

# GAYWANE SERIES ENDS HERE TODAY

### Seals, Coming Tuesday, May Inject Same Ginger as Senators.

## J. CAL EWING THROWS FIT

#### He Objects to Tactics of Executive Office of Pacific Coast League. How Emperors Are Hampered. McGreevy Commended.

BY W. J. McFARLANE.  
Walter McCredie's hustling coaters will wind up the red-hot series with Sacramento this afternoon, and Tuesday afternoon the crucial series of the present home stand will be inaugurated with the San Francisco league's leaders as the opposing club.

The Sacramento series has been one full of excitement and thrills, for more good baseball has been tossed into the series which ends today than in any past baseball series. Extra inning games and hard fought, close score contests marred every day's play, and when San Francisco opens Tuesday the same kind of baseball can be expected.

The Sacramento team is a hustling aggregation at all times, and while Charley Graham is always a dangerous contender, the Senators do not loom up quite as formidable as do the Seals at this particular stage of the season. Anyhow the fans will get a run for their money against the Mohlerites, and that can be set down as gospel.

J. Cal Ewing has thrown another fit because Walter McCredie cast a little hot shot into the lax methods pursued in the executive office of the Pacific Coast League. J. Cal says Walter does not know when or how to tell the truth, but knowing Cal Ewing's pretensions in this art, we cannot help but believe that Walter McCredie is at least more sincere, that is the prey of the league and the owner of the San Francisco club.

Cal says he did not have anything to do with the alleged attempt to entice Carl Druhot to the Oakland Club, but in this particular instance it is just another case of Cal Ewing's going to the rescue of Cal Ewing and trying to put it up to the other fellow.

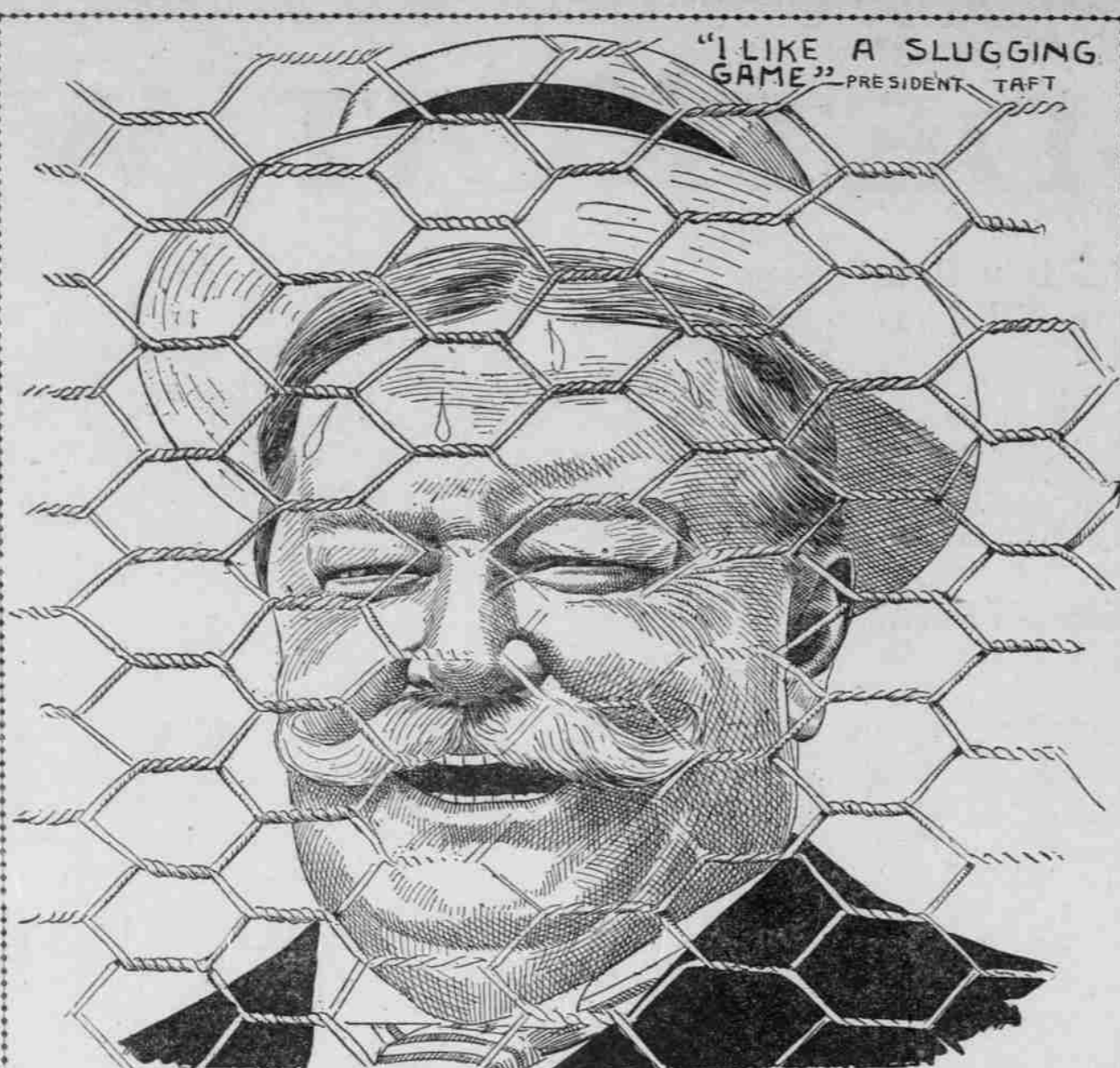
He's Wrong Often.  
However, Cal has been wrong so many times this season that we don't care what he does now, for we are used to getting the worst of it, and as long as he has his San Francisco club to look after, as well as the presidency of the league, we don't expect any favors from the irrational one.

