Nationally Uniform Rules Needed in All the Branches of Athletics

Greatest Aid to Intersectional Sport Contests

Variances in Code Often Beats Teams of Merit—Especially True in Track and Field Events.

With so many intersectional contests of importance to be decided during the current year, need of a uniform interpretation of rules to cover the various branches of sport should be urged by those behind the movement to bring different sections of the country into a closer athletic relationship.

While the national intercollegiate foot ball rules committee does everything possible to make the gridiron code clear, coaches and officials must agree on interpretations when elevens of different sections meet. When Ohio State journeyed to Pasadena to meet California on January 1, coaches and officials held a lengthy conference to determine how certain plays should be ruled.

The same is true when a midwest eleven goes east. Some points are always brought up which do not appear important on the surface, but which, through a difference of opinion on the part of officials, might mean victory or defeat for either team.

Differences in Track Sports.

Track and field athletics is another branch which should come in for consideration. Western sprinters always are placed at a disadvantage when they go east, for the reason they must start off the bare floor, while they are permitted to use cleats in their home section. This method of starting is entirely different, and unless a runner accustomed to start from cleats gets plenty of practice in leaving the starting line from the bare floor, he will find himself at a serious disadvantage when he meets runners efficient in the eastern style of starting.

As the National A. A. U. outdoor track and field championships will be held at Pasadena, Cal., this summer, and coast officials will determine winners in the various events, disputes are certain to arise unless the judges agree on rules interpretations before the contests. Hardly a national meet has passed into history that there has not been some wrangle over decisions.

Scored Wrongly at Boston.

Last year when the nationals were held in Boston the scoring judges divided points when athletes were tied for places. The rules state plainly that in all championships ties should be jumped or run off. Scoring in this meet was finally corrected when the National A. A. U. convention was held in New Orleans during the winter.

The University of Michigan is scheduled to meet California in a set of dual track and field games in April and unless the coaches agree to a set of rules trouble is sure to arise. Competitive rulings in the Western conference and Pacific Coast conference are different and unless certain points are agreed upon beforehand the meet may result in one of those distasteful affairs which are grounds for arguments for years to come.

Wrestling is taking such a hold on the college and preparatory school athletes that a universal code should be adopted. One of the best pieces of legislation which possibly could be adopted is to have all contests of importance decided in a ring.

Why Ring Is Needed.

In most cases mats are laid on the gymnasium floors. This places a referee at a serious disadvantage. Under such condition no hold is allowed which is not obtained on the wrestling mat. In many cases one grappler may rush an opponent and secure a hold just as the other is leaving the mat. According to rules, he should be given the upper position when the men are brought to the center of the canvas, but such a ruling would not be satisfactory to all.

Wrestling bouts are decided upon aggressiveness, in the event there is no fall. If the grapplers had to settle the question of supremacy in a ring, holds could be secured without question and winners determined to the satisfaction of every one. Portable rings could be built with little expense and this should be done in justice to the wrestlers, officials, and spectators.

Ames to Meet Penn State.

Charley Mayser, athletic director and wrestling coach at the Iowa State Agricultural college, whose team will meet Penn State in a dual meet next month, recently asserted he will have a ring built for these contests which will be used for future tournaments. Ames in the middle west, and Penn State in the east invariably produce strong wrestling teams.

Coach Schraeder of the University of Iowa wrestling team is another firm believer in the ring, as is Paul Prehn, who teaches the grappling team at the University of Illinois.

When Chicago and Pennsylvania met for the national intercollegiate basket ball championship last year, certain points in the rules had to be agreed upon by coaches and officials. When the Illinois A. C. water polo team lost its national title last year to the Olympic club of San Francisco, members of the losing aggregation asserted difference in playing rules hindered them materially.

If important intersectional contests are to continue and increase in number, their life will depend to a large extent on uniform interpretations of rules, as losing events over rules technicalities, and will confine their competition to their respective sections.

Cass Wallops Saratoga In Practice Contest

The Cass grade school basket ball team trounced the Saratoga quintet in a practice game Thursday afternoon at Central Park gymnasium by the score of 20 to 9. At the end of the first half the score was 10 to 7 in favor of the Cass tossers.

James Carroll scored 16 of Cass' 20 tallies, while Tommy Thomas caged two field goals. Frank Itener was responsible for the nine points scored by Saratoga.

