

BAN JOHNSON GIVES OUT INTERVIEWS AND THEN DOES CRAWFISH

American League President
Talks and Talks and Talks
When He Feels Talkative.

GARRY HERRMAN JOINS IN

They Tell a Scribe Something and If
It Doesn't Take Well, Break in
With Repudiation.

By Frank G. Menke.

New York, July 7.—Sport writers who seek interviews with baseball leaders in these frivolous days should provide themselves with witnesses for such occasions so they can have a "comeback" when the leaders repudiate the interviews.

Ban Johnson started the repudiating fashion a month or two ago. At that time Ban was in Boston, and a very reliable and very accurate sportswriter sought out Ban and asked Ban a few words on the baseball situation generally. Ban, in one of his talkative moods, talked—and talked at length. The next day there appeared in the paper a mighty interesting interview credited to Ban Johnson, which created something of a sensation because the quoted words of Ban made it look very much as if baseball peace was a certainty in the near future—which it is. Some of the associates of Ban in the baseball business read the article and got pretty much wrought up over it. The interview seemed to show that Ban had spilled the beans—had tipped off the dear, old public to what was what before the date fixed by Ban's associates. Whether Ban's associates telegraphed him or got him on the long distance phone and "panned" him is not known. But the same afternoon Ban gathered the newspaper folks around him and said, in effect:

"Boys, lookit me, I'm a wronged man. Ain't it terrible? And the wrong that has been done to me was done by one of your fellow sportswriters. Yes sir; one of your fellow laborers. He committed the heinous crime of misquoting me. He put words in my mouth that I never uttered. He put a false construction on the words I did utter. He practically said in his article that I intended that peace was not far distant. Peace? How absurd—how totally, absolutely absurd! Boys, please save your paper. I gave out such an interview as that fellow printed."

The organs peeled forth the denial and the sportswriter who got that first interview was "in Dutch," but he insists—and will take oath to that effect—that the interview that he printed was the interview that Ban gave him.

Just a few brief weeks Garry Herrmann, a Cincinnati personage, joined the "repudiating that interview" club. Garry was quoted in a Cincinnati paper as saying that organized baseball was in financial difficulty and intimating that peace was the only way out. The interview created a great sensation and Garry was verbally flayed by some of his associates including Ban, the charter member of the interview repudiating club.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

Cooler at Athens.

Athens, Or., July 7.—Cooler winds have brought the temperature down several degrees. The few days of extremely warm weather turned the wheat too rapidly, and cooler weather is welcomed by the farmers.

P. R. C. OARMEN SHOW GOOD FORM IN IDAHO WATERS

Newell and Haveley Win Doubles; Oswego Lake Cruise a Success.

Fred R. Newell, Jim Haveley and Eddie Sammons, members of the Portland Rowing club, who participated in the Fourth of July regatta of the Coeur d'Alene Boat club, returned yesterday from the inland Empire city. They were very much pleased with the treatment they received at the hands of the Coeur d'Alene boys.

Newell and Haveley carried off the honors in the doubles race. In an exhibition single race Haveley beat Newell. In a special four-oared race the local trios and Colquhoun, a Coeur d'Alene club member, were defeated. Newell and Haveley were members of the winning crew in the four-paddle canoe race.

The Fourth of July canoe cruise of the Portland Rowing club to Oswego lake was a huge success. Over 55 canoes participated in the event.

The results of the various events staged Monday are:

Men's singles—Collister Wheeler, first; Harry Gamble, second; Lawrence Edwards, third.

Ladies' doubles—Miss E. Haveley and Miss S. Haveley, first; Mrs. J. Reisch and Mrs. M. Pfander, second; Miss Helen Maney and Miss Bertha Van der Meer, third.

Men's fours—Collister Wheeler and Eddie Humphrey, first; Lawrence Edwards and B. Bremmer, second; J. Gamble and V. Hamlin, third.

Men's doubles—E. Humphrey, first; W. Butler, R. Moliner, H. Humphrey and E. Spamet, second; R. Bremmer and E. Humphrey, third.

