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COLTS HIT STRAND IN UPWARD CLIMB

Steiger Given Good Backing by Teammates in Opener With Indians.

SPOKANE BATS WEAKLY

Portland Slam-Bangs Ball at Opportune Times and Play as if They Were Champions and Win by 5-2 Score.

Northwestern League Standings. W. L. Pet. 87 54 554 Portland. 59 58 504 84 52 552 Victoria 52 64 448 84 55 538 Tacoma 48 72 400 Yesterday's Results.

Spokane—Portland 5. Spokane 2. Seattle—Seattle 10. Vancouver 8. Victoria—Tacoma 7. Victoria 2.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 12,-(Special.)-Spokane today again passed up a chance to take the lead in this nerve-wracking Northwestern League pen-nant race, succumbing to Portland by

a 5-2 score.
For the rude affront to the hopeful loyalty of Spokane fans, Manager Williams explains that his club also has designs on the 1912 pennant and from the manner in which they performed today there seemes to be some foundation for such an ambition. They played like real champions and, despite the perseverance and pepper of Spokane, easily held a strong and safe lead to the end, snuffing out an incipient rally in the ninth with merciless execution.

Strand Is Hommered.

The contest may be said to illustrate the difference between good and bad batting. Strand had more stuff on the ball than Steiger, but the Colts lammed the Spokane southpaw's slants more viciously and opportunely than Spokane good reach the laxy lobs. than Spokane could reach the lazy lobs of the Portland portsider. Portland connected when a hit meant a run, but Spokane popped weakly and fanned

out spokane popped weakly and labeled ingloriously.

The only fielding miscue was a peg by Coltrin to head off Paul Strand, trying to make third on his long drive to left center. The ball and runner arrived about the same time and the ball went through Kibble to the players' bench Strand secring.

bench, Strand scoring.

The fielding was at all other times clean, sharp and even sensational. Cooney kept interrupting Portland's batting sprees, Altman cut off a few hard slams and Zimmerman robbed one or two Cults of ordinarily safe drives. or two Colts of ordinarily safe drives Strand cannot blame his support to-day for his defeat. The rampaging Portland sluggers hit everything that came over and hit hard and far.

Wild Pitch Helps Colts. They slammed four balls right on the nose in the first inning, yet, strangely enough, would not have scored save for a wild pitch by Strand. Two bobs were speedily cashed into Portland runs in the second, when Stelger fol-lowed with a hard slam and Kibble's infield out was such a hard rap that few shortstops but Cooney would have got even the man at first base. The runs in the eighth and ninth came on

consecutive clean hitting. Score:

Totals, 31 6 27 15 0 Totals, 37 11 27 10 1 *Batted for Melchoir in ninth. SCORE BY INNINGS.

1 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 5 SUMMARY. Runs — Myers, Strand, Kibble, Fries,
Hausman, Mahoney, Coltrin, Three-base hits—Strand. Two-base hits—Myers, Kibble,
Williams, Sacrifice hits—Fries, Solen base—Powell, Base on balls—Off Strand 4, off
Steiger 2. Struck out—By Strand 5, by Steiger 5, Wild pitch—Strand. Time of game—1:40. Umpire—Meran.

TACOMA LANDS ON MR. SMITH

Victoria Bee Twirler Weakens at Close of Contest.

VICTORIA, Aug. 12.-Smith weakened toward the close of today's game and Tacoma won from Victoria, 7 to 2. Hall and Lynch made home runs in the ninth, the latter having two in a row.

The feature was Lynch's one-hand runninng catch of Clementson's drive

Batterles-Hall and La Longe; Smith part:

RAYMOND WINS FOR SEATTLE

Sensational Stop in Ninth Inning Saves Day for Bugs.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 12.-Seattle von from Vancouver 10 to 8 today, a sensational stop by Raymond in the ninth saving the day for the locals when Vancouver was within two runs of tieing the score and the bases were James pitched good ball until the eighth inning, when he took things easy and nearly lost the game. Vancouver used two pitchers, both of whom R. H. E.