Both teams are members of The Omaha Daily Bee grade school basket ball tournament.

Cleveland Farms Out Two Players to Western Club

Cleveland, O., Feb. 19.—Pitchers George Cykowski, Cleveland sandlotter, and Rubbell Elison, University of California, have been farmed out by the Cleveland American league base ball club to the Joplin team of the Western league.

Jeffries Has Luck

San Francisco—Jim Jeffries, former heavyweight champion, need not worry any more about the high cost of living. He recently purchased a tract of land on the hills near his San Fernando Valley cattle ranch. Oil was struck on the property and Jeff is getting richer every day.

Signs With Seattle

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 19.—Rube Oldring, for many years an outfielder for the Philadelphia Athletics, has signed to play with the Seattle club in the Pacific coast base ball league, President W. H. Klepper announced Friday.

North Platte Cage Team

Sitting, left to right, Bunnell, Wilson, Pease, Shilling and Hinman. Back row, left to right, Schultz, Locke, Dr. McKirkham, coach; Capt. Donald Yost, Healey and Shaner.

North Platte, Neb., Feb. 19.—Special.—The local high school basket ball team is making a strong bid for the state championship and when the North Platte quintet enters the state tournament at Lincoln next month followers of the aggregation expect Coach McKirkham's players to plow through undefeated.

The following is the list of games played and the scores:

North Platte, 45; Culbertson, 24.
North Platte, 17; Alliance, 11.
North Platte, 35; Sutherland, 13.
North Platte, 11; Ogallala, 9.
North Platte, 41; Brady, 5.
North Platte, 17; Kimball, 4.
North Platte, 14; Uni. Place, 24.
North Platte, 19; Bayard, 20.
North Platte, 28; Curtis, 23.
North Platte, 29; Kearney, 7.
North Platte, 18; Shelton, 15.
North Platte, 15; Gothenburg, 34.
North Platte, 24; Kearney, 12.
North Platte, 23; Ogallala, 8.

Expect to Match Pesek and Laitinen

All That Remains to Complete Big "Rassle" Is Agreeing Upon Purses.

New York, Feb. 19.—(Special.)—All that remains to be completed is the detail of agreeing upon financial terms to bind a bout to a finish between John Pesek, the Nebraska Tiger, who leaped into fame almost over night by scoring a quick and easy victory over Waldeck Zbyszko and Armos Laitinen, the heavyweight grappler from Finland. Larney Lickenstein in a telegram to a sporting man here declared that anything like fair terms would be acceptable to him. What Lichenstein wants is the chance to show his warrior before the Metropolitan crowd. Once established, Pesek will be a sensation, it is thought.

Johnny Fleeson, promoter of wrestling at Prospect hall, telegraphed to Chicago to Lichenstein offering 50 per cent of the gross receipts for a match between the pair. His offer followed a long talk with Hjalmer Lundin, in which the former strong man and near champion declared that Laitinen could tie Pesek into knots. Fleeson breathed words into Lundin's ears to the effect that Lichenstein was willing to bet real money that Pesek could toss the Finlander twice in 90 minutes.

Pesek is without doubt one of the most remarkable of the younger set of wrestlers. He is 24 years of age and balances the scales at about 194 pounds. This is something under the average poundage of the big fellows specializing in head locks and toe holds, but what the Nebraska man lacks in weight he more than makes up in aggressiveness. He is a rancher with a home at Ravenna, and he laid the foundation of his tremedous power by hard, rough work.

In the ring Pesek is a real fighter. There is nothing gentle about him once the referee signals the onset. His speed and agility are that of a lightweight, and he has a well-grounded knowledge of the combination holds. He is a quick finisher once the opportunity presents itself.

Cuban Palmero Only Brown Who Has Not Signed 1921 Contract

St. Louis, Feb. 19.—The lineup of the St. Louis Americans for the coming year was rounded out Friday with the receipt of the signed contract of Catcher Billings. Of 38 players, the only one remaining unsigned is Pitcher Palmero, the Cuban from the Omaha team of the Western league. His terms have been met, it is stated, and he is expected to join the advance guard of the Browns in the training camp at Bogalusa, La., Monday.

Breseman, Shallcross and Probasco were the point getters for the Bellevue Presbyterians this week.

