CAME WITHOUT LIFE

Greengages Shut Out by Dugdale's Men.

QUICK'S PITCHING TOO SLOW

Siwashes Get Three Runs Off Him in One Inning-Miller Takes Boy-Stops Scoring-Fielding a Redeeming Feature.

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores. Spokane, 14; Tacoma, 8. Los Angeles, 10; Helena, 6. Butte, 14; San Francisco, Standing of the Club.

Yesterday was quinine day with the teams which struggled (?) for victory at the trans-Willamette grounds. The score was against the Greengages to the tune of 3 to 9, but that ineffectually describes the langour which permented the efforts of the lackadalsical Pacific National teams. To begin with, Quick, who was billed to pitch for the locals, is wrestling with malaria and has a coat on his tongue an inch thick. He under-took to do some plain and fancy pitching with the result that the visitors made motions with their bate but did no exe-cution for two innings, but in the third took a fall out of Quick's low pressure shoots and rapped out three nice, julcy

Seeing that dire things had befallen Mr. Quick, pitcher, the governing power deposed him and assigned Mr. Miller, pitcher, to the perilous undertaking. Miller is as well as usual and, although he did nothing phenomenal, he put a damper on the unitcensed batting streak of Dugdale's pets. They were never again able to cross the plate and the change of pitchers for the Greengages held the score down to reasonable limits. At the beginning of each profit-less inning a ray of hope flickered in the bosoms of the fans but quickly died out when the deadly duliness of was succeeded by another without

particular accident.

The fielding of the respective teams was the one redeeming feature of the game. Delsel's running catch of a foul into right field was worthy a better set-ting. The base-running was something to excite the commiseration of the spec-tators, but it was the uniform weakness of the batting which made the game flat and spiritless. Even Parrott, the ever reliable stick artist, was off 6 degrees and his work bore a close resemblance to an

impersonation of James Dumps, before he took to the health fodder diet. The largest crowd of the season was out and the grandstand and bleachers were comfortably filled. It might have been ladies' day from the number of the fair ones present but it wasn't. It was simply

PORTLAND.

Parret, rf ... Totals 31 0 *Batted for Miller to ninth SEATTLE. A.B R. H. PO. A. E. cMichols, 3 b

Acking a b.
Hullen, 2 b.
Freeman, 1 b.
Hurley, If
Troadway, rf
Drennan, cf
Babbitt, ss
Stanley, c
Maupin, p 31 3 8 27 13 Totals SCORE BY INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

SUMMARY

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Innings pitched—Quick, 3; Miller 6.

Hits—Off Quick, 4; off Miller, 4.

Bases on balls—Off Quick, 3; off Maupin,
4; off Miller, 2.

Hit by pitched ball—Maupin.

Struck out—By Quick, 2; by Maupin, 6;
by Miller, 2.

Two-base fits—Anderson, Freeman,
Left on bases—Portland, 8; Seattle, 19.
Sacrifice hits—Drennan, Hulen,
Stolen bases—Preadway, Stanley, Freeman, Drennan, 2; McNichols, Deisel,
Passed Balls—Stanley,
Time of game, 1:20.

Umpire—Huston.

Butte 14, San Francisco 4.

