

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1913.

## NORTHWESTERNERS TO FRAME SCHEDULE FOR 1914 HERE TOMORROW

Bob Brown and Dave Dugdale  
Out to Hog Most of Games  
and Others Wondering.

## ALL COAST TEAMS FILE CLAIMS ON DRAFTED MEN

Did We Say All—Yes All but  
One—Mr. Happy  
Hogan.

The Northwestern Baseball league schedule will be framed tomorrow at the annual meeting of the club owners with President Fielder Jones at the Oregon hotel. Those who will be present are: Robert P. Brown, Vancouver; H. C. Farr, Spokane; D. E. Dugdale, Seattle; Joe McGinty, Tacoma; Ed Wattleit, Victoria, and W. W. McCredie of Portland. It is likely that Managers Nick Williams of the Coits, Raymond of Seattle and Lynn of Spokane will be around the hotel lobby before the pow-wow over the schedule starts.

The Seattle, Vancouver and Tacoma Clubs want a larger number of games than they were accorded last season. Dugdale is quoted as saying that he wants 17 weeks of baseball and Brown wants half of the Vancouver games played in Vancouver. McGinty wants more games than were played in Tacoma last season. If these three teams get their demands where will the Portland, Spokane and Victoria teams get off?

It is not likely that Seattle will get 17 weeks of baseball. Forand secures 15 weeks of Coast league baseball and the Northwestern season is not as long as that of the Coast league, which means that Seattle wants nearly two-thirds of its games on its home field. The Portland team is only allotted ten weeks of baseball here, but that is because the schedule is arranged to fit the Coast league schedule.

There will be no trades among the managers this season, as far as known. It is expected that several of the club owners will be able to announce the names of some players that have been secured in deals. President Wattleit of Victoria has several deals pending, one of which will send Pitcher Albert to the Central league for a second baseman and one which will give him a good catcher to replace Jerry Meek.

All teams in the Coast league, with the exception of Venice, have filed claims with Secretary Farrell of the National association, including James drafted by the major leagues, who may be turned back after a spring trial. Manager Walter McCredie of the Portland Beavers has filed a claim for eight players, three more than any other individual Coast league manager would like to secure. Del Howard of the Seals is after five players, including James, and Helman, drafted by Portlanders. Los Angeles and Oakland have each filed claim for two players and Sacramento for one.

That McCredie is after a catcher can be told by the way the Beaver leader has filed claims. He is claiming four catchers and is sure to land one out of the bunch. The class A clubs have until the first of February to file their claims.

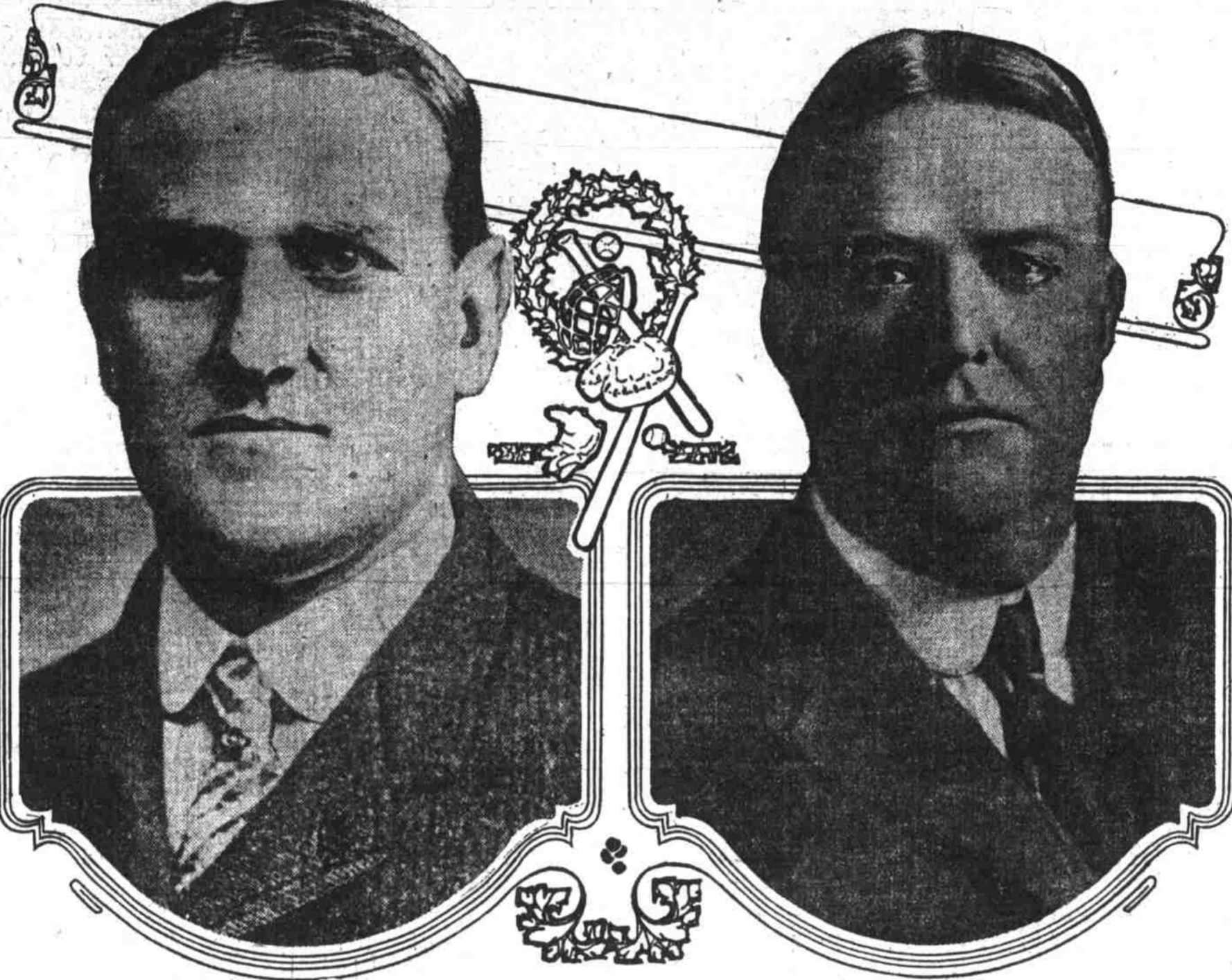
The lists are:  
By Portland: Pitcher James, drafted from Portland by St. Louis (A). First Baseman Hellman, drafted by Detroit from Portland (N. W.). Catcher Kafors, drafted by Pittsburgh (N) from Butte. Catcher Jenkins, drafted by St. Louis (A) from Kookuk. Catcher Wiley, drafted by Philadelphia (A) from Beaumont. Catcher Brenning, drafted by Pittsburgh (N) from Petersburg, Va. First Baseman Mollwitz, drafted by Chicago (N) from Green Bay. First Baseman Kraft, drafted by Brooklyn from New Orleans.

