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Heydler Seeks To Let Pitcher Remain Off Batting List

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## **Proposed Change Would Be One of Most Radical** In History of Baseball

## By BRIAN BELL

NEW YORK, Dec. 11-(AP)-A suggestion for the most radical change in the miles of buggestion for the most radical change in the rules of baseball since foul balls were made strike in 1901, was brought before the National League at its annual meeting today. If the proposal, put forward by President John A. Heydler, is approved by the American League and the rules committee, weak hitting pitchers will become non-hitting pitchers.

President Heydler's proposal, which met with the favor of the National League club presidents, probably will be brought up at the joint meet-

in Chicago Thursday. If the American League falls in line, the rules committee could be called to meet and order the changes before the next playing Ee ason

**BEING RENOVATED** 

Many Hurlers Jerked

More than 660 pitchers were Renovation of the second and taken out of games in the Nation . third floors of the statehouse preal League last season to permit paratory to the 1929 session of the other players to bat for them and legislature which convenes Janu-Mr. Heydler thought it a shame ary 14, is progressing under the that pitchers who were giving a direction of George Dunsford, sucreditable exhibition should be perintendent of capitol buildings. forced from the game to permit a Because of the crowded condimore able batsman to have a tion of the statehouse it has been necessary for a number of officials chance to hit.

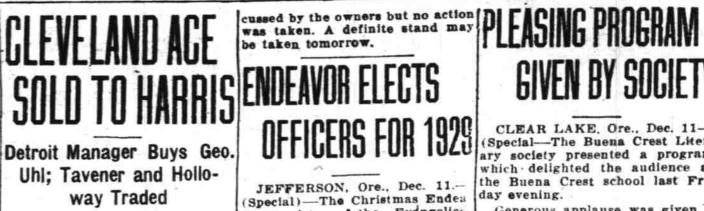
Under the plan outlined by the to obtain offices elsewhere. National League president a man- Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinager before a game would desig- arian, moved Monday from the nate a player to take the pitchers second floor of the statehouse into sturn at bat throughout the game, rooms in the postoffice structure The same player would have to The state prohibition department. appear as batsman in the place vocational education department. in the batting order reserved for and the engineering division of the the pitcher, even if a change of state highway department, have pitchers were ordered. The pitcher moved into the Rogers building in would be relieved of all batting the business district. It probably and base running duties if his will be necessary for other departmanager so willed. It would not ments to vacate their rooms in the be compulsory however, and if a statehouse to accommodate the manager had faith in the batting legislature. Virtually all of the ability of his pitcher he could per- rooms vacated recently will be mit him to take his chances with used as committee rooms during the rest.

Harder Work Foreseen

A crew of painters arrived in On the face of the suggestion Salem Monday from Portland to put forward by President Heydler redecorate the interior of the exit is a move in favor of the pitcher scutive department. Approximatein that he can conserve his ener- iy a week will be required to comgies and fielding duties and will plete this work. It was said that not be subjected to possible injury some new 'furnishings would be while batting. However, there is installed.

another side. The average pitcher Some of the stairways in the is a weak batsman and in many statehouse are being painted, and games a pitcher has to dispose of other improvements are under only eight hitters, his opponent on way. Mr. Dunsford said the work the pitching mound not furnish of renovating the various rooms serious threat. If the probably we new rule is put into effect, pitch- iy in January. ers will find nine regular batsman





vor society of the Evangelica shurch held its business meetin. ORLO L. ROBERTSON on Friday evening and the follow Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 11-(AP) ing officers were elected for th -The sound of the auctioneer's coming year: president, Maxing gavel over the person of George Chiles, vice-president, Marie Kibs secretary, Anna Klampe; treas Uhle, Cleveland's in and out slab ace, eclipsed the verbal barrage of arer. George Kibs; financial sec the club owners as the American etary, Walter Kibs; social com nittee, chairman, Laura Kib. League meeting opened today. Uhle, who has been awaiting his missionary secretary, Mrs. Curry

turn on the auction block since the planist, Mrs. J. T. Jones. Mrs. Spragg spent the week-end close of the 1928 season, went into the Indians' rebuilding hopper in with Mrs. Edwards of Corvallis. exchange for Johnnie Tavenoer, and also attended the play "The flashy but light hitting shortstop. Devil and the Cheese" presented and Kenneth Holloway, pitcher of at the college. the Detroit Tigers. The Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Cur-