Twelve of the 25 points scored by the First M. E. quintet against the Clifton Hill Presbyterians were made by Right Forward Parmelee.

Kampmier and Eitzen, guards for the First M. E. team, are considered the best in the Church league.

Don Moore, right forward of the Pearl M. E. team, still continues to throw the oval into the loop and last week contributed 14 of the 32 points for his team.

I. Graham of the South Side Presbyterians is running a neck-to-neck race with John Calvert of the Benson M. E. for first place in scoring the most individual points.

The Benson M. E. team won the pennant in the Church league last week. Of the 30 points scored Calvert contributed 22.

Wilkinson and Weiser are the guarding demons in the Commercial league. They are connected with the Lion Bonding Company.

The three Deffenbaugh brothers, R. W. and C., are playing with the Council Bluffs Nonpareils.

The Pearl Kops scored their second victory of the season Thursday night, when they copped a 16 to 6 victory from the Grace Lutherans.

Although the Townsends have a great cage team, they have been unable to cop a victory thus far in the Greater Omaha league this season.

Flothow and "Ike" Mahoney took advantage of the Townsend guards last week and shot seven and five baskets, respectively.

Carl Lutes' guarding was one of the features in the Athletic Club-Townsend mix.

Billy Usher was the star basket shooter for the Bowens in the game against the Wilson Electrics and scored the goal that won the game.

Ritchie and Koran, old-timers in the game, and members of the championship Brandeis team several years ago, are still performing in great style for the Wilson Electrics.

Says "BUGS" BAER

Sparring the Rod.

AN accomplished debautante of the better class writes to inquire the proper age at which an ambidextrous parent should cease spanking his almond-eyed laughter.

From the accrued evidence it seems that this fluff has an old man who lays down the law with a free and heavy hand. He drapes sister over his knee and puts the wood to her. Indicating that, above all, he is a stern parent.

The old woodshed is one with Ninevah and beer. The flivver rattles where once the hoss heaved. In the old harnes days the old man would lead the strop cotillon to the woodshed and the toggle hame would chirp "Hame, Sweet Hame," or the martingale would sing sweetly. Now the woodshed is a garage. Some difference between a drumming with a strap and a walloping with the spare parts of a flivv.

We don't know the exact age at which the old man should stop laying 10 cents worth of lumber over the apple of his good eye. Leaving the decision up to the pinochle players in the supreme court, we get slipped the ponderous answer that the proper time to stop is when he is tired.

Fair enough. In the case of a boy, the old man should cancel the hickory education when the kid is able to fight back. Papa Corbett used to lay a handful of birch over Jim right up until the day Jim beat John L. Pop Corbett did not challenge the winner of the fight, but asked for a temporary armistice to consult the rule book. Nevertheless, Jim states that his old man was always champion of the home.

A beating brings the parents and child closer together. For the time being. They may drift apart temporarily, but a woodshed convention always strengthens the family bonds and inspires a warm, clannish feeling in the immediate zone of operation.

If Pop Legree insists on beating Little Eva, there seems to be no remedy outside of keeping her face to the foe. The supreme court is right this time. The proper time to stop paternal thumpings is when the old man is tired.

"Home Run" Baker to Don Yankee Uniform

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 19.—J. Franklin Baker will again don a Yankee uniform, it is believed, following his conference here Friday afternoon with Joe Kelly, scout of the New York Americans. After the conference Baker said:

"I can't tell you what I will do right now. Joe Kelly and I have talked it over. I want to play. I have been in correspondence with Miller Huggins for some time and expect to make a decision soon."

It is said Huggins is expecting to play Baker at third base and that Meusel will go to first.

French Distance Runner To Race in Relay Carnival

Philadelphia, Feb. 19.—W. Dennis, the sensational French distance runner, will oppose some of America's fastest college athletes in a two-mile race added to the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival program at Franklin field in April. All great college distance runners will be invited to compete against him.

First Big Sale Made Of Harness Season

Lucile Bingen Passes From Ownership of James Snell to Brook Farm.

