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M'CREDIE OBJECTS TO UNFAIR TACTICS

Portland Magnate Asks About Money for Cliff Lee.

BALDWIN CASE REVIEWED

Members of National Commission Taken to Task for Dealings With Minor Clubs.

Judge W. W. McCredie, owner of the Portland baseball franchise, enjoyed one of his good days yesterday and proceeded to inform by mail the three members of the National Commission Johnson, John Heydler, and Garry Herrmann-what unfair tactics are being imposed on minor league clubs by the two major leagues with reference to the 1918 drafts.

Portland lost two players in the las draft. Clifford Lee, catcher, was pegged by Pittsburg during the drafting season but the Pirate management has so far failed to pay the draft price At the close of the drafting period the New York Americans had not a draft in for "Red" Baldwin, catcher, now in France with the 91st Division, nor had hey paid the draft price. In November, 1918, the Yankees attempted to make a delayed draft of Baldwin from Portland, which delayed draft was allowed by the National Commission on December 12. Up until yesterday the New York Americans had failed to make payment for Baldwin, all of which Judge McCredie contends fails o make the two drafts legal and laims both Lee and Baldwin are still the property of the Portland team. McCredle's letter follows.

PORTLAND, Dec. 21, 1918.-To the Na-The two major leagues are an organizaon by Steelf. All other organized leagues in another organization, commonly nown as the minors. Each organization is adependent of the other. By agreement,

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However, where did you get the authority ochange or modify the draft rule? I am at conscious of the minor leagues ever meenting to any such modification. The minor leagues, as far as I know, have not delegated to any of its officers, nor to anyone, the authority to enter into an agreement with you, as the representatives of the
majors, to make such a modification. If
I am correct the attempted modification on your part for the benefit of the majors,
does not ane cannot have any legal effect
upon the drafting rules.

Action No Excuse.

The fact that New York and Pittsburg may have followed your unlawful modification of a fixed agreement, does not excuse them for not complying with the conditions of the draft rules as they legally are. They should have selected the players desired within the time provided for drafting, and paid the price at that time. Not doing so, their attempted drafts fail, and therefore we ask you to cancel them. There are about 50 Supreme Courts in the United States, and not one of them would hold that one party to an agreement can change it without the consent of the other.

Since I am making a demand upon you to correct what one might call ultra vires acts on your part, I trust you will pardon me for a little diversion. What is your authority or duty as a National Commission? Why are you in existence? I have heard it said that you are the court of last resort in baseball matters. It seems to me that you assume to be the legislative, executive and judicial copartment of organized baseball—all three in one. Action No Excuse.

As I understand it, you are in the employ of the major leagues. Your salaries come from the major leagues. These two leagues are your masters. You are not in the employ of the minors; you are under no obligation to the minors; you have no interest in them, except as the majors may be interested in having a large field to dePORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1918.

PORTLAND HUNT CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED FOR THE COMING YEAR AND SCENES AT HUNT CLUB GROUNDS, NEAR GARDEN HOME.



PRACTICE WILL BE RESUMED

UPON REOPENING SCHOOLS.

uary 13 in First Inter-

scholastic Game.

Interscholastic basketball practice will let up for the Christmas holidays. but will resume with a bang the first

lin meeting Columbia, probably on the Washington High floor. There will be five high school games

ter men back from previous seasons or experienced men to take the place of

those who have graduated or are in

Oct. 18—Indiana at Indianapolis, Oct. 25—Iowa at Minnesota, Nov. 1—Wisconsin at Wisconsin. Nov. 8—Illinois at Minnesota. Nov. 22—Michigan at Michigan. Ohio State. Oct. 18—Northwestern at Ohio State, Oct. 25—Michigan at Michigan. Nov. 15—Wisconsin at Wisconsin. Nov. 22—Illineis at Ohio State.

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Oct. 18—Iowa at Illinois.
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Nov. 1—Chicago at Illinois.
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The Plumbers' League will get under way for 20 weeks of play January 20.