By San Francisco: Pitcher James, drafted by St. Louis (A) from Portland (P. C.) Pitcher Barham, drafted by Cincinnati (N) from Victoria. Outfielder Johnson, drafted by Chicago (N) from San Francisco. First Baseman Hellmann, drafted by Detroit (A) from Portland (N. W.). First Baseman Mollwitz, drafted by Chicago (N) from Green Bay. Catcher Kafors, drafted by St. Louis (A) from Kookuk. Outfielder Messenger, drafted by St. Louis (A) from Birmingham.

By Los Angeles: Outfielder Howard, drafted by St. Louis (A) from Los Angeles. Pitcher Barham, drafted by Cincinnati (N) from Victoria.  
By Sacramento: Catcher Kafors, drafted by Pittsburgh (N) from Butte.

Happy Hogan, owner of the St. Louis American league baseball club, sounds pretty nice and may become a reality, according to a dispatch printed under a Milwaukee date line. The dispatch is: Milwaukee, Wis.—According to a well known National league baseball man who was here, Happy Hogan, one of the best known baseball managers on the Pacific Coast, may secure control of the St. Louis American league team. It is understood that Mr. Hogan is being backed by Eddie Maler, of Los Angeles, a wealthy brewer, and that negotiations have been carried on for some time for the purchase of the club.

## BAN JOHNSON OWES HIS SUCCESS TO OWNING CLUBS GOVERNOR TENER SHOULD BE BIG HELP TO NATIONALS



President J. K. Tener, National league, on left, and President B. B. Johnson, American league.

### President of American League Rules Magnates With Rod of Iron in Conduct of Game.

By R. A. Cronin.  
One man rule has made the American league the greatest organization in baseball, admired, respected and supported; divided authority has caused the national league to become the laughing stock of the country and the medium for questioning the integrity of the national pastime. For 13 years, the junior league, once branded an outlaw, has progressed under the good management of one individual and for a certain reason. The senior league, dominated by baseball politicians instead of baseball sportsmen, has sent one president to his death via the suicide route, has steadily lost ground with the public and finally in a desperate effort, has gone out and gathered in a governor of one of the greatest states of the union to be its leader for the next four years at an outlay of \$100,000, according to report.

Why is the American a better league than the National? Because it has the dominant figure in baseball in Byron Bancroft Johnson, its president since its organization. Johnson was the big man in launching the league and he has been the big man in all the years that it has been organized. Several years ago the country was astonished when it was announced that Johnson had been given a contract for 20 years at an annual salary of \$25,000. There was no need for catching a quick breath. Byron Bancroft Johnson is the American league. Comiskey, Navin, Somers, Hedges, Farrell and others are only necessary units.