Vancouver, 8 12 4 Seattle.... 10 10 1 Batteries-Clark, Kane and Sepulveda; James and Whalling.

RHEUMATISM DEFEATS LARNED

Seven Times National Tennis Champion May Not Defend.

Seven Times National Tennis Champion May Not Defend. pion May Not Defend.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. L. N. Y., Aug. 12. -William A. Larned, seven times winner of the National tennis champion ship, probably will not try for the honor this year. This was regarded as a certainty tonight in the camp of three score or more players who began play here today in the Meadow cup tourna-

Larned has been suffering from rheumatism since the Davis cup contest in 'Australia.

Speedy Craft Finishes Well Ahead of

Nearest Rival. Nearest Rival.

The Virginia, owned by T. J. Mencan team.

In baseball circles Murphy's declaradenhail, won the class B yachting event scheduled by the Oregon Yacht Club the Willamette River, win

QUARTET OF LOS ANGELES STARS WHO ARE STRIVING VAL-IENTLY FOR COAST LEAGUE PENNANT.





CUB CHIEF INCENSED

Murphy Says Giants Cannot Win Pennant Unaided.

REPORTED DEAL SCORED

Chicago Magnate Surprised Bresnahan, of Cardinals, Should Be in With McGraw on Proposed World Tour.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-In a statement issued today Charles W. Murphy, president of the Chicago Club of the National League, charged that the New York team would not win the National League pennant "without undue as sistance from other teams."

The statement was issued in regard to a dispatch sent from New York Saturday, which said that Roger Bresnahan, manager of the St. Louis club in the National League, was interested in with two on in the eighth. Score:

R. H. E. York club providing the "Giants" won the championship. Mr. Murphy said in

> "I am surprised to see Bresnahan's name connected with such an enter-prise. It tooked like a simple and harmless plan to pick up a little easy money, and so far as I know there had

been no opposition to it.

"But when they incorporate, becoming a stock selling possibility and using the name of such men as Bresnaham, manager of a team, that can help nam, manager of a testing that the pres-us or hurt us a whole lot in the pres-ent pennant race; the matter takes an York wins the league pennant. entirely different aspect.
"As a matter of fact, the Giants haven't won the race and I don't think

they will win it, without the undue assistance from other teams.
"I want to see the Cardinals play
the game against the Giants and play

it right up to the hilt. I can hardly believe that Bresnahan would allow himself to be drawn into a financial cheme whose success might depend en-

to creep into the situation right now."

CHARGE READ WITH SURPRISE

New Yorkers Point Out How Cardinals Have Been Winning.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Roger Bres-nahan, manager of the St. Louis Nationals, had left the city at the time of the arrival of the Chicago dispatch in which Charles W. Murphy, president YACHT VIRGINIA IS WINNER of the Chicago club, was quoted in criticism of Bresnahan's reported interest in a world tour of the New York Giants and All-American League stars. Bresnahan's connection with the plan is said here to be only in a way of

Club tion that the New York team would not liver. win the National League pennant This speedy craft finished 2 minutes "without undue assistance from other and 47 seconds ahead of her nearest teams" was read with surprise. It was This speedy craft finished 2 minutes without under assistance from other and 47 seconds ahead of her nearest teams" was read with surprise. It was rival, the Sparrow, owned by Frank Creasey, the course being approximately seven miles in length extending against New York, having won five from the Oaks around the Madison-out of the seven recent games between



undertaken regardless of whether New

Eddie Smith Outpointed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- Jack Britton, of Chicago, outpointed Eddle Smith, of New York, in a clean ten-round boxing match tonight. Britton had the advantage of three pounds in weight.

Baseball Statistics

STANDING OF THE LEAGUES. Pacific Const League,

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ANGELS COME TO FORE WITH RUSH

Jolt Administered to Hogan's Tigers Puts Them Near Top of League.