Hill will tangle in the final game of the season.

It is not expected anything as bad. Bames and Elsasser, of the Rose City
League, have issued a challenge to any
two men in that league. The Ballou
& Wright team has also issued a
challenge to the Pacific Paper Company
five for a special match.

It is not expected anything as one
as the influenza ban will interfere with
the basketball schedule, as it did with
football, and a great season is looked
for by all of the followers of the various quintets.

Each school has a spattering of let-

Midwinter Tournament Will Open

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 21.—Dates for the Coronado mid-Winter polo tournament, under the auspices of the Coronado Country Club, were announced this afternoon. The regular mid-rolling on the Oregon Alleys: Winter polo tournament opens the first week in January and continues through February, with weekly matches for cups presented by the club, in addition

VANCOUVER HOCKEY TEAM. According to word received in Portland yesterday, Fred "Smokey" Harris, former Port-

During the holiday week all league Franklin and Columbia to Meet Janday school takes up again in January. The 1919 Interscholastic basketball sea-son will open January 13, with Frank-

weeks' schedule January 8. Four or six a week until February 28, when the teams will be in the lineup.

The Plumber' Leaves will see that will hold the boards. Lincoln and

the service. Early in January. On the Alleys.

rolling on the Oregon Alleys: to special cup matches between mili-tary teams. The Pacific Coast junior championship trophy play is to begin March 2; the California challenge tro-High single game-Robinson-Smith Co., phy, open to teams without handicap, begins March 9, Hotel Del Coronado handicap cup March 16, and the Pacific Coast all-American polo trophy March 23.

FRED HARRIS SIGNS WITH

Portland yesterday, Fred "Smokey" Harris, former Portland ice hockey player, who joined the Army and has been stationed in one of the Eastern cantonments, has received his honorable discharge and has signed to play with Vancouver during the coming season. He is now visiting relatives in Canada with Mrs. Harris.

CAMP LEWIS WINS, 7 TO 6

a touchdown in two plays. Two for-bers, Mr. Beckett's ability has been ward passes, Mann to Bevens, good for manifest from the first and many of 25 yards, and Mann to Buck to Hixon, the successful affairs of the club have good for the rest of the way to the been due to goal, made it look as though a tie management. A Busy Scene Near Main Gate of Club. 2—Chester Murphy, Prominent Member of Club, Now in France With Y. M. C. A. 3—Natt McDougail, Master Foxhounds. 4—Dr. J. N. Coghlan, Vice-President. 5—Ralph Wilbur, President, 6—Claude V. Bowman, Secretary, 7—William E. Prudhomme, Treasurer. S—James Augustus Beckett, Trustee. 9—Ambrose M. Cronin, Trustee. land boy, after racing his 55 yards, at-tempted the goal kick, but he failed. The pigskin hit one of the goal posts,

thereby giving Camp Lewis a hardearned 7-to-6 victory on California
Field this afternoon.

It was a thrilling match from start
to finish. From the standpoint of the
few scattering patrons, both teams
showed up in wonderful style at times.
The American Lakers had a line that
The American Lakers had a line that was practically impregnable, but it took three quarters and a half for the "gobs" to realize that they had to play an open game if they wanted to get anywhere near the winners' goal. The doughboys worked the sphere to the one-yard line in the first period.

but could not gain any points. Again they rushed themselves to the Navy five-yard marker, but "nothing doing" they rushed themselves to the Navy five-yard marker, but "nothing doing" Portland yesterday, looking for enas far as a touchdown was concerned. On four different occasions the soldiers were within the 10-yard line, only to fall back or lose the ball. But on the fifth try, Oberle brushed his way three yards for a touchdown, Ira Blackwell scoring what proved to be the winning point by converting the goal. This in the final quarter, too.

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 Oregon Alleys
 Team Standings.

