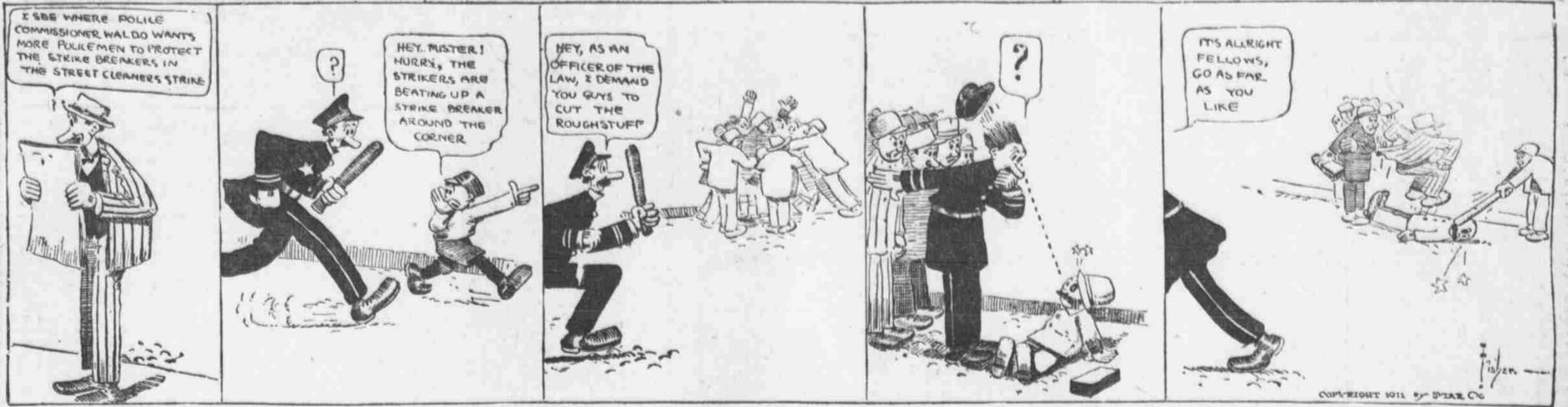


Lucky for Jeff that Mutt Was Not a Regular Policeman

By "Bud" Fisher



Judgments

THE National association has raised to a distinct class A. the Eastern and Pacific coast leagues and the American association with rights to draft as do the majors upon the other minor leagues. That makes five organizations to prey upon these minors. It is wrong, it is an imposition and will hurt baseball in the end. The other minor leagues had enough to contend with in the draft rule as it was, let alone making it lot harder. But this is the outcome of the American association's failure to get into major league class on the one hand and the Pacific Coast's inability to push through its demand for an amendment to the draft rule. The Pacific Coast follows the same placed in a very bad light. They condone in themselves what they condemn in others. That is, when the draft operated so heavily against them and they could not use it against any others, they declared it to be wrong from principle, but now that they can exercise it upon other leagues it becomes right. There is no principle in it for them. It is absurd, to begin with, for the kind of ball that has been played on the Pacific coast to be dignified with higher classification, anyway. The Western league and other minors might well have agreed to this separate classification, though, had they not been made to suffer additional injustice and hardship by it. Most fair-minded men, no matter whether they live on a major or minor league circuit, will admit that the draft rule works injury to many a minor league. Not to all, and should either be abolished and let the players be purchased outright or be materially revised. Instead, however, here is a move to expand it and thus to increase the onus it lays upon the minors. What concessions could have been made to these minors that were duped into voting for the change?

The limitation to be placed on the salaries of minor league players is a proposition, doubtless, as a give-and-take proposition. There is reason, of course, in the principle of salary limitation, but a sense of fairness, both to the team owner and the player, should govern whatever action is taken. Neither the player or the employer, should be too severely restricted or hampered. That would impose injustice upon not only them, but the patrons of the game as well, and they have to be reckoned with at all times. The financial records in most minor leagues this last year fully justify that point. In the Western and other leagues patrons got the notion that they were in places being brushed aside with most any old thing and they resented the treatment by withholding their patronage, which sent many a team into the discard financially, and pinched many another. Let the saloons of base ball like other saloons, feel the power of public favor or disfavor and they seem to become more responsive to the rights of the public. It will never quite do for them to grow arrogant amid seasons, for their arrogance will linger in the minds of the fans until spring.