Batteries-Roach and Swindells; Gien-ion, Pfelster, Borchers, Zearfoss and

Los Angeles 10, Helena 6,

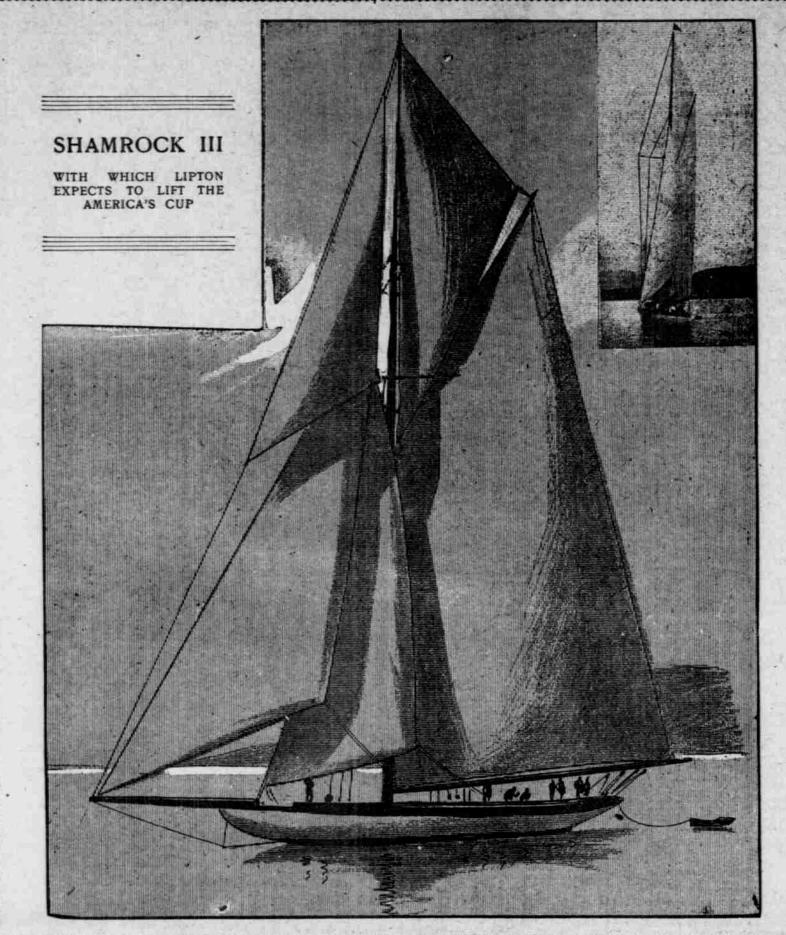
HELENA, Mont., June 14.—Los Angeles captured the final game of the series largely through the wildness of Heisman and two rank errors by Dunn. Thatcher was battled out of the box by the locals, but the visitors had too big a lead to was battled out of the box by the locals,

SPOKANE, June 14-Spokane batted Loucks all over the lot in today's game, securing 22 hits. The game was spectacular and frequent grandstand plays kept the crowd in an uproar. Fay, the Tacoma shortstop, was injured by a bounding ball, but pluckly kept in the same. shortstop, was injured by a bounding ball, but plucklip kept in the game. The at-tendance was 300. The score:

Batteries-Single and Zalusky, Loucks

VALLEY LEAGUES IMPORT TALENT. Eugene and Roseburg Lending Can-

didntes for Pennant.



the Valley League have become very in-teresting, and are hard-fought. At pres-ent the Roseburg, Eugene and Salem teams are fighting hard for first place. The Albany aggregation, which promised so well at the opening of the season, is now at the bottom of the list. Eugene, which until the past week held

the leather medial, is now a formidable applicant for first place. The acquisition of a number of professional ballplayers from California has placed the Lane County contingent in sight of victory. The indications are that the char ship pennant of the Willamette Valley League will rest between the Railronders, of Roseburg, and the Californians, of Eu-

FOR CHAMPIONSHIP OF COAST. Washington Crew May Row Port-

land-Regatta on the Fourth, An endeavor is being made to bring the University of Washington crew, that defeated the Californians, to Portland to compete with the victorious Portland Rowing Cub crew on the Fourth of July. The local crew is anxious to meet the Washingtonians and compete for the championship of the Pacific Coast. The Citizens' Fourth of July Committee has offered proper indicements and the crew accepts. This race will add much to the

miccess of the regatta.

There is much activity on the river and all the local oarsmen are preparing for the Pourth of July regatta. The race for the Corbett Cup, which was presented to the Portland Rowing Club some years ago by the late H. W. Corbett, to be rowed for annually on the Fourth of July, will be between crews captained by George Luders and J. N. Ambrose. There has been a change in Luders' crew, Kirkley, Multnomah's football captain, replacing BUTTE. Mont., June 14.—McCloskey's star twiriers. Glendon, Pfeister and Borchers, were all given a trial on the clab today, but the Miners touched them up for 13 hits, which, with seven errors on the part, of San Francisco, gave Butte 14.—Mattendance, 2506.

