# TEAM WILL FIGURE

Blankenship Thinks Brief and Fittery Surely Will Advance to Majors.

# ANOTHER PITCHER NEEDED

Rain Prevents Portland-Salt Lake Game and Double-Headers May Be Scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

Yacific Coast League Standings. W. L. Pct. rnon... 42 36 583 Portland... «Angeles 42 31 576 Salt Lake... Francisco 39 35 527 Oakland...

Yesterday's Results. nd-No game with Suit Lake, grounds.

San Francisco-Oskland 6, Los An8 (12 innings).

Los Angeles-No San Francisco-Vernon,
Vernon traveling.

Manager Cliff Blankenship, of th Sait Lake Bees, is confident that his club will be up in the running within a few weeks. Boss Clifford can't see how two of his players can be kept out of the majors next Spring and says that the only thing his team needs to the more pitcher.

says that the only thing his team needs is one more pitcher.

Blank and his crew arrived in Portland yesterday, but no game was played because of wet grounds. This will probably mean double-headers Saturday and Sunday, although Judge W. W. McCredie could not be reached yesterday to determine whether or not the second double bill will be staged this week or when the Saints appear here for the last time the week of August 22. "Bunny" Brief, first baseman, and Paul Fittery, left-handed pitcher, are the pastimers whom Blank thinks will go up.

the close of the campaign was almost unbeatable. So far this season he has won 10 and lost eight games. The Salt Lakers have been practically out of the running since this season started, and Fittery has been worked in more games than any other Coast League

that the Angels were credited with seven stolen bases. Score: Les Angeles— | Oakland— Seven stolen bases. Score:

Los Angeles—

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Ellis, 5 0 4 0 0 Davis, 4

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Wolter, 2 1 1 0 0 Cook, 6

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Gallow'y, 3 5 3 3 0 0 Barry, 1 6

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Hogs, p 0 0 0 0 0 Beer, p 1

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H.El'ott, 2 High ym, p 1

CHAMPIONS OF THE ORIENT, WHO ARE ON FIRST LAP OF A TOUR OF TENNIS TOURNAMENTS IN THE UNITED STATES, SNAPPED IN ACTION YESTERDAY.



M.Mikami

Zabel 5, Boyd 3, Beer 1, Hogg 1, Left on bases, Los Angeles 11, Oakland 8, Credit victory to Hyan; charge defeat to Higgin-botham. Time of game, 2:50, Umpires, Finney and Guthrie.

SEALS HAVE EARLY PRACTICE

Wolverton Far From Satisfied With

Sims Knocks Out Al Sommers-Burns Is Clumsy, but He Gains Bout

Visiting Tennis Players Put Up Strong Game.

# GOSS AND WAKEMAN LOSE

Straight sets, 0.7. Wakeman was having going on "Gus" Wakeman was having his hands full trying to keep pace with H. Mikami on another court.

Mikami trimmed the Portlander 6-2 the first set and came back with a 6-0 victory in the second set. The contests had been planned for the Irvington Club courts, but the clays were in no shape to be used and it was necessary to mop and sweep up two of the Winged "M" pavements before play could be attempted.

The tennis balls soon became watersoaked and it was with difficulty that any of the players managed the vari-

