

MAJOR LEAGUE FACES PERIOD OF INACTION

Business Affairs to Be Wound Up December 10.

HIATUS MAY BE PROLONGED

Plans Made So That Operations Can Be Resumed When Events Justify Restart of Games.

Major League baseball, in so far as it concerns the National League, will be officially terminated at the annual meeting of the association to be held in New York, December 10. At the gathering the entire organization will formally wind up the business affairs of the season just closed and enter upon a hiatus, which will remain undisturbed until such time as international affairs appear to warrant a revival of the professional end of the National game.

This, at least, is the intention of the magnates at the present time, and nothing short of a most sensational change in the war status within the next two months will cause any portents in the plans of the league. It requires a long period of preparation and much detail work, prior to the opening of each pennant race and it is recognized that in the present unsettled state of baseball affairs it would be impossible to renew the operation of the circuit without ample time in which to formulate arrangements. It is pointed out by the magnates that the present peace move on the part of the central powers would, in any event, prove of little value to the big league clubs.

It has been mentioned that the players of the various clubs would be scattered to the four points of the compass; that some of the baseball parks will have been adapted to other forms of business; that problems would arise during the readjustment period which have never confronted baseball magnates and that the best policy will be to make haste slowly. General opinion appears to support the idea that a new and better order of professional baseball will come forth at the proper time, but that much of the advantage would be lost if the big leagues rushed blindly back to the game at the first hint of an opening.

It is understood, however, that the magnates will not tie their hands by any definite statement of arrangements in such a field state that the business can be resumed at the proper moment with as slight a jar as possible. The office of the league will be continued, it is said, and Secretary Heydler will, in all probability, be re-elected to his present position with full authority to act for the league in all matters which have heretofore been in the hands of the president, as well as the other elective officers of the league.

Walter McCredie dropped into town for a few days from his post of duty at the North Fork Logging Company on the Lewis River. The former Portland Beaver pilot says the ozone up in the wilds of Washington is great stuff and that he has added about ten pounds to his already rounded figure. He expected to return to the logging camp last night.

TENNIS TREASURER RESIGNS

G. W. Wightman Has to Leave Association Through Joining Service.

Word of the resignation of George W. Wightman, of Boston, as treasurer of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, has been received in Portland. Alfred H. Chapin, of Springfield, Mass., has been elected to fill the vacancy.

Mr. Wightman, in resigning, stated that "as he had entered the active service of his country he no longer could spare the time to conduct the duties of the office." He had taken part in 102 games and established a mark that will not be passed for some moons.

Schalk also has passed the century mark in games caught for the sixth successive season. The White Sox midget started for Comiskey in 1912, when he was sold to Chicago in August for cash and players valued at \$17,000. He did not catch many games that season, appearing in but 23.

RAY SCHALK HAS GOOD RECORD

White Sox Catcher Took Part in 102 Games in 1918.

Raymond Schalk isn't much bigger than a minute, but he is the hardest-working catcher who has worn a major league uniform in the history of modern baseball.

When Schalk finished the 1918 season with the White Sox he had taken part in 102 games and established a mark that will not be passed for some moons.

Schalk also has passed the century mark in games caught for the sixth successive season.

The White Sox midget started for Comiskey in 1912, when he was sold to Chicago in August for cash and players valued at \$17,000. He did not catch many games that season, appearing in but 23.

In 1912 Schalk held the position of first catcher on the White Sox club and caught 123 games. In 1914 he caught

135 games and appeared in the same number the next year. The season of 1918 he caught in 129 games. But in 1917 he made his high mark, catching 140 games and helping the Sox to win the American League pennant and the world's championship. This year, with 102 games to his credit, he stands out as the most consistent catcher in baseball.

Teams in France Real All-Star.

There is one ball club in France that has real reason for its claim as champion team of the service. This particular regimental team boasts of such celebrities as Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Cubs, Win Noyes of the Mackams, Otis Lambeth, who was formerly with the Cleveland Indians; Chuck Ward, who formerly played with the Pittsburgh and Brooklyn clubs; Clarence Mitchell of the American League; Illinois University, Poje Lewis, who was formerly a star athlete at Washington University; Brown, a member of a crack independent team at Kansas City; Lindsey of the University of Kansas and several others who have had much experience in baseball though not well known to major league fans.

DUCKS ARE HARD TO BAG

INCREASED SHOOTERS MAKE BIRDS MORE WARY.

Dr. Charlie Dean, Who Brings Home 10 "Chinks," Reports Excellent Shooting With Pheasants.

Duck and china pheasant shooters had their inning Sunday. Reports from the duck lakes and from those who hunted "chinks" indicate the scattergun artists had an excellent shoot all over the state.

