicka and Jacobs both pitched well and were invincible Mattmen From Shipyards Give Bern-

Batteries-Jacobs and Burns; Slap-

New York 8, St. Louis 5. McGraw for falling to run out a pop fly dropped by Packard. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E.

New York... 12 0 St. Louis.... 5 2 2 Batteries-Schupp, Demaree, Smith and McCarty; Packard, Doak and Gon-

Boston-Cincinnati game postponed;

NOTED GOLFER WILL DRIVE AM-BULANCE AT FRONT.

Machine Furnished by Mrs. Gavin Dedicated to Brother Now Prisoner in Hands of Enemy.

Mrs. William A. Gavin, noted woman golfer, who played against Forrest Watson on the Waverley course a few weeks ago and who is no doubt the strongest player of her sex in the country, is to drive an ambulance in France beginning next November. She

country meeting all comers on the golf course and turning over the proceeds from such exhibitions to the Drake Section Sanitaire. Mrs. Gavin found, after her tour started, that many of the places she was to have played matcher had oversubscribed their Red Cross tuota and she changed the purpose of her tour from Red Cross to the Drake Section Sanitaire, founded by Mis-Ethel Langdon Drake, to provide am-bulances for the French and American troops in France for the purpose of carrying the wounded from the firing line to the emergency stations and thence to the base hospitals, as well as providing transportation to the refugees from the affected towns.

While in Portland Mrs. Gavin raised over \$5000 for this most worthy cause and her exhibition matches throughout the tour are meeting with great

FIGHT TO GO 20 ROUNDS

BATTLING ORTEGA, OAKLAND MID-DLEWEIGHT, SIGNS UP.

Will Soon Leave for Butte to Get Ready for Bout on July 27 With Leo Benz.

American League.

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middleweight, is going to embark in middleweight, is manager, anounced the other night that he had closed for Ortega to box 29 rounds in Butte, Mont., on July 27, in a Saturday night fight

George Chip in the Montana me-lis after a 20-round encounter and aturally he is more or less a card. Ortega has never gone more than ten rounds and that only once, but he has an unlimited amount of confidence

in himself.

Simpson, who will make the trip to Butte with Oreiga frankly admits the medal offer is what makes him take an interest in the struggle.

"The medal is just about five times what the allied promoters offered at their best," said Tommy the other day, "and that is one of the reasons we have accepted."

In addition to giving Ortega a long distance fight this likely means that the Emeryville arena is once more on the shelf for several weeks. Simpson had to call his programme for this

had to call his programme for this week as he was unable to get together the right sort of a card. Naturally he will want to devote his time after July 27 in getting Ortega in the best o shape for what appears to be an important match.

LEADING RACQUET WIELDER OF ISLANDS ON WAY EAST.

lehiya Kumagae and His Countryman Kashiro, Will Enter in Championship Tournament at Forest Hills, L. I.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- The announce ent that Ichiya Kumagae, the leading efinis player of Japan, will soon arrive here to play in the coming Na-tional championship tournaments is welcome to devotees of the court game. welcome to devotees of the court game. His entry in the titular tournament to be played at Forest Hills, L. I., late in August, in company with his countryman, Kashiro, will given an international aspect to the play at the West Side Club, which will compensate, to some extent, for the absence of the majority of the first ten ranking American players who are in various

breakdown, but reports indicate that he will regain his form after a period

of rest. Even though Kumagae confined his ifforts to singles his 1916 record in-licates that he would have to be reck-oned with, for his play was the sensation of the tournament season when he won the Newport, New York Stat and Central States tournaments. Dur and Central States tournaments. During his stay in America he defeated William M. Johnston, Clarence J. Griffin, Nat W. Niles, E. H. Whitney, Craig Biddle, G. C. Caner, J. S. Cannon, Roland M. Hoerr, W. S. McEllroy, Leonard Beekman, James O'Neale, Bernon S. Prentice, E. P. Larned and many others. George M. Church, R. Lindley Murray, Joseph J. Armstrong and Watson M. Washburn took his measure at various times, Church's victory in the National championship being one of

WELL-KNOWN WRESTLERS WITH WORTHAM SHOWS ACTIVE.

out at Performances.