The most important sale of a harness horse since the advent of the 1921 season is that of the bay mare Lucile Bingen, 2:03 3-4, which a few days ago passed from the ownership of James Snell of Lexington to that of the Brook Farm at Chester, N. Y., the last named the breeding establishment of Richard Defanfield, one of the leading bankers of New York City. While she is well up in years, having been in the stud for several seasons and having raised three colts, she cost her new owner $25,000 in cold cash, not for use in the stud but for racing during the coming season in the important stakes of the Grand circuit.

Lucile Bingen took a record of 2:08 1-2 in a trial against the watch when a 3-year-old she being at that time owned by C. K. G. Billings. Billings refused to race his horses for money and she was retired to the matron ranks at his Curles Neck farm in Virginia. At the dispersal sale of the Billings horses four years ago Snell purchased the mare. That season she raised a filly by The Harvester which the past season took a record of 2:08 1-2 and won a race on the Grand circuit. Her other two foals also took standard records.

Snell trained Lucile Bingen last season and she showed so much speed in her early work at Lexington, a mile in 1:08 3-4, with the last quarter in 28 3-4 seconds, that he turned her over to Walter Cox to further develop, having the 1921 stakes in view. Cox did not hurry with her but she was worked in 2:06 in September at Columbus and then during the first week of the trots at Lexington she was started against the watch and took a record of 2:03 3-4.

The second week of the trots it was decided to start Lucile Bingen in a race, she being eligible in the Castleton event in which the great Peter Manning was a starter. Of course, the race was conceded to the Murphy star, but few believed that the Cox mount would beat the others. However, she was always second in all three heats in time around 2:04 and now the "ex-brood mare" is figured to be one of the greatest prospects for the Big Ring stages of the coming season.

"Bill" West Scores New High Average Record When He Bowls 719

"Bill" West, who bowls with the Adair-Lee Rubber Company team in the Booster league at the Omaha alleys, shattered the high average record for three games Friday night when he scored a total of 719 points.

Jimmy Jarosh of the Bowen Furniture team established the new city high average record several weeks ago when he toppled the pins for a count of 718.

In West's first game last night he rolled 274 and in the second contest smashed 214 pins, boosting his total to 719 in his third and final game with a score of 231.

The new holder of the season's high average record holds 25th place in the individual average column of the Booster league, but in his games Friday night seemed to forget his individual standing percentage and, as "Wild Bill" London said, "shot like a house afire."

Johnny Meyers in Win Over Paul Prehn

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Chicago, Feb. 19.—Successful application of the double wrist lock, one of the most dangerous holds in wrestling, gave Johnny Meyers, claimant of the middleweight championship, a victory over Paul Prehn, University of Illinois mat instructor, in the main bout of the show at the Coliseum Friday night. Myers won two out of three falls.

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Gambler Evil Takes Toll of Larger Minors

Coast League as Well as Majors Hard Hit by Tainted Players in Organized Base Ball.

Attention has been called to the fact that all the cost of obliterating the trail of the gambler from professional base ball will not be borne by the major leagues, an impression which was unintentionally conveyed by last week's attempt to estimate the cost to the big circuits.

TOM SEATON. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

There was no idea at the time of issuing a card index, or even a partially complete list of all the players and others connected with commercial base ball who have been sacrificed because of evidence or suspicion connecting them with gamblers. The story did not even include all the major leaguers involved.

Suffers Net to Majors.

Next to the big circuits, an interested correspondent has pointed out, the Pacific Coast league apparently has done more and suffered more loss to suppress the evils that have crept into the sport than any other similar organization. Taking the record of that league in the last year under the fearless leadership of President W. H. McCarthy, the club owners were forced to accept severe losses in the matter of men implicated in scandal.

The first players to come under the ban were Tom Seaton, the former Cub pitcher, and Casey Smith. They were released unconditionally by the San Francisco club, although that action early in May handicapped the Seals seriously in the pennant race that followed. Then in mid-season the Salt Lake club released outright Outfielder Harl Maggert, who was mixed up with Babe Borton, a former White Sox first baseman, in a money transaction which could not be explained satisfactorily. Borton was a member of the Vernon team of the same league and was first suspended by President McCarthy and later released unconditionally by the Vernon club.

Money Deals Not Explained.

William Rumler, another Salt Lake outfielder, was suspended for a period of five years by President McCarthy for another financial deal with Borton which they could not explain to the satisfaction of the league's executive. Another act of the Coast league president was to rule Hal Chase off all its grounds and to bar numerous gamblers from the grounds of the leagues.

