

BRINGING UP FATHER

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MINORS TO DEMAND BASE BALL PEACE

Little Fellows Wake Up at Last and Will Demand Majors to Settle the War.

O'NEILL WILL PUT UP A FIGHT

When the National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues meets in San Francisco Tuesday the first action which will be taken by the association will be a formal demand that the National commission immediately take such steps as will bring about a settlement of the base ball war before the 1916 seasons are inaugurated.

It will be no polite request this year, or a resolution of assurance that the national association will stand pat with organized ball and gradually concede to any action taken by the national commission, as it did last year, but it will be a formal demand. At last the minors have become alive to themselves. No longer will they be content to let the majors and a few other major leaguers tell the minor what to do and where to get off at, for the minors have at last realized that they are quite considerable in the base ball world and they are going to have a little to say in the legislation of base ball affairs.

"Unless the majors make peace with the Federals we might as well quit," said E. G. Barrow, president of the International League. "There were forty-seven minor leagues a year ago, now there are twenty-two. Another year of this base ball war and there won't be two minor leagues. Something must be done."

Peace is Essential.
That is the sentiment of the other minor league executives who passed through Omaha at noon on their way to the meeting at San Francisco. Everybody feels that peace is essential to the future of base ball and the minor leaguers intend to put it up to Herrmann, Johnson and company to do something for the good of base ball for once in their lives.

Most of the minor leaguers are confident that steps already have been taken for the bringing about of peace. "Garry Herrmann and Federal magnates have had several meetings," said one prominent league president, "and I would be surprised to learn that plans are well under way for a peace pact."

T. H. Murnane, president of the New England league, seems to be the one minor leaguer on the train who is not for peace. Murnane has no love for the Federals and would like to freeze them out.

O'Neill Will Fight.
Of interest to Western leaguers is the fact that Norris L. O'Neill, who still insists that he is president of the Western league and will continue in that capacity, and Ed Hanlon, who is equally persistent that he is acting president of the loop and that O'Neill is fired, bounced and canned, are riding on the base ball train.

O'Neill declares that he can't be fired and that he will leave it to the board of arbitration. Another matter O'Neill speaks about quite casually is the fact that there is no money in the Western league treasury. O'Neill is also treasurer of the loop and he says the magnates have not exhibited any great burst of speed in paying their dues this year. Hanlon says they don't intend to pay their dues to O'Neill. That being the case, Tip will have a hard time acting as president. He can't get any salary and he can't get any money for expenses and he can't pay any salaries. A nice state of affairs if O'Neill should manage to make his job stick.

Jack Holland of St. Joseph joined the party here. Jack is an O'Neill man. Jack says he will fight for O'Neill as long as there is any chance. But if O'Neill can't be retained, Holland says he would vote for George Rice, a Chicago newspaper man, as a compromise candidate. Holland's admission that he would vote for a compromise candidate would indicate that he believes there is little chance for O'Neill to be retained.

The St. Joseph magnate also has a grievance of his own. He was fired from the board of directors of the league when O'Neill was given the gate and he says that can't be done. He intends to scrap for the office.

Pa Hourke, the Omaha magnate, is not with the party. Pa went on a day ahead.

CENTRAL SCHOOL SECOND BEATS FARNAM FIRSTS

Central school second team beat Farnam school first team at thirty-second and Daway avenue Thursday afternoon, score 21 to 11. They outwheeled Central team. An end run by Abe Ferrier for twenty-five yards, assisted by Fritz Hirsch and Willie Wintzow, was the feature. Central school has a very good back field.

Stout Falls High Victorious.
STOUT FALLS, S. D., Nov. 5.—(Special Telegram.)—A game of foot ball here today. Stout Falls High school defeated Aberdeen High school, 15 to 6.

LINKS WALK ALL OVER OMAHA LADS

Capital City Backfield Runs Up 21 to 0 Count Against Mulligan's Athletes.

M'MAHON AND SCHMIDT STAR

Because a trio of Lincoln's finest young men refused to allow eleven of Omaha's sterling athletes to in any way interfere with their pursuit of the autumn sport, Central High school suffered its third trimming of the year at Rourke park yesterday at the hands of Lincoln High school, 21 to 0.

