# BEAVERS BEATEN

Won by Los Angeles After Chicago Pittaburg Splendid Struggle, With But One Run.

#### THREE SINGLES MAKE IT

Both Pitchers in Fine Form and No Long Hits Allowed - Beavers Win High Praise From the Southern Fans.

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 19. (Special.)—In a shut-out game that was easily the just of the series, Los Angeles beat the test of the series, Los Angeles bear the Beavers this afternoon, before almost 250 fame, notwithstanding the big attraction of the hattleships at four near-by beaches. The acore was 1 to 0 and it was no earned run in the fifth that resulted from successive singles by Easterly. Nagle and Bernard. In no other inning was over one bit made and both Nagle and Groom were real tight wads. There were no long swats, for with both pitchers in form it was very hard to knock the ball out of the infield.

Edlis and Brasheat, of Los Angeles, were out of the game on account of the murips and it was said that Groom and Danzig had a touch of it. Buil Perrine had it in his head, judging from several decisions on balls and strikes. The great fielding feature of the battle was a fire, running, left-handed sish of a hot liner by Bernard in the first inning and his

Bernard in the first inning and highling double play on Raftery at sec

The Beavers have played great ball the past week and how the Scals ever leat 'sm eight games makes us guess bard. The score: LOS ANGELES

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OAKLAND WINS BOTH GAMES

#### Outplays and Outhits Seals-Pitchers' Battle in Afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 19.—Oakland outplayed and outhit the Seals in both the morning and afternoon games and won both events by a score of 4 to 2 in the morning and 1 to 6 in the afternoon. Deliar made his first appearance for Oakland this morning

The afternoon game was a pitcher's battle between Willis and Hopkins. Oak-land scored the only run in the fifth

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Afternoon Game. SAN PRANCISCO

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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ST. LOUIS, April 19 - Chic day's game from St. Louis very loosely played contest.	4 to 3 in
R.H.E.	R.H.I

Batteries-M'Glynn and Hostetter; Over-il and Kling. Umpire-O'Day. Cincinnati 4. Pittsburg 3.

CINCINNATI, April 19 - Errors gave Pittsburg an early lead in today's game. Later in the contest Cincinnati bunched hits on Camnitz and won out. Wagner made his appearance with the visitors and was given a great ovation. Score: Cincinnati ...4 9 3 Pittsburg ....3 7 0 Batteries-Ewing and M'Lean; Camnitz and Gibson. Umpire-Rigler.

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CHICAGO, April 19.-Chicago outhit St Louis today, but could not score. The visitors talled four times, mainly because of bases on balls and errors. Par R.H.E. R.H.E. Batteries-Bowell and Spencer; White

NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

Senttle 7. Butte 4.

SEATTLE, April 19.—With the score to 6 in favor of Butte, a rainstorm

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NORTHWEST LEAGUE.
Yesterday's Results.
Seattle T. Butte 4. Aberdeen 4. Spokane 3. Tacoma 3-2, Vancouver 0-3.
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#### Aberdeen 4, Spokane 3.

SPOKANE, Wash, April 19.—Oppor-tune batting, fast base-running and good pitching by Thompson, sided by Kippert's drop of a fly, which was re-sponsible for two runs, helped Aber-deen beat Spokane, 4 to 3, before 5500 people today. Score:

P. H. E.

Aberdeen ...0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 4 8 3 Spokane ...0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 -3 6 3 Batteries-Thompson and Spencer; Wright, Killias and Rogers.

Tacoma 3-2, Vancouver 0-3. TACOMA. April 19.—Tacoma and ancouver broke even today. In the incouver broke even today. In the ternoon rain fell and the ground was

Morning game: P. H. E. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 \*-3 7 0 ar 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 Tacoma. Vancouver Batteries-Butler and Shea; Engle

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Batteries-Osborne and Shea; Dell, Paddock and Arbogast. MAKING PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

Ewing Favors Admitting Sacramento and Forming Eight Club League.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.-(Special.)-That the Pacific Coast League is at this early date seriously considering the advisability of enlarging its territory in 1909 and that Sacramento will probably be granted a franchise was admitted by President J. Cal Ewing yesterday afternoon, after a talk with E. L. Kripp. of Sacramento, who is willing to furnish the backing for a ball club in the Capitel city of California.

