ONE BAD INNING DEFEATS BEAVERS

Deciding Run in First Game of Series at Sacramento Comes in Ninth.

PORTLAND CLUB CRIPPLED

McCredle Needs Keystone Sacker So Senators Lend Nebinger, Latter Figuring In Series of Costly Errors.

SACRAMENTO, Cal. June 27 .- (Spocial.)-One bad inning, in which Koestner helped throw away the game, cost Portland the first meeting of the series this afternoon, Sacramento winning, across in the minth inning by Jimmie Shinn, who lifted a dinky little hit back of second base, scoring Lerchen, who took a long lead because there were two out at the time.

were two out at the time.
Richard Nebinger, the recruit Sarramento recently secured from Boston
Americans to play third, was lent to
McCredie on acrount of the crippled
condition of his keystone qualities performers. Nebinger, unfortunately, was the first contributor to the three errors which let the Senators get three runs in the fourth luning.

Beavers Score First.

Portland managed to work, its three runs over ahead of Sacramento. Rapps walked in the first, sdvanced on Krunger's single over second and scored on Knunger's single over second and scored on Knung sacrifice fly to left. Koestner singled in the third inning and made third when O'Rourke threw wild to first trying to get Chadbourne Shee-han's infield out scored the pitcher. Rapps singled to right and stole in the fourth frame; made third on Krue-ger's out and registered when Kuhn alammed one at Byram which the latter could not recover after knocking it down in time to get either man. The Senators held their happy affair

In the last of the fourth, with Descen Van Buren heating out an infield hit for a starter. After Dannig was out of the way, Mahoney dispatched one at Neihinger, who muffed, Van making third. Helster grounded to Peckinpaugh, who threw to Kuhn in plenty of time to get the runner coming from third, but the catcher dropped the

La Longe Gets Pass.

La Longe walked and when Lerchen drove a long fly to Ryan, Mahoney stood glued at third. Byram dropped one in from the plate which Koestner fielded, and threw to first but hit Byram on the shoulder, the ball bounding of long approach to the White State of long approach to the State of long approach to ing off long enough to let Mahoney and Helater register.

Byram pitched splendid ball for the rest of the game. In the ninth, after

two outs, Lerchen singled over second and Byram walked. Shinn came through with his tucky hit, scoring Lerchen, who ran like a deer for home. Score:

Ab H Po.A.E. Ab H Po.A.E. Ab 1 8 8 9 Shinn.Sh. 8 8 0 1 0 80 H Pa.Ib. 4 1 0 1 0 0 V H Pon.cf 4 5 1 14 9 1 Dannis.Ib

SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY.

-Rapps 2. Konstner, VanBuren, Runn-Rapps 7. Rocatmer, vanistren, Ma-monsy, Heister, Lerchen, Sarrifice hit-Ma-sonsy, Sacrifice fiy-Kahn, Stolen bases— Lapes, Daning, Base on halls—Off Koestner, off Byram L. Burnek out-By Koestner 2, y Eyram 5. Double plays—Feckinpaugh to lapps, Heister to Stline to O'Rhurke, Ne-tager to Peckinpaugh to Rapps. Time of anne-1 hour 10 minutes. Umpire-Mo-livery.

OAKS HANDILY BEAT VERNON

Commuters Find Hooligans Easy and Take First Place in League.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 .- Oakland found Vernon easy today and by win-ning the game. S to 4, took first place in the percentage column. Christian, the Gakland pitcher, was in trouble early in the game and Vernon scored two runs in the third inning, failure to score before being due more to luck on the part of Oakland than to any-thing else. In the fourth, Oakland found Raleigh for three hits and two runs. Four hits netted three runs in the fifth and the sixth, seventh and eighth metted one run each. Vermon scored one in the fifth and one in the eighth. In the eighth, Stanfield went fn to pitch for Vernon but he hit one man and passed another and was re-

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Total 57 11 24 17 8 Total 23 10 27 13 2 *Batted for Raieigh in eighth. SCORE BY INNINGS.

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Runs-Kans. Patterson. Stinson. Pfyl I. Moffman I. Weiterton I. Wares. Home run-Hullman. Three-base hit-Hosp. Two-base hit-Bearing hits—Bracker, Christian. Stolen bases Kane. Pfyl. Hoffman. Maggart. Wares. First bals es called balls—Off Christian I. off Raleigh i. off Samfield I off Upe I. Struck out.—By Christian S. by Raleigh 4. by Gipe I. Hit by pitcher—Ware by Stanfield. Passet balls—Brown. Wild pitches—Kaleigh. Gipe. Time of game—I hours. Umpire—Hildebrand.

