

BUCKLEY DENIES ALLEGED AGREEMENT; PELKEY WON'T GET RETURN BOUT THE DOC QUILTS

BEATEN, PELKEY MUST GO BACK TO BEGINNING

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Jim Buckley, manager of Gunboat Smith, repudiated today an alleged agreement with Tommy Burns to give Pelkey a return match in the event of Smith winning the New Years afternoon contest here.

Smith won by a knockout in the 15th round.

Saturday's papers published an interview with Buckley in which he was made to say that such an agreement was made and that the Gunboat stood ready to give Pelkey another chance.

Today Buckley declared that no such agreement was entered into and that Burns must look to minor matches if he wants to keep Pelkey in the ring.

"Pelkey is very much in demand, despite his defeat," said Burns. "I have received an offer from Denver, one from Butte and another from Taft. We probably will accept the Denver offer for a match with Charles Miller of San Francisco."

ALVA GIPE DOESN'T WANT TO COME BACK

Alva Gipe, the six-foot Redondo Beach boy who performed in pitching and pinch hitting capacities for the Seattle club last season, does not want to return here. He wants to put across a deal that will make him a member of the Venice club in the Coast league. Alva tells all this in a letter to D. E. Dugdale, the husky Seattle "mag."

Gipe does not like the climate up here. He blames it for the rheumatism which put his bread and butter wing on the blink. And he is dissatisfied at newspaper criticism.

Dug will not consent to Gipe's plans, however.

Twenty-two ball players will receive contracts mailed by the Seattle club Saturday afternoon. All last season's players save Pitcher Ed Kelly, who was grabbed by Boston, will get a letter.

If the backers of the proposed Class D Puget Sound league are successful in their endeavors, there is a likelihood that Bill Crutchank, formerly of the Seattle club, will take charge of the Bellingham club. Bill was here Saturday for a chat with Dug and said Bellingham folk were fascinated with the idea that the arid locality was to have a regular ball club. Bill is the most popular athlete in Bellingham and is sure of landing the leadership of the club if that city enters in the scrap.

Red heads are doing their share to make baseball an interesting as well as instructive sport. Two of the more prominent red heads are team leaders, Hughie Jennings of the Detroit Tigers and Red Doolin of the Philadelphia Nationals.

Baseball's most expensive bit of bric-a-brac is a red head. Marty O'Toole, the Auburn-topped hurler of the Pittsburgh Pirates cost Barney Dreyfuss & Co. \$22,500. Pittsburgh acquired another flaming mockey player in the person of Mike Lockrey, who went there with Ed Konetchy and Bob Harmon, in exchange for several Pirates. Other red heads well known to the fans are Ivey Wingo, Roche, Clarence and Ernest Walker, Red Ames, Red Corridan, Red Fren, Williams, Red McKee, Bob Groom, Red Murray and Red Smith.

Then there is Bob Brown, who saw to it that Vancouver got the 1913 Northwestern league pennant. When Bob removes his chapeau, the sun goes into retirement.

VANCE GETTING TEAM TOGETHER FOR BIG RACES

Frank Vance, athletic director of the Seattle Athletic club, will shortly begin getting together the talent for the club's team to compete in the big indoor meet at the Armory next month. The date for the affair has not yet been arranged.

Among the talent Vance seeks to land are Paul Clyde, Tommy Thomson, Cochran, Herbert Scrub and Gerald Kinley. Con Walsh, of Olympia fame as a weight man, and who now lives in Seattle, has consented to compete for the local club in the weight events.

Invitations to various clubs in the Northwest to enter will be sent out in a few days.

Federal League Here to Stay, With Enough Coin to Fight to a Finish



President James A. Gilmore and Secretary Lloyd Rickart of the Federal League.

This is an open year for ball players. The aggressiveness of the Federal league, called an "outlaw" by organized baseball, spells W-A-R.

Save the opinion of organized baseball war is an expensive luxury. The Federal is coming strongly. President James A. Gilmore and Secretary Lloyd Rickart say the league is prepared to spend a fortune to establish itself.

Save the opinion of organized baseball and hirelings, the Federal league is no more of an "outlaw" than any other independent business which fights a trust.

The only law which the Federal has violated is that one which organized baseball has created in its complacency. And the public today does not recognize the right of the National, American and their minor league associates to make laws for it.

The attack upon the baseball Goliath by the baseball David is centered in the vulnerable point of the big fellow's armor—the reserve clause—and before the 1914 season opens this will be threatened out in court to determine whether a baseball contract is worth the paper it is printed upon.