This kind of talk is considered a strong indication that probably Seattle and very likely Tacoma will be considered

very likely Tacoma will be considered next season and that Sacramento and perhaps Ventce, on the outskirts of Los Angeles, will constitute an eight-club orsanisation. Mr. Ewing said:

"I had a talk with Mr. Kripp today. He is anxious to have a club in the Const League and has a tract of land within seven minutes' ride of the center of Sacramento. He will back his own club without outside assistance, and in case we expand and take into the league either Seattle or Tacoma, or both, I am heartily in favor of giving Kripp the franchise.

UNHOLZ WILL FIGHT GANS

Aggravates War Between Rival Prizefight Promoters.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.-The war between rival prize fight promoters has been intensified by the agreement of Been intensited by the agreement of Beer' Unholz to fight Joe Gans 20 rounds May 20 in this city at 183 pounds at the ringside. Unholz came here for the purpose of fighting Battling Nelson & rounds. It is stated that Unholz is guaranteed \$3000 win, lose or draw with Gans.

### Salem 4. East Side 3.

SALEM. Or., April 19.—(Speciah)—
Portland East Side was defeated by
Salem in the Tri-City League game
here this afternoon by a score of 4 to 2,
Hull and Edwarda were the battery for
Salem, Gardner and Brock for Portland. Cheyne, of Portland, setted as
umpire. The ground was wet and the
salt alligners. Cakland .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 \*--1 ball elippery.

Work Started on Dam Across Clearwater River.

NETWORK OF RAILWAYS

Lewiston to Be Connected With Points Up Snake River Valley. 50,000 Horsepower Can Be Generated by New Plant.

LEWISTON, Idaho, April 12.—(Special.)—The development of a power plant on the Clearwater River just outside the city limits of Lewistons which will generate something like 50,000 horsepower to be used in operating a system of interurban lines connecting Lewiston and vicinity with Clarkston. Asotin, Anatone, Cloverland and Pomeroy, is announced by the North Coast Power Company. This company is represented in this field by Engineer Frank McKean, who in the past few months has expended \$10,000 in the work of surveys and the securing of sites and rights of way.

way.

Work was begun yesterday on the temporary plant which is to furnish power to use in the construction of a dam across Clearwater, about four temporary plant which is to furnish power to use in the construction of a dam across Clearwater, about four miles above Lewiston, and prossibly in the operation of a part of the projected system. The Porter ditch, which is owned by L. A. Porter, of Lewiston, and Fred Leadbetter and H. L. Pittock, of Portland, will be used in conducting water to the temporary plant.

The projected dam across the Clearwater is to be located near the east end of Porter's Island, it will be 1300 feet long and 15 feet high and of concrete construction. The flow of the Clearwater at this point is estimated at between 14,000 and 15,000 cubic feet per second. The water will be backed up for a distance of five miles, and ample facilities for bouning logs for timber operations will be provided. Owing to the width of the river at the point of the projected dam and the high character of its banks, no overflow will be caused. The surface of the basin formed would be only 14 inches above the river's normal height at high-water mark, and the Northern Pacific tracks which follow the surface of the basin.

Although on all Government maps the Clearwater River appears as a navigable stream, no steamer has been in its channel for 10 years, and it has been repeatedly condemned by Government engineers. There is now a strong petition before Congress to have it condemned so that it can be dammed and used for logging purposes in the development of the great white pine belt of the Clearwater Clures is now a strong petition before Congress to have it condemned so that it can be dammed and used for logging purposes in the development of the great white pine belt of the Clearwater country.

The route of the proposed electric line in getting out of Lewiston after it serves the city with a street railway, the franchise for which is now up to the City Council by petition, will traverse the residence district known as Normal Hill thence proceed through Blanchavi Heights and Lewiston, Orchards, where an immense amount of traffic would be secured.

as Normal Hill, thence proceed through Blanchard Heights and Lewiston, Or-chards. Where an immense amount of traffic would be accured. From Lewis-ton Orchards the road proceeds into Tammany Hollow, thence up the Snake River to a point opposite Asotin, where, crossing, it will be routed to Cloverland and on to Pomeroy.

