### CHASE ACQUITTED OF CONSPIRACY CHARGE

Wager Affecting Result of Game Not Established.

ATONEMENT IS SUGGESTED

Head of National League, Judge of Trial, Hopes Player Will Take Work Seriously.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. - Hal Chase, stormy petrol of baseball, was cleared today of the charge of "throwing games," preferred against him by the Cincinnati club. He was declared "not guilty" by President John A. Heydler, of the National League, who acted as judge, after a week's study of the evidence for and against him.
"It is nowhere established that the accused was interested in any pool or wager that caused any game to result

otherwise than on its merits," said Heydler in his decision.

The charges, filed by the officers of the Cincinnati club, including Manager Christy Mathewson, were in blanket form, alleging violation of section 40 of the learne constitution, which reads:

the league constitution, which reads:

Conspiracy Among Charges. "Any person who shall be proved guilty of offering, agreeing, conspiring or attempting to cause any game of ball to result otherwise than on its merits under the playing rules shall be forever disqualified by the president of the league from acting as umplies any other ways or player or in any other Dire, manager or player or in any other capacity in any game of ball participated in by a league club."

Fresident Hoydier stated in a general way that the actual charges involving Chase implied that he bad bet on games. In speaking of the case

on games. In speaking of the case after he had read his formal finding he said that Manager Mathewson's affidavit was a more or less general complaint against Chase's conduct and talk upon the ball field, but that there was little which was specific in its relation to the real charge upon which the trial was based.

Result Held Unaffected. "The testimony showed," said Heydler, "that Chase did not take his work seriously and was entirely to blame for the position in which he found himself. There was, however, no evidence that the intentionally violated or attempted to violate the rules in relation to tampering with players or in any way endeavored to secure desired results in the outcome of games.

"Chase testified that he had bet on the result of hard-later and the result of hard-later."

the result of baseball games with another player only twice in his professional career. The first case was many 27,000 MILES TO SHOOT. seasons ago, when he was a spectator at a National League contest, while a member of an American League team. The other wager was made in a post-season series of 1917, where he bet on his club to win a game.

Atonement Is Suggested.

"I do not know where Chase will play during the coming season, but I wish to say now that he has been proved not guilty of the charges. I hope the fans and others will give him a fair chance to overcome the unpleasant impression which has been created. I feel sure that he realizes the position in which his foolish talk and actions have placed him and will endeavor to atone by taking his work seriously and playing the brilliant ball of which

Chase refused to talk when informed of the verdict, but his lawyers issued a statement for him which declared that legal action would be continued to obtain "full redress" from the Cincinnati club, which caused his suspen-sion "without cause" and held up pay-ment of his salary.

Heydler Gives Warning.

President Heydler said in his findings that "the interests of the public and of the game of baseball are far more im-portant than the fate of any individual." He declared he would protect those interests, "no matter what the effect on

Heydler also served warning that any National League player who bets on a game, either for or against his own team or whether or not he plays in the game, will be expelled from the league.

### WHITMAN DEFEATS O. A. C.

LEAD OF TEN POINTS MAIN-TAINED MOST OF GAME,

Team Work of Walla Walla Players Shows Up Well-Clerin High Point Winner.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 5.—(Special.)—The Whit man quintet defeated Oregon Agricultural College on the Whitman floor here tonight by the score of 37 to 26. In the first 15 minutes of play the Aggies managed to keep the score pretty well evened up, but Whitman, after taking the lead, managed to keep it for the remainder of the game by about

Clerin made the most points for the home team, while Arthur was the mainstay for the visitors. Oregon Agricultural College was awarded five points on personal fouls. Cutler was substituted for Pickering in the middle of the first half. Whitman's team work showed up well as compared with that of the Corvallis players.

the Whitman aggregation, taking the ball from their opponents time after

Summary - Whitman Clearin 27, Pickering 2, forwards; Garver 4, center: Gensel 6, Wilson 0, guards; Cutler 4, forward (sub). Total, 37. O. A. C., Arthur 19, Kincaid 0, forwards: Eikelman 2, center; Eilerton 0 Reynolds 0, guards; personals 5. To-Roy Bohler was referee.



