

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

One Way Of Getting Warm

"By Hop"



BASEBALL OUTLOOK UNFAVORABLE FOR PEACE IN THE COMING SEASON

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Although the new year opens with no signs of peace on the basketball horizon there is a report circulating in the ranks of organized baseball that some form of a working agreement will be reached between the Federal league and the major leagues before the beginning of the 1915 pennant races. Both organized and independent baseball is understood to be awaiting the decision in several cases of players' contracts now before the courts.

The leading officials of the leagues now opposed to each other are chary about being quoted regarding the possibility of a peace pact, but it is a well established fact that the discussion of plans to bring about the desired result has not been dropped entirely. A majority of the magnates are convinced that another season of conflict such as marked 1914 will prove disastrous from a financial standpoint and must be avoided if possible.

Just which side will take the initiative depends upon the outcome of the cases before the courts. Once final decision has been rendered and the various interests have learned their legal rights and future line of action, a determined effort to reach an understanding may be expected. As pointed out by a prominent club owner in a recent private review of the situation, any other attitude will spell financial disaster. Under the present conditions the only person to benefit by the continuation of the baseball war is the baseball player. While the magnates admit that he is a necessary adjunct to the business there is no intention to turn the business profits over to him in their entirety.

That the proposed tour of South America by major league baseball teams during the winter of 1915-16 will be a financial success and boom for the sport south of the equator is the confident prediction made by several American business men conversant with conditions throughout the southern continent. Baseball is frequently played by Americans residing in the principal cities of Chile, Peru, Argentina and other South American countries. These games never fail to attract the natives, who watch the play with interest. The younger generations are taking to the game and already play fair baseball. Leagues composed of native players are predicted within the next ten years and speaking on this point a returned American said recently:

"In the natural course of evolution, the intricacies of American baseball will be mastered, and the national pastime transplanted south of the Panama canal. Climatic conditions are as favorable to the success of baseball in South America as in the United States, while the interest shown there in other sports shows the existence of embryo baseball fans. I am certain that in time amateur baseball will be followed by the professional league and it is not a dream to imagine that some day South America will send a team north for a real world's series.

Norman S. Baber, former Brown university mile runner and now a Rhodes scholar and member of the relay team at Oxford university, in writing of undergraduate life at the English university, states:

"The activities among undergraduates also tend to broaden the Rhodes scholar for they, too, are different from those in American universities and here I believe that, in one particular at least, Oxford has a valuable lesson to teach the colleges in the United States. This is her system of athletics and which provides exercise and competition for everyone and not for a limited number of stars. In the afternoon all Oxford men, almost without exception, take part in outdoor games of some sort. I do not discount the importance and the value of the university teams, but I wish to encourage the building up of a system of athletics that will cater to every student. Regular exercise and competition on the athletic field are essential to both the mental and

physical development of an efficient man and Oxford is adequately supplying these elements."

The abandonment of the famous English Henley regatta for 1915 will leave the principal trophy, the Grand challenge cup, in America for another year at least. The classic prize for eight-oared crews was won by the Harvard university second crew last summer and under ordinary conditions would have been returned for competition again this spring in accordance with the deed of gift which made the Grand challenge cup a perpetual prize.

This trophy, the oldest and most famous of the six Henley awards, was donated in 1839, the initial year of the regatta. It antedates all other trophies and has been raced for each year since the first contest more than 75 years ago. Although won by Belgium and Australian crews in past years it is a strange coincidence that the first break in the annual regatta should come the season following the triumph of an American eight.

An umpire in close touch with baseball conditions throughout the country forecasts a great season of prosperity in the national sport in 1915. He says: "I umpire in different places, where there is lots of different kinds of business, and have a chance to hear.

PUBLIC CEREMONY OF INSTALLATION

OFFICERS OF AMERICAN YEOMEN ARE INDUCTED INTO THEIR POSITIONS

At a meeting of Tonopah Homestead, No. 3279, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, held in the lodge hall last evening, the following officers for the ensuing year were installed: Thomas C. Mackey, honorable foreman; Hubert H. Rorschach, master of ceremonies; Paul L. Stratton, correspondent; Emma C. Wenzel, master of accounts; Jessie M. Lanthier, chaplain; William J. Gomm, overseer; Margaret J. Schumaker, watchman; Alice Hyland, sentinel; Emma Lutz, guard; Lulu M. Knock, Lady Rowena; Hazel A. Smith, Lady Rebecca. The installation was public. It was followed by a social session at which refreshments were served. Mrs. Lanthier, retiring Lady Rowena, and Mrs. Wenzel, retiring Lady Rebecca, were presented with lodge rings. The presentation was by Foreman Thomas Mackey. The installation ceremony was conducted by Past Foreman John Dunston.

STERN REMONSTRANCE

"I've been reading an article on electricity, John," said a gossiping woman to her husband as she laid down a copy of a technical newspaper she has been perusing and looked over her glasses at her better half. "And it appears that before long we'll be able to get pretty well everything we want just by touching a button." "It will never pay here," growled the husband. "You would never be able to get anything in that way." "Why not, John?" "Because nothing on earth would ever make you touch a button. Look at my shirt."—Labor Clarion.

PROOF TO THE CONTRARY

The Philippine assembly has reduced the salaries of other officials without touching a penny of their own, yet some people doubt that the Filipinos are fitted for self-government.—Boston Transcript.