OAKS ARE ALSO IN RUNNING

Beavers Lose 10 of 14 Games While Upon Tour-Batting of Butcher and Fitzgerald Redeeming Feature of Fortnight.

Los Angeles' breaking of the Vernon linx last week is significant. Most Coast League fans have long since conceded the pennant to Happy Hogan's Tigers, but the odd-game jolt handed out by the Seraphs-the first in two years-brings forcibly to mind the fact that the Angels are only two and one-half games from the lead and coming stronger than any club in the

Today Los Angeles begins a week with the slipping Beavers in Portland. The game likely will be called at 3:30 P. M. Oakland goes to Vernon. Do you see the possibility of complications

The Oaks have been a hard nut for Vernon all season, the victories standing 12 for Hogan and 10 for Sharp, and as Los Angeles has found Portland rather easy since that opening week, when the Angels brought McCredle to earth with four victories in six, may-hap Hogan's worries will be further ncreased by another Tuesday morn

Oaks Not Far Behind. On their only other visit here this season in June, the Angels took four

of the six contests. Oakland is only four games from the lead, too, so this week may see a closer bunching of the three leaders than ever. The race in the two separate divisions is surely exciting. It is certain, though, that the personnel of the first division will be Vernon,

Los Angeles and Oakland.

Portland, San Francisco and Sacramento are hopelessly out of the real fuss, and local interest centers only in the danger of the Beavers slipping further down to fifth place. Last week's results were hardly a real test of strength, for the locals are badly crippled with Krueger and Lindsay the star swatsmen, on the cripple list. But the Seals won five games of the seven and results are what count. The Portland AA club returns home with the very sorry record of 10 losses in

But to return to the Los Angeles club: This fellow Joe Berger, ex-Western League shortstop, seems to have been the key to the situation, just as Chick Gandil was to the Washington Nationals.

At the start of the season Dillon's crew looked just fair, with Page on second and a recruit in Howard's place

Lineup Is Formidable. Then Hen Berry hit the wires and drew down Berger as part payment from the Chicago Americans for "Flame" Delhi. Immediately the experts began to sit up and take notice. In the outfield Dillon had Heitmuller, a terrific clean-up hitter; Daley, an all-around star when things are breaking right and Lober, a youngster of

Promise.

Howard, now captain, is a wonder on the bags; Metzger holds up his end; catching staff was bolstered with the catching staff was bolstered with Boles, and two or three pitchers were added to the string. Dillon then had a club as good as anything in the league, and the placing of Charley Moore, returned from the Cubs, at first, should give increased efficiency, for the former Portland star is a streak of lightning alongside of Dillon.

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"In my judgment Shortstop Berger is better man than Peckinpaugh." Walt Walt | vein. McCredie ventured to the writer a fort-night ago. "He is fully as sensational, same action and can hit the ball better than Peck. That is one instance where the majors slipped up. Chicago retained Buck Weaver and let Berger go when Berger had him fuded.

Berger Sure to Go Up. Berger has been tried out by three different major league clubs, but has yet to see a big league ball park. He is a quiet, unobtrusive fellow, and because of this the more demonstrabecause of this the more demonstra-tive, showy players weather the Spring eliminations, while he falls by the wayside. It's a moral cinch that he will return to the American League this Fall. The Sox very likely have a string on him, anyhow. Elmer Koestper's balk, whereby Portland lost a game to San Francisco last weak has stirred considerable dis-

last week, has stirred considerable dis-sension down south. Manager Mc-Credie is quoted as saying that Umpire Hildebrand was wrong, that only the man on first base should have been allowed to advance a base.

"Cornan should not have scored from third," said Walt. "In the American League there is an iron-clad rule that runner be allowed to score on a Although we are not, perhaps, fa-

miliar with the inside workings in the Ban Johnson circuit, that seems a very peculiar assertion to make. If a pitcher were allowed to balk with a runner on third, you would see dozens of the latter mowed down by false de-

The St. Louis Nationals lost a game to Philadelphia less than 10 days ago on a balk, Umpire Orth sending a man in from third when Pitcher Sallee stopped in the middle of his motion. In that case, too, there were exten-uating circumstances, for Manager Bresnahan was headed from the bench to make a protest on an infield-fly ruling.