Brain and Money.  
It was the dollars of Somers and the brains of Johnson that launched the American league. It has been the success it is. Club for club it has outstripped the National league, because of its organization. One never hears of Frank Navin at sword points with Frank Farrell. Why? Because Ban Johnson will not permit it. There is nobody in the National league who can put his foot down firmly on the dispute of Charley Ebbetts and Charley Murphy. Why? Because there is no organization. Governor Tener will be a godsend to the baseball world if he can snuff out the petty bickerings in the National league, as Ban Johnson did at the start in the American.

He may never be able to do it, for the prima reason that Johnson was in on the ground floor, while Tener comes after the magnates have too long had their own way. Had the lamented Harry Pulliam lived long enough he might by this time have made the National league a dignified organization capable of coping with its sturdy young opponent. Let it be hoped that Tener possesses the brains, firmness and tact to finish the work left by the untimely death of Pulliam. Tener's career as a business man, a congressman and a governor indicates that he is the right man at the helm.

At this point let us go into some of the unwritten history of the American league and the wonderful forethought and influence of that magnetic person-

### Tom Lynch's Parting Shot.

"In choosing your next president, gentlemen, you have gone on record as wanting a man who will lend dignity and prestige to the National league. In your election of Governor Tener for the position you have the right man. I hope you will inject some of that dignity expected of him into yourselves and be a help instead of a hindrance to him. In leaving office I want you to know that there is no ill feeling on my part and I recognize it as a business proposition. I wish the National league and its new president all the success in the world."

age, Ban Johnson. When the American association invaded the territory of the National league in 1900 and changed its name to the more imposing one of American league, the dominant factor was Ban Johnson, a baseball writer who saw the possibilities of an invasion of territory long held to be impregnable by the National league and its president, Nicholas Young. Johnson had no money, but he had many friends of wealth and he had an abundance of gray matter. He went to Charley Somers, a Cleveland millionaire and a thorough sportsman. He laid the matter before Somers and got his consent to invest. He interested men of lesser means in Chicago, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Buffalo, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Detroit. The league was worked over, when Johnson saw that some of the smaller cities were not supporting the game, and gradually it was woven into the present cities of Cleveland, Chicago, New York, Washington, St. Louis, Boston, Detroit and Philadelphia.

It is said upon good authority that with possibly one or two exceptions, every franchise in the American league is held in the name of Byron Bancroft Johnson. That is why Johnson is supreme. That is why he has been employed for 20 years as chief executive of the circuit. That is why he forced the Detroit club to pay Tyrus Cobb the fabulous salary of \$15,000 a year. That, also, is why he forced James McAleer to sell his stock in the Boston American league club as a reprisal for causing the resignation of J. Gariand Stahl as manager. That, too, is one of the reasons why Frank Chance, deposed of the Chicago Nationals, was made manager

### CANADIAN FIGHTER ILL; CANCELS O'LEARY BOUT

Frenchy Vaise Threatened  
With Pneumonia; Looking  
for Another Go.

San Francisco, Dec. 20.—Threatened with pneumonia, Frenchy Vaise, lightweight champion of Canada, who was matched to meet Johnny O'Leary in a 15 round bout here next Friday night, was compelled this afternoon to call off the match. Vaise, who is from Renton, Wash., and O'Leary from Seattle.

### JACK JOHNSON APPEARS IN ROUMANIAN CIRCUS

Report Says Conquerer of  
'Gim' Jeffries Will Show  
in Flesh and Bone.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 20.—The "Terrible Boxer" is the way that Jack Johnson is designated in a Rumanian newspaper, received by Charley Miller, the local heavyweight.

### Placing of Fielder Jones at St. Louis One of Few Disap- pointments of Career.

dollars for a youngster, and, finding him wanting, decides to let him go, the club will not have to dispose of him at the usual waiver price of \$1500 to another National league club claiming him, but can demand a higher price. Tener will have power to strike a medium by which the purchasing club must abide.

This concession to power does not seem unusual on the surface, but it presages better things in the future for the president of the National league. Although he will never have the power of Ban Johnson, Tener or his successor will be in a position to transform the National league into a dignified body commensurate with the great sport from which it draws its sustenance.

### Worked For Stronger League.

Johnson has always worked to make his league stronger in every city, and probably the only disappointment of his career was the failure of Fielder Jones, former manager of the Chicago Americans, to be put in as president of the St. Louis club of the American league. Jones had secured the backing to purchase the St. Louis club, and had proceeded far with the negotiations, but they were suddenly halted.