The way the Federal is raising the stronghold of the enemy is an evidence of good faith in this respect. Leaders like Tinker, Brown, Stovall and Ned Hanlon will attract the fans, and if they gather the sort of players they are after and play good baseball the fans will be with them.

The Federal, if successful, can force upon baseball a sense of its debt to the public, something few magnates have realized. It can give recognition to young players who have heretofore been forced to seek allegiance with organized baseball and accept whatever terms were offered, and, having signed a contract, be sent from team to team, without having a word in the matter.

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The sporting editor has a letter at his office for Nick Langes, the wrestler.

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COMMISSION IS IN SESSION TO HEAR PLAYERS

CINCINNATI, Jan. 5.—Probably never before has a national baseball commission meeting been awaited with such an interest as marks the annual session of the commission in this city today.

At this meeting organized baseball will act on the demands of the Baseball Players' Fraternity. It will be decided today whether or not the hearing of the players' demands will be open to the public.

It did not seem probable that any action would be taken in regard to the invasion of the Federal league. Matters pertaining to the business of the season, the reading of an annual report and election of officers for the ensuing year will consume the larger part of the day. The commission will get down to actual business probably Tuesday.

SETS A RECORD

EL PASO, TEX., Jan. 5.—Iron Mask of the Jefferson Livingston stables established a new record on the Juarez racetrack Sunday, doing six furlongs in 1:09 3/5.

CITY NEWS

M. A. Schoenfeld, of the Standard Furniture Co., and his wife and family, have left Seattle for California, where they will spend three months.

A. R. Fuller, held here on an indictment issued in Kansas City, has been released on bonds to appear in Kansas City in April next.

Because he swore falsely to a bride's age, acting as a witness when a marriage license was taken out, L. Ross Carpenter was fined \$100.

Funeral services for Mrs. James Pollock, 84, a pioneer, resident of Seattle, who died Friday, will be held at Bonney-Watson's Tuesday afternoon.

Charged with allowing their autos to stand at the curb on downtown streets longer than 30 minutes, R. P. Lawrence and George O'Rourke were arrested Saturday.

The date of the trial of Larry Duke, charged with manslaughter in running down and killing H. K. Farr, has been postponed until January 13.

Felix Johnson, a marine fireman, was knocked off the trestle at Ravenna park Saturday night by a street car. His injuries were slight.

E. F. Grandpre, secretary to J. C. Ford, vice president and general manager of the Pacific Coast Co., has been promoted to Ford's assistant.

The body of Capt. John Walsh, pilot of the U. S. cableship Burnside, who dropped dead at his wheel, was brought here Saturday.

Jewelry valued at \$300 was obtained by thieves who entered the home of Mrs. Jane Williams, at 102 Bellevue av.

Robbers blew up the safe in the Marysville postoffice early Sunday morning. The explosion jammed the door and the thieves obtained nothing.

Thirty-five Mountaineers walked from Echo lake to Ravenna park Sunday.

Prof. F. G. Kane, head of the department of Journalism at the University, will address the University Ad club at its meeting tonight.

TOOK HIS COAT

M. Burkhard, 4715 Thackeray place, observing the Sabbath, attended the Swedish church at 46th av. and Sunnyside st., Sunday night.

And while Burkhard was wrapt in prayer, a burglar wrapped himself in his overcoat and walked off, undisturbed, with it.

EGGED HIM ON

Because D. D. Douglas, owner of the All Nations' Employment agency, on Main st., tried to hang up some signs advertising for workmen for the Tacoma smelter, where a strike is now on, several hundred eggs suddenly descended upon him Saturday night, and he ran to cover.

VALLEY STRONG

The Franklin high school basketball team will endeavor to show followers of the high school game that Franklin is no longer a member of the "second" athletic division, when the quietest mix-up with Lincoln in Rainier valley next Tuesday night. According to those who have watched Franklin work, the school has one of the best bunch of basket tossers in its history. On the same night Broadway and Queen Anne open the basketball season at the former school's gym.

WILL GO BACK

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—Anthony Backus, ex-warden of Gary, Ind., arrested on a charge of taking a bribe, announced he will return to Gary without extradition.

BRISTOW GOES BACK

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 5.—U. S. Senator J. L. Bristow announced Saturday his return to the republican party. Senator Bristow was a supporter of Col. Roosevelt in the last national election.

COULDN'T AGREE

Now, if T. R. hadn't said anything about that "race suicide" business, maybe Elizabeth and Jerome Simmons might not have gotten into a scrap.