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Grant Smith Co.—
Office Force....
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N. Carpenters
S. Fasteners

High score, three games, Pacific Paper start this morning.

9. 2640.

The basketball quintet, headed by

Mercantile League— Pacific Paper Company..... Honeyman Hardware..... Bevo's

Bevo's Robinson-Smith

No. Three No. One No. Two No. Two No. Four

Multnomah Prospects Good.

Prospects for a top notch baskethall

quintet at Multnomah Club this year

are very promising. Coach Ad Dewey

has a world of material to pick his first team five from and practice will

scoring what proved to be the winning point by converting the goal. This
in the final quarter, too.

The sailors put up a wonderful
brand of defense, but the Camp Lewis
line was too much for them. Time after
time, Leader, Dunlop, Orgers, Selph
Noggle, Jumbo Hunter and Schultze
Sss
spilled the opposition before they could
advance to the line of scrimmage.

There was only once that the sailors
There was only once that the sailors
on earth.

Dobert is said to have conferred with
some of the commissioners and Matchmaker Tracey regarding a bout at attempted anything dangerous and that maker Tracey regarding a bout at occurred in the third period when four the coming smoker to be held at the successive first downs brought the Hellig Theater next month, but aside blue jerseyed athletes within reckoning from welcoming Mr. Dobert to Port-distance. An intercepted pass by Oberle land it is said he was not given much halted the proceedings.

relieved, was enough to satisfy all cured to box here, concerned. For the sallors, Lingman, Flynn, whose rerelieved, was enough to satisfy all cured to box here.

concerned. For the sallors, Lingman, Mann, Hixon, Buck and Bevans, with Gregory, worked hard to put across a victory.

Immediately after the game a crowd since 1901—almost 18, years in the

swarmed around Referee Kerns, alleg-ing he showed partiality, but nothing

CONTRACTOR ADDRESS	High score, three games, Pacific Paper Co., 2640. High individual game—Armitage-Pacific Paper Co., 242. High score, three games—Woelm-Honeyman Hardware Co., 635; Armitage-Pacific Paper Co., 587; Fore-Robinson-Smith Co.,	The basketball quinter headed by	Noggle Leader LTR Cod Rogers LGR Bogers
DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF	585; Secore-Robinson-Smith Co., 578. Bevos won from Pacific Paper, 6, lost 6. Won from Honeyman Hardware Co. 3, lost 6. Won from Robinson-Smith Co., 6, lost 3. Pacific Paper Co., won from Bevos, 6, lost 6. Won from Honeyman Hardware Co., 6, lost 3. Honeyman Hardware Co., won from Bevos, 6, lost 4. Honeyman Hardware Co. won from Bevos, 6, lost 3. Won from Pacific Paper Co., 3, lost 6. Won from Robinson-Smith Co., 7, lost 5. Robinson-Smith Co. won from Bevos, 3. Robinson-Smith Co. won from Bevos, 3. Sost 6. Won from Pacific Paper Co., 4, lost 3. Total Thigh	A number of classy players have been uncovered in the annual house league games and Dewey will start thinning them out this week. With three of last year's men on deck, and a flock of former high school and college stars to pick from, no wonder "Ad" is enthusiastic. Coach Dewey has tentative games with the University of Oregon, O. A. C., Washington State College, University of Washington, University of California and a possible trip to California and a possible trip to California.	Seiph C Gregor Dunlop RG L Grahan Huster RT L Ingma Schultze RE L Hixo Bryant QB Man Bjackwell LH R Bevan Harris RH L Brook Towell FB Buc Score by periods Camp Lewis 0 0 0 7— Mare Island 0 0 0 6 Officials—Kerne, referse; Andy Smith umpire; Walter Christie, linesman; Kava naugh and Lieutenant R. W. Reed, timers Substitutions—Aiber for Bryant, Oberl

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Barnes, Honeyman 30 5020 167 215 Substitutions — Alber for Bryant, Oberle for Harris, Skadan for Blackwell, Huyck for Alber, Blackwell for Skadan, Harris for Oberle, Oberle for Towell, Hollinger for Hunter, Sullivan for Blackwell, Carr for Noggle, Swank for Ingman. Touchdowns—Oberle, Camp Lewis; Hixon,

Sailora.