An amusing incident cropped up in the San Francisco grandstand the day after the hard-luck defeat. Oblivious to the fact that Koestner was seated directly behind him, Higginbotham, a teammate, took occasion to comment on the mixup to a friend in this man-

on the mixup to a 147 59 443 ner: "No smart pitch 28 74 275 a thing like that." ner:
"No smart pitcher would have done Koestner said not a word, but if mo

tion pictures of his thoughts could have been obtained it's safe to say that no accompanying explanations would have been necessary. Elmer seems to be having a hard time of it away from home this sea-355 son, although he has pitched just about as consistently as some of his partners

higher up in the win column.

Fitzgerald Looks Good. The batting of Butcher and Fitz-erald has been the one redeeming gerald has been the one redeeming feature of the fortnight away from rival, the Sparrow, owned by Frank Creasey, the course being approximately seven miles in length extending against New York, having won five out of the seven recent games between the two clubs.

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American Association — Indianapolis 3. Kansas City 1; Columbnus 2. Minneapolis 0; Louisville 3. St. Paul 0; Milwaukee 7. Toleto 0.

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to have picked up a prize prospect in the college boy.
Shortstop Delmas, last season with the Angels, has been trying to get on with the Beavers, and McCredie possibly may tote him home with him today. Bert was traded to Oakland for Flater early in the Spring, but re-

fused to report, preferring to captain the Modesto club. Evidently he has tired of the "bush." Higginbotham likely will be chosen today to oppose Leverenz or Tozer.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York 6, St. Louis 8.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The New York National League club raised its 1911 pennant at the polo grounds today

but it failed to bring any luck, as St. Louis won the game 8 to 6. Ames was knocked out of the box in two innings, while Mathewson allowed St. Louis the winning run after New York had tied the score in the fourth. The score:
R. H. E. R. H. E.
New York... 11 5 St. Louis... 8 10 0
Batteries—Ames, Mathewson and Batteries—Ames, Mathewson a Meyers; Harmon, Sallee and Wingo.

Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—Cincin-nati won a pitchers' battle between Fromme and Rixey here today, 2 to 1, the latter weakening in the eighth and ninth innings.

In the ninth, with men on third and

second and one out, Alexander went in to pitch and Phelan's sacrifice fly scored Hoblitzel with the winning run. The score: R. H. E. Philadel... 1 5 0 Cincinnati.. 2 8 2 Batteries—Rixey, Alexander and Kil-lifer; Fromme and McLean.

Brooklyn 3, Pittsburg 5.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 12.-Rucker gave out in the seventh inning today when Pittsburg found him for five hits and

four runs. Two stops and throws by Cutshaw and the fine work of Wagner at short, including a one-handed catch were features. Wheat hit over the right field fence in the eighth with Daubert on first Chance Plays Prominent Part The score:

6 1 Pittsburg. 5 9 3 R. H. E. Batteries-Rucker and Miller; Adams

Boston 7, Chicago 10.

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Chicago wor another hard-hitting contest from Bos ton. Loose fielding by the locals netted three Chicago runs in the ninth. Hess pitched good ball and should have won. Evers was out of the game under a five days' suspension for his run in with Umpire Finneran Saturday. Zim-merman was fined \$50 for a like offense. The score:

R. H. E. | R. H. Boston.... 7 12 3 Chicago ... 10 16 Batteries—Donnelly and Rariden Layender, Smith and Needham, Cotter

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 3, Chicago 0. CLEVELAND, Aug. 12.—Cleveland defeated Chicago today, 3 to 1, bunch-ing hits off Walsh in the fourth. Baker's single drove in the last two runs. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. tent with second money.

Batteries—Kahler and O'Neill; Walsh and Kuhn.