The argument started on that Rooseveltian advice about bringing up large families. Elizabeth took the president's side, and Jerome argued against his. For five years the argument waxed warm, and now Mrs. Simmons wants a divorce from her husband.

The couple, married in Inglewood, Wash., in 1906, have one daughter, 12 years old.

FARISS THE MAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Ralph Fariass, the El Monte bandit, was identified here today as the man seen leaving the Driscoll home hurriedly on the evening that Edw. Driscoll was shot and killed by a burglar, whom he surprised rifling a room.

The identification was made by a Mrs. Duvall, a neighbor of the Driscolls.

Fariass was here today, in custody of Los Angeles officers, on his way to San Quentin, where he is to be hanged March 5.

TELLS HIM WHY

Some folks may not know why they go to saloons. But not so A. L. Bertsch.

"There were three reasons," he told Judge Gordon this morning. "First, I went in to get a drink. Second, I wanted to cash a check. Third, I was going to meet some friends there."

Judge Gordon gave him five days to think of any other possible reasons.

LEADS 'EM ALL

That it is only a question of time before the First Presbyterian church of this city will rank as the largest church in the world, regardless of denomination, is evident in the startling increase shown in the year just passed. The church is now the largest in this country and second largest in the world. The annual congregational meeting will be held tonight.

FOSTER SCHOOL

Dedication exercises will be held at the new high school at Foster Tuesday. An elaborate program is planned. The new school ranks as one of the best of its kind in the country. Among the speakers will be Hamilton Higday of the Seattle port commission.

ARRANGE CARD

The program of events for the interclub smoker between the Seattle and Spokane Athletic clubs, scheduled for January 16, has been arranged. Edward Pinkman, 125 pounds, will meet Harry Reed, Spokane's best, in the main event. The preliminaries are "Soldier" Gomez vs. Mugsy Marshall, Nelson vs. Martin and Fritz Ellington vs. Tom Brown. The smoker takes place in Spokane.

LOU GETS WORK

According to word received here, Lou Nerdike, the former first sacker and later an umpire, will manage the Edmonton club, in the Western Canada league, next season. George Nill, the Seattle club's second baseman, had been mentioned for the job.

TANNER QUILTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Doc Tanner, driver of Ulian, the champion racer, will be unable to train horses owned by C. K. G. Billings and Fred Johnson this year, owing to ill health. John P. Mayberry will be Tanner's successor.

GOOD WILL FIGHT

Sammy Good, the local lightweight, left Seattle Saturday night for Vancouver, where tonight he will meet "Rough House" Charley Burns in a 15-round bout.

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GETTING READY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Next Sunday was set by Harlem Tommy Murphy for a resumption of training for his bout here with Willie Ritchie. The lightweight originally were scheduled to meet December 10, but the match was postponed until January 23 on account of an injury to Ritchie's nose.

Ritchie already has started light training.

SUNDAY GAMES

TIE THE RACE

The Seattle United Soccer eleven lost a chance to clinch the pennant in the Northwestern Soccer league by dropping a hard-fought game to the Black Diamond champions Sunday afternoon. Sunday's result now ties the United and Carbonado for first place, the tie which will be played off a week from next Sunday.

Black Diamond trimmed United 2 to 1 in a brilliantly-played game on the Woodland park grounds. Despite the rain, high-class soccer prevailed. The defeat was the first game lost this season by the United to a league member.

Carbonado advanced to an equal standing with the United by trimming the Fort Lawton soldiers three goals to one. The Seattle Celtic played the Tacoma eleven to a 1-all tie score.

GETS CATCHER FOR 'Y' TEAM

Coach Rogers of the Y. M. C. A. basketball team has already put out his net for players for the 1914 season.

Thompson, a young amateur catching phenom, is Rogers' latest acquisition. Last year Thompson caught for the Seattle Nationals, the bank team which copped the pennant. Last year's men who have already reported to Rogers are Jenkins, Bainbridge, Allen, Slack, McCorry and Sheekles.

HOLD A SHOOT

Twenty members of the Seattle Trapsshooters' association attended the shoot held at the Harbor island traps Sunday, in honor of E. L. Valloon, a former Seattle resident who now lives in Spokane. The drizzle which prevailed did not affect the shooters, and good scoring was the feature.

Roy Opple led the field of amateurs by smothering 93 blue rocks in 100 shots. Valloon was high professional, pegging 96 out of 100.

THE CO-ED

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