

JOHNSON LEANS TO CHICAGO

Gives Little Indication of Moving League Headquarters to New York.

AMERICAN MAGNATES CHANGE RULES

Adopt Provision of Buffalo Conference with Few Exceptions and Designate Reach's Guide as Official.

DETROIT, March 6.—The American League magnates at their last session this afternoon adopted the changes in the playing rules recommended by the Buffalo conference of last month with the exception of the foul strike rule, which will be played in the American league the same as last year.

The most important of the recommendations is the one providing that the umpire shall call a ball on the pitcher each time he delays the game by failing to deliver the ball when he has been in position for more than ten seconds.

The advisability of removing the headquarters of the league from Chicago to New York was brought up and after some debate a resolution was adopted leaving the matter to the discretion of President Johnson. A resolution also was adopted designating A. J. Reach's guide as the official American League guide.

The playing rules were the first business before the meeting today and the report of the committee which went to the Buffalo conference from the American league was presented. It recommended that all the changes suggested at the conference be assented to excepting that in regard to the foul strike rule, which it was recommended be played the same as last year. Excepting the rule compelling a pitcher to deliver the ball in twenty seconds the changes recommended were in regard to the phraseology and of comparatively little importance. The changes were read over and discussed and the committee's recommendations were unanimously adopted.

Before adjournment R. T. Hedges of the St. Louis team invited the league to hold its next meeting at St. Louis. No action was taken on the invitation and the magnates adjourned without a place being fixed for the next meeting.

President Johnson was asked after the meeting whether he would move his headquarters to New York and he said: "Not before the middle of the summer, if at all. In fact the change may not be made until next winter."

Tonight the members who have been attending the meeting and the newspaper men were tendered a banquet at the Griswold house by President Postal of the Washington club and Messrs. Angus, McManis, Derris and Cook of the Detroit club.

FAVORITES HAVE AN INNING

Win All Profitable Events on a Huddy Track at Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—Favorites had an inning at Oakland today, all events going to the favorite horses. The principal event was a three-furlong race, which served as a preliminary to the Thornton stakes at four miles, to be run on Saturday. Sissons won early from Black Dick. Derby Winner, who made a poor showing in this race, was a favorite in the first race and won driving from Blackhorn, who made his first start.

First race, eleven-eighths of a mile, selling; Derby Winner won, Blackhorn second, Oratos third. Time, 1:14.

Second race, three-quarters of a mile, selling; Quis II won, Bassano second, Fourth third. Time, 1:12.

Third race, one mile, selling; Legal Maxim won, Cougar second, Billy Lyons third. Time, 1:20.

Fourth race, one mile and three-quarters, selling; Sissons won, Black Dick second, Dorien third. Time, 1:25.

Fifth race, thirteen-eighths of a mile, selling; Horton won, Dennis second, Gusto third. Time, 1:21.

BEALL SELLS OUT AT DENVER

Packard Buys the Old Broadway Base Ball Park in Colorado City.

DENVER, March 6.—A. B. Beall of Sioux City, Ia., has transferred his interest in Broadway park to D. C. Packard, owner of the Denver franchise in the Western Base Ball league, and the league games in this city will be played there. A meeting of the Western league will be held in Denver the latter part of the week to fix the schedule.

Knockout is for Good.

CHICAGO, March 6.—Samuel Upshour, known in pugilistic circles as the Brighton Slasher, is dying at his home, 27 West Twenty-second street, as the result of a knockout blow he received in a fight at Bricklayers hall Saturday night. The police are searching for his opponent in this city, but can only learn that he is known as "Young Choyson" and no one knows where he can be found.

Six-Round Draw.

CHICAGO, March 6.—Jack McClelland of Pittsburgh and Drew of Chicago fought six rounds to a draw at the Pyramid club tonight. The first three rounds were slow, in the fourth round McClelland landed some stiff lefts to Ryan's face. Ryan had a shade the better of the fifth round, McClelland started after getting in the upchuck as the contest ended.

American Takes Up Rules.

DETROIT, Mich., March 6.—The American League magnates met tonight at 10 o'clock when President Johnson presided. The business was disposed of very quickly.