The transactton between Roger ry returned from Sodaville on Sun-Feckenpaugh of Cleveland, and day morning. The Rev. Mr. Plow-Bucky Harris of Detroit, was the man, who is assisting Mr. Curry only important deal of the day. with revival services at Sodaville, The six other clubs figured in ru- filled the pulpit at the Evangelical mored deals but none materialized. church on Sunday morning.

Harris showed he had no fear of wrecking his infield when he sold first baseman Johnnie Neun out- Literary Group right to the Toledo club of the Plans Program American Association. for an unannounced sum. Neup was the second first baseman released by the Detroit manager within a week, CLEAR LAKE, Ore., Dec. 11-

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Sweeney having been traded to (Special)-The Clear Lake Liter-Toronto in a deal that placed first ary society is planning a program baseman Dale Alexander in a for next Friday evening. A debate ing." Tiger uniform. and a style show that is different.

The proposal of the Minor are to be the leading features of ert Massey. leagues that the Majors sell their the program. The program com-'farms," and the much tossed mittee has begun rehearsals for Crest girls. about draft proposition were dis- the Christmas program.

OFFICERS FOR 1929 CLEAR LAKE, Ore., Dec. 11-(Special-The Buena Crest Literary society presented a program which delighted the audience at the Buena Crest school last Friday evening.

**GIVEN BY SOCIETY** 

Generous applause was given a short play, "Aunt Susan Jones," tarring Constance Buchanan as the aunt.

Other members of the cast were Marle Harold, Alice Massey, Robert Massey and Lenore Jones.

The darky act at the close of the program also made a hit with he audience. Ed Rodgers portrayed the dismissed valet, with Ciarence Weise and Ralph Girod acting as job-seeking colored men Harvey Girod was the employer. Vocal duets by Pearl Jones and Evelyn Beckner, and by Mrs. Otto Seatty and Mrs. Olaf Harold were pplauded and the singers called back for encores. The vaudeville act, "A Slight Misunderstanding," with Mrs. and Mrs. Sylvester Har-

ris won a hearty applause. The complete program was as follows:

Duet, Pearl Jones and Evelyn Beckner.

Reading, Mrs. Wendell Barnett. Play, "Aunt Susan Jones. Recitation, Lola Weise. Recitation, Elsie Diem.

Duet, Mrs. Otto Beatty and Mrs. Alof Harold. Piano solo, Marie Harold.

Skit, "A Slight Misunderstand-Solo, "Whispering Hope," Rob.

Play, "Sewing Society," Buena

Play, "Wanted, a Valet."



opposing them every day. President Heydler was re-elect-ed today for a term of four years. by a unanimous, rising vote. The president admitted after the meet. ing that he "got a little raise." The salary of the president, who also is the secretary and treasurer. is a National League secret, but It is now believed to be the neighborhood of \$30,000. President Heydler incidentally completed his tenth term as chief executive of the league.



with penumonia.

PRATUM, Ore., Dec. 11. (Special) .- The weekly Bible study Sunday visitors at the Charles hour which will be observed Matthews home at Popcora. throughout the winter was inaug- Charles Matthews is an uncle of urated last Friday night at the L. F. Matthews. Mennonite church with a large at tendance. These Bible study meet ings under the leadership of the Rev. John Franz have been high-

ly successful for the last three years. The Rev. Mr. Franz has a bound knowledge of the Bible and an interesting way of transmitting its truths to his hearers. Three years ago when this series started the study was of the

history of the Bible; two years ago it was the gospel of Luke, last

has been chosen. Roy Cowles, of Long Creek. Grant county was a visitor at the home of his cousin, E. W. Branch last week. He went to Eugene on Saturday where he will spend a few days before returning to his

home in eastern Oregon. The Women's Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. G. H. Thompson last Thursday night. An instructive program made the eve- at Oregon City Wednesday afterning enjoyable. The husbands of the members were guests.