QUITE TRUE

"Machinery excels in many points. The mouse trap has more patience than the cat." "Yes?" "And while the horse stands fire admirably, the automobile does so even better."—Kansas City Journal.

Nevada News in Briefest Shape

The books of the treasurer of Elko county show only 110 delinquencies, a much smaller number than usual.

Caught in the act of butchering a steer he had killed, Tracy Carterett, a cowboy known also as Sid Wilson, Jack Rose and R. D. Davis, agreed to accompany J. J. Hylton and Dick Bellinger to Elko. He mounted his horse, but after proceeding a short distance, whipped out a gun, held his captors at bay and spurred off in another direction. Hylton and Bellinger were unarmed.

The increase of traffic on the Nevada-California-Oregon railroad has resulted in an order for a large amount of rolling stock, which is to be shipped in about 40 days. The stock includes fifty box cars, fifty flat cars, one refrigerator car, two cabooses, three passenger cars, one mail and baggage car and two locomotives. Three refrigerator cars are now being made in the railroad shops.

Ten thousand dollars a year, instead of the present allowance of \$5,000 given by the state, will be asked by the Nevada Agricultural society, managers of the annual Nevada state fair, according to the annual report just published. In addition, the society will ask the state to provide a spacious building at the fair grounds and will ask for the passage of a relief bill to return a loan of \$3,500 for which the directors made themselves individually responsible.

PLACED ON RECORD

The following documents have been filed in the archives of the county recorder's office since last report:

Locations, Etc.
Mrs. John Hyland, Tonopah—Proof of labor on Midnight and Alberta lodes, Republic mining district.
Gus Carlson, Tonopah—Certificate of location Goldnest lode, Golden Arrow mining district.
Geo. B. Wright, 149 Broadway, N. Y.—Certificate of location, La Cruz, May-be-so, Eldorado, Eclipse, Homestead, Anna and Lake View lodes, Jackson mining district.
H. A. McMahon, Round Mountain—Proofs of labor on the Venice, Montana and Slip lodes, Tonopah mining district.
Hugh H. Brown, local—Proof of labor on the Sparrow, Wren, crow, Black Hawk, Chicken, Black Bird, Gold Pheasant, Blue Jay, Owl, Humming Bird, Eagle, Quail, Gold Finch, Hecla No. 1 and Hecla No. 2 lode claims. Proof of labor on the Marjain, North Star, After All and Montana Fraction lodes. Proof of labor on the Silver Pick, Silver Pick No. 1, Emerald and Diamond lodes, all in Tonopah mining district.
C. S. Pellando, Tonopah—Three proofs of labor on the Columbus No. 1, Columbus No. 2 and Columbus No. 3 lodes, Tonopah district.
J. B. Stott, Mina, Nevada—Certificates of locations on the Speculator and Speculator No. 1 lodes, Athens district.
C. H. Steele, Tonopah—Proof of labor on the Missing Link and Golden Monster lodes, Manhattan district.
O. Albriz, Luning—Proof of labor on the Ruby, Fair Play and Sugar Loaf lodes. Proof of labor on the Rex lode, all in Fairplay mining district.
C. T. Lawrence, Manhattan—Proof of labor on the Flying Cloud, Snow Man and Eva Fraction lodes. Proof of labor on the Leo Fraction lode, also certificate of location of the Lucky Boy and Lucky Boy No. 2 lodes, Manhattan district.
J. N. Adams, Luning—Location certificate Winnipeg No. 1 lode, Fairplay district.
Roger Daugherty, Tonopah—Proof of labor Norman lode, Tonopah district.
O. L. Davis, Atwood—Certificate of location Silver King and Jessie L. lodes, Fairplay district.
A. W. Larson, Tonopah—Proof of labor on New Bonanza Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, Tonopah district.
Deeds, Etc.
J. J. McCarthy, Manhattan—Lottie C. Gilbert to J. J. McCarthy. Lots 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, block 18; also lot 13 in block 16, town of South Manhattan. Sunset Mining & Dev. Co., Rhyolite—Tribune lode claim, Bullfrog dist., Cons., \$10.
Dr. John R. Masterson—Medical diploma.
Grace E. Gillan—E. J. Burgess to Grace E. Gillan, lot 29, block 20, town of Tonopah. Cons., \$10.

BULLET IS SPLIT IN THREE PIECES

X-ray photographs taken Monday night by Dr. A. Parker Lewis, to determine the location of the bullet with which Wilson J. Thyes was wounded Monday morning at Lovelock by Avery Henkel, show the bullet to be split into three pieces, one of which lies in the lung behind the heart, and the other two near the ribs. Two ribs were fractured by the bullet.

Thyes is at St. Mary's hospital, where he was reported last night as resting as comfortably as could be expected. No effort has yet been made to remove the bullet, the patient not being in a condition to undergo the operation.—Journal.

SOME WHIRL, I SAY!

"I say, old top." "Yes?" "How would you like to take a spin?"—Kansas City Journal.

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Tonopah Gipsy Queen Mining Company.

Location of principal place of business, San Francisco, California. Location of works, Tonopah, Nye County, Nevada.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 1st day of December, 1914, an assessment (No. 5) of one (1) cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coin, to the Secretary, at the office of the Company, Room 255 Russ Building, San Francisco, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 12th day of January, 1915, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Tuesday, the 16th day of February, 1915, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors,
CHARLES D. OLNEY,
Secretary.

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