Multnomah's football captain, replacing Duncan, who has been called away from the city. The cfew is working regularly and is showing much snap and improvement under the instruction of Coach P. E. Stowell. Montgomery at No. 1, and King at stroke are doing excellent work.

Ambrose's crew is showing a decided

a hard race.

a hard race.

Ed. Froham's crew, of coits is out every night and is ready to meet all comers. In the singles, Patton and Glass are both training faithfully and will again battle for the supremacy of the Willamette. Besides the above events there will be double and single cance races, and a four-cared shell against the centipede. The Fourth of July Committee will hang up some handsome medals and the regatta will be a feature of the big celebration.

Cancelng is quite the rage on the river and is growing in popularity every sea-

Roseburg Won Saturday's Game. Roseburg Wen Saturday's Game.

ROSEBURG, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—
Eleven innings were required to determine the baseball game in this city Saturday afternoon between the Roseburg and Salem teams of the Willamette Valley Baseball League. The score stood: Roseburg is, Salem 16.

Roseburg has won eight games and lost three, while Salem's score is: Won six, lost five.

ALBANY, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—The Willamette Valley Baseball League, erstwhile amateur, has taken several degrees in the ranks of professionalism. While some of the teams have but tasted the fruits of professionalism, others have taken the Oriental degree. The games in

UTAH CLUBS IN NATIONAL

LUCAS WOULD BE RID OF SPOKANE. BUTTE AND HELENA.

Plans Then to Put Teams in Oakland and Sacramento to Fight the Pacific Const Lengue.

SALT LAKE, Utah, June 14.-Manager Binford, of the Ogden baseball team, has seceived information from a private source in Butte that a meeting of the Spokane, Helena and Butte clubs had been called to take place in Butte the coming week, when the question of transferring certain cities in the Pacific National League to Sait Lake and Ogden would be discussed. This information came to Manager Binford in the shape of an invitation to have representatives of Sait Lake and Ogden present, with a view to morging the Utah League into the more powerful Pacific

Manager Binford once took the matter up with President Rogers, of the Salt Lake club, and the latter stated distinctly that his club was ready to go into the ny that me clus was ready to go into the northern combination at a moment's notice, provided all the minor arrangements were satisfactory. As soon as the exact date of the meeting is known, representatives of both Utah clubs will be sent north

with full power to act.

According to Mr. Binford's information, the idea is to form a league consisting of Butte, Helena, Spokane, Salt Lake, Ogden and another town yet to be selected. From the same source it was learned that the Pacific National would then put teams in Oakland and Bacramento, and that President Lucas would fight it out with the Pacific Coast League on the latter's own

"On behalf of the Pacific National League I say there is not a word of truth in the story," said D. E. Dugdale, man-ager of the Seattle team, when he was shown the above dispatch.

Hart Says It May Be So.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—President Hart, of the San Francisco National club, was shown the dispatch from Salt Lake tonight and said that, while he was not in a position to make a positive asser-tion, he surmised that the statements contained therein were probably correct. He said he had received a letter from President Lucas, of the Pacific National League, announcing a meeting of the club representatives at Tacoma on June 25, but was not informed of the purpose of the meeting.

Mr. Hart further said that, irrespective of what action was taken, the Pacific National League would continue playing throughout the season in all of the towns now in its circuit.

MAROONS WIN FROM SCHILLERS. Score Tied in Fourth, and Seventh Proves Decisive luning.

The Vancouver Marcons won from the

Schiller ball team on the Vancouver dia-mond by a score of 6 to 2 yesterday after-No score was made until the fourth in-

No score was made until the fourth inning, when the Schillers started the rungetting. Slebels took the first position on balls, and a hit by Hart, errors by Hardy, Bently and Christian scored the Schillers their two and only runs. The Marcons, in their half, by the hits of Hardy, Graves and Howard, tied the score.