THEY ALL SEEM TO BE GOING IN FOR SOMETHING.



Noted and Popular Sportsman Wins Every American and Canadian Title Except Amateur of U. S.

WHAT FRANK TROEH DID IN

1918 TRAPSHOOTING SEASON, Traveled 27,000 miles. Shot in 15 cities, 11 states and won canadian cities, 11 states and two Canadian cities. Won high average crown. He broke 6655 of 6845 registered targets—an average of 9722. Won singles championship of

Washington. Won doubles championship of United States. Won doubles championship of

Won the international doubles championship. Won all-around amateur and championship of United

Tied for international singles championship.

Made 49 runs better than 50, of which 15 were better than 100.

BY PETER P. CARNEY. Editor National Sports Syndicate.

No resume of the 1918 trapshooting season is complete without mention of the remarkable shooting of Frank M. Troch, of Vancouver, Wash. Mere mention in a review of the sea-

on, however, doesn't do justice to Troch. His deeds are worth individual description. Troch is in every sense of the word a real trapshooting champion If you ever have had a sore thum! you know how it stands out from the where on earth can I buy other digits. That's the best way we On to the water wagon. can describe how Troeh stands out from the others in the classic field of ama-

teur trapshooters.

Troeh journeyed from coast to coas to participate in the tournaments regis tered by the Interstate Trapshooting Association, shooting on 45 days, in 13 cities, in 11 states, and twice crossed Canada. It was necessary to travel se to 17,000 miles to shoot in these to Canada.

Targets to the number of 6845 were thrown for Troeh, and of these he broke 6555, for a grand average of .9722. This made him the high average ama-teur trapshootter of the year. After the close of the season Troeh went to the Crow Agency in Montana and opposed in a liberty hond shoot

and engaged in a liberty bond shoot and later went to New York to partici-pate in the united war fund events. These two events added at least 19,000 miles to Troch's travel-book—a total of at least 27,000 miles traveled to engage in trapshooting events.

Troch started by winning the singles conditions, traps, scorers and referees in only one shoot was he outgunned. Troch won the doubles championship of the United States and at the same tournament won second place in the Chicago Overture, as well as tieing for high average honors in the Grand American Handicap tournament, Just by way of diversion he won the Alirounod Open and Amateur Champion-shis of the United States. On his two trips to Canada he tied for the international singles championship with Frank Wright and won the Canadian and international doubles champion-

About the only thing of importance that Troch missed winning in 1918 was the amateur championship of the Unittd

Troch made 49 runs of better than 50, of which number 26 were better than 75 and 15 were better than 100, with the longest run being 181.

Troch was second in the averages to Harry Lorenson, of Newman, Cal., when he went to San Jose, Cal., to shoot in September. When the shoot concluded Troch was leading and Lorenson second, for Troch missed only nine targets in 250 and Lorenson draumed 18 n 350 and Lorenson dropped 16.

In an effort to compile an average to In an effort to compile an average to last for a long time. Troch went to Los Angeles for the concluding registered shoot of the year. On the first 400 targets he missed but three. Beginning the third day's shooting. Troch's famous gun broke down and he had to rig up one with the old harrel and stock and another breech block.

MEXICO CITY,—Mexico produced in 1918 a total of 58,156,236 barrels of tered shoot fine perioducal anouncement, which adds that this is only a fraction of the potential production is estimated at 1,422,626 barrels.

He missed seven targets in the last There is an interesting bit of history connected with the gun that has helped Troch make trapshooting history. He went into a Portland sporting goods store in 1911 and asked for a gun for

duckshooting purposes which set him

Troch took up trapshooting in 1912 and never once until the gun broke down in Los Angeles did he ever use anything but the old gun purchased to bring down ducks.