The National commission's decision and order to have the world's championship series begin next year on October 7 means that the National league must shorten its season. There has been ample proof of the wisdom of this move. Take the Giants-Athletic series this year—the weather was so unfavorable that the games had to be suspended for nearly a week. Players take chances and the game loses edge under such climatic conditions. It is a good thing the commission has acted. But it is a better thing for the commission to have planted itself against ticket scalping and they may have done. This is far more important than the other. The commission could not afford longer to temporize about this.

Brother Dave, owing to a partial crop short, has had difficulty in getting a full supply of cobs for the winter, but he announces that he has enough on hand to last until Christmas, and by that time Gooding expects a carload in from Iowa, where he has cultivated the acquaintance of certain farmers. Pa Bill had enough agriculturists on his payroll during the last year, Cal Valentine thinks, to land Brother Dave all the cobs he will need for the next six years.

The report that Hal Chase is to be supplanted as manager of the Highlanders will occasion no surprise, we imagine. All the humming and busting that got did not make him a manager, though he is a glib-gidded star on first base. Harry Wolverton, the old veteran third baseman, now managing Oakland in the Pacific Coast league, is said to be slated for Hal's job.

Both Cubs and Cardinals are said to be angling for Nap Rucker, the Brooklyn southpaw who did more than any other first man to rob the Cubs of the pennant last season. It is almost inconceivable that Ebbetts would think of letting his star pitcher go.

Charley Murphy has no objection to the re-election of President Lynch of the National league, having learned, doubtless, that his objections carried little or no weight.

Pa Bourke will find us ready for those surprises when he gets back.

The Moleskin-Clad Person is With Us Yet

By H. B. Martin



SHAMROCKS HAVE HARD BOUT

Will Mix Today with the Superiors for City Championship.

OTHER GAMES ON LOCAL GRIDS

Many Amateur Teams Will Be Busy Today, Next Sunday and on Turkey Day on the Various Fields Hereabouts.

There will be two grand foot ball duels at Fort Omaha this afternoon when the Shamrocks meet the Superiors and the Belmonts tangle with the Defenders. The latter named will play the first game. The Shamrock-Superior gridiron battle should prove an exceedingly exciting fray taking into consideration the bitter rivalry of long standing that exists between the two squads. Considerable importance is attached to this affair as it will be for the championship of the three cities. The Monmouth Parks and Belmonts are the only contenders that had a look in with the aforementioned squads and the Superiors sidetracked the Monmouth Parks, while the Shamrocks defeated the Belmonts. The South Omaha foot ball devotees say it is all lead but the shouting, while the Superior adherents are equally sanguine. Neither team has been whipped by a Nebraska segregation and as far as the season's reputation is concerned the Shamrocks have a trifle the best of the deal. First game called at 2 p. m. Second game at 3 p. m. Following is the line-up for the second game:

Table with columns for SHAMROCKS and SUPERIORS, listing player names and positions.

Games at Florence. A lively double-header foot ball card will be pulled off at Florence this afternoon, when the Monmouth Park Reserves meet the Sherman Avenue Merchants in the initial argument and the soldiers from Fort Omaha clash with the Monmouth Park Regulars. The Reserves and Merchants toe the mark about even in every respect. At present the soldiers lineup looks very formidable, and they are of the opinion that they will make the Monmouth boys look sick. They will have the advantage in beef, but the Parks will easily overcome this deficiency with speed and trick plays.

Games at Benson. Out at the Benson Eagle park this afternoon the Excelsiors will tie up with the Joe Smiths from Council Bluffs. The Excelsiors are now going at a merry clip and they hope to extinguish the aspirations of the townies today, but that will be a difficult task, as the Council Bluffs dudes have a fast, heavy team. Across the waves at Athletic park the Dodge Light-Guards will buck up against the colts from Missouri Valley. So far this season the Valley boys have a clean record, and as they have played several of our classy Omaha combinations they must amount to something. Pip Coke, the clever quarterback that used to circle the ends for the Nebraska university, will play at halfback for the Misery outfit.

