

SOUR GRAPES TALK "KNOCKOUT" BROWN IS C. MURPHY'S SOLACE GETS LUNCH IN UVICK

CHICAGO MAGNATE SAYS CHANCE MAY NOT BE AS GOOD AS FANS THINKS.

P. L. WAS GETTING OLD

Owner of Club Intimates That He Let His Stars Go Because They Were Becoming Stale—New Team Will Be Fast, and Will Bat .300.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—"Frank Chance was successful as a playing manager. I am not prepared to say that he will prove a wizard as a bench manager," says Charles W. Murphy, president of the Chicago National league baseball club, in a signed statement made public today.

Continuing, Murphy declares that the popularity or unpopularity of a manager or owner does not figure in the success of a club; it is a winning aggregation that counts with followers of the game.

The local owner intimates that his club has been reorganized because some of the players were going stale with age.

"The passing of Chance, Tinker, Brown, Helman, Steinfield, overall, Kling and Lundgren from the west side is not pleasant for me to contemplate," said Murphy.

Murphy says that baseball clubs want lower salaries and more enthusiastic, quick-thinking players. He alludes to Chance when he says that the time to remove a player is before a game has been thrown away and not after the game is over and lost. McDrew, he says, saved many a game by his quick wit in removing a weakening pitcher at the right moment.

"My enthusiasm, however," continued the Chicago magnate, "is pretty much confined to those men who can play the game and not to those who wish to draw pay for telling others how to do it."

Murphy says that his 1913 club is good for a batting average of .300, barring only the pitchers, and hopes that the lovers of the game who are not detesting the loss of old favorites will be the first to cheer the rejuvenated organization.

FIGHT IN SOUTH OMAHA IS STOPPED IN FIRST ROUND AFTER NEAR KNOCKOUT

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 20.—The 16-round fight in South Omaha between "Knockout" Brown and Billy Uvick was stopped tonight before the end of the first round, after Brown had all but knocked out his opponent.

PINCH HITS

Sam Parr, a Marathon runner of experience and ability, has requested this department to challenge the world on his behalf for a race over any distance from a mile to the classic 25. Parr is in the final course of Uncle Sam's army and is now stationed at Fort Missoula. He has had a lot of experience as a long-distance runner and holds medals and prizes for endurance races. He prefers to run the Marathon distance. He ran last in Battle against S. G. Johnson, beating that gentleman by traveling over a 15-mile course in 1:45. The world is challenged, though we must warn Mr. Parr that, owing to the insufficient means of transportation in the West, the Missoulian does not reach quite everyone in Central Africa.

J. CAESAR WRITES ARTICLE, Famous Man Tells of Situation in the Stygian Indoor Baseball League For Pinch Hits' Readers.

To the Pinch Hitter:— My Dear Pinch: In reply to your request for an expression from me on "The Outlook for the Stygian League" I will be glad to have you present the following article, which, compiled in part from my public utterances, sets forth my views on that subject. It expresses the feeling I entertain today regarding the present problems of Hades and the obligations of the Stygian league. Your old friend,

JULE. (The above letter and the following article were received from the great emperor by thought transference. Notice the picture drawn especially for "The Pinch Hits" by Julius himself.—E. H.)

In the early years of the 20th century we are again assuming the condition which I found in the first century B. C., when I first broke into the Stygian circuit. Now that Napoleon's



CATHERINE BLOWS UP. Picture Drawn by Julius Caesar Especially for the Pinch Hits.

arm has gone back on his lips the Graco-Roman nose seems due to cap the top again. Old Naps' Imperials are sure on the toboggan, for Richer is the best pitcher they have on the active list and he is lunch for my hard-bitting digests. We won the first game of the season in a walk last week. Socrates was on the mound for us and he made the cardinal look like a bushier. Catherine de Medici relieved him in the fifth frame, but blow up in the ninth. I sketched this little picture of the blow-up as I leaped it from the bench hoping it would please your readers. We meet Plutarch's Eccephane today, but, as you know, they haven't even smelled the first division in 1799 years. Be good, old top, and send me a check for this as soon as possible.