Jack Heller, J. C. Braley, Archie Parrott and W. P. Prior shot on the Merin place near Sauvie Island. They report plenty of birds, but on account of so many shooters being in the neighborhood, the ducks acted scared and were hard to bag. They did not make as good a shoot as the week previous.

Jack Card, Eddie Grellie, J. C. Mann and party had a limit shoot on the Payne place, Sauvie Island. J. R. Bowles, of the Northwest Steel Company, contented himself with shooting ducks and Mr. J. G. Gill, of the Portland Press, reported excellent shooting.

Walter B. and James D. Honeyman were hosts to about 12 shooters on their Kilmore Lake Farm below Scappoose, and report everybody having a good shoot. Al Strowger and party, who hunted near Sauvie Island, enjoyed good shooting.

Hurl Newland crossed over on the West side of the Columbia, near Ridgefield, and is said to have bagged the limit.

The china pheasant shooters who journeyed up the valley all enjoyed excellent shooting. Carl Liebe bagged three birds, but refused to divulge his hunting grounds. Richard Carney, bookkeeper at the Hibernian Bank, went out to Beaverton about 9:30 Sunday morning and returned with five roosters before noon.

Charles Handy and E. G. Hawman hunted on Handy's ranch near Oreco and bagged five birds between them.

Arthur K. Downs and R. A. Cronin, sport editor of The Journal, hunted on the Lewis River near Colton and each bagged the limit of birds.

Sports of All Sorts.

BILLY MISKE has returned to his home, where he received \$1000 of the \$2500 promised him for his bout with Harry Greb. Sherman sure "spilled an earful."

American Army officers seem to be paying about as much attention to the German protest against shotguns as Archie Parrott would to the squawk of a duck under similar circumstances.

Following a conference between college and military authorities, it was recently decided to cancel Colgate's 1918 football schedule. Nothing of importance was transacted at the meeting.

John Cooper, former catcher for the Chicago Cubs, who was accidentally killed in France, according to word received by his brother, Cooper played with Dujuith and Kockford, Ill., in 1908 and 1909, and was with the Canadian League. He was drafted at the close of the 1910 season by the White Sox.

John Van Liew, of Des Moines, former Grinnell (Ia.) College football star, has been made director of athletics at Camp Dodge.

James Ten Eyck, for many years bowling coach at Syracuse University, recently married Miss Olive Edna Randall, of Mount Vernon, Ia. Miss Randall formerly was physical director for women at Syracuse University. This is Ten Eyck's second venture on the matrimonial seas.

Babe Ruth Gets Big Money. For pitching nine innings against the Hartford team, Babe Ruth received more money than he ever got out of the world's series with the Cubs. For working that one game Ruth was given \$1000, while in the six world series games his share was less than \$1100. Ruth is in big demand for pitching in the independent club which played against Hartford had to bid high to get the big Red Sox hurler to pitch the game.

The game was extensively advertised and an immense crowd turned out to see Babe pitch and win his game. He did not hit any home runs, however.

California's Duck Season to Open.

The duck season in California opens tomorrow and from then until February 1 the lid is off. Reports from the Bear Steadfast indicate that there will be unusual interest in duck shooting this year, notwithstanding the war. Fish and Game Commissioner Frank Newell has visited the rice region in the vicinity of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, reports the game plentiful. Sprig seems to be more abundant than in previous years and is not up to the usual standard at this time of the year in California.

George Anderson Keeps Busy.

George A. Anderson, well-known Portland athlete, who is now attending the Officers' Training School at Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark., is much impressed with his work date. George says it is a case of study from the time he wakes up in the morning until "lights out" is heralded forth at night. Anderson has visited the rice region in training for officers' commissions at the camp. Anderson's address is Third Company, Third Battalion, I. C. O. T. S., Camp Pike, Ark.

NEW ORLEANS MAN IS AFTER MCCARTHY

Frankie Russell Says He's Willing—at \$500.

NEXT SMOKER SUGGESTED

Willie Meehan and Kruvoskey Likely to Settle Grudge at Next Smoker of Oakland Club.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON. Trying to pair up fighters for a boxing smoker is no sinecure, at least, Tommy Tracey, official matchmaker of the Portland Boxing Commission, thinks not.

In these days of high wages—in the shipyards—and the profiteering in rents and "cats" it is to be expected that fighters might feel inclined to ask for a larger "medal" than usual for training expenses, but it remained for an itinerant boxer who "accidentally on purpose" dropped into Tracey's smoke emporium in the Corbett building yesterday to give Tommy a jolt that almost knocked the matchmaker for a goal.

