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SPORT NEWS

George Horine, the champion high jumper, is playing first base for a team at Palo Alto. There are a lot of major league shortstops and third basemen who would welcome him, with his six feet seven record.

Frank Schulte, the only surviving member of the old Chicago Cubs baseball machine of 1907, writes from St. Petersburg, Fla., that he realizes that he has a stiff fight on his hands to hold his grip on right field. Wilbur Goode, a substitute last year, is doing some sensational work in his attempt to land Schulte's job.

Tipped off by several New England League managers, so he claimed, that his new purchase could not hit and was not much of a thrower, President Conners of the Syracuse, N. Y., Stars, has refused to pay the figure he had promised for Catcher George Wheeler, who was with Louisville last season.

Young Steve Ketchell, who is now on the Pacific Coast, is not having everything his way, according to reports. He is much liked in the west, but Ketchell has been a disappointment, notably in his bout with Dave Picato recently. He managed to last the limit but was on the verge of being knocked out several times. His gameness won him many admirers.

When Alfred de Oro lost the pool title to Benny Allen many of the cue authorities expressed the opinion that the wonderful Cuban had reached the end of his string. But evidently there is one department in which the veteran is as good as ever; that is three-cushion billiards. De Oro still holds the title for that style of play and from all indications he is going to retain it. He is running away with all opponents these days.

There's going to be a new scheme of things in Cincinnati this summer. Whereas previously the manager there had been a rather voiceless little person with scarcely an opinion of his own this season, while Charley Herzog's there, Mr. Herzog will run things. Charley has come right out and made the announcement, and has assured his players that they can depend upon it. His word in things baseball around the Red hangout will be final, and Charley explained to his men that he wanted that thoroughly understood.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner on the Democratic ticket at the coming primary election.

O. J. SEELEY.
(Paid Adv.)

Dr. W. B. Richardson

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Foley Kidney Pills are so thoroughly effective for backache, rheumatism, swollen, aching joints, kidney and bladder ailments that they are recommended everywhere. A. A. Jeffords, McGrew, Nebr., says: "My druggist recommended Foley Kidney Pills for pains in my back and before I finished one bottle, my old trouble entirely disappeared." Owl Prescription Pharmacy. Frank D. Cohan. Opposite Chandler Hotel. Phone 74. Central Avenue Drug Store, local agency.

HUERTA STILL THE DICTAT

MEXICAN DICTATOR SHOWS SIGNS OF WORRY—ERRATIC IN MOVEMENTS—ONY OF DEMOCRACY.

(By Associated Press in Coos Bay Times.)

MEXICO CITY, March 26.—After a year in office General Huerta appears in better health than when he undertook the Presidency. The difficulties he has encountered have left no stamp upon his person. Six months ago some of his friends and most of his enemies predicted early physical collapse and there were some who would not have been surprised had his intellect also gone as the result of the enormous strain.

"Take things as they come" seems to have been the guiding philosophy of Huerta, temperamentally, however, with the belief that all things come to him who waits, especially to him who waits and seizes the big opportunity. Waiting has never been one of the Dictator's failings. Nor is he a creature of routine. Regularity does not characterize his methods. He does work when and where it suits his convenience and all members of his official family, the public, and his private family as well, have to wait.

Long ago he tired of the routine of cabinet meetings and announced that conferences with his advisers would take place whenever he summoned them, and there would be no place regarded as sacred by ceremony. And so it has come about that questions of the greatest import are as likely to be discussed in his private home as in the National Palace, and not at all infrequently he sends word to his Ministers suddenly that he wishes to meet them that very morning in the woods about Chapultepec.

To the famous and ancient castle in which the castle is located he drives in his automobile. His Ministers, also arriving in their cars, wonder in just what part of the castle President is going to meet them. The chauffeurs or aides sight the Presidential car ahead on one of the many drives and there begins a chase which may come to a halt beneath one of the great trees, or beside the lake, and President alight, sit on benches or walk along one of the intersecting footpaths and talk of affairs which perhaps are of international importance. Most of all is the President's wish that he may be late. The Ministers wait. He may have altered his mind regarding the affairs of state and the Ministers are told to meet him in the day or night at his home.

It is not uncommon for the President to summon his Ministers to a meeting during the middle of the night and Cabinet meetings which would pass for Cabinet meetings have taken place in cabs.

Huerta does not indulge in physical exercise as a means of recreation. He derives his recreation talking astronomy with anyone who can interest him in the subject and the man who does most of the talking is an expert—or, in dining and talking with his intimate friends. The hour he retires appears a matter of no difference, as does his arising in the morning. Usually he is up early. The lightest kind of breakfast, coffee and rolls, he gets as soon as he is awake. A little while later he thinks of anything to do, and almost every morning a stroll up and down on the sidewalk in front of his house in the district known as San Rafael. After this breakfast and then a list of callers. He may go to the Chapultepec Palace or to the National Palace. It is just as likely he will do his morning's work at his home, summoning to him there all who have business with him. Without routine, and with executive ability showing all he can order his subordinates, he ploughs through a day's work until seven or eight o'clock, when he is ready for dinner.

Dinner may be in his own home or in that of one of his friends. Huerta's ideas of democracy do not prevent him from dining where he pleases—very likely in one of the public restaurants. There is a central restaurant that has attracted the greater part of the patronage. Here the entrance of the President, accompanied by one or two of his aides, perhaps a personal friend or two and sometimes a member of his family, has since ceased to be a novelty. In the days of Porfirio Diaz the coming of a public dining place was something of a state occasion, the coming and his going being staged and those privileged to witness it were reckoned very fortunate. To the music of the National hymn he entered and retired, while all other patrons of the restaurant keeper would have himself justified in raising the prices on his menu if it happened to "drop a dime."

But Huerta is conducting a democratic regime. He likes to be seen in public and he does not affect formalities. He marches in, with apparent concern, selects a table and orders his dinner. The orchestra does not interrupt its playing, merely because it is playing merely because the President is entering and the diners, grown accustomed to being co-patrons with the President, do little more than turn their necks to see who it is dining with Huerta.

(Adv.)
A. T. MORRISON.