	Lakers have been practically out of the running since this season started, and Fittery has been worked in more games than any other Coast League twirler.	Is Clumsy, but He Gains Bout From Joe Bonds.	and sweep up two of the Winged "M" pavements before play could be attempted.	wh
	Brief's Record Is Good.	"Muff" Bronson and Lee Johnson fought a six-round draw as the main	soaked and it was with difficulty that	sin
	After having a tryout with the Chi- cago White Sox in the Spring of 1915. Bunny Brief was secured by Salt Lake along about the same time that Fittery came West. He rescued the club and	event at the Rose City Athletic Club smoker last night. Bronson took five out of six rounds from his colored op- ponent, and many thought he was	any of the players managed the vari- ous strokes. Despite the rain, several tennis enthusiasts were on hand to witness the play yesterday afternoon. "We have been treated mighty royal	3.E
	put it in the running by his great hit- ting. Brief succeeded Tommy Tennant. "Bunny" hit for an average of .363 last season and is whanging the pellet	entitled to a well-earned decision. Only four clean blows were struck in the first round. After the opener the boys livened up. Johnson could not hit Bronson with a shotgun. His	since we arrived in this country," said Mikami, between games. "Although we have not had the best of weather we are trying to keep in condition for a	
	for a mark of .347 so far this year. He is a great long-distance hitter and at present is leading the famous Brief-Guisto-Bodie trie in the home-run race with 12 circuit clouts.  "Give me one more twirler and I'll	judging of distance was poor, and his occasional spurts were ineffectual. The local boy used a good left-hand jab effectively, mixing it with a right cross frequently. Both weighed around 125 pounds. Mike H: Butler was the ref-	siege in California. It is our plan to go East as soon as the California ten- nis tournaments have been completed. The game put up by you Northerners is simply remarkable when it is taken into consideration that you can't prac-	
	give them all a merry chase," says the pleasant Sait Lake leader. "No. I haven't anyone in mind, for good pitchers are mighty scarce in the	eree. Lowe "Jack" Sims, 170-pounder, hit Al Sommers flush on the jaw with a	tice and play as we or other players of sunny climates are in the habit of doing."  The two Japanese boys left yester-	
	majors and the managers in the East are hanging on to most any kind of talent.  Bees Don't Count on Love.	right-hand punch in the sixth round of their affair and scored a technical knockout. Referee Ed Tracey got ex- cited and forgot to give a decision.	day afternoon immediately after the games with Goss and Wakeman, Ku- magae is one of the world's few good tennis players who plays with eye-	
	When asked if there was a chance of Sait Lake's landing Slim Love from the New York Yankees, Blankenship said that he did not think that the	This go was even up until the time of the sleep-producer. Sommers weighed 156 pounds. In the third bout, Joe Bonds, the crack Tacoma heavywheight, was	glasses. For all that it did not seem to cause him any worry when he was lobbing them over.	
	former Angel would ever get out of the American League. According to	matched against Farmer Burns. Bonds evidently took the affair as a joke,	Ex-Caddies Play Star Golf.	
	Blank, Love is being used as a relief pitheer and is getting away with it. It Love does return to the Coast, Los Angeles has the first right to him and	for it was apparent that he was loaf- ing.  Burts was so awkward that he was	KANSAS CITY, June 20. — Dark horses figured prominently in the re- sults of the first day's championship matches of the Missouri State golf	
	Manager Frank Chance, of the South- erners, would welcome a twirler of the Love caliber right now. Biankenship has his eyes open and may announce the name of a new	about 200 for the Tacoman. Bonds	tournament for men on the Blue Hills' course here. Raiph B. Sackman, Swope Park, Kansas City, who was unknown as a golfer until yesterday, when he tied the low medal scores, defeated Ar-	
	moundman within a few days, Fittery, Piercey, Hughes, Hall, Kla- witter and Dougan are the Sait Lake pitchers just at present. All the mem-	verdict, Tad Derbyshire stopped Young Schwartz in two rounds and Silent Rexter gave Ben Gillen all he wanted	thur Eckland, Shawnee Heights, Kan- sas, City, four up and three to play. Both were former caddles.	
	bers of the club are in great shape with the exception of Southpaw Dou- gan, who has a wrenched side. He will	in four cantos. The former pair are middleweights and the latter duo weigh 130 pounds.	Baseball Summary	
	be O. K. within a week. Pitcher Kellogg was released just before the team left for Portland.  Hall or Hughes for the visitors is	from a San Francisco promoter advis-	STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS, National League.  W. L. Pet. Brookley 25 to 3001 Chicago 25 27 181	
1	scheduled to work against Hagerman or Sothoron this afternoon.	Gruman had already bought his tick- et for New York where he has been planning to go for a series of bouts	W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Phila 25 27 481 Phila 30 20 .600 Cincinnati. 22 28 482 New York. 25 22 .532 Pittsburg. 21 28 .429 Boston 22 24 .489 St. Louis 23 22 418	
J'es	ANGELS BEAT OAKS IN 12TH	San Francisco last night. He decided	Cleveland, 33 23 589 Boston, 27 27 500 Washigton 30 23 566 Chicago 26 26 560 Detroit, 31 24 564 St. Louis, 21 31 404	
	Seven Stolen Bases Off F. Elliott and Six Errors Play Big Part.	South, but declared that the only man	American Association	
1	SAN FRANCISCO, June 20,-Jack Ryan's two-base hit in the twelfth inning won the game for Los Angeles	him to a minor affair would be ignored by him.	Indianap. 29 22 560 St. Paul 20 27 428 Minneap. 32 25 561 Milwankee 18 37 327 Western League.	
70.00	today, the Angels beating the Oaks, § to 6. The Oaks hit well, but their fielding was loose and F. Elliott's catching is best indicated by the fact	Southworth's Home.	Omaha 32 18,840 Wichita 25 25 500 Denver 27 22,551 Topeka 27 28,440 Lincoln 26 25,510 St. Joseph 22 29,451 Des Moines 26 25,510 Sloux City 20 28,417	
ant -	that the Angels were credited with seven stolen bases. Score:  Los Angeles—   Oakland—   Oakland—	Since Another Ballplayer Was Left	Northwestern League.  Spokane. 33 18 647 Tacoma 24 24 500 Butte. 31 25 554 Seattle. 25 30 434 Vancouver 27 24 529 Great Falls. 19 29 396  Yesterday's Results.  American Association—At Minneapolis 1-8; Columbia 4-2; at 8t Paul 2 Tolesto 3 -8;	-
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Where the Teams Play Today,

