THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, AUGUST 20, 1911. Dillon, who has been a grand ball player, the Angels will doubtless have here! Clarke Griffith will be the next SPURT BY VERNO BILL STEEN, POETLAND PITCHING FAVORITE, SEEN IN FAMILIAR **BRINKER'S DOUBLE** manager of the St. Louis Browns, suc-ceeding Rhody Wallace. President Johnson, of the American League, has not lost confidence in Griffith and has to have a new first baseman next sea-son. Dillon is growing old in the har-ness and while still a capable leader RAIN HALTS GAME ATTITUDES. doesn't handle ground balls as he did a couple of years back. His experience and general knowledge of the game has been holding him in place more not lost confidence in Griffith and has strongly recommended him to President R. L. Hedges. As soon as Griff gets through with the Cincinnati club he will sign a St. Louis contract. In spite of deniais it is broadly in-timated in American League circles that Harry Davis of the Athletics will SURPRISE TO FANS DOES GOOD WORK IN THIRD INNING than anything else. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Inated arry Davis, of the Athletics, will manage the Clevelands next year. The information regarding Griffith and Davis comes from persons who should know what they are talking about A Team Garners Games Despite Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1. Lusty Blows in Sixth Enables Neither Los Angeles Nor Port-CHICAGO, Aug. 19 .- Dougherty's Predictions That Slump muff of a fly ball after one man had singled and another sacrificed, followed by a safe bunt and a double in the 13th anow what they are taiking about A close friend of President Herrmann, of the Cincinnati club, has opened nego-tiations with C. W. Murphy, of the Cubs for the release of Joe Tinker to Vancouver to Wallop Roadland Had Scored When Will Soon Come. sters Again. inning, ended a battle in which Phila-delphia won from Chicago. Neither side scored until the final inning. White opposed Plank, who was ordered but of the same for disputing a deci-Hostilities Ceased. Cubs for the release of Joe Tinker to manage the reds in place of Griffith. Herrmann had a long talk with Tin-ker when the Cubs were in Cincinnati recently, and Murphy in an interview said the Reds can have Tinker if they out of the game for disputing a deci-sion, and Morgan took his place. Score: HOGAN MERITS SUCCESS GAME CALLED IN SEVENTH R. H. E. R. H. E. Chicago... 1 9 1|Philadel'.. 3 8 0 DOUBLE-HEADER ON TODAY pay the price. Batteries-White and Block; Plank. BLAME IS NOT DILLON'S Morgan and Thomas. icrappy Patsy O'Rourke Plays Just Lefty Gervals Flings Fine Game for Seaton and Henderson and Leverenz One-Half Hour After Suspen-Detroit 6, Boston 3. Northwestern League Leaders. and "Flame" Delhi Will Probably sion Before Umpire Has to DETROIT, Aug. 19 .- Detroit bunched Lamline Hit Hard but Is hits off Woods, scoring four runs. Bauman's fielding featured. Score: LOS ANGELES' BAD SHOWING Banish Him Again. Opposing Flingers in Given Good Support. R.H.E.| R.H.E. 3 11 2|Detroit.... 6 8 2 DUE TO POOR MATERIAL. This Afternoon's Clash. Boston. Batteries-Wood and Carrigan; Sum-BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.-(Spa-cial).-California baseball fans are mers and Stanage. Had Team's Owner Bolstered Up VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 19 .- (Spe BT W. J. PETRAIN. ay's game between the cial.)-Dode Brinker's smushing double Weak Infleid and Catchers, Re-Cleveland 3, New York 2. to the left field fence in the sixth in-ning sent Frisk across the plate with Yesterday's game watching with considerable interest CLEVELAND, Aug. 19 .- Butchers' hit sults Would Have Altered. Beavers and the Angels went but three the oncoming of the Vernon Villagers, who went into the lead in the race last weak and bid fair to be contenders with two out in the ninth drove in two runs and won for Cleveland. Graney was put out of the game for disputing a decision of the umpire. Score: innings because of the frequent downthe winning run, Vancouver making it five out of six on the series with Portpours of rain. When hostilities were Will Frank Dillon pilot the Angels week and bid fair to be contendeds until the season's finale. Truth to tell, we experts or alleged experts, as you will, didn't give the Villagers a mark at the beginning of the season, and their work against the called off for the afternoon, neither Isnd. Score, 3 to 2. With a time limit on the game Van-couver just got under the wire, the game being called with the league The writer is inclined to n 1913? club had been able to score. R. H. E.! R. H. Cleveland 3 10 3 New York 2 7 hink that the veteran will be found As this happens to be the last trip right on the job again next season, and of the Los Angeles club to Portland inders at bat in the seventh round. The teams left the grounds to make way for the big lacrosse match. Lefty Gervals ascended the pitching Batteries-Falkenberg and Smith; Vaughn, Quinn, Sweeney, Blair. at the head of a real ball club at that. this year, both teams agreed before this year, both teams agreed before starting the game to try to play it out. for the clubs dislike the idea of playing double headers on a Sunday. But as yesterday's game had to be called off without a decision, two games will be played this afterneon for one admis-sion. The first game will start at 2 octors, This howare, is conditional other clubs, in view of the disappoint-ment at the showing of the Seals and the Oaks at times, has brought together Dillon refuses to discuss the prospect. He is not at all pleased with the showhillock for Vancouver and he let the Roadsters down with four singles, being effective in pinches. Altogether, Washington 8, St. Louis 7. ing his team has made this season, a lot of rooters who are now pulling for Vernon as against Portland. That but is reluctant to admit it. for he ST. LOUIS. Aug. 19 .