No more runs were scored until the seventh, when Picket and Haines pounded out two-baggers, and Christian Spray and Suess siugged for base hits, netting four runs. Howard, for the Marcons, puzzied the Schillers, striking out nine men. Gains struck out five of the Marcons. Hart and Zanders played winning bail for

the Schillers, accepting and handling in errorless fashion everything that came in their direction. Following is the line-up: Schillers. Position. Maroons.

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Monograms Defeat Oregon City. OREGON CITY, Or., June 14.—(Special.)

The Monograms of Portland, this afterpoon defeated the Oregon City team in the Interstate Baseball League by a score of 8 to 4. Superior team work and general playing won the game, which was the visitors at almost any stage of the contest. There were no particular fea-

Umpire-A. L. Short. Attendance, 250. Time of game, 1 hour and 20 minutes.

tures in the game. A general reorganization of the local nine will take place during next week and a stronger nine will be the product. Many of the best players in the original team will sign with the new organization, which will be further improved by the addition of available outside players. With the changes that are contemplated the local team expects to retrieve its reputation as one of the leading teams in the Interstate League.

GETTING DOWN TO WEIGHT. Jackson Knocks Off Superfluous Pounds,

After a hard days' work yesterday Young Peter Jackson tipped the scales at 151 pounds. Black Pitzsimmons, Jackson's new sparring partner, arrived from the East on Saturday and the two colored men exchanged compliments at Jackson's men exchanged compilments at Jackson's training quarters at the Club Cafeat Park and Flanders streets yesterday morning. Jackson's training quarters have become the headquarters for a large number of his colored admirers and six of them tried conclusions with him yesterday morning with his was training with his new ing while he was training with his new sparring partner. The six men made good for about nine rounds. Jackson was good to them and knocked out three men and allowed the other three to stop after what they said was the fastest company they were ever "mixed into."

Joe Gans left Baltimore yesterday and will arrive on Thursday in time to be with Jackson at the fight on Thursday night. He will leave Portland on June 19 for Butte, where he will meet Buddle King on July 4. The 20-round mill will be fought

on the open race track at Butte.

Al. Herford believes that his little surprise in Jackson's, weight will be discredited by some and offers a cordial invitation to all who desire to see Jackson weigh at his training quarters today Herford says he will have Jackson to the 150-pound mark before the mill, but thinks Walcott's idea in making Jackson do weights is little short of unreasonable, as when Walcott was fighting under O'Rourke he was open to any man in the

Herford yesterday received a letter from Manager McAvery, of the Twentieth Cen-tury Athletic Club, of Los Angeles, stating that he wanted a match for Billy Woods, of Los Angeles, with Jackson, be-fore that club next menth in case Jack-son wins his fight with Walcott.

A relic of bygone days, a breadpan made of rye straw woven together with splits or splints of oak, has just been added to the collection of the Oregon Historical Society. It was brought across the plains to Oregon over 80 years ago by a family named Davis, who held it as an helricom dailing back 160 years. It was presented by one of the Davis family

at New York hotels:

From Portland—J. Jenkins and wife, at the Vendome.

From Seattle—E. C. Hanford, at the Holland.

From Davenport, Wash.—Mrs. H. Essig. at the Grand Union.