J. C. That's our idea of a regular special feature. We wouldn't trade it for any other feature by this thought transference method that we have ever seen. Not even if it came from President-elect Poincare, or any other P. E. for that matter.

Daniel Dougherty, former coach at the University of Iowa, will handle the Oak Park high school team of Chicago next season. Zuppke, the wonderful coach who developed the Oak Park eleven into such a remarkable fighting machine, has been grabbed up by the University of Illinois. Zuppke has the forward pass game worked to a science and Illinois fans are expecting him to work wonders with their team next fall.

Robert N. Hogsett, end, has been elected captain of the Dartmouth eleven. Wesley Enghelhorn, who was chosen to lead the team, resigned recently after admitting his ineptitude. Hogsett is a junior and has been a "D" man for two years. He is a clever end and a sensational field goal kicker.

(Salt Lake Telegram.) It is hard to understand that within a month the members of the great baseball teams of the country will be

whirling southward to engage in spring training and practice, and that within a month after that the managers of the Union association will be calling upon their men to report. There has been so much going on in baseball that one has scarcely had time to realize that another season is about ready to begin. But the signs of the times are unmistakable. In the Union association territory there was never a procession when conditions looked so promising. The day of financial donations for local baseball teams is about a thing of the past. The best evidence in the world of the truth of this statement lies in the fact that good western cities, under protected ball, are being financed by men who are putting up their own coin as an investment.

Joe McGinnity was tickled to come west to put his own money into the Tacoma franchise; two or three men are ready to buy the Boise holdings and right here in our own city John McCloskey willingly paid \$10,000 for the Salt Lake franchise. Under organized ball the Salt Lake franchise is worth that much, and if it should ever gain admission to the Coast league, which, by the way, is not out of the realm of possibility, it would be worth five times that amount. Dick Coadley spent close to \$10,000 when he put his team into here in 1911, and he cleared up considerable more than that in his very first year. The peanut and refreshment stand, in addition, netted about \$2,300. With any kind of season at all, McCloskey should more than double his money in 1913 and John McCloskey is the very man who will make a hit and a success in this city.

The shifting around of leaders in the two major leagues will naturally arouse unusual interest and the growing sentiment in favor of baseball will naturally bring in many recruits during the year 1913. The United States will be proud of its development of a game that is ultimately bound to become international. It has developed and maintained this game by rigid rules and an honest business policy in its connection with the public, and this must be the practice for the future.

(Chicago Post.) The shades of night were falling fast. When from the wrestling game there passed A guy, about to breathe his last, Who said "Zlyozko! There was a day when I was chief, I was on the job with the load of beef, But a big shob said, 'Take in your reef.' He was Zlyozko." (From the unpublished Sonnets of Charley Cutler.)

President Conkley of the White Sox flatters that his training trip to California will set him back \$15,000. More than 40 men will make the trip and 26 of them will be players.

Bank O'Day can go back to unpinning any time he wants to. President Lynch has notified him that he will be given an indicator if he cares to join the staff of arbiters again.

Trainer Keene Fitzpatrick will have charge of the Princeton football squad again this year. Fitzpatrick is one of the best trainers in the country and the good showing of the Tigers is largely due to his work.

It is expected that the football rules committee will meet late in January. No revolutionary changes in the rules are expected.

Manager Miller Huggins of the St. Louis Nationals has been admitted to the Isar of Ohio.

VERY RAPIDLY DOES OPPOSITION DEVELOP

such other forms of industrial activity a more rapid development. Control of the institution is to be vested in the state board of education.

The governor shall appoint a commission of five non-resident presidents or ex-presidents of universities who shall be empowered to select the site for the university.

After the selection it will be the duty of the state board of education to purchase or otherwise acquire 1,000 acres of land, and to provide for the construction of the necessary buildings.

The present institutions shall be continued pending the completion of the university.