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Yetserday's Results. ANGELS VICTORS IN TWELFTH

Sutor Is Loser in Pitchers' Battle

With Halla, Seraphs' Recruit. LOS ANGELES, June IL-Sutor lest out in a battle with Halls, the Sersphs' Louisville recruit, today. Los Angeles winning hits were made off Moskiman, however, who went in to but for Sutor in the lith. The fielding was fast.

Los Angeles—
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SEATTLE GIANTS BOAST OF BIGGEST BOSS IN NORTHWEST.



Total 37 7 26 30 6 Totals 42 7x25 17 6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Duable plays—Mobiler to Weaver to Ten-nant. Time—2:10. Umpire—Finney.

RACE COURSE PATROLLED

Local Oarsmen Guard Against Ac-

cidents at Coming Regatta.

Federal officers are to be called upon

to enforce the Government regulations

prohibiting vessels from passing up or down the course of the races to be

this point and we do not wish a repe-tition of the accident which occurred

in the regatia several weeks ago, when a motor-boat rammed and sunk one of our racing shells," said Captain Art Allen yesterday.

"An official circular issued on March

17 says that a vessel of any description shall not be permitted to pass up or down the course during the progress

of a race in such manner as to en-danger oursmen or passengers on ex-

cursion steamers, yachts or other craft,

whether observers or participants in the regatts. Upon special permission from the United States officer in

It takes but a small swell to sink or

clear during the time of the race.

BASEBALL IN EPITOME

Six Leagues at a Glance

Pacific Coast. | Northwestern. W. L. P.C. | W. I.

Yetserday's Results.

Parist Const League—Sacramento 4.
Portland 3: Los Angeles 2. San Francisco 2:
Oskiand 5. Vermon 4.
Northwestern League—Portland-Sentitle
game postponed, rain: spokane 8. Vancouver
4: Victoris 5. Tacoma 2.
American League—Wainington 5-0. New
York 2-5. Philadelphia 7. Boston 3: Chicago
5. Detroit 0: Cleveland-St. Louis not schedvisé.

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When President Dugdale, of the Scattle team, chose Jack Tighe, of the Rock Island club, for his 1911 manager, the fans immediately be-gan agitation for a new title for the club. "Giants" followed as a natural conclusion, for Dugdale himself tips the beam at over 200 pounds, while Tighe treads the diamond to the tune of more than 200

Tighe (prenounced Tie) has been managing clubs for 19 years. He started playing bell with Scranton, in the Pennsylvania League, in 1824 and began beesing with the Norwich team, in the Connecticut League, in 1900. For the last three seasons he has directed proceedings at Rock Island, in the Three-Eye League, where he won two pennants and one second place.

Fred Weed, whom the camera man caught strolling the streets with Tighe restarders, played with the Portland club in 1921 and 1922 the

Fred Weed, whom the camera man caught strolling the streets with Tighe resterday, played with the Portland club in 1901 and 1902, the first two seasons of Northwestern League ball. Portland won the bunting in 1901. Weed was traded by Spokane to Seattle for Frick the middle of last season to accept the management of the Seattleites for the remainder of Mike Lynch's unexpired term. He is playing outfleid for the Glants.

Portland Turners SUMMARY. Leaders in Heavy Class. Runs-Howard, Bernard, 2 Schmidt, Moh-ler, Hita made-Off Suter 6 and 2 runs in 11 innings. Three-base hits-Madden, Two-hase bits-Mohlor and Bernard, Sanrtice hits-Morager and Daley, Stolen bases, Howard, Madden, Schmidt, Bases on halfs -Off Halla 2 Struck out-Halla 4, Suter-

GYMNASTS WIN MUCH CASH

Krause, Kochull and Several Others Among Turnverein Who Are Given Awards at Big Athletic Meet at Los Angeles.

held by the North Pacific Association of Amateur-Oarsmen in the Willamette LOS ANGELES, June 27 .- (Special.)-River, July 7 and 8. The patrol will Tonight saw the close of one of the extend a mile and a half between the most successful turnfests ever held on old White House and the Sellwood the Coast and today at the Figueroastreet home of the Turnverein Ger-"Government's rules are strict upon mania the cash prizes won by the visit-

Following are the Northwestern prise-winners in the open gymnast competitions: Class three, representing the most advanced symnasts; class two, those of lesser ability, and class one, the comparative novices

Third class-W. O. Krause, Portland, \$78.75; Rudolph Hochuli, Portland, \$78,55.