The three young men who made victory possible for the capital city lads are McMahon, Schmidt and Andrews. A couple of Irishmen and a German—what could stop such a formidable array. It's a cinch Omaha couldn't.

Kaiser Schmidt is a pocket-sized of manhood as compared to the remainder of the Link squad, which outweighed Omaha several pounds to the man, but he is fleet of foot and of a very squirmy disposition. When he wasn't out-running the locals he dodged through 'em which all amounts to the same thing in the end.

McMahon is very much bigger and more powerful than Schmidt and he is almost as fast. What he didn't do to the Omaha line wasn't worth doing. Andrews also cut considerable figures, dropping back from his tackle position on frequent occasions, to push the ball forward a bit.

Start Out in Hurry.
The capital city athletes started after the home guard the minute the whistle blew. On the first play a speedy youngster by the name of Bowers pulled the old shoe-string trick on the unsuspecting Omaha warriors. Nobody saw Mr. Bowers hide from view on the far side line until he had gathered in a long forward pass from Andrews and was on his way down the field.

The whiskered trick netted over forty yards and put the ball on Omaha's fifteen-yard line. Here the Central line held like the German army and the Links were helpless to penetrate it. Omaha soon got the ball, but was forced to punt. The remainder of the first quarter the ball seemed back and forth with the visitors logging the play, but failing to deliver in the pinches when the ball was under the shadow of Omaha's goal.

But in the second period superior beef and speed began to tell. Shortly after the quarter opened a forward pass from Andrews to Bowers netted forty yards and put the ball on Omaha's five-yard line. Three times Bowers tried to skirt the end for the five yards, but three times he failed. Omaha got the ball on downs and Fullaway kicked.

Schmidt Makes Long Run.
At this point Kaiser Schmidt became prominent. Kaiser gathered in Fullaway's kick near the middle of the field and promptly returned it to the fifteen-yard mark from which line Mr. McMahon proceeded to register the first touchdown. Three times Schmidt booted the ball. Lincoln, 7; Omaha, 6.

Following up this advantage the Links drove home their attack with a vim that the Omaha lads could not frustrate. After the kickoff Omaha couldn't gain and kicked, after which Schmidt, Andrews and McMahon carried the ball down the field within a few feet of the line and Colton pushed the ball over when Best wasn't looking. Andrews again kicked the goal and the count stood 14 to 6 in favor of Lincoln when the whistle blew indicating the termination of the first half.

Shifts Prove Futile.
The Central warriors came back into the game after the brief rest determined to make up the count. A series of shifts, formations and spread plays in which Mulligan has been drilling them was attempted, but they failed to net the desired results. Omaha made gains on the spread play particularly, but they weren't enough to bring touchdowns.

Omaha really outplayed the Links in the third quarter and almost held their own in the final period. No score was made in the third interval, but the Links put over another touchdown in the ultimate chapter just for good measure.

The visitors rushed the ball down the field with the ever-reliable Schmidt, McMahon and Andrews working overtime and McMahon made a fifteen-yard plunge as a culmination of the rush, which gave Lincoln another six points. Andrews again booted the goal this time, and the score stood 21 to 6, Lincoln. Lineup:

LINCOLN: C. C. O'Malley, R. G. Young, L. G. O'Connell, R. G. Smith, R. T. Andrews, R. T. Crowder, C. H. Chisler, L. E. Doherty, R. H. Hirsch, L. H. Morearty, R. H. Schmidt, R. H. Logan, R. H. Colton, F. W. Fullaway.
Toughdowns: McMahon (2), Colton. Goals after touchdowns: Andrews, 1.

Nichols Tipped Signals.
Ralph Bingham was told in Boston by a base ball celebrity that Nichols tipped off signals to the Red Sox by his actions.

"Beat Mulligan!" Was the Lincoln Call, and Beat Mulligan They Did

Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright, The band is playing somewhere and somewhere hearts are light, And somewhere men are laughing and somewhere children shout, But there is no joy for Mulligan, his athletes were shut out.

With all due respect to Ernest L. Thayer, the above is dedicated to one Harold Mulligan, coach of the Central High school foot ball eleven, which bit the dust before the husky crew from the capital city yesterday at Rourke park.