- Washington That is quite natural, you know, for it is a case of California against Oregon in this instance, and sympathy begins at won another game from St. Louis this afternoon taking a hard fought contest Vancouver got to Lamiline for ten blows, including a double which did all the damage in the sixth frame. Both thinks the Angels have done mighty well with the material possessed by the S to 7, in 10 innings. Score: colock. This, however, is conditional on the weather, for if the atmospheric conditions are not favorable to baseslub, and with accidents at such fre-R. H. E.] R. H. E. St. Louis 7 10 6 Wash'ton. 8 12 3 tchers were accorded good support. The league leaders had Lamline in quent intervals that there has not been Personally, I can't figure the Villagone series this season when the Los Personally, I can't figure the villag-ers, and am inclined to think they are possibly playing over their heads. Some of the ball players don't see it the same way and assert that Happy Hogan deconditions are not favorable to base-ball, only one game will be played. Many fans expressed dissatisfaction after the game was called yesterday, because rain checks were not issued, but in the Pacific Coast League, as well as in almost every other league in the country, there is a rule whereby no checks are issued after three innings of play. Notices to this effect are dis-played in all of the parks. The Beavers and the Angels would not have at-The league leaders had Laminhe in a hole in the first inning when a couple of hits put runners on the paths, but the Roadsters tightened up in the pinch and retired the locals without a run. Portland got a brace of hits in the second period but slow work on the bases made it easy for the league lead-Batteries-Powell and Clark; E. Walker, Johnson, and street, Henry. Angeles club has presented its regular lineup in every game. All is not sunshine and roses, even with a good-na-NATIONAL LEAGUE. The trouble with the Los Angeles club is not with the Los Angeles club is not with the Los Angeles club is not with the management of Dillon. He has gotten the best service possible out of his materials this sea-son, and if Henry Berry had paid more traction to bulgating up his weak inserves all the credit in the world for molding a ball team in three years that STEEN STAR HURLER is now fighting for the pennant. And perhaps there is a lot in what they say. Certainly Hogan is not the fool that his antics on the ball field might. Chicago 16, Boston S. ers to retire the side. Vancouver scored two runs in the third Gervais heat out a hunt. Willott fanned and Bennett singled to center, BOSTON, Aug. 13.-Before the largest attendance at the local park of the National League in more than two years, Chicago defeated Boston today by hitting the Boston pitchers hard. son, and if Henry Berry had paid more attention to bolstering up his weak in-field and catching department last Spring, instead of making a hurry trib East when he invested in a couple of lemons as pitchers, his club would now be much higher in the race. Dillon is inclined to side with Berry in attributing the weak showing of the played in all of imparts would not have at-tempted to continue the game after the interruption in the second inning yes-terday had it not been for the fact that this is the final appearance here of the Los Angeles club. lead one to believe, and quite possibly there is more team work than is ap-parent on the face of things. Gervais going to third. A double steal followed, and although he had ample time to catch Gervais at third, Harris Score: Hoganites Slow on Sacks. tried to throw Bennett out at second. Gervals scoring before the ball was re-turned. Brashear's hit scored Bennett. Only Luck Saved ex-Collegian of the Los Angeles club. Yesterday's game was started in a slight drizzle. Tommy Seaton was plited against "Lefty" Leverenz. Honers were about even between the twirlers, as neither pltcher allowed a score during the three innings of play. Beorge Metager, the Angel third sacker, was injured in the preliminary practice, and this brought Roy Akin into the game for the first time this week. Akin rapped out the only hit allowed by Seaton in the short game, while Tommy, himself found Leverenz for the only bingle the Angel heaver allowed. The Villagers are sluggers and in that department I am inclined to think they are making good. Certainly they are not speed marvels on the bases and Dillon is inclined to side with Berry in aitributing the weak showing of the Angels to the pitching department, yet it was most palpable in every game. until very recently, that the one glar-ing weakness with the Seraphs was back of the bat, and the switching of Metzger to third base has improved the team greatly, for Akin was too slow around that bag on account of his bad legs. to Portland This Year. The tourists succeeded in spiking the plate in their half of the third. Lamline plate in their half of the fund. Lamine, the first man up, drew a pass and came all the way in when Willett let Speas' single go through him to the fence. In the fourth two walks and a sacrifice, followed by the squeeze, allowed Petti-grew to score. The score: have used up more runs to win games than almost any team in the league. Deacon Van Buren, of the Sacramento club, who is a deep student of base-ball, says that Hogan has done a lot of work with the club and has his men FEW PITCHERS ARE BETTER Cincinnati split even in a double-head-er today. Marquard, in the first game, The score: Vancouver-Ab H Po A E Willett, If 3 1 0 0 1 Stovall.rf 2 Bor 40.2b 3 2 1 0 0 Mun'fLrf 0 Br'ear, D 3 1 4 1 0 Memor. Sh 3 Frisk, rf. 2 1 3 0 0 Speas.cf. 3 James, 5 3 0 0 2 0 Will's, Ib 3 Br'ker, of 3 1 1 0 0 Pat'swift 3 Br'ker, of 3 2 1 0 Casey, 2b 7 Shea.c... 3 2 7 1 0 Harris.c. Gervals.p 2 1 0 2 0 Coltriuss Lamif's.p Bloom'd*. The score: all pulling together. At the present outlook, the fight legs Ab H Po A In recent games Fred Abbott has been throwing finely to bases, but earlier in the season he was lucky to Ambitious Twirler Says He Would