From Spokane—J. H. Hemphill, at the Was presented by one of the Davis family

to Mrs. Thomas, of Bull Run, who came here in 1881, and who a few days since turned it over to Secretary George H. Himes to be placed among the relics of the Historical Society. It is the size and shape of a tin or sheet-iron pan still often used for baking bread, but it would puzzle any one of modern days to imagine puzzle any one of modern days to imagine how it could be used in the manufacture of bread. It is formed of what might be called ropes of long rye etraw, only the straw is not twisted, but colled, around and around to form the bottom and sides of the pan, and bound in place with long splints of oak woven between and around them. S. H. Grubbe, who was present when Mr. Himes was displaying it, said that when a child he had often seen his that when a child he had often seen his mother using such a pan and explained its purpose. Such pans were in use before the invention of stoves, or even the tin reflectors, or Dutch bake ovens, when bread was baked on the floor of a brick oven, such as is still seen occasionally near old-time houses, and often in the large chimneys which take up a large portion of the kitchens of old-time farmhouses. The flour was kneaded into dough and formed into large round loaves, and a cloth having been placed over the straw cloth having been placed over the straw basket the loaf was laid in it and the ends of the cloth folded over it. It was then placed in a warm place to rise, as is still done with dough in the modern large tin breadpan. The oven having been heated sufficiently, the fire was drawn out and the floor of the oven swept clean, the loaf of dough, or as many swept clean, the loaf of dough, or as many of them as the oven would hold, turned out on a wooden paddle and placed on the oven floor to be baked. Much the same practice is followed now by many bakers, especially French ones, who bake much of their bread on the floor of their ovens without the use of pans. The great curiosity of this ancient breadpan is that it is made of straw probably because sheet. is made of straw, probably because sheet iron and tin were scarce and dear. Mr. Himes prizes the old pan verf highly, on account of its age and associations.

The Electrified Wife.

New York Press.
Once in awhile men talk "wife." It is a good subject. One asserted the other day to a dozen others, "I've got the greatest wife in the world. No other wife is like her or can approach her. She is the very perfection of mental vigor and physical health. When she touches me with the tip of her fingers touches me with the tip of her fingers electric sparks fly from me as they fly from a live wire in contact with a piece of metal. When she undresses to retire her hair stands on end and crackles. Her clothes refuse to lie on a chair, but remain erect on the carpet for hours until the electricity has passed from them. The old trick of sliding the feet along the carpet and lighting the gas with the finger—why, that's nothing. We haven't had a match in the house in ten years. finger-why, that's nothing. We haven't had a match in the house in ten years, except when she was away. She lights the chandellers, the gas stove, the furnace-everything, with her finger tip.

> Now They Know How It Is, Deschutes Echo.

After the trying experience of the rail-road officials while on their trip from Shanko to this city and return, in that they lost their cook wagon and leid out one night without food or sheiter, then lost their way on the return trip, they are fully convinced that this country needs a railroad, and must have one before they make another personal investigation for Harriman or any one else.

NEW TORK, June 14.—(Special.)—The following Northwestern people registered at New York hotels:
From Portland—J. Jenkins and wife, at the Vendome.

Game at Seattle.

SEATTLE SCORES ONLY ONE

Portland's Single Error Gives Oppo nent Run, Which Wins the Game -Portland Hits Too Senttered to Count for Runs.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE, Yesterday's Scores. Standing of the Club.

teams giving the finest kind of support, baseball of the right sort was played at Recreation Park this afternoon. Carrick started off badly by walking Raidy and hitting Van Buren, but he settled like coffee grounds, and not a Portland man could hit it out on him. He gave Portland three widely scattered hits, and one of these was a bunt, which Shea heat out. Not an error parred his support. Butier pitched just about as good ball, and the two teams might have been playing yet, had not Engle got too eager to help Butler out by trying for a double play when there was not much chance to make it go. ler out by trying for a double play when there was not much chance to make it go. Seattle got men to third twice, and Portland once, up to the seventh inning, but the needed hit was missing. To open the seventh, however, Smith lifted a tall fly far ever Van Buren's head. Fast fielding held the hit to a double. Zinssar, in trying to bunt, pushed the ball into the hands of Engie. George whipped it to second, trying to head Smith off, and when the ball rolled to centerfield Smith took third. There was only one out, and when Wilson sent a fly to center, Smith beat the throw home with the only run beat the throw home with the only run of the game. Had Engle held the ball, Seattle would not have scored. Carrick kept getting better as the game

The latter came here from the Toledo team, arriving Saturday night. He at one time pitched for the National League team is New York, and the next year was with Washington in the American League. He seems to be as good as pitcher as he ever was, and he has strengthened Scattle in the box a good deal. Attendance, 3000.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—The Senators hit Moskiman all over the field this afternoon, and after the seventh inning he was relieved by Lee, who had trouble locating the plate, passing four men in two innings. Keefe kept his hits well scattered. Score:

Butterles—Albany, Bilyeu and Snyder; Eugene, Taliforo and Mahoney.

