SOME MEMBERS OF BASEBALL ARMY MENTIONED OFTEN IN DISPATCHES FROM FRONT OF LATE





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American Association are making the worst mistake of their lives when they begin to put up the talk about heing a major league. If it continues this talk will be the means of bringing about the discuption of these two organiza-tions.

the disruption of these two transferred tions. "All this talk about a major lengue on the Facilic Coast is absolute fooi-isitness. In the first place you have got to have ballplayers to make a ma-jor lengue and right now there is not the supply for another major lengue. "By making all this big talk, which is empty, the Pacific Coast Lengue and the American Association are burtlag

By marine all the one that we and the American Association are furting themselves. The talk has its affect on all the Eastern players. Men who would ordinarily ask for \$200 a month immediately decide to get \$400 when they hear about the major league business. As a result the Patific Coast League right now is paying salaries far beyond its means. A long season and good support, made possible by good business conditions, has held up the league, but when you got a bad year, like tast season, the league can-not stand up under the salary it is paying. One or two years like last season and Up he heague will go on the rocks. The same thing is practically true of the American Association. "Right now I can go into any of the major leagues and buy a ballplayer for about leagues than the Coast



HIGH-GRADE

on the club, and speed is something that Blankenship will find he needs.

Needless to may, the Mormon manager doesn't take kindly to this line of criticism

I think the fans will find my club "I think the fans will had my cheap is much stronger than it appears to some of the newspaper boys," he re-marked. "So far as Billy Orr is con-cerned, he did have a bad day last Monday when the White Sox played here, but if he measures up to his Spring work I will be more than satisfied."

Young Will Be Missed.

Th Judge for yourselves, however. Th Sacramento club certainly didn't com Sacramento cuis certainty durit is tea-close to winning any permants last sea-gon and then they had as good a man-ager as a city could want. About the same team remains, with the excep-tion of Pep Toung, and the Mormontion of rep rouns, and the atomoti-ville aggregation is going to miss him before the season is fairly under way. Logically that spells a second di-vision place for the squad right through the zear.

the year. Incidentally, I am afraid that some of the Sait Lake Cliy fans are going to be extremely disappointed. It isn't the fault of Blankenship, for he has been particularly conservative. Some of the San Jose newspaper boys, however, who have been sending along the stories to the Sait Lake papers have let their discretion go to the four winds. In shert, they have been predicting all Summer of good things about the club. That's all very well, if the team de-

That's all very well, if the team de-livers, but if Blank's crew should fail to get off to a good start, there will be some nurmuring.

Oaks Only Trifle Stronger.

Oaks Only Trille Stronger. Tyler Christian's Onkland club may be a trille stronger than last season, although it doesn't look so much bet-ter. Of course, there isn't going to be the dissension that was stirred up by Arthur Devlin, the ex-Giant, who didn't know how to manage his men. That ought to help some and doubtless will. For a general criticism, I would say the club is lacking in balance and that is ordinarily a fatal mistake. Christian apparently has one of the best corps of pitchers in the league. At least that is the way they look at the present Boyd promises to have a mighty sweet

Boyd promises to have a mighty sweet soason, while Harry Ables, Pruitt, Prough and Klawitter have been going well against the White Sox, so far. If Rowdy Elliott signs, as will doubtless be the case, the Gaks will been catcher as good as any the

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have one catcher as good as any the league affords. The outfield doesn't strike one as being so much. Middleton, Daniels and Watson seem lined up for the regular berths, while Koerner will do for a utility role, both as an outfielder and first sacker, when he is needed. Middleton seems to be the best of the utfielders and that entire department measures up to San Francisco Angeles.

by no means his fault. **Hiff Schaller improves.** Biff Schaller is a vastly improved ball player over last season. He was a good ball player in 1914, but he ap-peared laxy at times and loafed on the ball. So far this year he is just the contrary. The Chicagoan is full of life, fields well and his considerably better. Schaller is a natural ball player and there's no reason why he shouldn't stand out as one of the best out of Schaller there is to be had. Harry McArdle and Hap Smith are training with Salt Lake at San Jose, but have paid their own expenses just to be in condition. Smith, who lives in San Jose and runs a grocery store in the off season, says he has been of-fered a berth with the San Antonio club in the Taxas League. He is not sure whether he will accept. McArdle

NEWSBOYS FIVE CLOSE SUCCESSFUL AND VICTORIOUS BASKET. BALL SEASON WITH DEFEAT OF S. P. ALL-STAR QUINTET.