The governor shall appoint a commission of seven members, two from the heads of the four segregated institutions, two engaged in secondary educational work, two private citizens and the state superintendent of public instruction, which commission shall devise ways and means of utilizing the discontingent plans for technical, vocational or agricultural schools. The commission is also to submit to the state board of educational advisory suggestions as to the establishment of other special schools in other cities of the state.

An issue of bonds, not exceeding one million dollars, subject to a vote of the people, is also provided for.

"MATTY" FINED FOR SPEEDING. Jamaica, N. Y., Jan. 20.—"Christy" Matthews, New York National league pitcher, was fined \$10 today for using too much speed. It was not his high-salaried arm that got him into trouble, but the automobile with which he was presented by admirers last fall. A policeman timed him Sunday evening running 31 miles an hour.

When You Are Bilinear Food ferments in your stomach when you are bilious. Quit eating and take a full dose of Chamberlain's Tablets. They will clean out and strengthen your stomach and tomorrow you will relish your food again. The best ever for biliousness. For sale by all druggists.—Adv.

BIG BUSINESS MEETING ENEMIES

(Continued From Page One.)

reclamation of the lands are mere promoters, who must secure capital from other parties to carry on the work, and while this is, to a large extent, a necessary evil, we believe the state should not withhold large areas of land from settlement at the pleasure of promoters who have but little prospect of ultimate success, and we believe that the Carey board should at all times invest upon substantial progress upon the part of those with whom contracts for reclamation have been made, and should not allow work to stop on any project until just before the date set for the completion of the work, and then assist the contractors in getting an extension of time from the United States government.

To cure the evils complained of a bill was passed by the senate at the same session. After the bill had been placed on the house files it was abstracted therefrom, taken by Butte, submitted to certain interested persons located not far from the sixth floor of the Hennessy building and returned later to its proper place. Subsequently the bill became a law, much amended, however.

As amended, the law was an improvement upon the former statute, but there is grave doubt whether its provisions were followed in good faith by the Norris-Gale—Gale-Norris administration that held sway at the Capitol for the two years that ensued. Most of the evils of the Carey land board administration found by the committee two years ago will still be found to exist, and the new committee—if one be appointed—will not need a magnifying glass to find them. Provided, of course, that its members shall not be afflicted with strabismus.

Other Work.

The probe committee of two years ago was also authorized to include other state lands in its investigation, and to judge from the unanimous report it submitted the committee uncovered a veritable "state of things." For instance, it described at length a certain lease of land fronting on Polson lake. The committee said, among other things:

"The land covered by the lease consists of a narrow strip of lake shore about 125 feet wide, lying between high and low-water marks and extending along the lake shore for a distance of about 1,100 feet, at a point near the lower of Polson. The land in question consists of all of the land that is available for landing purposes at the point named, and it has been used by the public for such purposes ever since navigation first started on Flathead lake. Polson is a city of nearly 2,000 people, and all the docks, wharves and warehouses used by the people of that place in connection with navigation on the lake are situated on this strip of land. As there is no railroad at or near Polson, all of the shipping of that entire section is carried on over the lake.

"The land was leased for the ostensible purpose of removing sand and gravel, but the real purpose of the lessee was to secure control of all the land available for docks and wharfs. The rental paid by the lessee to the state is \$100 monthly for the entire tract, and the rental asked of sub-tenants by the lessee is \$600 per annum for each fifty feet of frontage. The only correct term by which to designate such a transaction is highway robbery.

"The people of Polson had no knowledge of the lease until long after it was executed, and as soon as they learned of it they made vigorous protest to the state land board, and sent a committee to Helena to ask that the lease be revoked, but they received no redress at the hands of the state land board. In view of all the circumstances in connection with this matter, the conclusion is inevitable that the state land board acted in total disregard of the rights of the people of Polson in granting a lease which enables a speculator to exercise a monopoly over a public thoroughfare, which of right belongs to the people and over which the board had no legal right to grant a lease.

"Governor Norris, chairman of the state land board, and other members of the board, maintained upon the witness stand that the lease is a lease for public purposes because the lease for reserved goes into the public treasury; but this contention is hardly worthy of serious consideration.