Second class-William Schulz, Seattle, \$87.25; Ed Huess, Seattle, \$86.15; L. Gobbler, Seattle, \$85.75; Harry Dyck, charge, vessels may pass over the course immediately before or after the race at a speed not to exceed five miles John Riegel, Portland, \$81.55; Herman John Riesch, Portland, \$81.85; Herman Schacht, Geattle, \$81.15; Rudolph Al-brich, Seattle, \$80.90; Jac Zeller, Port-land, \$79.85; Pritz Mueller, Seattle, impede the progress of a racing shell. land, and for this reason the local rowing \$77.25. club intends to see that the course is First

\$96.20; Willie Heckmann, Seattle, \$85.35; Karl Oswald, Seattle, \$53.45; A. Baum-garten, Portland, \$83.30; Hans Wilkas, Portland, \$83.15; Chris Zeller, Portland, \$82.75; Carl Joch, Seattle, \$80.70,

CUBS ARE TO DROP OVERALL

Murphy Admits Chicago Is Willing to Trade Famous Pitcher.

CHICAGO, June 27,-That Orval Overall, pitcher, now on the reserve list of the Cubs, would be traded to some other team in the National League, if such a thing is possible, was not denied by President Murphy tonight prior to his departure for St. Louis with the team.
Dispatches from Philadelphia indicated there was a deal between Fogel and Murphy on it. This Mr. Murphy would neither deny nor affirm. He declared, however, that at the request of Manager Chance, circular letters were sent to each of the National League magnates asking what they had in return for Overall and Willis. Many replies have been received but the offers were not what Chance thought they should be

Record Calapooia Trout Caught. ALBANY, Or, June 27 .- (Special.)-The largest trout ever caught in the Calapooia River was taken from the waters of that stream yesterday by Ross Warner, a young man of Craw-fordsville. It weighed 3% pounds and wied National Lengus-New York 6-7, Brook-lyn 3-1; Philadelphia 6, Boston 3; Pitta-hurg 4, Cincinna; 1; Chicago 5-7, St. Leuis 4-8. was a beautiful rainbow variety. War-ner, who is a son of R. E. Warner, Jus-tice of the Peace of the Crawfordsville district, is one of the best fishermen in this part of the state and has land-ed many beautiful trout this year, but the fish caught yesterday was the best trout he has secured.

EAMS IN HOTELS

Two Double-Headers Are Likely to Be Played Here During Week.

JENSEN IS SLATED TODAY

Knight Probably Will Twirl This Afternoon for Dugdale Tribe. Recall of Catcher Hasty Occasions Much Surprise.

BY ROSCOE PAWCETT.

The Portland and Seattle clubs enjoyed mother day of rest as a result of the wet weather yesterday. This will prob ably necessitate two double-headers the latter part of the week, as the Giants are here for but the one series this year.

Jensen will twirl today for Portland and Knight for the Tighe crew.
"I understand Cleveland is to send Joe Jackson to college after the ball season closes," remarked Outfielder Grukshank, of the Seattle club, during a rainy afternoon fanfest at the Bowers yesterday. "Spekane might do a simi-lar stunt with Southpaw Kraft, for the big Missourian, like Jackson, is unable to either read or write. I played with him two years ago in the Central Association. Kraft was with Hannibal, Mo., and was rated as one of the classiest men in the league."

Announcement of the recall of Catcher Tom Hasty, of the Spokane team, by "Hap" Hogan, of Vernon, occasioned more surprise among the Northwest players than would the passage of the Canadian reciprocity bill by the United States Senate. The inside story of the transaction is interesting reading. Hogan is "sweet" on Vic Holm, Spokane's crack right-hand twirler, and made several offers to Cohn, one of which was an even trude of Pitcher Willett and Catcher Hasty. Cohn refused and Hogan there-upon threatened to recall Hasty unless

be came through with the deal.

"Hogan's bluffing," said Hasty, when the Vernon manager's letter was shown him during the stay of the Spokane "champs" in Portland 10 days ago. Cohn thought so, too, but Hogan seems to have made souch his threat the outright have made good his threat, the outright release of Willett being announced at the same time. Hasty is a fair minor league backstop but not fast enough for the Coast League, if the writer is any judge of men.

