

In the Sport World

Baseball Trading

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NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—John McGraw's recent swap in which he gave more than \$100,000 worth of ball players for one pitcher, brings up the question—how much is a pennant worth to a club owner?

In trading Jack Bentley, who cost the club \$60,000 and Weyland Dean, who was purchased for \$50,000, to the Philadelphia club for Jimmy Ring, a thirty-year-old veteran, the Giant leader obviously thought that the deal would help him win the championship.

The only financial return the Giants will get from Ring will be derived from the profits of

a world's series as Ring is only a pitcher as far as the fans are concerned and he will not be any drawing card at the gate. If McGraw is willing to dispose of \$100,000 worth of material to gamble on the chance of getting into the world's series there must be more profit in the post-season games that the magnates have wanted the public to believe.

In recent years, since the players forced themselves into a more generous share of the receipts, the magnates have complained that their share consisted mostly of glory, hard work and abuse from those disappointed fans who couldn't get ringside seats.

After that last series in which the Giants participated, Charley Stoneham, owner of the New York club, said the profit was trivial.

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John Manner, captain of the District University Hockey team, is one of the best players in the western intercollegiate league. With him leading the post-chasers, followers of the Big Green outfit are anticipating a successful season.

Boxing Notes

CHICAGO, Jan. 20—(U. P.)

Eddie Long, veteran fight manager who controls the business engagements of Bud Taylor, the "Terre Haute Terror," announces that his charge is ready to advance his claims for the world's bantamweight championship. Plans are being made, Long said, for Taylor to set up such a record of wins that the reigning champion will be forced to meet Taylor.

Long was not very definite about what kind of a program he is arranging for Taylor, but indicated that he would be matched against all the leaders in the bantam division during the spring and early summer, starting with Jimmy McLarnin, to whom he recently lost on a foul.

"Taylor can lick any of them," Long asserted. Long apparently has analyzed Taylor's greatest fault. Always a flashy boxer, the Terre Haute boy has been popular throughout his five years in the ring. He has shown enough class in every fight to earn him a right to meet champions, but some vital spark has been missing. He has had a habit of swarming all over his opponents in the early rounds and then settling back to defensive tactics when a little more drive would bring knockouts.

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NELLIE DICKEY,
Administratrix.
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Klamath Falls — New town-site for South Klamath Falls, six miles south, being laid out for Weyerhaeuser milling operations.

MELLON ALUMINUM FIRM SAID CHARGED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—(U. P.)

The Mellon controlled Aluminum Company of America will come to trial next month before the federal trade commission, for alleged anti-trust practices, John F. Nugent, chairman of the trade commission told the Senate judicial committee today.

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