The San Francisco ball club would be a better club were it not for the fact that the president of the league is its owner. The Seals are in the lead at present, but there is nothing to be sure to usurp that position at any time in the next few weeks. Cal claims his office does not help the Seals any, and that he plays fairly with the clubs. There is one thing in which Cal does not play fair; he has never given his umpires any help in their work, and what course they are to pursue on the field. The officials themselves may be honest enough and work hard enough, but how is an umpire to be expected when pitted against the San Francisco club, owned by the president of the league, and no working orders on which to be guided?

To Err Is Human.  
Umpires are but human, and are as susceptible to the praise or roasts of the public as are the players themselves. Yet an umpire is always given the control of it by the fans and the players, no matter whether he is right or wrong, and that is one reason why an official on a baseball diamond should be backed up from first to last by at least one man, and that man should be the president of the league. Eugene McGreevy seems to be the only Pacific Coast League umpire who has the nerve and the backbone to call everything the way he sees it, and who backs up his decisions like a first-class umpire. He may make mistakes, but so do players make errors, but in the long run McGreevy is right; a great deal more than he is wrong. He is also a man who is in demand as an umpire, and if Cal Ewing does not like his work, he can get a job elsewhere very quickly. McGreevy is close-mouthed about league affairs, and will not admit he has not received a line of instructions from Ewing.

He smilingly admits that he likes to work in the Coast League, and says he intends to stick out the season. He maintains that he can umpire baseball as good as any man holding an indicator in a minor league, and in this the writer is willing to concede that he can. Mac says he has nothing to complain about in the league, but if he did not have more backbone than McCarthy and Roman he could not make the boast. Paste it in your bonnet that McGreevy is a good umpire, and furthermore he is the only umpire Cal Ewing has on his staff, unless Pop Van Haltren develops into a star.

Washington Questions Report.  
WASHINGTON, June 12.—Interest is manifested in official and diplomatic circles in the dispatches from Honolulu telling of the discovery of papers indicating the prospective formation of a conspiracy among Japanese to wrest government control from the white residents. At the State Department, however, it was said there had been no correspondence bearing on the subject, and at the Japanese Embassy the reported attitude of the Japanese in Hawaii was characterized as highly improbable.



EVEN TAFT HAS THE FEVER.