if the weather is fair and two games are played this afternoon, Seaton will be returned against the Angels in the he returned against the Angele in the first game, while his opponent will un-doubtedly be Leverenz. In the second game Benny Henderson and "Flame" Delhi will hook up in a battle of the glant twiriers. Those who were rankled over the non-insuance of rain checks yesterday can get square with them-alizes and the management by seeing BT W. J. PETRAIN The Cleveland Americans took two of the three star.twirlers of the Port-land baseball team last Fall, and this selves and the management by seeing two games for one price today.

ERRORS LOSE GAME FOR SEALS

Up to Eighth, Contest Is Close: After That Senators Have Advantage.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 .-- Costly errors by the locals gave Sacramento a 4 to 2 victory. Up to the eighth the errors was closely contested. Brown d Baum both nitched effectively Brown-

ment. "When Gregg and Krapp advanced to faster company many marveled that Steen was not also included in the bargen it developed that McTedia Steen was not also included in the bargain. It developed that McCredie had absolutely refused to sell Steen, and by some lucky chance "Big Six" escaped the draft, permitting Portland to retain the services of this sterling

"In addition to this, there has been another vital change in the game. Instead of yalking up and slamming away at the first good ball pitched, the aver-age bataman of this season makes each alteber work to the limit. Unless they are over the plate they pass them along.