Although it is not generally known two of the best wrestlers in the world ST. LOUIS, July 18.—New York catted out an \$-to-5 victory over, St. Louis in the ninth inning today. A climely single by Doyle with the bases ull scored two runs. Zimmerman was sent to the clubhouse by Manager NegGray for falling to run out a run of the premier newsboys' organization. are meeting all comers daily with the Great Wortham Shows, which is holdof The Oregonian Night Hustlers' Club, the premier newsboys' organiza-

> The grapplers are Tony Bernardi, The grappiers are Tony Bernardt, forced to gather outside to await the diving, rowing, canoeling, salling and Humid Kala Pasha, the hand-painted Americanized Terrible Turk heavy- city where the bouts were held devisions covering professional, semi-professional and anateur competitions.

> Humid Kala Pasha is the famous Chicago wrestler and among the men that he has tosted his strength with Hackenschmidt, the Russian Lion.
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> The Portland shippards boast of classy wrestlers and several of them have given Bernardi and Kala Pasha a tough engagement at times. Tonight a crackerjack soldier wrestler from the Vancouver Barracks will from the Vancouver Barracks will soldier wrestler from th

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.

Hits, Error and Out in Fourth Produce Two Runs for Winners, Tigers Never Dangerous

Russell Hops to Steel League. NEW YORK, July 18 .- Allan Russell, litcher for the New York Americans

has gone to the New York Americans, has gone to the Sparrows Point team of the Steel League, it was announced here today. Manager Huggins declared that Russell had severed his connection with the club without the formality of a resignation. Draft Takes Giants' Pitcher.

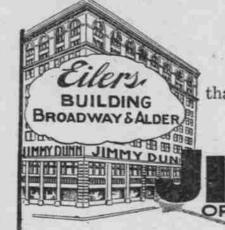
ST. LOUIS, July 18.—Fred Anderson, pitcher with the New York Nationals, departed last night for Statsfield, N. C., to report for military service July 25, Manager McGraw announced here to-

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Frankie Burns - Mantell Bout Draws Big Crowd.

AMERICANS ALL PRESENT

Well-Known Pacific Coast Lightweight Upholds California Reputation by Knockout Route, as Battler Compelled to Quit.

Special boxing tournaments among the American soldiers now in France many of whom had noted pugilistic ecords to their credit before joining the colors, are fully as popular with the French as to the overseas forces serving under the Stars and Stripes. At a recent series of contests the principal feature of which was a glove ginning July 30 and ending August 4. battle between "Oakland" Frankie Brown & Stroufe, managers of t Burns and Battling Mantell, every available inch of space in the hall, ever up to the rafters above the third bal-cony, was occupied and many were be represented. The prizes and awards forced to gather outside to await the will cover swimming, high and fancy

Bernardi hails from Pittsburg, Pa.
He recently spent several months in California and met and defeated such whestlers as Nick Daviscourt, Constantine Romanoff, Demetral and others. Bernardi does not confine his activities to the middleweight ranks and it is expected that some familiar names will figure at the next show.

Burns, the well-known Pacific lightweight and an enlisted member of the women was in attendance and they apparently enjoyed every feature of the soldiers from Camp Lewis a chance to attend. On Saturday and Sunday the programme will open in the attendance and they apparently enjoyed every feature of the entertainment. This section has an array of clever boxers at the present time and it is expected that some familiar. Thousands of swimmers from California, Oregon and Washington are located at camp, assuring a big entry there. is always ready for a handicap affair with the best heavyweights in the business and has beaten many of them.

Humid Kala Pasha is the formal of them.

Mantell a Brooklyn how who is the first and an enlisted member of the 25th Engineers, upheld his California reputation by practically knocking out reputation by practically knocking out Mantell, a Brooklyn boy, who is a member of a cavalry squadron, in the eighth round. Frank McGuire, also of that he has tested his strength with are the late Frank Gotch, Charley Cutler, Oderman, the Finn; Pelestina, and Hackenschmidt, the Russian Lion.