RERC NOW IN FINE TRIM

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The feature event of the card, the 2:14 pace, purse \$3000, was won by Thad Summer after a five-heat race. His victory can be attributed to an unavoidable accident which occurred in the third heat. Miss Isador Rush had the speed of her field in the first R. H. E.

REFEREEING BLAMED FOR DECISION. Portland Middleweight Scheduled

for Important Ring Meeting at

Oakland Tomorrow.

"Berg had no chance to beat Petroskey unless by a knockout," according to F. M. Hanlin, manager of Otto Berg,

"The best that can be said of Billy Burke, the baseball trainer-umpire, is that he officiated to the best of his ability, but that ability was decidedly mediocre. Le witnessed the fouling of Berg in the 14th round, then decided that Berg was able to continue, despite the appearance of the lad. Then, after telling me that he did not give Petroskey a chance until the eighth round, awarded the decision to the sailor

"Petroskey's management started a campaign of intimidation several days Mabel Is Winner.

Second race 2:16 trot, purse \$1000, 3 in 5—
Mabel (Ducan) 3 4 1 1
Lady Alice (Ward) 1 1 4 4
Padishah (McDonald) 2 5 5
Nellie (Chimes (Erwin) 2 2 2 5
Miss Herbert (Davis) 6 6 3 dr.
Doc McKlnney (Lance) 5 3 6 dr.
Zombel! (Anderson) dis.
Time—2:19%, 2:17, 2:18%, 2:10%, 2:19.
Third race, amateur drivers' horses, halfmile heats, 2 in 3—
Royal Prince (Brooks) 2 1
Frank Wilson (Hodgins) 1 2
Only two started.
Time—1:04%, 1:10%, 1:07%.
Fourth race, four furlonss, running, purse
\$200—Joe Moser, 119 (Klein), first, 0:17 (Weathers), third. Time, 5:0. Autum
Rose won the event, but was later disquallifled owing to shortage of weight. Aisran, Florence S. Soon, Miss Connorton, Autumn Rore. before the fight, sending anonymous letters to the promoters warning against Referee Burke, who was said to be favorable to Berg. This, in itself, was likely to cause Burke to favor Petroskey at every stage of the fight, but when they imported Jack Welsh. the well-known referee, to act as Pet-roskey's second and slip in a remark or two to Burke, it looked like an im-

possibility for Berg to win.
"Berg was fouled in the 14th round, after leading all the way to that point. On that there can be no argument, for Burke said he saw the blow to the groin, and every ringsider witnessed it. But, Burke, backed up by a physician who wanted to see more scrapping, sent the men back to the center of the ring. Berg was weak for several the servage was weak for several control of the content of the ring. of the ring. Berg was weak for sev-eral rounds, but managed to recover slightly towards the end and had the better of the last round.

"An examination after the fight "An examination after the light showed that Berg had been seriously hurt in the ring, but I could not get a newspaperman in the city to publish a statement of the fact, as they all declared that it would hurt the game. "As for Burke's ability, he gave the sixth round to Petroskey when the sailor was ordered to rest, and the seventh to Berg, when Otto was 'laying

"As for the July 4 bout between the two practically every writer about the bay conceded that Berg had a big shade. So confident were we that Berg would win the next time that Petroskey was permitted to enter the ring at 16) pounds, two pounds over the middle-weight limit."

Hanlin left Berg at Oakland and expects to match him soon with Weeks, the Canadian middleweight, who held Fritz Holland to a draw recently.

Danny O'Brien, the Portland light-weight, will fight the most important battle of his ring career at Oakland tomorrow night, meeting Frankie Burns

over the 10-round route.

O'Brien is training at Oakland under
the eye of Joe Sullivan, his manager,
and is so confident of the outcome that O'Brien is training at Oakiand under the eye of Joe Sullivan, his manager, and is so confident of the outcome that he is already planning bouts with Willie Ritchie or One-Round Hogan.

Hanlin has a three-man combination that the fastest time in history will be chalked up this season.

ne believes will be an easy winner in California bouts. He picks Burns to beat O'Brien, Ritchie to beat Hogan, and Flynn to flatten Miller.