Those who have tried the gun swear that no one else could shoot it but Troeh. Everyone is agreed that Troeh could handle the gun. His scores and average of six years attest this.

### Squirrel Food.

Close to Frisco. judgment when he selected Crock-t as the training camp site for the Major S. Humphreys, of the regular ett as the training camp site for the | Portland Beavers-35 minutes from Powell and Market streets.

Isn't It the Truth? It required three pens to make the prohibition proclamation "hold water." And it will take more than three "pens" to hold all the bootleggers who will ignore it.

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the proper caper is a jazz two-step.

July L. One strictly solemn thought hits the "regular" o'er and o'er. It's "when there ain't any more to be bought, where on earth can I buy any more?"

For Sale.

One-half interest in stomach fire-proofing machine. Bootleggers will find this an excellent sideline. Speed. A few years from now when you

want to step out in your latest aero-plane and see mother in Wodland and your "sweetle" wants to overtake you—well, there's only one way to do -invent a machine that will get you there before you start. WASHINGTON-BENSON TO CLASH

Teams Are in Good Condition and Fast Game Is Expected.

The Washington High School basketball team will tangle with the Benson Tech five this afternoon at the Wash-ington High gymnasium. Washington has taken a new lease on life since it the first half. Whitman's team work owed up well as compared with that the Corvailis players.

Gensel and Garver were the stars of Gensel and Garver were the stars of the stars of the stars of the stars of the season without another defeat being registered against them. Up to date Jefferson has been the only school to trim Washington. Benson has not won a game in the

league this season and has lost three straight. The team is improving as the eason progresses and the Tech school basket tossers may yet surprise the followers of the interscholastic game. Y. M. C. A. DEFEATS MAROONS

Score of 24 to 17. The Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeated the Maroon F quintet on the Franklin High gymnasium floor last Monday night, score 24 to 17. Tucker starred for the losers, while Goode and Lewis played excellent ball for the Y. M. C. A. Lineup:

Borellie F Y. M. C. A.
Lurellea F Good
Burbour C Beynold
H. Thomas G Lewis
Tucker G Lee
B. Thomas Spare Staffore Spare..... Stafford

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SOLDIERS ARE KEPT IN PINK OF PHYSICAL CONDITION.

British Officers, in California After Oversea Engagements, Tell of War Activities Abroad.

DEL MONTE, Cal., Feb. 5 .- (Special.)-That the athletic training of this country and the allied nations in the fight for democracy is testified

Salt Lane to make a trade for him president Lane to make a trade for him if possible."

The Portland Beavers' roster now in the fight for democracy is testified to by two British army officers, who are visiting Del Monte to recuperate TUDGE McCredie used a lot of good after their strenuous experience on the

British army, has a reputation as a polo player in India, where he repre-Major Humphreys fought through the battle of the Marne for which he was presented with a medal. He was also in several other campaigns, finishing in East Africa. He was wounded several times and was finally the victim of a serious illness, from which he is just convalescing. Major Humphreys declares that if it wasn't for his splendid condition, due to his activities in polo, he would severe hardships and campaigns to wear the distinguished service medal. Captain C. Martin, of the famous Princess Pat Regiment, played left A New One.

Breakfast dances are the latest raze. While you are munching on a site of ham and scrambling the eggs he proper caper is a jazz two-step.

Breakfast dances are the latest raze. While you are munching on a sity of California team in the games in the north in 1913. Captain Martin cannot value too highly his athletic trianing, which offstood the rigors of the warfare on the western front. He enlisted in August of 1915, receiving a medal that year. Captain Martin was wounded three times, the last time rather seriously in the chest. His left arm was also badly damaged and he is just beginning to use it slightly again over the golf links.

# WASHINGTON TEST IS DUE

FIRST GAME WITH OREGON TO BE PLAYED FRIDAY.