Mixed doubles—Miss S. Haveley and Virgil Hamlin, first; Miss Marie Shosh and Robert Yetts, second; Miss E. Haveley and Bob Bremmer, third.

Mixed fours—Collister Wheeler, first; D. Cooper, H. Gamble and V. Hamlin, second; L. Edwards, B. Bremmer and C. Wheeler, first; W. Butler, R. Moliner, H. Humphrey and E. Spamet, second; R. Bremmer and E. Humphrey, third.

Mixed doubles—Miss S. Haveley and Virgil Hamlin, first; Miss Marie Shosh and Robert Yetts, second; Miss E. Haveley and Bob Bremmer, third.

WATCHING SCOREBOARD

Bee stings removed very painfully. That's what Doc White is going to have painted on his shingle. He has drawn yesterday, and the Venice Tigers hit whenever the spirit moved them.

Walt Carlisle opened by sending Fittery's first offering to the outer paddles for three bags. In all, three pitchers were submarined.

How have the mighty fallen! Behold the Giants and Braves taking turns in the cellar.

It remained for the humble Brooklyn Dodgers to cellar the Braves by beating them 10 to 1.

Spokane made enough runs off Vancouver yesterday to last all week—19, no less.

Red Sox believe in winning early and then resting. They bunched their hits in the opening innings of both Washington games and got leads the Senators could not overcome.

Zimmerman's triple broke the tie in the fourth at Chicago, and Bresnahan's third defeated the Reds, 5 to 4.

The most interesting thing on the program was a near fist fight in the seventh. If this cruel war continues, it might be well to send the players out on the diamond wearing eight-ounce mitts hereafter.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

JAPANESE DUEL TO BE AIDED IN COURT; SHERIFF IS PUZZLED

Nackishima and Masuda
Who Fought Sunday Night
Are in Jail.

ROMANCE IS INVOLVED

One Is Held on Charge of Assault
With Dangerous Weapon,
Other as Material Witness.

Y. Nackishima, the Japanese whose ribs were caved in by a pole in the hands of his brother-in-law, H. Masuda, Sunday night near Gilbert station, and who wielded a most cleverly sharpened butcher knife on Masuda, with bloody results, was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon this morning. Masuda was held on \$2000 bonds as a material witness.

That the fight occurred over the 18-year-old daughter of Nackishima has been established, but the remainder of the story of the affair is so badly confused that Sheriff Hurlburt has offered a reward for the best solution of the girl's stepmother. It is the fact that Masuda had agreed to pay Nackishima \$1000 for the girl and had refused to complete the bargain after paying \$500. Another is that Nackishima did not look with favor on Masuda's suit because of the family relations, though Masuda is not a blood relative of the girl, being the brother of the girl's stepmother. The fact is that Masuda wanted her to marry another Japanese and the father objected because the man drank and gambled.

The two Japanese are recovering from their wounds in the county jail, where they are being held in default of bail.

MRS. FARIS SECURES DECREE

Charging that her husband would not let her five children keep Christmas presents given by a charitable organization last year and also failed to provide presents in place of the ones taken away, Mrs. Ida Faris was granted a divorce this morning from Charles B. Faris, a carpenter.

Mrs. Faris charged other acts of cruelty. Judge Kavanaugh, who granted the decree, set aside \$540 received as damages because of the death of another child as a fund for the support of the children, whose custody he awarded to Mrs. Faris, and left the disposition of this fund in the hands of County Judge Cleton.

Charges Are Dismissed.

Charges of larceny from an office against G. G. Landfield, a former deputy sheriff, and A. J. Stephenson, filed by Arnt Anderson, were dismissed yesterday by District Judge Bell, who held that evidence against them was too flimsy to hold them to the grand jury for investigation.

The testimony showed that the papers taken by the two men from Anderson were in part in dispute as to ownership, and the defendants testified that Anderson took the papers belonging to them from their notes with papers belonging to him prior to the time that they recovered them.

Divorce Decrees Granted.