### Concessions To Tener.

Already the National league has made concessions to Tener that no other president has received in recent years. One of the amendments passed is looked upon as an instance of the broad scope of power of the president. Governor Tener will have authority to arbitrate a dispute between two clubs over the waiver price. Provided a club has paid out several thousand

## BUD ANDERSON GETS READY FOR CONTEST WITH CROSS JANUARY 1

New York Hebrew Boxer Will  
Also Open His Camp to  
Fight Fans Today.

## DONALD SAYS RIVERS MUST MAKE 135 POUNDS

Vancouver Boy's Manager  
Speaks of Weight if His  
Man Wins.

(Special to The Journal.)  
Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 20.—Leach Cross returned today from Wheeler Springs, where he has been breaking records in mountain climbing for several days, and he and Bud Anderson will start training tomorrow afternoon for their New Years day scrap.

Routine work will start Monday, with each boy using his own training quarters. Anderson will do his prepping at the Vernon Arena and Cross will remain at the Doyle camp. Both boys have their training staffs already organized and are prepared to make the short period of work a most strenuous one. They will have about eight days in which to whip themselves into proper condition and they regard this as ample for all their needs.

Bud's boxing partners will be Floyd McIrvin, Harry Atwood and Fred Anderson. Dick Donald, manager of Bud Anderson, when asked what weight he would allow Bud to make for Joe Rivers in case Bud whipped Cross, quickly replied:

"The lightweight limit. The new lightweight limit is 135 pounds. No one is making 133 pounds any more, and why should I let Bud make it for Rivers. Everybody knows that Bud is a big boy, and I myself admit this. I can't see why Anderson should be forced to make 133 pounds when Ritchie, Cross, Rivers, Murphy, Britton and the rest are boxing at 135 pounds. If Jos Levy holds out for 133 pounds I guess Bud Anderson will never box Rivers. That is all there is to it."

The work out Sunday very likely will be light, but even at that it should give the fans a chance to size up the men. Anderson is confident that he will beat Cross on the afternoon of New Years day, and already some of Anderson's friends are betting on him.

## WILLIS BUTLER'S WIFE GETS DIVORCE DECREE

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 20.—On grounds of cruelty, Mary E. Butler, wife of Willis Butler, formerly of the Portland Coast and the Southern League, and recently signed by President Farr to play with the Spokane club next season, secured a divorce in Judge Sullivan's court here today. A divorce was refused her two months ago because the plaintiff had not been in Spokane one year. Mrs. Butler declared that a year ago in Portland her husband, after betting her, drove her from home and that she took refuge in Spokane. Butler probably will play shortstop on the local team next season.

## FIFTH ANNUAL SWIM CHRISTMAS DAY WILL SEE CLOSE FINISHES

Men Swimmers Should Come  
Near to Record While Wo-  
men Race for First Time.

## TAIT AND PREBLE WILL RIDE "SURFLESS SURF"

This Exciting Event Will Be  
New to the Devotees of  
Aquatic Sports.

The fifth Christmas swim, the classic aquatic event of the season, will be held Thursday morning on the west side of the river, south of the Hawthorne bridge. The midwinter program this season will consist of more than one event. The first event will be a "surfless-surf board" exhibition by Clair Tait and Ted Preble, two members of the Multnomah club.

A 50 yard ladies' race, in which eight ladies are entered, will be the second event and the last one will be the 100 yard race between the crack swimmers of the northwest. The winner of the 100 yard race will become the holder of the beautiful Spalding trophy for one year.

It is expected that the events this year will be witnessed by several thousand people. Last year the people crowded on the Hawthorne bridge and all along the docks near the course. The first event will start promptly at 10:30 o'clock.

The "surfless" surf board exhibition is a novel sport introduced for the first time in Portland last summer. Clair Tait and Ted Preble became experts in riding the boards. Tait volunteered to give an exhibition during the Christmas swim and secured Froble as a partner because Froble is in the east. Preble is also expert at riding on the plank behind a speeding motorboat.

The ladies' 50 yard race is another new feature this season. Those entered are Mrs. Bass Moorehead, Miss Ella Bauman, Miss Martha Holden, Mrs. A. C. McClintock, Mrs. Constance Meyers, Mrs. John G. Seed, Miss Lucille Bronaugh and Miss Marie Feldenhelmer. The ladies have been swimming in the river about once a week for the past month and have become accustomed to the water.

To pick a winner in the 100 yard race is impossible because there are six swimmers entered who can swim the distance in time that is near the Pacific northwest record, which is held by E. Crueger, one of the entrants. If there is but a little current, the finish will be the closest of any previous event, but if there is a fast current, some of the slower entrants will lose by about 20 or 25 feet. Johnny McMurray, winner of last season's event, and Norman Ross, both of the Multnomah club, look like possible winners. Ross has been making better time than McMurray recently and if he secures a good position he will undoubtedly take first place. Don Vickerson, of Eugene, who is a member of (Concluded on Page Two, This Section)

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