Los Angeles S, San Francisco 0, Newton for more than three scattered singles, and fielded like a lot of amateurs. Hodson started to pitch, but after maklowing two hits, Iberg relieved him. Angeles played a great game. Ros

Carrieb and Butler Give Fine

SEATTLE, Wash., June 14.—(Special.)— With Bill Carrick and Ike Butler both pitching championship ball, and both teams giving the finest kind of support,

carrier sept second as only 13 men faced him in the last three innings. Zinssar had a very busy day, accepting nine chances without an error. The whole Portland team played swell ball, but could not hit Gervais, Poland and Meckeen. Umpire—Ted Poujade.

Batteries-Carrick and Boetteger; But-ler and Shea.

Sacramento...... 2 0 0 2 0 5 2 0 3-14 17 3 Oakland....... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 2 8 2 Oakland............ 100000100-282 Batteries-Keefe and Graham; Moskiman, Lee and Gorton.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 14.-Uncle Harris' men, from San Francisco, were in bad form today. They failed to hit ing three errors, hitting a batter and al-

BATTLE OF PITCHERS four singles on as many times at bat, and made several difficult catches in leftfield.

The attendance was 5000. The score:

Batteries-Newton and Spies; Iberg and Leahy. Umpire-Levy.

Oakland 12, Sacramento 3. OAKLAND, Cal., June 14.—In the morning game Sacramento could do nothing with Graham, and the home team won easily. Brown was batted freely. The score: Oakland....... 13000602 -1216 1

Sacramento...... 001001100-315 1 Batteries-Graham and Gorton; Brown NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Boston 5, St. Louis 1. ST. LOUIS, June 14.-The Boston team had little trouble in winning from the home team today Pratt, who was in the box for the Bostons, let the St. Louislans down with four hits. Greminger's fielding

was the feature of the game. Attendance 9100. Score:

Cincinnati 7, New York 6, CINCINNATI, June 14.—Cincinnati took the last game of the series from the New Yorks. Taylor started in to pitch for New York, but was wild and Cronin was sent in at the beginning of the fifth to relieve him. Attendance 8500. Score:

R. H. S. R. H. E. Cincinnati 7 3 2 w York 5 10 1 Batteries-Suthoff and Bergen; Taylor, Cronin and Bowerman, Umpire, John-

Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2.

CHIUAGO, June 14.—After the first two locals up in the sixth had been retired. Duggleby lost control, gave two passes, made a wild throw and was hit for two singles and a double, which with two steals, gave the locals four runs. The visitors scored twice on a gift, a pass and three singles. Attendance 9890,

Batteries-Lundgren and Kling: Duggle-by and Roth. Umpire, Moran. Gervals Wins a Good Game.

GERVAIS, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—The ball game here today was an exciting one for an amateur game. The score was as Butteries-A & I., Meyers and Buckler,

THE DALLES, Or., June 14.—(Special.)

-Wasco shut out the Woodman team of
Portland here today in a beautiful exhibition of baseball. Score:

Woodmen....

Albany Defeats Eugene. ALBANY, Or., June 14 .- (Special.) -- Albany was victorious over Eugene today in a close, exciting game lasting II innings. The attendance was 700. The score:

Aberdeen Outplays Olympia,

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 14-In the Southwestern Washington minor league today Aberdeen defeated Olympia by a score of 12 to 3. The batteries were: Belt and Harlow for Aberdeen, Eells, Camp-bell and Hodge for Olympia.

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