Advertisement for Blatz Beer, featuring 'Proof Positive' and 'Blatz Beer' text.

Proof Positive.

VAL BLATZ BREWING CO., Milwaukee, OMAHA BRANCH, 1415 Douglas St., Tel. 1081.

BUDD RETAINS THE TROPHY

Defeats Russell Kilne by Score of 95 to 84—All-Nebraskans Win

Also, Prof. Parsons Discussed the Effect upon Public Morals, the Human Results of Financial, the Man Not Money, Due to Private Monopolies.

CHARLIE BUDD OF Des Moines, Ia., retained the Hazard trophy by defeating Russell Kilne of St. Louis 2 in a 100 bird match at the Omaha Gun club grounds yesterday.

Scorecard for the 100-bird match between Charlie Budd and Russell Kilne. Budd scored 95, Kilne scored 84.

In the twenty-five live bird match between the All-Nebraskans and the Omahas the former won by a total score of 23 to 24.

Scorecard for the 25 live bird match between the All-Nebraskans and the Omahas. Omahas won 23 to 24.

Lincoln Defeats Beatrice.

BEATRICE, Neb., March 6.—(Special Telegram.)—The match bowling game at Lincoln's alleys tonight between the Lincoln and Beatrice clubs resulted in favor of Lincoln.

Scorecard for the bowling match between Lincoln and Beatrice. Lincoln won 734 to 722.

WON'T STAND FOR ELECTRIC BATTERIES. CHARLESTON, S. C., March 6.—One favorite sport was won at the Exposition track today. The judges after investigating the use of an electric battery on the Red Vaux February 19 were ruled out of the track Thomas Dyer, who owned the horse, and Jockey Kennedy, who had the mount.

NEW ORLEANS, March 6.—Egyptian Prince was the only beaten favorite today. Little Kid was run up to 40, an advance of 100 over the early morning, and sold to H. T. Griffin. Results: First race, selling, one mile and a sixteenth, today; Lady Chariot second, Maple third. Time, 1:48.

ST. CHARLES WIN LEAGUE GAME. In a league game last night at Clark's alleys the Charles took three straight trips the Nationals. Score: ST. CHARLES: Frischer, 1st, 2d, 3d, Total, 103, 103, 103, 417. Willie, 1st, 2d, 3d, Total, 103, 103, 103, 417. Planagan, 1st, 2d, 3d, Total, 103, 103, 103, 417. Nationals: Forscutt, 1st, 2d, 3d, Total, 103, 103, 103, 417. Reed, 1st, 2d, 3d, Total, 103, 103, 103, 417. Dacey, 1st, 2d, 3d, Total, 103, 103, 103, 417. Total, 541, 533, 624, 1,711.

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Wet and Jackson Matched.

BOSTON, March 6.—Joe Walcott signed at Baltimore March 13. Walcott contract to stop Jackson in ten rounds.

FAVORS PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Prof. Frank Parsons of Boston Lectures Before Economic League.

ADVANTAGES OF CHANGE IN SYSTEM

Private Monopoly Menaces Morality, Destroys Individual Rights and Creates Conditions of Inequality in Society.

Prof. Frank Parsons of Boston, Mass., president of the National Public Ownership League, delivered a lecture last evening in a library hall on the subject of "Public Ownership of Private Monopolies."

Prof. Parsons began by saying that competition is neither wise nor practical as a permanent business policy. It involves a waste of both capital and labor. He quoted the late Commodore Vanderbilt as having said that wherever combination is possible competition is impractical. The tendency of affairs in the business world is toward combination and the lecturer believes that competition, so often referred to as being the life of trade, will become extinct as a principle. Competition is losing ground as fast as the people understand the value of combination. He did not propose to discuss at this time, however, the advantages of co-operation as features of the business policy of the times, but rather the question whether we shall continue to have private monopolies or public ownership of public utilities.

The best test to apply in the consideration of private business is the question of the public interest. He illustrated this by the answer given by Count von Wetach of Austria and Chauncey Depew, when the latter was a railroad president, to the question of what is the chief aim of railway management. Count von Wetach said the chief aim and fundamental purpose of railway management in Austria, where government ownership very generally prevails, is to get the best service at the least reasonable cost. Mr. Depew said the American policy is to get the most traffic in order to gain the greatest profits. The speaker was asked as to what he thought of the railway ownership very generally prevails, is to get the best service at the least reasonable cost. Mr. Depew said the American policy is to get the most traffic in order to gain the greatest profits.