Last year Mulligan was the coach of the Lincoln High school. Lincoln won the championship of the state and incidentally administered a severe trouncing to the Omaha High school.

Last spring, when Tommy Mills deserted the high school to become head coach at Creighton, Mulligan was offered Tommy's job and Mulligan accepted. Then and there the slogan at Lincoln became "Beat Mulligan." It was on the lips of every Lincoln High school lad and

lass, every graduate and undergraduate, every man, woman and child in Lincoln. "Beat Mulligan!" It was and nothing else mattered.

And beat Mulligan they did. The Central coach tried his best. He worked on this one game. Like the Lincolmites, Mulligan wanted to win, but one game. If he could defeat Lincoln he would consider his season a success even if all the other games on the schedule were lost.

He devised play after play. Shift plays, trick formations, the spread play, forward passes, everything to beat Lincoln. But it wasn't to be. Too much weight, too much speed, too much ability on the part of the capital city lads, too much everything in fact made that feat impossible.

So that is why the lines at the lead of this story are dedicated to one Harold Mulligan, who deserted Lincoln for Omaha and was wallupped by his former pupils.

CORNELL INVADES THE WEST TODAY

Wolverine Warriors Will Battle Strong Eastern Eleven at Ann Arbor.

MISSOURI MEETS PURPLE

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—With the leaders of the conference foot ball teams having an off day so far as games bearing on the championship are concerned, interest among foot ball followers of this section will center on the Michigan-Cornell battle at Ann Arbor. The schedule includes the following games:

At Ann Arbor—Cornell against Michigan.
At Evanston—Missouri against Northwestern.
At Columbus—Indiana against Ohio State.
At Lafayette—Iowa against Purdue.
At Chicago—Haskell Indians against Chicago.
At East Lansing—Marquette against Michigan Aggies.
At Manhattan—Kansas Aggies against Friends university.
At Galesburg—Washington against Knox.
At St. Louis—Lombard against St. Louis.
At Monmouth—Lake Forest against Monmouth.
At Jacksonville—Miliken against Illinois college.
At Beloit—Carleton against Beloit.
At Oberlin—Western Reserve against Oberlin.
At Cleveland—Carnegie against Case.
At Cincinnati—Ohio Wesleyan against Cincinnati.
At Louisville—Kentucky against Louisville.
At Terre Haute—Winona against Rose Poly.
At Indianapolis—DePauw against Butler.

Wolverines Have Tough Job.
With a team far from the best yet has developed in the last few years, Michigan meets one of the strongest teams in the east in Cornell. The Ithacans come with a victory over Harvard to their credit and a record of clean wins. Assurance that their full strength will be sent against the Wolverines, with Barrett, their star, practically certain to start at quarter and Shiverick a half makes the outlook gloomy for Ann Arbor rosters. The Cornell squad is said to be in the best of shape.

The clash of representatives of neigh-

boring conferences lends interest to the neither eleven has shown much strength this year. Northwestern will not send its best lineup into the battle, it is said, and Missouri is likely to present a team even more crippled.

Chicago may give its sube a chance in the game with the Haskell Indians. It is believed that Coach Stagg will be contented to win against the Indians by a narrow margin and will not risk his stars, with the Minnesota game only a week away.

Indiana Meet Ohio State.

Games bearing on the Big Nine ranking are those at Columbus, where Indiana meets Ohio State, and at Lafayette, where Iowa plays Purdue. Each of the four has been beaten this fall, but each, at some time during the season, has exhibited some strength. Reports indicate that Indiana has increased in power and confidence, while Ohio State has gone through two grueling games with Illinois and Wisconsin, Purdue and Iowa, according to experts, may be expected to battle each other so closely that a few points may decide the winner.

The Michigan Aggies ought to have a rather easy time with Marquette, for the Milwaukee team was handily disposed of by Wisconsin.

Foot Ball Results

College.

Penn State, 7; Lehigh, 0.
Highland Park, 0; Cornell, 0.
Wyoming, 0; Colorado Aggies, 6.
Bellevue, 6; Wayne, 12.
Omaha university, 6; Peru, 9.

High Schools.