Gridiron Gossip. Guinane of the Excelsiors is about the best drop kicker this woods has ever turned out. He legged a couple over

the uprights to the discomfort of the Defender last Sunday.

Harry McCreary of the Belmonts is nursing a pet Charlie horse.

On Thanksgiving Day the Belmonts will play the town team at Dunlap, Ia.

The Monmouth Parks and Shamrocks will probably play a post season game.

If that "All Star" Christmas foot ball game could be pulled off again Auditorium wouldn't it be a classy affair.

The Shamrocks canceled a game with the Joe Smiths this afternoon to accommodate the Superiors today.

Those Spaldings say they are going to win today or bust up. Here is hoping they'll bust up.

Harry Williams, the Superior's clever fullback, says he will do his mightiest to crush the Shamrocks at their next game.

The Athletics canceled their game with Missouri Valley last Sunday.

For some unknown reason the crack Woodbine team cancelled their game scheduled with Valley for last Friday.

In Rieble, a former Dietz player, the Defenders have a halfback of note. He is fast on his pins and an excellent kicker.

Anderson of the Monmouth Parks is nearly recuperated. He will probably be able to participate in the Thanksgiving game.

Gus Williams, the star right fielder of the Omaha base ball club, will play with the Shamrocks at Valley next Saturday.

There will be about 3,000 people out at Port Omaha this afternoon to watch the Shamrocks and Superiors battle for the championship.

This year about 30 rosters will travel to Valley with the Monmouth Parks on Thanksgiving Day. Last year about 200 made the trip.

Next Sunday the Shamrocks and Excelsiors will tangle over at the Benson Eagle park. This game ought to be an exciting affair.

There were only a pair of arguments in Omaha last Sunday. The Defenders and Monmouth Park Reserves vs. Swifts.

In a hard fought melee the Dodge Light Guards emerged victoriously over the South Omaha Ramblers last Sunday by a 2 to 0 score.

Next Saturday the Shamrocks from Packerville will wander down to Valley, Neb., where they will buck up against their strong town team.

A couple of weeks ago Goat wangan, the Belmont's clever quarterback, sprained his right arm and he will be in shape to perform today.

Up to date the Dodge Light Guards have won two contests. They are going to win now and it would take deft gang to slip them a package.

By trimming the South Omaha Ramblers the Dodge Light Guards today they will be in position to claim the 100-pound championship.

Every afternoon the two squads at Port Omaha scrimmage for about an hour.

With such practice they ought to be able to handle any of the local aggregations, but so far they have failed to whip any Omaha combination.

Today Leo McCreary will again be on deck to participate in the Sherman Avenue Athletics-Monmouth Park Reserve mix. He is a fast end and his absence from the game, on account of a broken wrist, was keenly felt by the Parks.

W. F. Hoch, the northside pool hall magnate, is very enthusiastic over the leather-egg game this season and ac-

ording to the dope he will muster together a winning combination next year, to be known as Hoch's Colts.

That Missouri Valley game that the Shamrocks figured on for Thanksgiving Day has fallen by the wayside, as a consequence they are now on the market for a Thanksgiving game.

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At 11:20 p. m. next Saturday the Shamrocks will plow down to Valley, Neb., to meet the boys that aspire to win the championship of Nebraska, and if the Shamrocks win today, said game will be for the championship of the state, as the Valley boys have won all their mixes to date.

Missouri Valley is the name of the burg where the Excelsiors intended to lunch today. They played the "misery" crowd already once this season and for their share they received the short end of a 6 to 0 score, but as Missouri Valley canceled the game scheduled for today they can't redeem themselves. Next Sunday the Excelsiors play the Shamrocks at the Benson Eagle park.

Princeton Schedule is Pretentious One

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Princeton university has announced its hockey schedule for the 1911-12 season. Looking over the "Tiger" playing dates it appears that the university is rather ambitious in the line of athletics, for Princeton's manager has provided eleven games for the Tiger pucks chasers. Cornell won the intercollegiate championship last year. Princeton again has a Christmas trip.