LEFT TO RIGHT-BENNIE COLLINS, HARRY SHERMAN, JOE WEIN-STEIN, MIKE BOBINSKEY, JAKE GURIEN AND ARCHIE WEINSTEIN. COACH, ROGOWAY IS NOT IN THE PICTURE.

The recent victory over the S. P. All-Star basketball quintet closed fre season for the Newsboys' five. They triumphed over the S. P. contingent, 26 to 6, and annexed the city championship in the 100-pound class for the third consecutive year. The newsies finished the season with a clean slate, having played and won 11 games. Conch Rogoway, who has had charge of the squad for the past two seasons, says the present one is the best that ever represented the Newsboys' Club.

nardiy measures up to San Francisco or Los Angeles. In the imield Jack Ness is a fixture at first, and Carl Manda has apparently cinched the second base. So far Scotty Alcock will probably he stationed at

Edgar S. Higgins, New President Portland Baseball Boosters

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Sixteen Directors on Board.

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H. B. Critchlow. Another meeting of the entire mem-bership of the Boosters' Club, as well us those who desire to join, will be held at the Portland Hotel tomorrow

We want 4000 members for the club this year," said President Higgins. "Everybody is urged to get on the band-wagon. We intend to make the opening day this year a hummer. There will be a huge parade, band and stunts. We are after San Francisco's attend-ance record of about 18,600. Last year we would have hung up 20,600 if it hadn't rained."

Film to Cover Innugural.

Film to Cover Inaugural. Melvin Winstock, of the National Theater, gave a stirring talk and inci-dentally announced that he would have a motion-picture operator at Monday's meeting to snap the boosters. These films will be part of a film covering the entire inaugural. George L. Baker was named director-general of the whole affair: W. T. Pan-gle, manager of the Heilig Theater, was chosen grand marshal, with Ed Lyons as assistant, and Ray Barkhurst

gle, manager of the Hellig Theater, was chosen grand marshal, with Ed Lyons as assistant, and Ray Barkhurst was given charge of the parade. J. Ed Werlein will boss the member-ship committee, with Miles Standish, Roy W. Edwards and O. C. Borizmeyer as licutenants. James J. Richardson was delegated to the publicity chair-manship and Harvey O'Bryan and Mark Woodruff will look after the special stunts.

stunts. Insamuch as the Northwest League is not represented in Portland this year, a new emblem will be necessi-tated and "Tige" Reynolds, cartoonist on The Oregonian, has consented to submit another design. The old but ton was a combination Beaver-Colt. A. W. Jones, formerly secretary of

hand him this letter. Tell "Mac" I have not forgotten the cold feet is turned toward heaven when it came to going to church. Mind, Til get that fol-low yet. Pshaw, assoball magnates have no terrors for mc. I wonder if you fellows could collisie around the lot and bids well to rank up in the list of Oregon's strong men with the willow. To emable Higher to scree at second and cornelle with the second sack position in the list of Oregon's strong men with the willow. To emable Higher to scree at second Amse Cornell, who for two years held down the keystone sack, was shifted

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are McLean, Winship, Wilhelm, Fitz-morris, Sheehy, Grebbe, Hendricks and Elliot. Bezdek will make no commenta upon the ability of these men other than to say that they all have a lot to

than to say that they all have a lot to learn. The pitching staff, Captain Welch, Tuerck and Beckett are smoking the ball over in midseason style. There is no better staff in the conference. Last year Tuerck and Welch alone pitched Oregon into a Northwest championahip. There is no glimmer of hope in Bez-dek's sky for another championahip. However, the little mentor would not admit that be already is besten and with his old sky smile be added: "The boys are fighters and this alone will go a long ways in piling us up on top of the heap."

RETRENCHMENT TO BE ORDER

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Coast to Be Major League. FRESNO, Cal., March 20.—(Special.) —Drastic regulations for retrenchment in all minor leagues are to be intro-duced at the annual meeting of the National Association of Minor Leagues in San Francisco next Fall, according to Tip O'Neill, president of the West-ern League, who was here during the recent games between Portland and the White Sox. Retrenchment will be along two lines, salary limit and the number of games to be played next year. O'Neill maintains that practically all of the minor leagues now have too high a rat-ing and if baseball is going to live the salary limit must be cut. —When the annual meeting of the Western League is held next Fall I intend to bring in a schedule for 146 games instead of 168. The present of baseball and you lose moner. Play becomes slower in a measure. If you have a short deas on you are able to keep the teams on their toes all the ime and give the fans good baseball. —Tam absolutely satisfied that the present salary limit is too high and who hit's up to the dubowner to bring down the price baseball is costing h, otherwise there will be no base-base. —The Pacifie Coast League and the

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