Gothenburg, 21; Broken Bow, 6.
Shenandoah (Ia.), 14; Corning, 6.
St. Paul, 15; E. Aberdeen, 6.
Lincoln, 21; Omaha, 0.
Wilber, 15; Fairbury, 6.
Bellevue, 6; Wayne, 12.
South Side, 15; University Place, 7.
North Platte, M. Kearney, 7.

Oidring Retires.

Outfielder Rube Oldring of the Athletics has announced his retirement from the game.

Dodgers Sign Up.

Signed contracts of W. G. Dell, pitcher, and James D. Smyth, outfielder, for 1916, have been received by the Brooklyn club.

Corning Prevents Shutout.

SHENANDOAH, Ia., Nov. 5.—(Special Telegram.)—Intercepting a forward pass and racing across the goal for a touch-

down in the last minutes of play, Corning prevented a shut-out victory today for Shenandoah. The final score was, 14 to 6. Forward passes featured the game.

Tigers Beat Quakers.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—Princeton defeated Pennsylvania in a dual cross-

country run today over the Fairmount park course, by a score of 24 to 21. Ralph Colton of Pennsylvania finished first, covering the five and one-quarter miles in 33:47. Stoto, Princeton, was second, and his team mate, Glover, third.

Woman Commits Suicide.
CEDAR FALLS, Ia., Nov. 5.—(Special

Telegram.)—Mrs. H. W. Larsen, aged 47, wife of a prominent businessman, was found last night lying on the kitchen floor, dead, from gas fumes, turned on with suicidal intent. She had suffered from melancholy for several months. She is survived by her husband and two daughters.

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For the little man who wants to look like dad, ages 2 to 8 and 6 to 13 years. Balmacaans, unlined, one-half, one-fourth and full lined, cravatined for Fall and Winter Wear. Splendid assortment, at \$4.95.

Boys' \$1.50 Pants, 87c.

Knickerbocker style, lined throughout, for ages 6 to 17 years. Patterns to match his old coat, \$1.50 values, at 87c.

Boys' \$1.00 Blouses, 50c.

A new lot in percales, for ages 6 to 16 years, usually \$1.00, for 50c.

Boys' \$1.50 Pajamas, 69c.

"Goodnight" pajamas, made of a splendid quality choicest flannel, for ages 4 to 10 years; usually \$1.50, for 69c.

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FEATURING FOR SATURDAY,
"IDEAL" Shirts for MEN at \$1.00

"IDEAL" Shirt is an Omaha made product and we consider it a very unusual value at the price. Made of fine quality percale, coat style with cuffs attached, matched patterns, well laundered and perfect fitting qualities. All sizes to 19, at \$1.00.

Men's Cashmere Hose, 25c.

A quantity of men's cashmere 1/2-hose, white, gray and black, good weight; heel and toe, extra spliced with cotton yarn, giving unusual wear; Saturday, per pair, 25c.

Outing Flannel Night

Robes and Pajamas.

"Faultless" outing sleeping wear, new patterns and extra qualities, priced so low that you will buy even though your present needs are supplied.

Robes, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.25, 98c and 50c.

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For men, we are offering thirty different styles and qualities in the celebrated "MESCO" brand of men's union suits, all with closed crotch, wool and cotton, also mixtures, perfect fitting, comfortable, durable, elastic garments, priced from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per suit.

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Men's Sweaters, at \$1.98.

Medium weight sweater coats, trimmed down the front and pockets with good quality jersey cloth, gray color only, sizes to 48; were made to sell at \$1.98, Saturday, \$1.98.

Men's Neckwear, at 50c.

Extra good values, large flowing end, apron shape, also reversible (wear either side out) kind, all with slip-easy band feature; a special showing Saturday at 50c.

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Men's Hats, \$3.50.

Latest shapes and colors for Fall and Winter, in both soft and stiff styles. A remarkable complete line at \$3.50 to \$12.00.

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Latest shades, tan body, brown band and brim. Pearl body, blue band and brim. Very new, very stylish, very dressy. The price, \$2.50.

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Next Season's Suit Patterns

Just arrived—some new suits made to our order a few days ago. They are next spring's patterns in stripes and blue flannels. Our \$20-\$25 windows display them

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