Princeton's dates are as follows: December 15—Massachusetts Institute of Technology at New York. December 22—Williams at New York. December 29, 30—Yale at Cleveland. January 5—Harvard at Boston. January 10—Harvard at New York. January 13—Cornell at Syracuse. January 17—Columbia at New York. January 20—Harvard at Boston. January 27—Yale at New York.

Pittsburgh Spends Big Sum for Men

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The Pittsburgh club in 1911 spent more money for ball players than any other two clubs. The outlay of each club in the major leagues was as follows: National—Pittsburgh, \$46,000; Boston, \$4,900; Brooklyn, \$16,800; Philadelphia, \$8,400; St. Louis, \$2,700; Cincinnati, \$2,800; New York, \$10,700; Chicago, \$14,000. American—Chicago, \$5,700; St. Louis, \$14,400; Philadelphia, \$13,700; Detroit, \$7,800; Cleveland, \$20,800; Washington, \$13,700; New York, \$25,000; Boston, \$25,800.

There will probably be four dual meets on the schedule this year. The Army has already requested a meet, and perhaps meets with the Navy, Columbia and Pennsylvania will be arranged. The team

will be entered in the intercollegiate next spring, the preliminaries for which are held at Annapolis and the finals in New York. The first meet will not be held until after the Christmas holidays. The management is endeavoring to hold some of these meets at Princeton, departing from the custom in past years of having all of them away from home.

Who is Nebraska Champion

What High School Has Best Claim for Premier Honors?

BEATRICE HAS STRONGEST BID

Omaha High Makes No Pretensions to the Title, Having Been Kept Back by Injuries to Players.

The high school championship of Nebraska for the season of 1911 seems to be up in the air at present as none of the teams claiming that honor have really won it nor is there any method in vogue at present by which the result could be logically determined.

There naturally is an tendency for a team to claim championship honors if it wins all its games during the season. But this claiming the championship does not make it a recognized fact over the state nor will mere claims go down as the real stuff in gridiron history.

Beatrice High seems to be pushing the strongest claim for the laurels this year and yet they have not played several of the best teams in the state. They have not met Lincoln High, which is touted as having one of the best eleven in years, nor have they squared with the fast Chadron team, which is cleaning up everything in interscholastic circles in northern Nebraska and southern South Dakota. Neither has Beatrice met the fast North Platte High school warriors.

Omaha High is out of the race as far as state honors are concerned, but it has upset the dope on the Missouri valley championship by defeating the much touted St. Joseph Central eleven, which claimed the honors last year.

Lincoln High has a chance for some claims to the championship by virtue of the fact that they defeated the East High eleven of Des Moines, who in turn have trimmed West High who defeated Omaha High.

From present indications it seems that the dope is badly muddled up and that the season will end with several pickers and not a single plun.

Bill Papke is Out of the Pugs' Race

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—When the question of who is the present middle-weight champion is asked it usually receives as many different answers as there are claimants of that elusive title. One thing is sure: Billy Papke is out of it. Papke relinquished all claim to that honor after Bob Moha recently made a show of him in Boston. Moha definitely settled the question that Sailor Burke had raised as to the present form of the thunderbolt that was, with Papke out of it, the most prominent candidates are Frank Klaus, Hugo Kelly, Harry Lewis, Buck Cross, Bob Moha, Eddie McGourty, Leo Houck, Johnny Thompson and Jack Dillon. There are several others who may have a chance. One of the most promising of those named is Buck Cross, who has the advantage of youth in his favor, while many of the others are at the top of their form or have seen their best days. Albert (Huck) Cross of Pittsburgh is but 19 years old. He has only been fighting a short time, yet he shows many of the attributes of a first-class man.

He is a hard and clever biter, which

is the prime requisite of a successful fighter. Cross has learned the knack of using a straight right with power and force enough to knock a man from his feet. As this punch is used at short range, it has not far to travel and is one of the hardest to block. Cross uses it a great deal in following up a straight left. As his opponent tries to counter the left lead Cross beats him to the punch with a short straight right, causing his adversary to run into the blow and making it doubly effective. Cross's punching muscles are all of the right sort and well developed.

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