The Epworth League held a so- the arrangements. cial in connection with a short - Mr. Walling's parents crossed program at the home of Mr. and the plains in 1845 and settled

teaching at Hazel Green, visited neer parentage. She died in 1925. with relatives here over the week end

Mrs. E. Branch was substitute of Rockaway, and four sons, Wilteacher at Auburn the first of this lie, of Jefferson, Chester of Silweek. Miss Minnie Jaquet of Salem of Tulare, California.

attended church here Monday eve ning.

**Big Incubators** Are Installed By Dallas Men

DALLAS, Ore., Dec. 11-(Spe-Forrest Martin and his brother Lester, who are well known enicken raisers of this locality, being proprietors of the La Creole poultry farm, have leased the Gail



the legislative session.

SPRING VALLEY, Ore., Dec. 11 Special)-Due to the prevalence of the influenza epidemic in this vicinity, the Spring Valley community club will not holds its regular meeting Friday night. The president, V. A. Stratton, post-poned the meeting until January. Mrs. Mary E. Jennings left by rain this week for Wyoming. where she has gone to help care for her daughter, Miss Evangeline Jennings, who is seriously ill

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Matthews and their daughter. Marjorie, were

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Yungen and heir two sons, Robert and Arthur, and Mr. and Mrs. John Childers were Sunday afternoon, callers at the Frank B. Windsor home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKinney

and their youngest son, Pearl, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wilkinson. spent the week end at Lebanon. visiting at the home of Mc. Mc-Kinney's brother, Dick McKinney.

year the prophecy of Daniel, and George Walling Services To Be

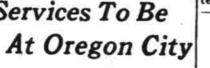
**COUPLE MARRIED** DALLAS, Ore., Dec. 11 .- (Spe-

cial)-Homer Toedtimeir of Lane county was united in marriage to Maxine Lee of Polk county Monday by County Judge G. L. Hawkins at his office.

> Cheer up! New Mexico now warring against malaria-bearing mosquitoes, would be tickled pink with a spell of this Northern winter.-Canton News.

for extra service/"

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Silverton, Ore., Dec. 11 (Special)-Funeral services for George A. Walling, who died at the home of his son here Sunday, will be held from the Episcopal church noon at 2 o'clock. Jack and Ek-AIR man of Silverton have charge of

Mrs. George Kleen last Friday near Oregon City where he was born in 1856. His wife, (Marga-Miss Alma Stauffer, who is ret Johnston), was also of plo-Mr. Walling is survived by one

daughter, Mrs. George Sutherland verton, Ralph of Turner, and Roy

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fore the season opens—Gil Dobie is probably the most consistent. Long ago this became apparent and consequently he was tagged "Gloomy Gil," a nickname which has elung to him and will doubt-In fact, if urged, Gill will gloom-In fact, if urged, G and consequently he was tagged "Gloomy Gil," a nickname which has elung to him and will doubt-less stick until he passes out of the picture. Last year Cornell checked in with three wine ant of aight

with three wins out of eight games—which isn't a record tend-ing to chase any gloom away from the veteran handler of gridiron warriors. It couldn't be said that last year's team despite its show. with three wins out of eight games-which isn't a record tend-

warriors. It couldn't be said that last year's team, despite its show-ing, was not ably coached. While individual ability was sadly lack-ing there was plenty of team har-mony and unified effort and that is always an indication of good coaching. The result of Dobie in the game with Princeton and the scoreless tie with Columbia and it was also apparent even in the

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