Return of Sohns to Forward and Jamieson to Center Has Greatly Strengthened Lineup.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, S. attle, Feb. 5 .- (Special.) -The real test attle, Peb. 5.—(Special.)—The real test of Washington's basketball team will come during the trip to Eugene and Corvallis, beginning Thursday night with the departure of Coach Hunt and his squad for two series of two games each against Oregon and the Aggies.

The local team has broken even in its The local team has broken even in its four games, having been conquered by Washington State College and having

in turn conquered Oregon.
Oregon, with a knowledge of th Washington system of play and on its own floor, is considered dangerous the series starting Friday night. O Monday and Tuesday nights the Aggies will be met for the first time, and with a day of rest before tackling them the local team believes its chances of

victory good.

Marked improvement characterized Washington's play in the series last week-end and smoother team play is developing. The return of Sohns to forward and Jamieson to center has strengthened the lineup and star work is expected of both these men. The veteran Smith is playing a strong for-ward and both Cook and Cairns. guards, are hard men to score on. These men probably will be in the regular lineup, with Talbot and Sielk

in reserve.

Besides the four conference games scheduled on this trip, Washington is also to meet Multnomah Club Wednesday night, on the way home. Followbefore the return series on the local floor with Oregon Agricultural College furnishing the opposition. Washing-

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## PENNER ANNEXED TO PORTLAND BEAVERS

Judge McCredie Trades Daubert for Speedy Twirler.

FIVE PLAYERS ARE SIGNED

Training Will Open at Crockett, Cal., About March 8 and Continue for Nearly Four Weeks.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON. Judge McCredie, Portland's retund and smiling baseball magnate, who has been attending the directors' meeting of the Pacific Coast League, pulled one clear from the clouds yesterday when he telegraphed Walter McCredie that Harry Daubert, Portland infielder, had been traded to Salt Lake for Kenneth

been traded to Salt Lake for Kenneth Penner, pitcher.

The Portland magnate has done many clever things in his 57 years' existence on this old earth, but how he was able to talk the Salt Lakers out of Penner is more than Walter McCredie could say yesterday after perusing dis uncle's telegram. The fact that the Judge works fast and does his best work in a crowd such as a gathering of baseball magnates might account for the good news which trickled north over the Western Union's copper strings.

Penner Portland Favorite. When Judge McCredie left for San rancisco he was bent on trading Harofficials saw in action for two weeks after the Pacific Coast International League finished last season, for Henry Sands, infielder. Walter McCredie was somewhat sweet on Sands and was anxious to land him for the Beavers, but when he opened Judge McCredie's telegram yesterday and caught a glimpse of its contents it was a bi more than he could stand, because Penner is a Portland favorite and as good a pitcher as there is in the Pa-

cific Coast League.

Penner was turned over to Salt Lake last season by Cleveland after having spent one season in a Portland uniform. While the Salt Lake club was training at Porterville last Spring McCredie took his tossers to Bakersfield Credie took his tossers to Bakersfield for a practice game. The trip was made by automobile. On the return "dash" the machine which had Penner for a passenger overturned while trav-eling at a high rate of speed. Penner was taken to a hospital, where it was found he sustained two fractured ribs. floor, After a couple of months' rest he Yes donned a uniform and pitched fairly four good ball.

Five Players Are Signed. "If Penner comes back, and I am sure e will, I would rather have him than he will, I would rather have him than any other pitcher in the Coast League," said Walter McCredie. "He has an excellent spitball and his one big asset is his ability to work. I never figured we could get Penner from Salt Lake, because the fans over there and the club management like him, but Penner does not care for the high altitude in Salt Lake, and might have requested Salt Lake, and might have requested

contains five names—Penner and Lay, pitchers; Siglin, infielder; Farmer and Sullivan, outfielders.

sented his country in a number of tournaments. He was with the first English contingent that landed in France in August. 1914. Major Human Porterville last Spring he will be did at grab off a job.