Testifying that her husband, Ben F. Jenkins, has served a sentence for desertion from the navy and deserted her, Dollie M. Jenkins this morning was granted a divorce by Judge McGinn.

Other divorces granted were: Nellie Waters from George Waters, by Judge McGinn, cruelty; and Priscilla Smith from William P. Smith, by Judge Davis, cruelty.

Heirs Must Pay Taxes.

County Judge Cleton this morning ordered heirs of Abraham C. May, who died in September, 1913, to pay inheritance taxes of \$457.75 on property of the net value of \$80,975.83.

The most interesting thing on the program was a near fist fight in the seventh. If this cruel war continues, it might be well to send the players out on the diamond wearing eight-ounce mitts hereafter.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

And now Garry rushes into the open and repudiates that interview Garry says he didn't say what the sportswriter says he said. Garry, the dear old fellow, denies that he said that organized baseball could not stand the financial strain much longer.

Roseburg Loses In Liquor Case

Judge Campbell of the Circuit Court
Holds That Violation of Prohibition
Law Is State Offense.

Roseburg, Or., July 7.—That violation of the prohibition law is a state offense and that the city of Roseburg is without authority in endeavoring to impose punishment therefor, is the opinion held by Judge Hamilton, in the circuit court here. The decision was made upon a writ of review which was asked by Attorney Cardwell on the judgment of the city recorder's court in the case of the city of Roseburg vs. Frank Hensley, who was convicted on a charge of carrying intoxicating liquors through the streets and sentenced to serve 30 days in jail. The decision is thereby reversed.

According to the decision, the chief question involved was whether the city has authority to enact an ordinance looking to the enforcement of the prohibition laws without authorization by the state. The local option laws are state laws, says Judge Hamilton, and until punishments for violations are provided by the state they must remain in the state's jurisdiction. Hensley was given his costs in the suit.

SOLDIERS OF STATE
CAMPED AT GEARHART
ARE WORKING HARD

Routine Well Established and
Regular Army Officers Are
Pleased With Showing.

Camp Jackson, Gearhart, Or., July 7.—With routine work well established, exceptional discipline in force, and officers and men entering thoroughly into the spirit of their drills, the members of the Third regiment of infantry, Oregon National Guard, encamped here, are today well in swing of their summer duty.

The regular army officers detailed with the troops are well pleased with the showing to date, and the officers of the state troops feel that they will profit by the instruction and example of duty here.

Eight Cents a Meal.

Fed on "government straight" rations, mainly beef, beans and bread, drilled daily by the regular army officers, the members of the regiment were given drills in the school of the squad, company and battalion, much of the work being in extended order formation, the men being deployed as skirmishers and drilled in attacking the enemy.

The camp ground is ideal, and the varying conditions of the country easily accessible to the camp make work under different conditions easily found.

Tired and happy but few of the men have availed themselves as yet of permission to visit Seaside and the other nearby resorts, preferring instead to remain in camp and rest up so as to be in fit shape to stand the unaccustomed work of the camp.

Special Parade Planned.

It is planned to hold a special parade and review Sunday in honor of Governor Withycombe who is expected in camp to receive the compliment from the state troops.

Chaplain Gilbert will hold church services on that day.

Major Carl Abrams of Salem, commander of the Third Battalion, was called home today to welcome a new baby.

Athletic activities are claiming much attention from the regiment and with 24 rounds of boxing in Seaside to night, and a similar program scheduled for Saturday, with the seventh annual track and field meet to be held on the beach in front of the Gearhart hotel Saturday afternoon, the members of the different companies are exceedingly busy.

The committee from the Army Amateur Athletic association in charge of the meet Saturday, today announced its program of events.

Heavy Work on Program.

The military events will comprise a wall-scaling contest, equipment race, shelter tent pitching, three legged race and a wheelbarrow race. The main program comprises the 100, 220 and quarter mile dashes, half mile and mile runs, shot put, broad and high jumps and pole vault. The evening usual staged at a field meet that will be omitted are the pole vault, hammer throw, discus throw and the javelin.