This record will be of interest just now because of the fact that the senator who has introduced the pending probe resolution is the identical senator who introduced the resolution for investigation two years ago. His leadership in originating the matter has naturally given him the chairmanship of the committee, just as the fact that he started the game at this session will give him a similar position if the committee is created. Two years ago, however, the resolution of Senator Whitelaw gave the committee instructions to investigate "other state lands" as well as the Carey lands. This year's resolution omits "other state lands" entirely. Perhaps "there's a reason."

There will be hearings during the week on the Drinkard and McMahon highways bills, and it will be up to the friends of roads for connecting the farms with railroad stations to get busy if the fellows who want automobile roads do not get the better of the results.

The committee on Judiciary of the house will urge prompt introduction of all bills providing for the submission of constitutional amendments. But three such amendments can be submitted in one general election and the committee wants to sift out the three most important ones. The amendment for woman suffrage will undoubtedly head the list of chosen ones. There will be a lively fight over the other two.

There is in prospect an effort to hook up two Donlan bills, one providing an appropriation of \$100,000 for a Montana building at the Panama exposition in 1915, and the other to expand the powers of the state board of equalization. Those who want the former will be told there is no other route than by giving the equalization board authority to find additional ways and means for money by taxation.

SUFFRAGE BILL GOES AHEAD A STEP

(Continued From Page One.)

service law, caused unusual comment. Brewer of Missoula noticed three bills. One allows a farmer to copy-right the name of his farm, another provides for the safe investment of the school and educational funds so the interest may be promptly collected. The last one, by Brewer, is one which will cause much debate on the floor of the house. It provides that the amount of insurance written on a piece of property shall be taken to be the true value of it.

Crippen gave notice of a bill raising the salary of judges of the district court. This bill allows the judges \$5,000 a year. This bill does not take effect, however, until January, 1917.

Ninety-nine bills have now been placed before the house.

Each member today received a complete report of the first five days' business done in the house. This report was ordered by the house from the official stenographer. The stenographer was not employed officially, the first five days but was taking notes of the proceedings. The members now have a complete verbatim report of everything done from the start of the present session.

The house will meet again tomorrow morning at 10:30.

The Senate. The senate did very little business today. The principal business transacted was the passage of the equal suffrage bill. For this the senate sat as a committee of the whole and the support of the bill was unanimous.

Six bills were introduced in the senate today.

MAKERS OF WAISTS RETURN TO WORK

(Continued From Page One.)

Fought and tumble fights all over the street. More than 20 arrests were made.

The supreme court was asked today to grant a sweeping injunction against the employees of manufacturers belonging to the New York Clothing Trades association. The injunction, if granted, would restrain the strikers from all interference with employees who remain at work.

NO ELECTION.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 20.—"Regular" democrats in the Tennessee legislature today voted for Chancellor John Allison in the balloting for the long term senatorship. There was no election. In the balloting on the short term John B. Neal, democrat, led E. E. Butler, republican, and W. R. Webb, independent democrat.

"Slide, Kelly—"
"slide one dime, ten cents, over the plate—the french bevel plate—and unhook the password to a better smoke than you ever did imagine a smoke could be."
A good many people have been handing themselves a lemon in the tobacco line.
If your own continuous-performance, tongue-blistering experience hasn't made you pipe-sore, then you've got more patience than most people have.
Why, man, think what it means to suffer the tortures of the lost, just because you like that sweet old jimmy pipe of yours. Get wise to the best bet ever in jimmy pipe tobacco. It's

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Smoke it all day—go to it as hard as you like—you'll feel better when you get through than before you started—because it can't bite your tongue. The bite's cut out by a patented process.
Prince Albert makes a cigarette that's a wonder. Just you roll one up and get that cool smoke and fragrance and flavor into your mouth. Say, you'll take a new lease on cigarette joy.

P. A. is sold in the tappy 5 cent red bag, tidy 10 cent red tin and handsome pound and half-pound humdugs—everywhere.

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