Manager McCredie said he expected

to start March 8 for Crockett, Cal., where the Portland team will train, which will give the Beavers about four weeks of conditioning preparatory to the opening of the Pacific Coast League championship season.

With the Salt Lake team training at due to his activities in polo, he would pittsburg, Cal., and the Portland club not have been able to go through the a few miles away at Crockett, there will be plenty of excitement and com-petition for the two teams. Mare Is-land Navy-yard is a short distanse from both training camps, and baseball teams from San Francisco and Oakland can reach Pittsburg or Crocket in less than one hour, so McCredie will have



no trouble keeping his club busy during the training period.

Fred Schreeder, former Washington State College athlete, who caught for the Spokane Indians last season until Nick Williams' club went "kerplunk." wrote Walter McCredie a letter from Kelly Field No. 2, San Antonio, Tex., asking for a tryout as backstop. While McCredie would like to give the youngster a chance, he feels he must step out and secure experienced men because and secure experienced men, because competition is going to be mighty keen in the Northwest, with Seattle knocking on the door all the time. The young-sters who are taken to Crockett will have to show a lot if they expect to stick it out.

floor with Oregon Agricultural College
furnishing the opposition. Washington's second trip, a jaunt east of the
mountains, is set for February 28 and
March 1 at Pullman.

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Before or After the Influenza

suddenly-and oh, how you suffer! leaves of aloe, jalap and made into all on account of that little influenza tiny sugar-coated pills-to be had bacillus. It is a fact that when nature at every drug store as Dr. Pierce's tries to throw off the poisons from Pleasant Pellets. To build up after the body the result sometimes is in- the grip-to make red-blood and flammation of the kidneys. There- fill the body with vim, vigor and fore, the best way is to assist nature vitality, take an iron tonic, known as much as you can either before or as "Irontic," and sold at most drug after the attack by throwing off the stores or that well known herbal poisons (toxins) from the body thru tonic which has been so favorably the excretory organs, such as the known for the past fifty years, bowels, skin and kidneys. Drink Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovplenty of hot water, hot or cold ery. This is made from roots and lemonade, take Dr. Pierce's Anuric barks of forest trees and brings Tablets for the kidneys and back- the freshness of the woods right sche. Then take an occasional pur- to you!

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LINCOLN MAINTAINS UNBROKEN MATHEWSON NOT CONSIDERED STRING OF VICTORIES.

Thomas Thrills Crowd by Logn Shots From Center of Floor, Personal Fouls Called.

Playing a nice brand of basketball at all times, George Dewey's Lincoln High School hoopers managed to maintain their unbroken string of victories yesterday when they trampled on the Franklin High School quintet, score 23 to 16, on the Washington High gym

Yesterday's victory for Lincoln makes four straight wins, and if the cardinal and white basketeers continue in their present form the opposition will have hard work trying to dislodge them out of first place in the percentage col-

Although on the losing team, the Thomas family of Franklin High were the bright stars in yesterday's fracas. B. Thomas, forward, scored six points for his team, and two of the three baskets he threw weref rom the center of the floor, and most difficult shots to make. That thee rowd appreciated his stellar work was evident from the ap-plause which greeted his efforts. Wright and Dubinsky, of Lincoln played in great form, the former rolling up 12 points for the East Side school, while Dubinsky scored nine

Sullivan, outfielders.

McCredie has not heard from the American Association club that wants Jack Farmer and is willing to trade an infielder for the fleet-footed outfielder. McCredie said yesterday he would take John L. Sullivan to training camp, and if he showed him as much as he did at the showed him as much as he did at the said to the said to the showed him as much as he did at the said to the

Lincoln High played without Gurian, its star forward, who is taking a post-graduate course at Lincoln and will be mable to play the remainder of

Lincoln (33). eck (4) Seck (4) suggett (2) Vright (12) Sole (4) Oubinsky (9) Mische Spare

Gallow (2) Spare

Referee Leon Fabre,

William Jennings Coll

Robert Tucker

Move Said to Be Due to Heavyweight Fighter's Statement Dempsey "Double-Crossed" Him.

weight fighter, from boxing or sparring in Minnesota rings. No reason was given, but it is understood that the Commissioners took the action after discussion of Fulton's statement, made recently in San Francisco, that Jack light on July 20. fight on July 27 last.
The commission awarded the St. Paul boxing franchise to Angus Cameron, of

Three-Cushion Billiard Game Ends in Score of 30 to 29.