#### Chit-Chat of the Sporting World.

BY WILL G. MACRAEL THE Birmingham baseball team has a player named Robatill on its payoll. It does not necessarily follow that a crack player

"A good rhinoceros is worth \$900." says a Texas newspaper. This is almost as much as some baseball magnates pay for balltossers, who play the game about as well as you would expect the rhinoceros would.

Those men who bet money that Fulton would defeat Cake, have received an ex-cellent lesson on the folly of being sports.

Big Al Kaufmann has eased up on his heavyweight-championship quest. He has signed to fight Joe Grim, the Philiadelphia man. They meet at Oakland, May 7.

Bud Pernell hung another defeat on on Angeles. The Grants Pass southpass Los Angeles. The Grants Pass southpass certainly has the Indian sign on the Angels.

Melchoir, who has been clouting the ball like a crazy man, has taken a alump and the 'Frisco fans are about to have

Phil Cooney and Zieder, both have played in games where they did not get a chance at short. This does not happen but once or twice a season. This week Portland and Oakland will hook up. The Seals will journey to Los Angeles. Let's hope that Captain Dillon's men will be able to keep up flielr record of always taking the Seals into camp.

It took balls to play that 17-inning game. Of this number 14 were lost and even were on hand when the game

All ready the San Francisco fans are looking upon the Coast League ponnant as won. The last pennant the Seals won was in 1901 and Hildebrand is the only player on the team now that was with the pennant-winners that year.

JAY GOULD REEPS TROPHY

Defeats Lorillard for Court Tennis Championship of World.

TUXEDO PARK, N. T., April 19.—Jay Gould, American champion court tennis player of the world, defeated Pierre Lor-illard, Jr., of the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club, today, in the third and final round for the gold racquet championship by three straight sets, 5-0, 5-1, 5-2 Today's victory makes young Gould the winner of the \$300 gold racquet prize outright.

Gould has promised to give for Mr. Goulo has profitised to give too competition a trophy of equal value for next year's competition, and the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club proposes to put up a special cup next year for the win-ner of all events.

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ST. JOHN WINS GAME FROM WOODBURN.

Teams Play on Sloppy Field and Slippery Ground Helps Run

........ TRI-CITY LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Frakes-Vancouver, called-rain, St. John 7, Woodburn 2. Oregon City 6, Albina 3. Salem 4, East Portland 3. Standing of the Clubs. Frakez Oregon City Woodburn

The St. John "Apostles" took the Woodburn "Indians" into camp to the League game at St. John yesterday after-noon. The hall tossers braved the threatening deluge and managed to pull through an entire game on a sloppy field. A good-sized crowd of the rabid ones assembled to witness the contest, which was fairly interesting at times. Brown of St. John pulled off several sensational fielding stants which tickled the fans, and First Baseman Burns of Wood-large wastern assembled earth of a hard burn made a sensational eatch of a hard hit line drive that was roundly ap-plauded. The score follows:

ST. JOHN ... 36 9 11 27 19 WOODBURN SCORE BY INNINGS.

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Struck out—By Anderson 2, by Manning 2, by Peland 2. Bases on balls—Off Manning 1, off Yelland 2. Two-bases bit—Anderson, Double pitay—Hint to Mangeld, Sacrifice hits—Brown, Manning, Stolan bases—Brown 2. Fleming I, Parker I, Houck I, Hufflisston I. Michael 1. Hit by pitched ball—Fleming. Fleming arrors—St. John 4. Weedburn I. Michael 1. Hit by Anderson 5. John 4. Weedburn I. Barsed—Woodburn 3, St. John 4. Innings pitched—Woodburn 3, St. John 4. Innings pitched—Woodburn 4. Innings pitched—Off Anderson 5. off Manning 6, off Poland 5. Time of game—One houg and thirty minutes. Attendance—Soo, Umpire—Burneldes, Scorer—Brink. SUMMARY.

RAIN STOPS BASEBALL GAME

Three Innings Played by Frakes and Vancouver.

Three innings was enough of baseball yesterday afternoon. Enough for the big Sabbath matines crowd and for the is young men who represented the Frakes and the Vancouver team. When his majesty the Limp called the mud meles off the score stood 3 to 1 in favor of the Posthin.

off the score stood 2 to 1 in favor of the Frakes.