Goal kicks—Blackwell, Camp Lewis,
Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

HUNT CLUB ENTERING ON TWENTIETH YEAR

Coming Season Is to Be Made Noteworthy One.

PAPER CHASES POPULAR

Officers Elected for 1919 Are Enthusiastic Over Prospects for New Year.

The Portland Hunt Club is entering on its 20th year with every indication of a most prosperous season. The membership has been steadily increasing. until now the club has an active en-rollment of 250, all full of onthusiasm for its well being and success.

Many plans are being formulated to make the coming season a noteworthy one, both from the standpoint of paper cliases, rides meets, etc., and from the hospitable informal affairs for which the clubhouse has become so well known. Letters received from gany members in the service attest to the popularity of the club's paper chases and they all seem to be looking forward to the time when they car again join in the sport, even those who have experienced the thrills of aviation. Many plans are being formulated to

The first social affair of the current year was given December 12 when the junior members of the club held a most successful dinner dance. Last night the club members were hosts for a Victory dinner dance which was proneunced by the large number in attendance as reflecting great credit on the committee in charge.

The officers elected at the annual meeting of the club December 7, 1918, are all experienced and capable of officiently managing the club's affairs, as proved by their former sarvices, Halph W. Wilbur, president, was vice-president for the past two years, and has shown exceptional ability in all clubs with which he has been connected, having been president of the Multnomah Club two years and Rowing Club two years; vice-president of the irvington Club several years, and director of the Waverley Golf Club one year. Dr. J. N. Coghlan, vice-president, has been one of the club's influential members for many years, and during that time seen service on the board of directors. that time seen service on the board of

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MARE ISLAND SAILORS FAIL TO RICK NEEDED GOAL.

Contest Featured by Old-Style Football—Navy Scores in Last Quarter.

BY SERGEANT EARL R. GOODWIN. BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 21.—(Special.) With three minutes left to play, the score 7 to 8 in favor of the Camp Lewis All-Stars, and the ball restling on their own 20-yard line, the Mare Island sailors started an attack which netted for the second year, and is also vice-president of the Portland Goif Club. Although one of the power memlors started an attack which netted vice-president of the Portland Golf

JIM FLYNN WANTS MATCH

Portland Boxing Commissioners Give Little Encouragement to Old-Time Fighter.

Benny E. Dobert, manager of Jim Flynn, heavyweight boxer, arrived in

The playing of Huyck, Blackwell, new faces be secured to appear at Oberle and Towell, along with Alber, future smokers was not meant that Bryant and Skadan, before they were

serious happened.

The Washingtonians will play on Willie Bernstein, well known in local fight circles is at present in San Francisco, against the Olympic Glub Christmas day, but unless a monster crowd turns out, the invasion of California will be forced to the "lost" column. Today's turnout was estimated at less than 1000 paid admissions here.

Willie Bernstein, well known in local fight circles is at present in San Francisco and in a letter received from him yesterday states that Jimmy Dundee, who fought a terrific four-round bout with Weldon Wing in Los Antherican was estimated at less than 1000 paid admissions here. land last Wednesday night on the same card with Joe Benjamin, who won a decision from Phil Salvador. Bernstein writes that he is representing Morris Lux in the Bay City and expects to match him up with Johnny McCarthy over the four-round

England May Have Baseball League.

It is proposed in sporting circles in England to organize a baseball lengue to be operated next Spring and Sum-mer. The game has made rapid strides since the war, and especially since the coming of the Americans. It is pointed out that there will be many Canadian and American soldiers in England dur-ing the coming Spring and Summer, unable to return to their homes in Can-ada and the United States. It is felt that the presence of those players will the game a tremendous