

SPORTS---Here, There and Everywhere

KLEPPER BLOW-UP PREDICTED BY COAST LEAGUE PRESIDENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—The directors of the Pacific Coast Baseball league voted today to "accept, abide by and enforce" Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis' order of May 24 that the connection of President William H. Klepper of the Portland coast club with organized baseball must cease until 1925, as interpreted by Landis today that Klepper could retain his position if his activities were limited to "purely internal, corporate, administrative affairs."

When the interpretation by Commissioner Landis which the directors telegraphed for yesterday was received, considerable difference of opinion was expressed as to whether it was physically possible for Klepper to comply.

"It can't be done," declared President William H. McCarthy. "Before long Klepper will blow up just as he did at Seattle and tell the world that he is still president of the Portland club and acting as such. Everyone here knows and so do the newspapers too, that Klepper is not living up to Landis' order at the present time and is actually carrying on the business of the club."

Gus Moser, the Portland director in the league, was quite sure however, that the decision could

Leonard and Hammer Will Battle at Elks Session

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Aug. 2.—Billy Gibson, manager of Champion Benny Leonard who meets Ever Hammer in a 10-round contest Saturday, arrived here today expressing confidence that Leonard will fight his usual battle against the Chicago contender. He expressed confidence over the champion's eye wound received in his match with Lew Tendler, saying no chances would be taken that might result in reopening the cut.

Leonard he said, planned to stay at Michigan City until after the Labor day match between Jack Dempsey and Bill Brennan.

Michigan City hotels began filling up today and tomorrow the Indiana Elks will begin arriving for their state convention, the match being the principal entertainment feature for the Elks.

WESTERN LEAGUE

At Wichita 8; Denver 3.
At Oklahoma City 0; Omaha 7.
At Tulsa 17; Des Moines 2.

FRISCO AGAIN BEATS SENATORS

Kamm Makes Three Doubles for Seals in Four Trips to the Plate

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—San Francisco won the second game of the series with Sacramento when Canfield walked R. Miller forcing in the winning run in the last half of the ninth inning. Kamm was the batting star of the day with three doubles in four times at bat.

R. H. E.
Sacramento 7 1
San Francisco 4 8 0
Pepper, Canfield and Cook; Counce and Agnew.

Vernon 8, Seattle 2.
SEATTLE, Aug. 2.—Whose Dell and Harry Gardner engaged in a mound duel this afternoon, the former winning, 3 to 2. Eldred hit a home run into the bleachers in the ninth with two men out and a runner on base but Dell settled down and stopped the rally by disposing of Stump. The fielding of High and Lane featured the game.

R. H. E.
Vernon 3 8 2
Seattle 2 5 2
Dell and Hannah; Gardner, Mack and Tobin.

Oakland 8, Portland 3.
PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 2.—Oakland made it two straight from Portland by taking the second game of the series today 8 to 3. Roy Crumpler started in the box for Portland but the b'r Heaver southpaw walked eight men in five innings which coupled with five hits and an error enabled the Oaks to pile up a safe lead.

R. H. E.
Oakland 8 8 0
Portland 3 5 1
Miller, Eley and Koehler; Crumpler, Middleton and Elliott.

Salt Lake 4, Angels 2.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—Salt Lake made it two straight from Los Angeles here today winning 4 to 2. Lyons pitched himself into a bad hole in the sixth and singles by Strand, Lewis and Myers a double by Wilhoit and a brace of errors resulted in three runs. The Angels playing showed they missed Killifer who is on his way east to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. William Killifer.

R. H. E.
Salt Lake 4 9 0
Los Angeles 2 7 2
Myers and Anfinson; Lyons and Daly.

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\$5 Down and only \$1 a week. We will accept this piano back any time in one year towards the purchase price of a new one.

Geo. C. Will Music House

432 State Street

LEAGUE STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
	W. L.	Pct.	
San Francisco	16 46	.254	
Vernon	19 50	.280	
Los Angeles	15 58	.208	
Salt Lake	11 59	.158	
Oakland	10 62	.143	
Seattle	14 66	.177	
Portland	10 71	.125	
Sacramento	12 72	.143	

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W. L.	Pct.	
New York	58 39	.598	
St. Louis	50 41	.551	
Pittsburgh	59 47	.557	
Chicago	58 45	.564	
Cincinnati	58 48	.545	
Brooklyn	47 49	.490	
Philadelphia	25 57	.302	
Boston	38 62	.381	

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W. L.	Pct.	
St. Louis	58 41	.586	
New York	57 44	.561	
Chicago	53 46	.535	
Detroit	54 47	.535	
Cleveland	53 50	.515	
Washington	45 52	.459	
Philadelphia	39 57	.406	
Boston	39 60	.394	

CHAMP CYCLIST VISITOR HERE

Clarence Wagner of Terre Haute Recently Shattered All Records

Clarence Wagner, of Terre Haute, Ind., who recently broke all transcontinental bicycle records by riding 3300 miles from New York to Los Angeles in 28 days, 4 hours and 15 minutes, was a Salem visitor Tuesday night leaving for the north Wednesday morning. He took a few days rest after the cross-continent jaunt, and then set out to make a new record over the 1300-mile road from Tia Juana to the Canadian border.