## BERLIN INVESTS IN RACE COURSE

### Tries to Popularize Sport Which Has Not Yet Taken Hold of Germans.

## TEUTONS NOT SPORTSMEN

### Have Taken Up Outdoor Pleasures of Americans and British, Not for Love of Them, but Because They're Modern.

BERLIN, June 12.—(Special.)—London has its Epsom, Paris its Longchamps and now at last Berlin has come into line with its racecourse "Grünwald." There are already racecourses at no great distance from the capital—at Karlsruhe, at Hoppelgarten, at Strausberg—but none of them lies quite close to the city, and they are all more or less troublesome to get at. Berlin now has a course on her very threshold, and one which can be reached within 20 minutes or so by auto, rail or even on foot from any part of the city. It is a pretty course, lying in the heart of the woods on the western side of Berlin, with three fine stands, paddock, weighing house and all the necessary accessories.

Pavilion for Kaiser.  
A feature of it is the imperial pavilion, to be used by the Emperor and Empress, a sort of roundhouse, with a small lawn before it, perched just above the winning post and a little apart from the grandstand. The pavilion was built away from the stand by the Emperor's own wish. The course is 2400 meters long, or the same length as that for the Derby; it was begun in the Autumn of 1907, and has cost over \$1,000,000, and the soil for it, as well as the grass, had to be brought from a distance. The stands hold from 2400 to 2800 people, and the cost of admission varies from 75 cents to \$3.50. The German builders declare that the stands are equal, if not superior to those at Ascot, and certainly they could not be finer of their kind—high, roomy, fireproof, with a broad greenward running along their front down to the rails. In the center of the course, deeply excavated out of the surface, is the stadium or amphitheater for future Olympic games.

## Will Horseracing Win.

While the excellence of the course and its arrangements are on all hands admitted, the question is freely asked, Is it likely to pay? Is the sporting spirit strong enough and widely spread enough in Berlin to make it tolerably sure that the races will be profitably patronized? The Union and Steeplechase Clubs, which have joined forces to finance the course, are naturally confident as to the result of their investment, and certainly sports of all sorts have made great strides in Berlin. Indeed in all parts of Germany within the last decade. Some years ago the Emperor introduced yachting as a recreation for the wealthier classes, and promoting a love of the sea among his subjects, and thereby brought an annual harvest of thousands of marks to the town of Kiel. Now the clubs have enormously increased in number on inland waters, as well as in the coast towns; football and tennis are rapidly becoming national pastimes, and if there are yet only four or five golf links in Germany, they have sprung up in a very few years, and attract both sexes.

Yet the German is not a sportsman after the type of the American, however fondly he may imagine that he is, and however honestly he may strive to be. He follows sport in the majority of cases not for sport's sake, as the American follows it, because it is in his blood and bones, but because he thinks it is the modern thing to do. But the taste for racing, as for sports of all kinds, is making its way as part of the transition that is going on in the entire social life of the Nation, and in a few years there-

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BERLIN, June 12.—(Special.)—Last year the Cunard Company inaugurated an arrangement whereby passengers landing from their steamers at Liverpool were able to continue the journey to London by motor car, or, if they wished, commence an automobile tour throughout Great Britain. This year the White Star line is carrying the idea a stage further. It is announced that not only at Liverpool, but at Queenstown, Plymouth, Cherbourg or Southampton, by arrangement, find a car of the type he desires awaiting him and ready to take him to any place he chooses. He can "do" Ireland, England and Scotland, or the continent, by motor; and it is not even necessary for him to give directions before his vessel sails for Europe. A wireless message dispatched from mid-ocean will assure the presence of the automobile at the place of landing.

The fact that some of the White Star liners call at Cherbourg will enable the passenger to select that port as the point of departure for a long continental tour, if he wishes. But the White Star line is already deprived of all chance of a monopoly by the Intimation that the French Trans-Atlantic Company have a motor-car scheme of their own in hand. They propose to give passengers arriving at Havre from New York an opportunity of reaching Paris by automobile, and as the route runs along the picturesque banks of the Seine and through Rouen, the opportunity is likely to be largely utilized. The run will probably not take more than five hours.