The National League must have yielded The National League must have yielded to public clamor and put the soft pedal on the lively ball, if comparative batting figures show anything at all. Imagine six teams in the American League batting over 25 and not one club over 25 in the National. Ban Johnson declared some time ago that the American League, would stak to the new-faugled. clared some time ago that the American League would stick to the new-fangled ammunition for the season, and the 308 team average of the Athletics would seem to indicate that he has made good his word. Connie Mack has no less than seven regulars sticking over 355. In the immortal words of "Bat" Nelson, "Can you beat that?"

We append the latest team averages for both leagues:

American League

Merican League.

G. AB. R. BH. SB. SH. Av.

.54 1849 231 570 96 78 203

.59 2026 3826 604 113 68 298

.54 1828 818 528 82 30 289

.55 1898 291 541 60 88 255

.52 1208 272 578 78 65 275

.53 1728 221 482 82 59 287

.56 1846 227 456 67 57 262

.58 1924 226 480 39 50 249 National League.

Ping Bodie was over the coveted .300 mark for several days last week but has slipped to a measly .299. This is the same Italian lad who batted but 262 for San Francisco last season. The batting paradox, which really should be batting paradox, which really should be spelled C-o-r-k, holds true in the cases of Ivan Olson and Gus Fisher. Olson is clouting .384 and Fisher .302 for Cloveland. Put Buddy Ryan in that bunch in his present form and steel fences would be necessities instead of luxuries.

Jack Lester, Cie Elum "white hope," is on his way back from Australia, according to a letter received from the Antipodes. Lester tried to frame up a return match with Bill Lang, but Lang stipulated \$2000 win, lose or draw and stipulated \$2000 win, lose the Stadium people wanted 40 per nt, Lester couldn't see "eating

money."

According to Australian fight critics,
Lester might last one round with Jack
Jehnson, and that's shout his limit, too.
He has no idea of defense and has
yet to learn to box. Tommy Burns
pleked him up more for advertising
purposes (for Tommy) than for anything else and the surprise is that he
let him stack up against even a second
rater until he had mastered a few of
the rudiments of fighting.
Lester, alias Jubeck, is only 20 years
old, however, so he may be a good old, however, so he may be a good

trial horse yet. "Mysterious Billy Smith is still ped-dling the "come back" conversation in San Francisco. Billy will have to lose flesh like a butcher shop entered by burglars if he ever figures on getting down even to the middle class now, for he is something like 30 pounds over the limit.

"It can lick any of these bruisers in

over the limit.
"I can lick any of these bruisers in the four or six-round game here." he is quoted as saying in the San Francisco Call. "I haven't boxed much since I broke my hand on Joe Wolcott in Portland, but I am here to return to the ring."

Two of Vancouver's Pitchers Pound-\ ed All Over Lot.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 27 .- Sp kane defeated Vancouver, 3 to 4; today by knocking Engle and Gervais all over the lot. Holm pitched a good game for The score:

The score:

Vancouvel Po.A.B.

Ab.H.Po.A.B.

H'rison.H' 2 0 4 0 0 Neirel.2b.

Ad'ms.lb. 4 0 11 1 0 Cooney.ss.

B'nett.lb. 3 0 2 3 1 Prisk.rf.

Swain.rf. 4 0 0 0 0 N'dyke.lb.

Swain.rf. 4 0 0 0 0 N'dyke.lb.

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Lewis.c. 4 2 3 0 0 V'fsh.lb.

Engle.p. 1 0 1 2 1 Hasty.c.

Gervais.p 1 0 0 0 Fsman.p.

Holm.p. Totals 31 6 27 18 4 Total 38 11 27 14 4
SCORE BY INNINGS.
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pokane 0 1 1 0 0 5 0 0 5

Runs Bennett 2. Scharnweber, Lewis, Cooney, Frisk Nordyke 1, Zimmerman, Kip-pert, Cartwright 2. Hasty. Stolen bases— Bennett 2. James. Sacrifice hits—Nordyke,

Kippert, Holm, Sacrifice fly—Harrison, Two-base hits—Schardweber, Cartwright, Pitchers' record—4 runs & hits off Engle in six innings; \$ runs, \$ hits off Gervais in \$ innings. Bases on bails—Off Holm 2, of limites. Bases on bails—Off Holm 2, of Holm 3, by Engle 1, by Gervais 2. Hit by Holm 5, by Engle 1, by Gervais 2. Hit by pitcher—Frisk Tauscher (by Gervais). Double play—James to Scharaweber to Bennett. Left on bases—Vancouver 6, Spokans 11. Umpires—McCartby and Baumgarten.