Effects of Government Ownership.

Prof. Parsons rapidly reviewed the policies, methods and results obtained where public ownership had succeeded private monopolies. In New Zealand construction of railroads is carried on in winter to afford work for the unemployed, and has been made to encourage agriculture. In Europe, he said, the same tendency can be seen. For 17 cents a week laborers are able to travel a distance of from seven to ten miles to and from Berlin. Low rates are given on fertilizers, school excursions, and the development of agriculture and industries and aid of education. In this country, he said, the object of the railways is to get all the money possible out of the people and to give the advantages of low rates to the big organizations which do not need them. The object of public service against private profit.

Dangers of Pseudomonia.

A cold at this time, if neglected, is liable to cause pseudomonia, which is so often fatal; and even when the patient has recovered the lungs are weakened, making the prodia arduous and liable to relapse into consumption. Foley's Honey and Tar will stop the cough, heal and strengthen the lungs and prevent pseudomonia.

Woman's Work in Club and Charity

The executive board of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs has authorized the following statement in the Boston Evening Transcript of March 1, in order that there may be a clear understanding of the anti-club sentiment existing in the minds of the conference of presidents at the several meetings held in Boston February 25 and 26, 1902:

Briefly outlined, the facts of the situation may be summarized as follows: The Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs in 1900 was offered to the executive board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in February, 1900, to be included in the annual convention at New York City, in order that the federation might take action upon it at that meeting. The plan provided that the federation should be composed of state federations, each state organization being left free to control its membership as desired, thus Massachusetts or any other state might admit colored women. The consideration of the color question would thus be taken out of the general federation.

About the same time the executive board of the Georgia State Federation presented to the board of the general federation a plan also claiming to solve the color question. The Georgia plan provided that the federation, and limited the membership therein to white women.

These plans were so widely divergent that the executive board of the general federation recommended a conference between Georgia and Massachusetts to see if some middle ground could not be reached. Such a conference was held in New York February 4 and 5, 1902, and the result was carefully gone over, each side endeavoring to carry out its own plan. The other's point of view. After two days' discussion a compromise plan was drawn up which the executive board of the general federation recommended to be adopted. This plan was based upon the suggestion of the Massachusetts plan, and provided that the color question be settled by the application of the principle of state rights, and that reorganization. The plan embodied the following amendments:

"Resolved, That the color question be settled without reorganization by the strict application of the doctrine of state rights. Individual club membership in the general federation to remain as it is."

"Resolved, To offer the following amendments: Amend article 2 of section 1 of the constitution so that it shall read 'Every organization desiring to join the general federation shall be invited to do so by the president of its state federation to the president of the general federation. They must show the approval of their respective states for consideration. This plan was based upon the suggestion of the Massachusetts plan, and provided that the color question be settled by the application of the principle of state rights, and that reorganization. The plan embodied the following amendments:

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been reduced half or more than half. The same, he said, is true of electric lights and telephones, the last being due to co-operative organizations. In Omaha, he said, \$90 is being paid for business telephone connections and \$44 for residence. Results in other cities show that this can be cut in half by co-operation. He said the electric street lighting in Omaha is poorer than in most cities and the water rates are double that would be paid under public ownership. As Affecting Humanity.

Prof. Parsons discussed the effect upon public morals, the human results not financial, the man not money, due to private monopolies. He said that justice, character, social, industrial and political liberty are encouraged by monopolies only so far as they serve their ends. He did not want to be understood to be attacking individuals, but the system. The evils resulting from the maintenance of lobbies by corporations is shown in the system. Individual criticism is only right when the man is violating the business ethics of his day. One of the greatest causes of corruption is the efforts of monopolies to defend their interests. If public ownership were created, a great body of work would be created, and would be identified with the public welfare. Only by daily impact with these questions can interest be awakened among the people in these questions.