"Are you Mister Tracey?" "I am, young man. What can I do for you?" "I want to fight Johnny McCarthy at the next smoker."

"How much do you want?" "Five hundred dollars."

"Gee, I thought Benny Leonard was back for a larger medal" than usual for training expenses, but it remained for an itinerant boxer who "accidentally on purpose" dropped into Tracey's smoke emporium in the Corbett building yesterday to give Tommy a jolt that almost knocked the matchmaker for a goal.

"Well, Frankie, you are a nice little fat boy and all that, but my suggestion to you is that if you really want you might just as well start back to New Orleans right this minute."

Identity Doubted. Russell took his departure, but not for New Orleans. Tracey informed Mr. Russell before leaving that Morris Lux and Bob McAllister were authority for the statement Russell is not the "New Orleans Frankie Russell" and that the fighter who has knocked the boys cocked around the Louisiana metropolis is a close personal friend of McAllister and Lux and that Russell is gathering a lot of cheap notoriety at his namesake's expense.

This statement naturally aroused the ire of Russell who said to any man made by Lux to deprive him of a match with McCarthy, simply because Lux, who was knocked out by McCarthy, wants a return match with the Irishman.

Retraction Not Made. "If Lux thinks I am a faker I am willing to take him to a Portland ring alley or side street or gymnasium and give him a beautiful lacing," said Russell. "I heard that Lux made such a remark before and waited almost an hour for him to show up and retract his statement."

As the matter stands Russell is looking for trouble in a Portland ring alley with McCarthy. If they won't give him McCarthy he wants to take on Lux. But Tracey insists that even before McCarthy is given a chance to look the university gridders over.

Mayor Baker yesterday refused to permit the Multnomah Club-Oregon Aggie clash to be played on Multnomah Field next Saturday unless the ban of Spanish influenza is raised in the gridiron game. This late decision, to come to Portland and the Wing-M warriors want to take them on. Multnomah's clean-cut victory over Oregon last Saturday at Eugene has done a lot to put added pep into the clubmen and they are going to be a hard aggregation to beat.

The Great Lakes football team has been temporarily sidetracked on account of influenza. The Portland Aggie mowing down the opposition in great style until orders were received to quarantine the station. The sailors were all primed for their tilt with the University of Pittsburgh, but at the last minute the game was called off.

Sol Metzger, who formerly acted as football coach at Oregon Agricultural College, is one coach who will not get rich on his earnings this year. Metzger also formerly tutored the University of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Washington and Jefferson, and is now in charge of the Camp Dix cadets. Metzger will receive \$1 (one dollar) for his services.

BENEFIT GAMES APPROVED

Football Contests Have Sanction of Army and Navy Officials.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—A series of inter-collegiate football games to be played for the benefit of the war charities fund will be the outstanding feature of the sport season. The contests will be staged in all sections of the country and will be held with the sanction of the Army and Navy departments.

The decision to advocate the playing of such games, it became known today, was reached at the War Office of Government and football authorities. The details and arrangements have been left to a committee of former players comprising Herbert Pratt, Amherst; William Langford, Trinity, and Park Davis and William Roper, Princeton.

WRESTLING TITLE AT STAKE

Walter Miller and Ted Thye to Grapple Thursday at Los Angeles.

The world's middleweight wrestling title will be at stake Thursday night in Los Angeles when Walter Miller and Ted Thye meet at the Athletic Club there. The match, in some measure, will be a test between military training and life, and civilian training, as to efficiency and results.

Thye, a grappler of the highest order, is an army man from Camp Lewis. Miller, the champion, is wrestling instructor at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, under whose auspices the match will be held. Miller has had his athletic training along civilian lines. The contrast is marked and is attracting considerable attention in wrestling circles, interest being added apart from the superb qualifications of the men.

Jack Hanlon Resigns as Matchmaker

Jack Hanlon, who for five years has been the matchmaker at the Olympia A. C. of Philadelphia, has resigned. Since he was connected with the Olympia, his popularity has soared in leaps and bounds and seldom has he been accused by the Quaker City fans of making a poor program. George Engle will succeed Hanlon. Engle made a reputation as a fight manager and several years ago he took Frank Klaus to Paris, and when he returned to the country he joined Benny Leonard's camp. Engle has acted as second to the lightweight champion in a number of important battles and his work is partly responsible for Benny's success.