Joe Davidson defeated Ben Platts 30 to 23 in one of the best three-cushio, games yet played in the annual three ushion handicap billiard tournamentow in progress at the Rialto Billiard Parlors. Platts turned in the high run of five billiards for the game, but Davidson pushed his way to fame by making three runs of four billiards in the match. The -ame was completed in 50 innings, an average of one-half. The match was replete with sensational shots and was witnessed by a large crowd of three-cushion followers.

Other matches were played in the tournament at the Rialto last night. Alex Merk had little trouble defeating large. James Martin, 25 to 13, while Otis Brown beat A. W. Both 20 to 14. Merk registered a high run of six in his match with Martin and played a strong game. The high run in the Brown-Roth game was three billiards marked up

by both player.

Redney Berger, playing at 24 points for game, defeated Ray Reed, playing for 30 points for game, 24 to 25, at Bowie & Caldwell's last night. The Berger-Reed match was the only one played last night in the three-cushion tournament. Berger ran game in 55 innings and made four runs of three

Players Restored to Good Standing. CINCINNATI, Feb. 5.—The National Baseball Commission handed down no tice today to the effect that Player Alien Russell and High, of the New

York American League club, had been restored to good standing in organized baseball. Both men were carried on the reserve list for this year.

Statement of Ineligibility for Leadership of Reds Separated.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 5. — President August Herrmann today repeated the statement be made when he signed Patrick Moran as manager of the Cin-cinnati Nationals that Christy Mathwean would not be further considered as eligible for leadership of the Reda. Terrman has received a reply to his

the latter's future plans.

Mathewson's message was brief, merely stating that he would land in America on February 15. No mention was made as to his future plans.

TRAMBITAS LOSES BY NOSE IN MAIN RING BOUT.

Joe Gorman Wins Over Eddie Me-Kenna by Technical Knockout. Jorge Defeats Williams.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 5 .- (Special.) Smiling George Ingle celebrated his eturn to the ring game with a victory tonight when he breezed past the wire a winner over Alex Trambitas by a nose in the main go of the pool programme. It was a hairline verdict, but the Seattle boy had the edge, and the fans were quite satisfied with Whitman's decline.

In other bouts Harry Anderson was given a draw with the Bitter Root Kid; Joe Gorman won by a technical knockout over Eddie McKenna in the third round; Jim Jorge, of New York, defeated Harry Williams via the decision, and Mickey Brown won from the Datherskie, Wid to be record from the "Rattlesnake" Kid in the second frame.

The main event was a clean, neat scrap, with both boys working every minute. For a couple of rounds the honors were all with the visiting Roumanian. Trambitas outfigured ingle in the first frame or two, beating him to the punches with well-placed left hooks. But the third saw the local boy take

After an exchange in the middle of se third round, Ingle caught his oppo-COMMISSION GIVES NO REASON
FOR ACTION.

the third round, lagic caught his opponent with a victous right-hand to the temple, and the Roumanian went down for what was scored as a clean kneckdown. Trambitas was off balance, but the blow was a good one. From then on the local boy had the edge,

A battle-scarred veteran from the

hills of Montana furnished the feature of a good card. The Bitter Root Kid gave Anderson a hard fight. The de-cision was a draw, but most of the orities gave the visiting battler the Joe Gorman further proved that he is

a ciassy little performer when he won over Eddie McKenna by a technical knockout in the third round. For two arrived in this country, was first vic-linist of the Society of Women Profes-sors and Composers in Paris, the mem-

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