The lecturer then considered the relation of the question of private monopolies and public ownership to labor, holding that all evidences showed a tendency to increase wages and shorten hours where public ownership obtained and he claimed that every elevation of labor is followed by an increase in the working body. He considered the relations of the question to political power, education, and the diffusion of wealth. He said that while the average condition of mankind has been lifted, the gap between the extremes of poor and rich has widened. With the growth of commercial and industrial development of modern times has come a congestion of wealth at the top. Congestion of wealth he considered a very serious problem, and he considers private monopolies the leading cause of this congestion. If aim and fundamental purpose of railway management in Austria, where government ownership very generally prevails, is to get the best service at the least reasonable cost. Mr. Depew said the American policy is to get the most traffic in order to gain the greatest profits.

Monopolies and Liberty.

Prof. Parsons dwelt upon the effect of monopolies on liberty of the press, the pulpit and on individuals, and asserted that this liberty depended very largely on the industrial situation. He urged that public ownership of private monopolies could only be made effective by the public ownership of government, pointing out that the defensive position maintained by private monopolies involved a corruption of government. He cited the experience of Philadelphia, where public ownership of certain monopolies was not effective because of corruption in the municipal government. Along with this ownership of government must go civil service reform and the lecturer believed that the effective ownership of government is the practice of initiative and referendum.

The lecture was followed by short addresses by Henry W. Yates, vice president of the local branch of the Economic League, Andrew Rosewater and others. It was intended to hold a business meeting the following evening, but it was decided to adjourn at the call of the president.

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Since the last day of January George Heimrod has been sleeping under mosquito netting and wearing the white duck trousers of the college cadet and the tropical laborer. This news came to his friends in Omaha in a letter written by his daughter Dora, who went with him when the United States government sent him to Apia as American consul general to Samoa.

Miss Heimrod writes that her father found the consulate to be pleasant, though not overly large quarters and that she herself had found the country most interesting. She is the mistress of her father's quarters and is not only assisting in his state correspondence, but is planning to experiment in gardening and has written to Omaha for vegetable seeds.

Previous letters from her have told of the pleasure of the long ocean voyage on the steamship Ventura. They reached Honolulu on January 23 and spent a pleasant day there, riding on modern electric cars and drinking modern ice cream soda amidst environs that were antique. It was there that her father purchased his duck trousers and she a light flannel suit, and it was there also that a native theatrical troupe came aboard to afford an additional source of amusement for the other passengers through all the rest of the voyage.

On January 25 they crossed the equator and she donned her shirtwaist for deck wear. They reached Apia January 29, after a ride from Pago Pago in a dirty little steamer that weathered a storm so poorly that all on board were sea sick with a vengeance. Eight picturesque natives rowed from the steamer into the shore and 'sang' to them most melodiously. Miss Heimrod states that the natives "sing with a long sustained note and then break off with a short snarl."

As she says they will have to refurbish their rooms, as it is the custom for occupants of the consulate to sell all their furniture upon vacating the apartments, the exception to this being in the office, which retains its government furniture.

The native chiefs' wives beseeged Miss Heimrod for the family washing and she says that those who were not engaged seemed much disappointed and quite jealous of their rival's success.

Amusements.

At the Boys. Walker Whiteside closed his engagement at the Boyd Theatre night with a presentation of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice." Mr. Whiteside's conception of character of the Jew is the least praiseworthy of any of his attempts at the portrayal of character. His performance, yet a large audience gave evidence of its approval and appreciation of his efforts in the shape of liberal applause. Mr. Whiteside pictures Shylock with the long gray beard and the long flowing hair more characteristic of a King Lear than that of a Shylock. Mr. Whiteside makes no pretensions of giving the piece any sort of an elaborate production, the scenery and properties of the local theater being used almost exclusively. The costumes are, however, in keeping with the atmosphere of the play. The support of the company is the demand made upon it by the piece.

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Jap Rose Soap advertisement. one-sixth pure glycerin, is moderate in price but unsurpassed in quality. With the perfume of natural flowers, there is no transparent soap so agreeable and delightful for toilet and bath. Its maker's reputation is a guarantee of its high quality. JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY

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PART 6 The Living Animals of the World NOW READY At The Bee Office Price 10 cents—By mail 15 cents