Wagner doesn't roost out in the hay, or carry a trick 2x4 tent. He sleeps on real pillows, in real hotels, and he dines with his knees under oaken tables. He is brown and sinewy, and looks the picture of health. He has been averaging close to 140 miles a day. The biggest day was 184 miles.

He usually rides from 9 to 14 hours, though very seldom the latter excessive length of time. He doesn't seem to be selling bad photos, or begging his way to help himself beat a bet with a Bowery bum. He is an honest-to-goodness long range champ rider, however, and any of the boys along the road who feel like paying him for, say, a couple of days, have a golden opportunity.

RAILWAY SHOPMEN ACCEPT HARDING PLAN (Continued from page 1.)

1922, intolerable to over 95 per cent of these employees, who therefore voted to suspend work.

No Violations Intended
"It is now proposed that they return to work, temporarily accepting wages and working conditions which they feel to be unjust, with reliance upon the following program for redress of grievances:

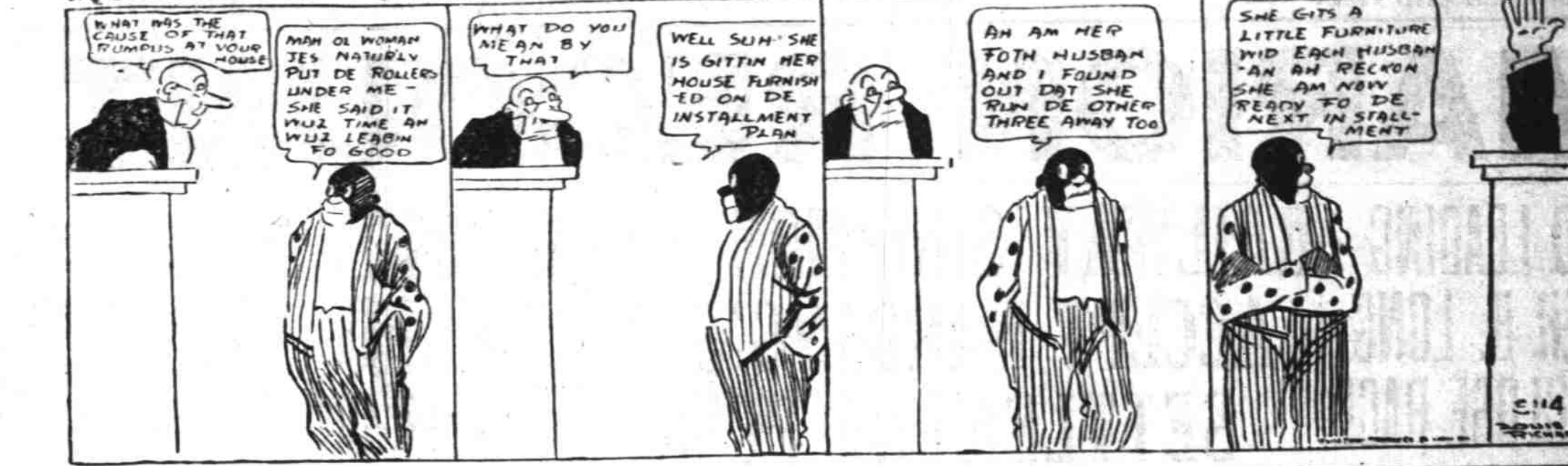
"First, railway managers and workmen are to agree to recognize the validity of all decisions of the railroad labor board and to faithfully carry out such decisions as contemplated by law."

"The employees have always taken the position that as long as they continued to render such they should abide by the rules and working conditions and accept the wages agreed upon by proper negotiation, or determined by the labor board after a hearing of dispute upon any of these matters. They respectfully point out again that violations of law and refusal to comply with decisions of the labor board have been exhibited only by the railway managements and that it has been universally admitted that the employees, in exercising their right to suspend work under non-acceptable conditions, were not violating the law nor the decisions of the board.

Will Recognize Board
"We understand that the recognition of the validity of all decisions of the railroad labor board—as contemplated by the law means for example, that in the case of the Pennsylvania railroad all employees will return to work under the wages and working conditions established in the decisions of the labor board and that the sole condition of "validity" pending is the authority of the labor board to determine as in decision number 218, the method of selecting accredited representatives of the employees, assuming that the railroad has appealed from the decision of the United States circuit court of appeals, which sustained the action of the labor board.

Withdraw all Law Suits
"Second, the carriers will withdraw all lawsuits growing out of the strike and the railroad labor board decisions which have been involved in the strike may be taken in the exercise of recognized rights by either party to the railroad labor board for rehearing."

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THESE BOYS HELPING ST. LOUIS BROWNS KEEP IN FIRST PLACE.



labor board. We assume also that the practically unanimous action of the employees in electing to suspend work and in continuing this suspension under the sanction of and in accordance with laws of their national organizations, has ended any captious questioning as to who are the properly accredited spokesmen of the vast majority of railway employees. We desire to call attention to the orderly and disciplined conduct of these employees under difficult conditions which has demonstrated the indispensable value of their national organizations in aid of the effective adjustment of controversies and the efficient conduct of the industry.