Huns-Bennett, Frisk, Gorvals, Pottigren Lamilise, Stolen Dasse-Bennett, Gervals facrifice hit-Harris, Two-base hit-Brinkos Bases on balls-Off Lamiline 1, off Gorvals Struck out-By Lamiline 3, by Gervals 7 Double play-Coltrin to Casey to Williams Nit by pitcher-Pottigrew, Left on bases-fancouver 5, Portland 4, Tims-1:50. Um

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SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

Seaton Effective Against Canadians

SEATTLE OUTHITS VICTORIA

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At the present outlook, the light seems much better than several weeks ago, and while I still look for the Beavers to be out in front when the last gong is sounded, any one of the four teams well up in the race has a fighting chance for the honor of being the present winner

flag one runner in ten who started a steal. Hughey Smith promises to be a great catcher, but right now he lacks experience, and over anxiety on his part has cost the Angels a number of games. "Pinky" Grindle looked the best bet, of the Angel backstops when that club was here on the previous trip, but Dillon and Berry thought he would not do, and sent him to the Northwest. the pennant winner. It is extremely lucky from the finan-cial end of the game that Vernon is up in the race. Reports from Los Angeles say that the attendance when the An-gels are at home has fallen off amaz-ingly and that the fans of that city have taken to rooting for the Vernon

ern League. "I cannot say what Mr. Berry's in tentions are relative to the handling of the Los Angeles team next season, said Frank Dillon yesterday, "and fur-thermore, I do not intend to worry any club, which is a prime favor'te with the bugs. Patsy O'Rourke, the scrapping manwhich is a prime favorite with thermore, I do not intend to worry any over the proposition one way or any other. Mr. Berry and I have always enjoyed the most friendly relations, and on his account I am sorry our club has not shown to better advantage. We have had more genuine hard luck than any other club in the league this see-son, for the only time anything broke our way since the opening day was in the last series we had with Portland at Los Angeles. Patsy O'Rourke, the scrapping man-ager of the Senators, has fallen from graces again. In short, it didn't take praces again. In short, it didn't take graces of the umpires. Suspended two weeks ago because of his trouble with the game only last Tuesday, thanks to the leniency of President Graham and an hour before Patsy had been bounced again.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—St. Louis split even in a double-header today. The first game was a pitchers' battle between Harmon and Alexander, the

Chicago 16 19 4 Boston 8 9 1 Batteries-Cole and Archer; Mattern, Heffner, Thompson and Rariden. Um-pires-Johnson and Eason.

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New York 5-4, Cincinnati 4-7. NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- New York and

yielded three hits and three passes in

yielded three his and three passes in the first inning and gave way to Wiltze. With men on third and first and none out, in the eighth, Mathewson went in and retired the next men in order. Mathewson tried to repeat in the second, but was hit hard. Before the defeat Mathewson had won 22 straight games from Cincinnati. Mitchell got a single, double, triple and home run in four times at bat in the second. Scores: Scores:

RHE RHE Cincinnati ... 4 7 1|New York ... 5 13 3 Batteries-Gaspar, Suggs and Clark; Severoid; Marquard, Wilise, Mathew-son and Meyers. Umpires-Rigier and Finneran

R H E R H E Incinnati ..713 2New York ..4 6 5 Batteries-Fromme, Keafe and Mc-Leap; Mathewson, Crandall and Meyers. Umpires-Rigler and Finneran.

St. Louis 5-2, Philadelphia 3-5.

McArdle was sent to the bench in the eighth for disputing a decision. The score:

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San Francisco ... SUMMARY.

Runa-Shinn, O'Rourke, Van Buren, Neaver, Shaw, Two-base hits-Shinn 2. Janaig, Weaver, Berry, Sacrifice hits-EcArdis 2. Weaver, Btolen bases-uphrn, isister, Vitt 2. First base on called balls-if Browning I. Struck out-By Brown-ng 3. by Baum 1. Mit by plinhed ball-teleter. Double play-Weaver to Tennant, firms-1.87. Unpire-Finney.

VILLAGERS TAKEN INTO CAMP

Vernon Uses Three Pitchers, Oaks

Two, Latter Team Winning.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19 .- In a game which brought out one of the largest rowds of fans this season, but which was devoid of anything approaching the spectacular, Oakland won from Vernon by a score of 8 to 6. The visi-tors used two pitchers and the Vil-lagers tried three. Seven hits and six runs were gathered from the delivery of Gipe, of the Vernon camp, in seven innings, while eight hits and six runs made off Kilroy, of the Commu-in six and one-third innings Score:

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Harry Legg Is Thrice Champion.