Beaver Batting Averages.

fic Coast League—Oukland no game

Since Another Ballplayer Was Left by the Popular Bird, Manager Me-Credie Finds Himself Over Player Limit, MANAGER WALTER MCREDIE is now over the player limit. And the best part of it is that it won't be necessary to release anyone to Mort make room for him, not real soon, at 0 c any rate. The whole thing is that Billy H.El'ott.ef 1 0 0 10 Southworth, star outfielder of the fast-Salt Lake at Vernon, Oakli

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

# PITCHING OF DAUSS

Detroiter Holds Cleveland to 2 Bingles and Wins His Game, 2-1.

# SENATORS TAKE ANOTHER

Bush's Wildness Beats Athletics, 2-1. White Sox Rout Browns When Plank Blows-Red Sox No Match for Yankees.

DETROIT, June 20 .- A two-base hit by Young with two out in the ninth scored Veach from second base with the run that gave the Detroit Americans a 3-to-1 victory over Cleveland here

Dauss pitched one of the best games een here this season, allowing Cleveland only two hits. Score:

Washington 2. Philadelphia 1. PHILADELPHIA, June 20 .- Bush held Washington to three singles in eight innings today, but his wildness proved cose'y, and the visitors defeated the Philadelphia Americans 2 to 1. Both of Washington's tallies were scored by men who reached first base on balls. and the visitors defeated the

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0 0 4 1 Bush.p. udge.1... Totals. 28 3 27 16 2 Totals. 31 6 27 14 1 \*Batted for Bush in eighth.

BOSTON, June 20 .- New York won the opening game of the series from Francisco char the Boston Americans today 4 to 1, the survivors.

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BIGBEE WINS HIS OWN GAME

Ex-Oregon Star Routs Sieberts in Klamath-Medford Clash.

Klamath-Medford Clash.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., June 20.—
(Special.)—Lyle Bigbee, of Klamath Falls, formerly of the University of Oregon team, outpitched Ade Sieberts, of the Agricultural College team, now pitching for Medford, in a game here Sunday and Klamath Falls won 5 to 2.

Lyle beat his old opponent himself, when he came through twice in pinches with two-base hits. Lyle drew three of the seven hits that Sieberts allowed. Each worked his strike-out ball to good advantage. Ade striking out good advantage. Ade striking out nine, while Bigbee sent 13 to the bench by the whiff route.

Johnston, Griffin, Roberts and Gardner Remain in Play.

CHAMPION HAS HARD BOUT

Clarence Griffin Forced to Use All His Strategy to Defeat His Younger Brother Elmer. Semi-Finals Are Today.

DEL MONTE, Cal., June 20.—The men's singles in the Pacific States Ten-nis tournament reached the semi-finals today with William Johnston, National champion; Clarence Griffin, his dou-bles partner; Roland Roberts, San Francisco champion, and Carl Gardner the survivors.

Men's doubles—Carl Gardner, San Francisco, and Wickham Havens. Oakland, won
from J. C. Taylor, Oakland, and Joseph Lowenthal, San Francisco, 6-1, 6-3.

Man's singles—C. F. Stickney, Oakland,
defeated C. T. Simard, Berkeiey, 10-8,
10-12, 7-5.

Mixed doubles—Helen Baker and Bowle
Detrick won from Laura Herron and Itay
Greenberg, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Men's singles—Roland Roberts, San Francisco, defeated W. J. Whelan, Berkeley,
6-4, 5-4.

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Mixed doubles—Miss Clare Cassel, New Mixed doubles—Miss Clare Cassel, New York, and Sherwood Chapman, San Francisco, won from Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams, Pacific, Grove, 6-4, 5-6, 6-2.