TIGERS BEATEN BY VICTORIA

Base on Balls and Error Aids Cana-

dians in Winning.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 27.—Victoria won from Tacoma today, 5 to 3. The game was won in the fourth, when Davis and McMurdo, who reached first on a base on balls and an error, respectively, scored on Ward's two-base hit, the latter coming in with Thomas,

Total. 29 9 24 7 4 Total. 28 4 27 15 0 SCORE BY INNINGS. SUMMARY.

SUMMARY.

Runs-Rockenfield Morse, Burns, Davis, Goodman, McMurdo, Ward, Thomas, Stolen Dasse-Morse, Burns, McMurdo, Sacrifice hits-Districk, Rockenfield, Gordon, Goodman, Sacrifice files-Burns, Kalisr, Two-base hit—Ward. Three-base hit—Goodman, Home run—Thomas, Struck out—By Gordon 6, by Sarkell 4. Base on balls—Off Gordon 6, off Starkell 3. Time of game—1 hour 48 minutes. Umpire—Kans.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg 4, Cincinnati 1.

PITTSBURG, June 27 .- Pittsburg made all its runs in the first inning, winning from Cincinnati today. Six double plays figured in the contest.

P. H. E. R. H. E.
Pittsburg., 4 8 3 Cincinnati, 1 9 0
Batteries — Camnitz and Gibson;
Fromme, Smith and McLean, Umpires—
Johnstone and Eason.

Philadelphia 6, Boston 8.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—The game was stopped by rain in the seventh inning with Philadelphia leading Bos-ton, 6 to 3. In the sixth, play was sus-pended for 25 minutes on account of a

R. H. E. Boston 3 9 3 Phila..... 6 12 0 Batteries—Purdue and Kling; Chalmers, Humphreys and Moran, Dooin. Umpires—O'Day and Emalie.

New York 6-7, Brooklyn 3-1. BROOKLYN, June 27 .- New York won

BROOKLYN, June 27.—New York won both games of the double-header today. In the first game, Scanlon was knocked out of the box in the second. Stark was spiked by Devore in the first inning and will be out of the game two weeks. Barger weakened in the fifth inning of the second game and New York scored six runs. Scores:
First game: First game:

R. H. E. R. H. E. R. H. E. New York .6 6 2 Brooklyn . 3 6 4 Batteries - Marquard and Myers; Scanlon, Schardt and Bergen. Second game:

R. H. E. R. H. E. New York .7 10 2 Brooklyn ... 1 5 1 Batterles-Ames and Myers; Wilson Barger and Erwin. Umpires-Finnernan and Rigler.

Chicago 5-7, St. Louis 4-8.

ST. LOUIS, June 27 .- Before a banner week-day crowd estimated at 16,000 the ocals divided honors with Chicago in a louble header. The first went to the double header. visitors but St. Louis took the second.

Chicago ...5 7 SSt. Louis ...4 9 4 Batteries-Brown and Archer; Harmon and Bresnahan.

R. H. E. R. H. E. Chicago ... 7 12 4 St. Louis .. 8 10 2 Batteries-Reulbach, McIntyre, Curtis and Graham; Steele and Bliss,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 3, Detroit 0.

CHICAGO, June 27.—Walsh proved to be too much for Detroit today, holding the visitors to four scattered hits. The game was marked by sensational fielding. Score:

P. H. E. R. H. E. Chleago . . 3 10 2 Detroit . . . 0 4 1 Batteries-Walsh and Sullivan; Dono-van, Lively and Stanage.

Philadelphia 7, Boston 3.

BOSTON, June 27. - Philadelphia closed the series with Boston today by winning the last game. Both Wood and Karger, the local pitchers, were hit freely. Score:

R.H.E. R.H.E. Boston ... 3 9 5 Philadel's .. 7 11 1 Batteries-Wood, Karger and Nunanaker; Bender and Thomas.