Indictments were returned by a Los Angeles grand jury against three of these players, Borton, Maggert and Rumler, and against an alleged gambler named Raymond who was supposed to be mixed up in the deal, but when the cases came into court it was ruled that the charges of conspiracy against them were not substantiated and that their clubs had action against them only in the civil courts for breach of contract in "failing to deliver their best services at all times," etc.

Minors' Body Takes Action.

Action taken by the National association of professional leagues—otherwise the minors—indicates that the failure of the indictments to hold up against the Pacific Coast leaguers will not permit them to return to professional base ball, and that is the only point in which the rooters of the land are interested. An edict was issued recently by the minor league body strong enough to prevent players engaged by independent teams on the coast this winter from participating in games with or against Fred McMullin, the former White Sox player, and that would indicate some fear of the laws of base ball, at least, has been inspired in the breasts of the athletes.

Organized base ball has fallen down on the job of keeping the game above reproach, but if organized base ball really wants to clean house it can do it by concerted action.

It is a significant fact, however, that W. H. McCarthy, who did so much to clean up the game on the Pacific coast, was not re-elected president.

Boston Preps Play Grid Games Under Doctors

During the last season in Boston under the centralized system of athletics in force there the district high schools played all their boot ball games at Braves field, National league park. Competent officials were hired by the school department and doctors were in attendance to look after the physical condition of the players.

Clearing House Statement Shows Healthy Condition

New York, Feb. 19.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $11,722,370 reserve in excess of legal requirments. This is a decrease of $7,625,180 from last week.

Navy Crew Champs May Row Crimson and Tiger

The world's champion 'varsity eight-oared crew of the U. S. Naval academy will probably row against Harvard and Princeton 'varsity eights on Carnegie lake, Princeton, May 7.

16 Titles to Mrs. Wightman

Mrs. G. W. Wightman of Boston, ex-tennis champion, has won sixteen national tennis championships. The list includes national singles four times, national doubles four times, mixed doubles six times, and indoor singles and doubles once.

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Bee's Sport Album—Charlie Trimble

Coming to Omaha in September, 1919, at the request of the Ak-Sar-Ben governors to take charge of the race meets at the new $2,000,000 Ak-Sar-Ben plant, out on West Center street, Charles L. Trimble, secretary of the Ak-Sar-Ben Exposition company, has already found a warm spot in the heart of the Omaha and Nebraska racing elements.

In selecting Mr. Trimble as manager of the plant the Ak-Sar-Ben people displayed excellent judgment, for he combines capability with a hustling disposition, and is very popular with the horse and stock contingent because of his genial ways and versatility.

Mr. Trimble was born in Springfield, Ill. In his boyhood days he was fond of horses, and as he grew to be a young man he became interested in the racing game, and has followed that occupation, in the capacity of managing and assisting, for the past 23 years.

During that time he has conducted races in the various cities throughout the country, and has perhaps the widest and most varied experience of any race manager in the United States and Canada.

Back in 1898, in his old home town, Springfield, Ill., Trimble started his career as manager of the race meet held by the State Board of Agriculture. Since that time he has continually been connected with various organizations.

Many of the improved features of the Ak-Sar-Ben field can be credited to Mr. Trimble. He is always on the job to put things over in big shape and has promised to give the racing fans of Omaha and vicinity this season and always as long as he is connected with the Ak-Sar-Ben, one of the best racing cards that money can bring.

Already Mr. Trimble has scheduled two of the greatest meets for Omaha the coming year. The Ak-Sar-Ben running races will be held June 2 to June 10, inclusive, and auto races on June 11, while the Great Western circuit meeting, to be held September 13, and the auto races on September 17, has been called the Ak-Sar-Ben festival races.

When the entire plant is finished it should be a model affair and one that may be pointed to with pride by the people of Omaha and the state.

"One thing I would like to impress," said Mr. Trimble, "and that is the help and assistance given me by our president, E. Buckingham, and the directors. These gentlemen were willing at all times to give their time and effort to make the organization a success, and with their help this year I expect to put Omaha and Nebraska on the racing map."