The Cunard Company has, it appears, every intention of continuing their motor arrangements this season, from which it may be inferred that the notion has not only "caught on," but that it has a useful business aspect. Another venture in the same direction is to be set afoot by Sir Alfred Jones in connection with the Imperial Direct West India Mail Service. The steamers running in this line have Bristol as their home port, and it has been arranged that they shall be provided there for the use of voyagers arriving from the West Indies the necessary facilities for touring. Already, it seems, many passengers are making journey to London in order to visit the beauty spots of Devonshire and Cornwall, and the new service is designed to assure regular facilities for this purpose.

## CHAUCHARD CHANGED MIND

### Reduced Bequest to Employees \$400,000 After Joining Legion of Honor.

PARIS, June 12.—It has been learned that in M. Chauchard's will of 1906 he left \$1,000,000 to the employees of his store and important legacies to various societies. In this instrument George Leygues was given \$1,000,000. A codicil drawn in 1907 and dated two days after M. Chauchard received the grand cross of the Legion of Honor reduced the bequest to his employees to \$600,000, left out the societies entirely and increased M. Leygues' inheritance to \$3,000,000. On account of the opposition manifested M. Leygues has withdrawn his offer of \$200,000 to the Chauchard pension fund.

## HARRIMAN NOT VERY ILL

### Has Only Muscular Rheumatism, Says British Physician.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Sir W. G. Lyle, who is E. H. Harriman's physician, said today that Mr. Harriman was not really ill in Europe with an organic trouble, as has been reported. Mr. Harriman's only illness was muscular rheumatism, the physician said. He had advised Mr. Harriman to consult an eminent Vienna specialist for the complaint, and Mr. Harriman might afterwards take the baths at some German resort. Mr. Harriman is at present in Paris.

Los Angeles, Cal.—In the course of a stormy session of the stockholders of the Cordillera Mining Company Friday, Charles W. McCredie, a former Saginaw minister, was arrested on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses on complaint of several of the stockholders, who charged him with writing an extravagant prospectus on the mine in Mexico upon which he sold large blocks of stock.

## \$5000 TO BE PRIZE

### World's Championship to Be Oarsmen's Goal.

## ARNST AND WEBB TO ROW

### Tour of World Still Another Inducement in Single Sculls—Some to Be Pulled Off in Far New Zealand.

BOSTON, Mass., June 12.—(Special.)—Away off in Australia a week from next Tuesday afternoon, Richard Arnst, the world's champion professional single sculler, and William Webb, ex-champion, will meet on the Wanganui River in a three and a quarter mile race for the title and a side bet of \$500. Aside from being a contest in which a world's title is at stake, the race is attracting more than passing attention among American lovers of aquatics for the reason that to the winner goes a world tour that will include a visit to the United States and Canada before the summer is passed.

James S. Wray, coach of the Harvard varsity crews and himself an Australian and personal friend of Arnst, has just received details of the arrangements. The race should be on the Wanganui in New Zealand, Webb's home water, instead of the Parramatta River, with which Arnst is more familiar, is a surprise to many. As champion, Arnst had the choice of waters and he realizes that on Webb's home course there will be fairly close betting, whereas on the Parramatta nearly every one is a friend of Arnst, who connection with the favored favorite. Immediately after the race the world's champion will sail for Vancouver, B. C., with the expectation of getting on a race with Eddie Durran, and possibly with Frank B. Greer in this country before sailing from this city for London, where an engagement with Ernest Barry will await him.

Richard Arnst has been world's champion only since last December, when he whipped Webb by eight lengths in 19:33 for the 2 1/2 miles. Webb was a two-tones favorite, although such rowing judges as Bill Beach, Jim Stansbury and George Towns, all of whom had held the title, regarded Arnst as the better man. Nor is there any reason to believe that the result of that first race will be reversed. Two years ago Arnst's rowing efforts excited only ridicule. Webb was a two-tones favorite, although such rowing judges as Bill Beach, Jim Stansbury and George Towns, all of whom had held the title, regarded Arnst as the better man. Nor is there any reason to believe that the result of that first race will be reversed. Two years ago Arnst's rowing efforts excited only ridicule. Webb was a two-tones favorite, although such rowing judges as Bill Beach, Jim Stansbury and George Towns, all of whom had held the title, regarded Arnst as the better man. 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