Washington 5-6, New York 2-3. NEW YORK, June 27,-Washington, after having lost eight straight games, took two from New York today. Costly error by Knight gave the visitors the chance to win the first and they took the second by hard hitting. Elberfeld made a clean steal of home in the sec First game:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Wash'gton 5 10 0 New York . . 2 8 3 Batteries-Johnson and Street, Henry; Quinn. Caldwell and Sweeney. Second game:

Wash'gton 6 14 2 New York .. 3 4 1 Batteries-E. Walker and Henry; Coakley and Blair.

Fandom at Random

CATCHER KUHN looked like a hob-bled truck horse when McCredie put him in as short one day last week when Peckinpaugh was sent to the clubhouse by Hildebrand. Come right down to it its pretty tough on a catcher to be called upon to don a

Mike Mitchell, former Portlander, may be made manager of the Cincin-nati Reds says an Eastern exchange.

Hugh Duffy, of Chicago, professes to see another big league started soon. Nineteen thousand persons recently saw a game at Rochester and a big crowd was out at Toronto, and it is within the bounds of reason that another big bush circuit could be formed. The question is, however, in finding enough star players to go round. McCredie blames the cold weather for

the slump of the Beavers last week at Oakland and San Francisco. "Next time we come south I expect to see the bay frozen over," said Mac.

John Titus, the Philadelphia right fielder, is using a bat that has some history connected with it. In 1894 Captain Anson discovered a piece of timber for a baseball bat and he proceeded to have it turned into a heavy

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cudgel. Anson in his day merely had to swing it and crack out base hits. When Pop retired from the game he retained this great stick as a treasure. When the veteran's belongings went under the hammer Pat Moran purchased this bat, and when Pat was bought from the Cubs he brought it to Philase capture until now. The stockmen of Harney County have been greatly annoyed by the depredations of an ordelphia. Titus coaxed and finally ganized gang of horse thieves, who have Moran coasented to let him have the operated from Idabo to California and bat. His first hit was a home run over Nevada through this section. the fence off Bob Harmon, of St. Louis.
Titus has been batting consistently
ever since he came into possession of
Pop's old smasher.

Cobb, according to an Eastern critic, likes to step up to the plate when the sacks are filled. "I find it easier to hit the ball with the bases occupied," says Tyrus. "The pitcher is worried, the infielders are guessing, and when you do hit the ball the flying baserunners rattle and disconcert the men who are trying to handle it. With men on base I generally lay for the first ball the pitcher hands over. It's dollars to dimes that if he can put that first one straight over the pan he'll do it, and I hit quite a few of Cobb, according to an Eastern critic, that first one straight over the pan he'll do it, and I hit quite a few of them. The majority of batsmen will pass up the first ball, no matter if it cuts the plate in half, but you'll never get this boy overlooking one of that kind. Nine times out of ten I go to the plate prepared to tackle the first ball if the plteher puts it over."

Manager Charles Dooin, of the Philadelphia Nationals picks the Philadel-phia Athletics to repent and capture the American League and world's cham-pionship pennants. Modesty alone, it is understood, keeps Dooin from declar-ing that the Athletics' opponents in the

my that the Atmetics opponents in the world's series will be none other than the Philadelphia Nationals.

The honor of holding such a series has never come to one single city, except Chicago, but close friends say Dooin believes all the games will be played this year in Philadelphia.

PROGRAMME OF SPORTS AR-RANGED FOR THE FOURTH.

Automobile Race and Running Contest for High School Athletes Will Complete Schedule.

A complete programme of sports is being arranged to take place at the track of the Portland Fair and Live-stock Association on Tuesday after-moon, July 4, when a revival of all of the old-time games will be held on

The feature event so far listed on the programme will be a 25-mile auto-mobile race around the Fair Associa-tion track. The machines entered are old rivals on the track. The White steamer racer, "Whistling Billy," and a 90-horsepower Thomas Flyer machine will furnish this exciting con-test of auto speed.

A half-mile race between high school runners is another feature attraction, and one which is exciting general interest among the young athletes of the city, is to be held that afternoon. The following athletes have entered The following athletes have entered the meet. H. Mackay, Lundstrom, Vere Windnagle, R. Krause, Ed Meyers, R. Groce, L. Brennen, Fred Barber, F. Beach, Cliff Irwin, Earl Goodwin, C. Mumford, Warren Jackson and Dwight Woodworth. These lads will run over a hair-mile course and the prizes offered are a gold medal for first place, and silver medals for second and third. It is also planned to have horse races and motorcycle races.

Sheriff Captures Harney Fugitive. BURNS, Or. June 27 .- (Special.)-

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