Chaiked up this season.

The Vancouver and Edmonton vaces started yesterday, but the first of next week will witness the arrival of horses from both meetings. There is Sailor Burgess, a California middle-

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ably be officially announced within a day or two.

Ten Defeat "Colonel Bogey" in First

in Vancouver Meet.

THAD SUMNER IS FAVORED

With Two Heats to Her Credit Mrs

Isador Rush, Leading in Third,

Is Carried Into Fence and

Put Out of Running.

the rall entering the stret

the final two heats jogging.

Royal Prince Is Surprise

t eyal Prince sprang a surprise in the amateur driving event for the Fields & Boyd trophy, when, after los-

ing the first heat by yards, he came back with changed drivers and won

After Autumn Rose had won th

four-furlongs dash by two lengths from Joe Moser and St. Salvania, the

judges disqualified her owing to a

| Shortage in weight. Summary:
| First race, 2:14 pace, purse \$3000, 3 in 5| Thad Summer (Reed) ... 9 S 1 1 |
| Miss Isador Rush (Erwin) ... 1 6 S 2 |
| Capt. Aperson (Lindsay) ... 7 9 2 3 |
| Mae Fulton (Hales) ... 4 2 7 2 dis. |
| Mae Fulton (Hales) ... 4 5 4 dr. |
| Hal Scott (Dowling) ... 6 5 4 5 dr. |
| Strius Pointer (Childs) ... 8 3 8 6 dr. |
| Axnola (Wallace) ... 10 7 9 7 dr. |
| Local Option (McDonald) ... 3 6 3 9 dr. |
| Uncle H... ... dis. |
| San Jacinto ... dis. |
| San Jacinto ... dis. |

San Jacintodis. Time—2:134, 2:144, 2:174, 2:154, 2:17%

Mabel Is Winner.

Eastern Players Say Western Men

Are to Be Considered.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12,-Ranking ten-

nis players of the country will meet this week on the turf courts of the

Meadow Club, at Southampton, L. I.,

for what is regarded as a tryout for the National tourney next week at

the National tourney next week at Newport Eastern players admit their

supremacy is more seriously threat-ened than for many years.

McLoughlin, the Pacific Coast cham-pion, and Thomas C. Bundy, the West-ern star, or Norris Williams, the Na-

tional clay court champion, will be watched with interest.

RACERS COMING TO PORTLAND

Salem Owner Visits Track and

Prophesies New Records.

will commence to arrive. Salem will send the first contingent, two or three

from both meetings. There is no racing of consequence scheduled for text week, hence, the immediate shipping

The newer players, such as Maurice

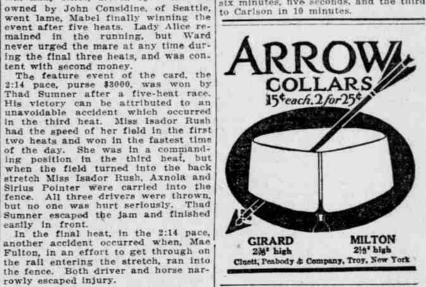
nortage in weight. Summary:

Half of Qualifying Play. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 12.—Ten players today in the first 18 holes play of the 36 holes qualifying round of the trans-Mississippi golf tournament over the Minikahda golf course here, defeated "Colonel Bogey," making scores better than 81. The last half of the qualifying round will be played toward. qualifying round will be played tomor-

GOLFER LEGG'S SCORE BEST

Golf experts say it will require total of 168 or 170 to qualify. In the scores today H. G. Legg, Minikahda, for the last three years holder of the trans-Mississippi championship, turned in the best, making it in 71.

Carlson Defeats Arndt. Nels Carlson, former Columbia University amateur middleweight wrestler, engaged in his first professional bout VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 12.—(Special.) — After winning the first two heats of the 2:16 trot in decisive fashion. Lady Alice, driven by Ward and owned by John Considine, of Seattle,





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