Partial Survey Not
Enough to Hold

Roseburg, Or., July 7.—A decision of considerable importance has been received from the department of the interior by the local land office, in that it involves the matter of settlement on unsurveyed lands.

The action was brought by the C. A. Smith timber company against Harry D. Tisdale and John P. Gladding, both of whom settled on sections of school land which they are allowed to do on account of the land being unsurveyed and the state having power to regain its school lands from other sections.

The timber company interposed an objection to the settlement, claiming title because they had been deeded the land and maintained in their right that the land had been surveyed at the time it was settled.

The attorney for the defendants set up the contention that the partial survey did not bring the land under the designation of surveyed lands, and this view was upheld by the late decision, the claim of the C. A. Smith company being dismissed.

The case was brought before the local land office about two years ago and has been pending before the interior department for the past year.

ASK LOWER LUMBER RATE

Washington, July 7.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—The Inman-Poulsen Lumber company and the Eastern & Western Lumber company have filed a petition with the Interstate Commerce commission against the Southern Pacific, charging alleged excessive rates on rough green fir lumber and lath between Portland and interior points. James G. Wilson is attorney for the plaintiffs.

JOHN D. WILCOX MARRIED

John D. Wilcox, a prominent real estate and club man, returned today from Seattle, with his bride, formerly Miss E. M. Barnakoff of this city. The wedding occurred in Portland Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox went to Seattle on their wedding trip. They will reside at 1206 East Glessan street, Laurelhurst.

WATER METERS ARE TOPIC FOR DISCUSSION AT COUNCIL MEETING

Commissioner Daly Insists
on Action of 1700 Appli-
cations.

Charles E. Korell Would Have Meters
Removed Because of "Blinking"
Tenants.

The water meter question arose like a ghost to trouble the city council's joy this morning.

Commissioner Daly wanted to know what he should do with the 1700 or more requests for the installation of meters.

The city council didn't tell him. It deferred action.

Mr. Daly said that decisions of public service commissions had established that it is mandatory on a city to sell service by meter if requested by the consumer.

"We believe the city has no moral right to refuse a meter if applied for, so long as the city has a meter rate for water, he said.

"But the people at the late election voted by a majority that they didn't want meters," said Commissioner Baker.

Campaign Is Recalled.

"Only a minority, the whole vote considered," answered Mr. Daly, "and the people have never said they didn't want meters at all. The whole city campaign was whether the whole city should be metered. No one during the campaign disputed the right of an individual to have a meter if he wanted one."

"Right for a minority to demand something that the majority didn't want," said Mr. Daly. "Is it right to say that we are going to sell water by meter to the 14,000 or no more? Is that fair? Is it honest?"

"The proposition is that we should give meters to people that want them," he added. "Are we going to do it? That is the real question for the council to settle."

"But you bring it back to the same question," said Mr. Baker. "My child might cry for something that I said it couldn't have."

"But it isn't necessary that we settle it today," continued Mr. Baker, with a question in his tone.

Baker Refuses to Yield.

"Yes," said Mr. Daly, firmly, "it is necessary today. The sprinkling season is coming on, and people want to know whether they can buy water by meter."

Charles Korell, landlord and rental agent, said that the meter system is an injustice to the landlord because of "blinking tenants."

He said that he had a tenant who moved away without paying his rent, and turned on the faucets, connected with the water meter, to waste water.

"And then," he said, "when we wanted to get the water turned on again, the water bureau wouldn't do it until they had the water wasted by this blinking tenant."

Mr. Daly questioned the accuracy of Mr. Korell's statement, saying that no complaint had been received by the bureau.

Would Have Meters Removed.

There was further protest by Mr. Korell against the requirement that they pay the lessors or their agents sign the contracts for water service with the city.

City Attorney LaRoche explained that this was required by ordinance, and Mr. Daly explained that it was for the protection of landlords against tenants who might move in without their knowledge and have water turned on.

Mr. Korell insisted that the regulation is an injustice to property owners. He said that he had some property from which he wanted the meters removed.

TAX PROBLEM PRESENTED

Assessment District Issue Before Council.

Shall an