Men's singles—Clarence driffin, San Francisco, defeated his brother, Elmer Griffin, 6-2, 6-4.

Men's singles—Carl Gardner, San Francisco, won from C. F. Stickney, Oakland, 6-3, 6-3.

6-3, Mixed doubles—Miss Ada McClure and W. J. Whelan defeated Miss Dorls Adams and Glen Ely, 6-4, 6-3.

Mixed doubles—Miss Hean Taylor and J. C. Taylor, Oakland, defeated Miss M. Stoy and S. B. Stoy, 6-0, 6-0.

Mixed couldes—Milliam Johnston won from Ray Greenberg, San Francisco, 6-1, 7-5.

Men's singles—William Johnston and Ciartence Griffin, of San Francisco, defeated C Sontag and E. Chapman, San Francisco, 6-4, 6-2.

S. B. Stoy and F. Fierber defeated S. Smith and N. Welburn, default.

Women's singles, semi-finals—Miss Helen Baker, San Francisco, won from Miss Laura Herron, Palo Alto, 6-4, 6-3.

Mixed doubles—Miss Anita Meyers and J. C. Robils defeated Mrs. J. C. Cushing and W. Horrell, 6-0, 6-1; Miss P. Wirtner and J. Lowenthal defeated J. Harper and Miss Marjorie Thorn, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Marjorie Thorn, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

## Coast League Gossip

THERE is a chance for some good statistician to render a good turn to Coast League magnates. There are five of the Latter who would like to know just what a team like the Oaks, for instance, costs a league during the progress of a seven months' season. Cliff Blankenship's Bees played Oakland last week and received little, if any, more than their hotel bill.

Every time the Oaks put up a sorry

HELENA, Mont. June 20.—The service of 10 companies of 40 men each from the uniformed rank of the Odd-from the uniformed rank of the Oaks to Adjutant-General Phil Greenan, of the State National Guard, by W. H. Peck, for instance, costs a league during the progress of a seven months' season. Cliff Blankenship's Bees played Oakland last week and received little, if any, more than their hotel bill.

Next to sheep raising, agriculture is the largest industry of Australia.

exhibition like they did last Wednesday when Salt Lake beat Higginbotham, 13 to 1, a goodly number of cash customers are driven away disgusted. They not only stay away from the games in which Oakland participates, but they are through with the sport for some time.

Although Joe Berger, of the Oaks, who once was regarded as a crack infielder, cracks them often in the pinches, he boots 'em often, and Just when the boots are less relished by his team.

Frank Dillon's faith in young Pitcher Horstman seems to have been justified at last. Under Frank Chance the youngster has been pitching greatball, and last week against the Seals he pitched one of the best games of the season. Only one hit was made off his delivery. Only two men mached see. delivery. Only two men reached sec-

With Buck Weaver, Zeb Terry, Jack Ness and Williams on its roster, the White Sox have a rather cosmopolitan Coast League lineup. Williams was once a Bee; Weaver went up from the Seals; Ness from the Oaks and Terry from Los Angeles. Birdy Lynn, last year with Sait Lake, is also with Complete, crew miskey's crew.

Captain Neal, formerly connected with the Phillies, has been appointed a member of the Pittsburg club's scout-ing staff. He starts his duties at once. Although Neal discovered many

the Boston Americans today 4 to 1, hitting Leonard freely in the early innings. The world's champions would have been shut out but for a long homerun drive over the left field fence in the seventh by Walker. Beumann, the Yankee fielder, made five hits in five times at bat. Score:

New York

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Gilh'ley, 4 3 2 0 0 Hooper, 3 1 3 0 0 6 Hooper, 3 1 3 0 0 6 Hooker, 4 1 1 0 0 0 Hohiltzel, 1 4 0 14 0 1 1 0 Baker, 3 4 1 0 0 0 Gardner, 3 4 2 1 2 0 0 Maysp. 2 1 0 4 0 Mayse, 2 1 0 4 0 Mayse, 2 1 0 4 0 Maysp. 3 1 0 4

Oscar Horstman, the young Angel pitcher, who was about to be released when he suddenly obtained control of his fast ball, is being sought by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Manager Rowdy Elliott of the Oaks has spiked the rumor that he would be ousted by declaring he has an iron-clad contract with the club that cannot be broken for a year at least.

George Claxton, the Indian pitcher who was signed by Elliott, has been handed his release. According to Rowdy, the heaver had nothing on the ball and he couldn't afford to bother

# Oddfellows Offer to Serve.

HELENA, Mont., June 20 .- The serv-



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