Many Times Open Golf Champ of Britain Deplores U. S. Rule on Styme

From England has come the news of a letter written by J. H. Taylor, five times open golf champion of Great Britain, published in one of the large London dailies, deploring the situation created by the action of the United States Golf association in passing its interpretation of the stymie rule.

J. H. TAYLOR

Taylor expresses the opinion that "all true golfers will deplore the action taken in the matter of the stymie by the United States Golf association which, with characteristic thoroughness has eliminated all mention of it in their rules.

Handicap to Yankee Invaders.

"We are expecting an invasion from a team of crack American amateurs this season," his article continues. "They will be compelled to play under our rules, which will be in direct conflict with theirs on the putting green, and it is a fair assumption to predict that complications will arise.

"Should the Americans fail to capture the amateur championship little credit may be given to us for retaining the title, for they will say rightly they were playing under rules foreign to their own and which they consider unfair.

Foresees Possible Golf Break.

"Looking at and judging this matter from an international standpoint it is the greatest misfortune that such differences of opinion should exist, and now that the point of the wedge has been inserted, the cleavage to the point of absolute disruption may eventually arise, which would be calamitous."

Snow in Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, Feb. 18.—A blanket of snow varying in depth from two to six inches, covered Oklahoma tonight. With the snow continuing, a record snow fall may be registered by morning, according to the local weather bureau.

Ruth Struck Out Eighty-Two Times Last Year

Ward, Babe's Teammate, Missed Eighty-four Chances to Crack Out Agate.

Besides his numerous scintillating performances, George "Babe" Ruth of the New York American league club finished second in a less praiseworthy department of the game—strikeouts. But for a two-point margin held by Aaron Ward, Ruth's teammate, the home run king might have led this enviable class. Ward missed the agate 84 times in the season's play, whereas Ruth failed to connect on 82 occasions.

The glory of being the most successful in the number of strikeouts against the star slugger is shared by Weilman and Shocker, both of the St. Louis club. Each twirler served the invisible third strike to "Babe" six times. Shocker's accomplishment is marked by the stellar feat of having whiffed the New York batsman three times in one game. This excellent achievement was equalled only by Keefe of Philadelphia in the morning game of September 6. Shocker turned the trick in the first game of the double-header played in New York July 13. Weilman, in compiling his six strikeouts against Ruth, gained the distinction of being the only slabsman to whiff the batting ace twice in each of two separate matinees.

Fanned Three Times.

"Babe" also fanned three times in the course of the afternoon on April 15, his conquerors being Naylor and Kinney of Philadelphia.

In addition to Weilman, three other pitchers fanned the Yank twice in one game. They were Johnson and Shaw, Washington, and Russell, Boston. Johnson slipped across his unhittable fast ones on April 29. Shaw sent Ruth back to the bench twice on May 31 and Russell made "Babe" miss the third strike twice on May 3. In four other battles Higgins' mauler hit the circumambient air twice, but in these instances two pitchers combined to fool the slugger.

Ranking after Weilman and Shocker for the total strikeouts acquired against Ruth are Naylor and Keefe, Philadelphia; Dauss, Detroit, and Shaw, Washington. These artillerists compiled four strikeouts each in their contests with the New Yorker's wicked mace. Seven twirlers fanned the circuit clouter three times each, eight whiffed him twice each and 15 succeeded in preventing contact of ball and bat only once.

Fanned Ruth Twice.

It is interesting to note that Coveleskie, Cleveland, who finished the 1920 season first in strikeouts with 133, found Ruth of assistance on only three occasions in amassing this figure. Williams, Chicago, second among the strikeout celebrities, with 128, fanned Ruth but twice.

It will be, quite likely, a revelation to fans to learn that moundsmen of the clubs least expected to trouble the New York hitter were nevertheless his chief antagonists. This was true of Philadelphia and St. Louis, the combined efforts of the two pitching corps being responsible for fanning "Babe" 34 times. Seventeen for each club. Next in order was Washington, whose flingers together struck out the base ball jewel 11 times; Detroit's first line offensive garnered 10 whiffings; Boston and Chicago tied with nine each, and Cleveland's stars were least able to fan Ruth, totalling only seven.

Ward Joins Ranks of Major League Holdouts

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 19.—Aaron Ward, third baseman for the New York Americans, has returned his contract to the mangement of the club, unsigned, he announced here Friday. He said he would be a holdout until his salary demand is met.

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