Want Seniority Returned
"Third, all employees now on strike to be returned to work and to their former positions with seniority and other rights unimpaired. The representatives of the carriers and of the organizations especially agree that there will be no discrimination by either party against the employees who did or did not strike."

"We are glad to observe that the obvious justice of this proposition has been accepted. It would certainly be a wholesale injustice of unparalleled extent if hundreds of thousands of experienced men who have given four to forty years service, and whose value to the transportation industry is proportioned to the length of their service, should be placed in a position of inferiority to a limited number of men who have been employed as substitutes for these experienced railroad workers. The demand that such a wrong should be perpetrated as a penalty against men who have exercised a fundamental and admitted right not to render service under non-acceptable conditions was so unfair that we could not believe it would receive the sanction of any impartial judgment."

"We understand the language 'all employees now on strike' to include all employees who hold seniority rights under the rules agreed upon between the carriers and the organizations of employees or as promulgated by the United States railroad labor board."

"It should be understood that in acting favorably upon these proposals for settlement of the pending controversies, these representatives of the organized employees feel that they are making concessions and sanctioning sacrifices upon the part of the employees which entitle them to the highest consideration and to recognition as law-abiding American citizens who are ready and willing to do all in their power, even beyond that which is strictly reasonable, in order to promote industrial peace and to further the uninterrupted flow of the commerce of the nation."

Little Sacrifice Required.
"We see evidence of little sacrifice required on the part of the managements to whom like proposals have been submitted. They will suffer no loss in abandoning a host of futile lawsuits, complaining of wrongs which have

been committed. It is understood that the labor board must confirm its previously announced position and that the railroads must abandon the condemned practice of contracting out work and shop and restore the employees to their former status. It should be noted that this practice is not only a violation of the transportation act and of the decisions of the board, but, as shown by the many decisions of the courts, is a violation of the charter obligations of the railroads and would have been unlawful without the passage of the transportation act or any action by the labor board.

Would Direct Men to Return
"We understand that an effort will be made to insure the setting up of a board of adjustment, but inasmuch as such a board can function effectively only with full cooperation of both managements and employees, we can look merely with hope and not with certainty for the establishment of this essential part of the machinery to decide disputes between the carriers and their employees. In the meantime, upon advice from you of the expressed acceptance of your terms of agreement contained in your telegram of July 31 by all carriers, we will take the responsibility of directing the employees to return to work and upon the confidence that by action of the railroad labor board upon hearing of the recent contrived decisions, a delayed justice will be rendered to the employees in the matter of wages and working conditions."

Accept Reluctantly
"We should certainly assume that the railway executives to their own obvious interest eventually will accept the proposals made unless their counsels are dominated sufficiently by anti-labor forces to resist even the pressure of public opinion exerted through your high office and to carry on to the bitter end a nihilistic policy of attempting to destroy the self-protecting, democratic institutions of organized labor. We can hardly believe that such a counsel of folly will finally prevail within the railroad managements. It therefore appears that upon the organizations of railway executives and employees rests the immediate responsibility of serving the public interests in bringing about a resumption of efficient operation of the railroads under pressure of this responsibility have been voted by the requisite constitutional majority to accept the terms of agreement which you have submitted to us. We accept reluctantly, it is true, but commit ourselves to carry out the terms of

Twenty-five Years Ago Today Was Played Historic Game of Ball in Which Prominent Men Participated

Salem 24; Chemawa 3.
That is the score of a baseball game played just 25 years ago today, the last game of the year 1897, and the last one that a number of the famous players ever put up. The story is told in a clipping from The Statesman of the day following the game, and brought to notice by Al Southwick, one of the players.

All the Salem players of that game are still living. There was Chester Murphy, now a well known lawyer of Portland, and for years a busy actor in all kinds of sports. He was anchored at third base. Art Downs, then a newcomer in Salem, and proved in this game to be a genuine phenomenon, was behind the bat. He is today a conductor on the Southern Pacific road. Russ Coleman, son of James Coleman of the Ladd & Bush bank, was at that time a student in the state university. He played shortstop. Fred Ross will be remembered more because of his father, "Jim" Ross, who was a famous singer all up and down the valley. Ross pitched in that Chemawa contest. "Doug" Minto, center field, and George Waters owned and operated the Salem team. Jay McCormick, at second, was later an employee at the state penitentiary, and is now in business in Eugene. "Bud" State-man, at first base, is now the foreman on the Livesley ranches. Al M. Southwick, who occupied right field, is a contractor and builder here in Salem. Dr. Olinger, at left field, tied with Murphy and Coleman in getting four runs each. They were led only by the meteoric Downs, who gathered in six runs.

Salem won the state championship that year, beating the Mult-

nomahs, who refused to try a second game. The team was faced in this game by a new Indian pitcher from Puyallup, who was heralded as a wizz. But he blew up with a loud and dusty bang, and Chemawa had to put their regular, Graham, back in the box. He proved to be much the better

GIVES MILLION AWAY FOR UPLIFT.