The Bortland chimands bear of Greb, stopped Young Attel, of the cav-

right a crackerjack soldier wrestler from the Vancouver Barracks will meet Bernardi in a special 15-minute match.

Sergeant Eric Ramey, of the Engineers, and a Milwaukee, Wis., man, had all the better of a bout for four rounds with Young Vincent, of the Cavalry, when he accidentally landed a swing low on his opponent's body and was disqualified for an unintentional foul.

again proved he still has those assets which carried him through his earlier fights with Wolgast, Rivers, McFarland, Scaler, Snailham, Hogan, Azavedo, Ritchie and many other stars who have entered the puglistic hall of fame stayed with the troops and remainer that the last 10 years. Burns has on the battle field facing the contested within the last 10 years. Burns has on the battle field, facing the contested outlasted all of these men and he and ground all day—a day which brought new and fine successes on the Marne

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—Los Angeles won its second straight game of the scries with Vernon for the championship of the Pacific Coast League, when the Angels scored two runs in the fourth on a single, a double, an error and an out. Score:

R. H. E.

L. Angeles 3 7 0 Vernon 1 6 1
Batteries—Crandall and Boles; Quinn and Devormer.

Russell Hops to Steel League.

were exchanged.

On several occasions the situation looked bad for Mantell, but he still kept his feet, fighting. At the start of the eighth Burns dropped all attempts the eighth Burns dropped all attempts at defense and waded in, letting his blows go with full force. Mantell fought back desperately, but he was growing weaker. Gradually his hands dropped to his sides and the referee, seeing that he was in no position to defend himself, ordered Burns to cease firing and raised his right hand in token of victory.

Vernon Sells Two to Majors. LOS ANGELES, July 18.-Alfred Devormer, catcher of the Vernon Pacific

Coast League team, has been sold to orchestra of our surprise fire attack the Chicago American League Club, and looked upon the unparalleled picand William Dell, pitcher on the Ver-non team, has been sold to the Cin-the enemy positions." cinnati National League Club, William Essick, manager of Vernon, announced today.

Baseball Chief Going to France. NEW YORK, July 18 .- E. W. Dickerson, who was president of the Western Baseball League, disbanded two weeks ago, is going abroad as a secretary of the Knights of Columbus war organ-ization, it was announced here today.

Card Will Cover Swimming, High and Fancy Diving, Rowing, Canoeing

TACOMA, Wash., July 18 .- (Special. The greatest water carnival evestaged in the Pacific Northwest, an probably on the Pacific Coast, is booked for American Lake for the six days be Brown & Stroufe, managers of the pavilion, already are assured that the entry list will be big. Seattle, Olympia,

STAR REPORTER SAYS SUPREME

AMSTERDAM, July 18 .- According to

VERNON BEATEN AGAIN

Cavalry, when he accidentally landed a swing low on his opponent's body and was disqualified for an unintentional foul.

By stopping Mantell, who has made his mark against the best boxers in his mark against the best boxers in his on the French front. The distance of the control of th

the enemy positions."

BRITISH LINE ADVANCED Positions East of Hebuterne Also

Are Improved.

LONDON, July 18 .- Southeast of Villers-Bretonneux, south of the Somme, the British line has been advanced on a front of more than one mile, says the official statement today from their headquarters in France.

The British positions to the east of

CAMP LEWIS ARRANGES FOR SIX

DAYS' CARNIVAL.

South of Bucquoin on the front southeast of Arras, a German raiding party was driven off.

The German artillery showed considerable activity during the night on the Flanders front north of Bailieul.

lebuterne also were improved some-

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

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weights and are cleaning up most of
the local talent. At each show the two
take on whoever comes forth with
a challenge and the patrons of the
show, which is the most popular with
the Great Wortham aggregation, are
treated to some regular sizzlers.

Bernardi hails from Pittsburg, Pa.
He recently spent several months in
California and met and defeated with
California and met and defeated with regatta and fireworks as features
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other aquatic competitions,
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