When Ump Rankin finally got the teams in action they were greated by a shower that postponed the opening canto. Suddenly J. Pluve decided to dry his Easter tears. In the opening inning Vancouver chased one run over the pan. The Frakes followed suit and the Portlanders repeated the trick in the next two innings. Pitcher Chiley especially recommends the mud baths around second to Admiral Evans. He tried them yesterday and knows. When he finally fished himself out of the oose and slime he looked like a river mudeat.

The batteries were Howard and Antoine, Onley and Reene.

OREGON CITY DOWNS ALBINA Wallows Around the Bases, Making the Score 6 to 3.

Tennis and Racquet Club proposes to put
up a special cup next year for the winner of all events.

FATHER OF BASEBALL DYING

Henry Chadwick, Who Made Great
Game Popular.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Henry Chadwick, known throughout the country as
the father of baseball, is reported dying
at his residence in Brooklyn tonight, Mr.
Chadwick is suffering from pneumonia
and leart trouble. He is 83 years old.
Mr. Chadwick was born in England and
than the local slabster, was
to baseball and other popular passimes, and
is an authority on the rules of his
favorite game.

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OREGON CITY, Or. April 13.—(Special.)—Owing to the drizating rain that tell today, a silm crowd of the faithful journeyed to Canemah Park this afternoon and watched with intense interest the manner in which the Papermakers administered a trouncing to the oraning Albina aggregation. The score stood 6 to 3.

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in the fielding game, and at the end of the scance had one putout and seven assists to his credit. Kelt, the other member of the miniature battery, played his share of the game in grandstand style. Broughton, another man

whose head is in no danger of striking against the clouds, pitched for the Wanderers, and was steady in all in-nings but the fifth, when he was touched for two two-suckers and a The Nomads started the scoring in the third cunto. Broughton reached first on a fielder's choice, and went to second on Burke's duplicating his performance. Burns, the next man performance. Burns, the next man up, hit to Sater and although the local about the stopped it the slippers con-dition of the ground brought him to his knees, causing him to throw wild to Kruger and allow Broughton to

register.

register.

A moment later Ray reached first on Habernicht's error, and Burke scored on the same play. Guild made the desired connections for a double, bringing in Burns. Ray was put out at the plate while trying to score, and Patterson ended the inning, also the scoring for the visitors on his grounder to Habernicht. The Papermakers also "got busy" in their half of the third. Sater reached first on Burns' error, stole second and went to third on Van Northwick's hit to left. Van also stole second. Kruger hit to short, and the ball was whipped to the plate, retiring Sater, and sllowing the fast little third-sacker to rest on the initial sack. Kelt was issued a pass to the first station and all on bases moved. little third-sacker to rest on the initial sack. Kelt was issued a pass to the first station and all on bases moved up a notch. With the bases full, Chapin smashed the spheroid between center and left, scoring all three, and himself resting on the keystone cushion when the second baseman dropped a thrown ball. Hill and Adams were retired, and the inning passed into the archives of the Tri-City League. City League.

Kruger started matters in the fifth Kruger started matters in the fifth by tapping a bot one over second, landing him on first, and he was advanced to third by Kelt's two-sacker. Chapin was struck by the pitcher, filling the bases. Hill flew out to left and the triq on bases were brought in by Adams, who smashed a two-bagger into right field. Griffith and Havnnicht ended the scoring, the former hitting to short and the latter striking out. The score: The score: out.

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Two-base hits—Kelt. Adams. Guild.
Struck out—By Habernicht, S. by Broughton. 5. Bases of balls—Off Habernicht, 4: off Broughton. 1. Hit by pitcher—Chapin.
2. Sacrifice bits—Chapin. Habernicht. Stolen hases—Cater. 2: Van Northwick. Burke, Heirman Wild pitches—Habernicht and Broughton. Left on bases—Oregon City.

Stevenson 8, Honeyman 4. STEVENSON, Or., April 19 .- (Special.) The Stevenson basehall team defeated the Honeyman Hardware team from Portland this afternoon by a score of \$ to 4. The battery for the visitors Sprin

was Chick and Wood and for Stevenson Higgins and Emmett.

Dandolo Wins French Horserace. PARIS, April 19.—Eugene Pischoff's Dandolo today won the great steeplechase. The race was run in a snow-

Spring styles manan snoes at Rosenthal's

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