Tennio Red Cross Elects.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 14.—(Special)—A. D. Campbell has been elected chairman of the Tennio Red Cross chapter for the coming year. Other new officers elected by the chapter are L. A. McLain, vice-chairman; Frank Newell, secretary; L. H. Hubbard, treasurer; D. D. Axtell, finance chairman; and Medama F. L. Stokes, A. E. Davis, D. A. Barber, William McArthur and Mrs. F. Peasley, members of the executive committee.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

MADE TO ORDER All the New Fabrics in great favor this season are now on display

NICOLL The Tailor WM JERREMS' SONS Oscar M. Smith, Manager 108 Third St. Near Washington

FOOTBALL IS "KAYOED" WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY PUTS BAN ON GAME.

Winged-M Won't Play Aggies Saturday Unless "Flu" Order Gets Rescinded in Meantime. The University of Washington has "kayoed" football activities during the present semester and possibly until the end of the war. In a letter received last Saturday by Dean Walker, graduate manager at the University of Oregon, from Coach Hunt, of the University of Washington, it was made known that the Seattle institution had abandoned the gridiron game. This late decision, to come to Portland and the Wing-M warriors want to take them on.

COLOGNE GAZETTE DEFIANT

Boast Made That Surrender Cannot Be Forced. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 14.—The Cologne Gazette of Saturday, referring to the suggested evacuation of German-occupied territories, gives testimony as to what such action means to Germany. The newspaper says: "What are Sigfried positions and towns and villages? The main thing is that the German front maintains continuity. Even though, confiding in President Wilson's love of peace, we consent to the evacuation of occupied regions, then our battle-prepared army, our intact fleet and our strong nation at home guarantee that the German people cannot be forced into unconditional surrender."

MORROW COUNTY AT TOP

Eastern Oregon County Completes 60 Per Cent of Examinations. Morrow County's exemption board reported to the front yesterday, when it reported 60 per cent of its physical examinations of new registrants completed. By virtue of this progress the Morrow County board is the first in the state to be checked into "column 6" of the competitive progress charts now a feature on the walls of all draft boards of Oregon.

GERMAN PEOPLE FOR PEACE

Travelers Report Name of Emperor William Not Mentioned. GENEVA, Oct. 14.—(By the Associated Press).—Travelers from Berlin arriving at Basel say the German people are overjoyed at prospects of peace. It is asserted that while President Wilson and Chancellor Maximilian are being eulogized by the people, the name of Emperor William is not mentioned. The South German newspapers, the travelers say, are very sober in their comment on the situation, saying President Wilson is not mentioned and Paris governments may demand conditions which the central powers will be unable to accept.

LIBERTY MOTOR IN DEMAND

SIX GREAT AUTO PLANTS NOW PRODUCING MACHINES. Perfecting of Engine Attests Success of Aircraft Production Plans in Connection With War. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 14.—(Special).—Public exhibition here Saturday of the 10,000th Liberty motor calls attention to the unequalled success of the bureau of aircraft production plants. Five great automobile plants, as well as the Lincoln Motor Company, are now regularly producing these motors in large quantities. More than 600 trib-

A hat that stands true to its colors The GORDON Lowey & Co. HATMAKERS & HATTERS 286 Washington Street

LEWIS UNION SUITS IF you feel that all underwear is "pretty much the same," ask to see Lewis Union Suits for men. You will find them scientifically tailored, at whatever price you wish to pay—and unquestionably a better garment in style, fit and quality. The name Lewis is your assurance of value. Only at Best Stores LEWIS KNITTING COMPANY JAMESVILLE, WISCONSIN

BACKING GIVEN PRESIDENT "UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER" CLUB FORMED IN PORTLAND. Mayor Baker, One of First to Sign Roll, Confident of 300,000 Members Here.

COLOGNE GAZETTE DEFIANT Boast Made That Surrender Cannot Be Forced.

MORROW COUNTY AT TOP Eastern Oregon County Completes 60 Per Cent of Examinations.

GERMAN PEOPLE FOR PEACE Travelers Report Name of Emperor William Not Mentioned.

LIBERTY MOTOR IN DEMAND SIX GREAT AUTO PLANTS NOW PRODUCING MACHINES.

A hat that stands true to its colors The GORDON Lowey & Co. HATMAKERS & HATTERS 286 Washington Street

10-ERIA Mild Havana Cigar The gentle spirited, mild Havana that's friendly to all tastes.

Some Satisfying Chew! Break two or three little squares off the plug of Real Gravelly. It's a small chew—tastes better and stays with you longer than your big chew of ordinary plug. That's why it costs nothing extra to chew Real Gravelly—the best chewing plug in the world.

PEYTON BRAND Real Gravelly Chewing Plug 10¢ a pouch—and worth it! P. B. GRAVELLY TOBACCO CO., DANVILLE, VA.