OMAHA. Neb., Aug. 18.-Harry Legg. of Minnekahda Club, Minneapolis, won today for the third time, the cham-plonship of the trans-Mississippi Golf Association, by besting Raiph Rider, of Hyperion Country Club, Des Molnes. 1 up and 10 to gr

pitcher for 1911. In the crucial series that marked the windup of last season's great struggie for baseball honors. Bill Steen pitched as well as did either Eugene Krapp or Vean Gregg, and his record for the season compared to the balls and two strikes called." the season compares favorably with the marks made by the two men who have been so successful with the Cleveland club. In Steen Portland has one of the best right-handed pitchers who ever came to the Coast, and he is

Have, Quit Baseball if Not

Bought by Big League Club

year the third member of that bril-liant pitching trie has been purchased by the big league club with which the

Portland team has a working agree-

Next Year.

Fifty-Two Steeds Entered in Feature working better this season than he has

Steen Is College Man.

for years.

Steen knows he is to advance faster company next season, and is determined to make a s good as Gregg and Krapp. Steen is such a determined young man that he is often thought obstinate, but the trait is not in his nature. He is taciturn at times. but when he is in good humor he is one of the joillest of the Portland bunch.

"Big Six" is a native of Pittsburg. Pa., and first played ball for the sch Fa. and first played out of the source teams in a grammar league in Pitts-burg. He also attended Washington and Jefferson College for a short time, and branched out as a professional player five years ago. His first pro-fessional engagement was with the Alleghany team in the Ohto-Pennayivania League, from which club he went to Dubuque in the Three Eye League. From there he went to Kansas City the American Association, and was in the American Association, and was abunted from one club to another in 1908, wearing the uniforms of Kansas City, Louisville, Indianapolis and To-ledo in a short space of ime. Toward the end of the season he was sold by Toledo to the Bloomington club of the

Three Eye League. While with Bicom-ington in 1969 his work attracted the attention of Manager McCredie, who watched his record all season, and when the drafting season opened the Beaver leader quickly snared Steen.

Big Twirler Ambitious.

"Big Six" reported at San Maria in Big Six reported at sum Maria in fine condition, and broke into the lime-light almost the moment he joined the club, for he pitched five innings against the Chicago White Sox and did not allow a bit or permit a man to reach first base while he occupied the stab. Since then his record with Port stab. Bince then his record with Port-land is well known. He has win a host of friends in Portland by his re-liability and his gentlemanly behavior both on and off the diamond.

both on and off the diamond. Steen is 26 years of age and is am-bitious for a trial in the major leagues. Had he not been selected by Cleveland me other major league team for al next Spring, he announced time ago that he would quit a trial

baseball, and take up surveying. Steen will pass the greater part of the com-ing Winter in Portland, as he expects to take up surveying as an off-season employment. He says he is confident of making good with Cleveland next season, but that he expects to pass the Winters in or near Portland in the future.

LIVELY BALL EXTENDS GAME Umpire Billy Evans Asserts Fouls

Are Doubled Nowadays.

CHICAGO. Aug. 19.- "Why are games phile longer? In the first place, the lively ball makes more hitting," vouchasfes Umpire Billy Evans. "In the second place. I have noticed that in batting e." against this livelier ball almost double

Event at Idaho Meet.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 19 .- Two hundred and fifty-five stake horses will struggle for honors in the seven big feature races of the Lake City meet, the 36day running-horse programme, which starts at Alan, Idaho, near Cocur d'Alene, on September 11. The final stake of the meeting, the Idaho selling stake of \$1000, has the largest entry list. 52 blooded equines

being entered for the "gateway" feature on October 28, the last day of the gathering. The Speed handicap, the \$1000 sprint for October 12, tails the list with 27 entries, while the Lake City Derby, the \$2000 number, at a mile and one-eighth, has 34 entries. With the meeting just three weeks off, 50 horses are already quartered on the Lake City track, working out in preparation for the opening of the

KENOSHA. Wis., Aug. 12.-The 10-round bout between Sallor Phil Schlossberg and Tony Caponi here today was de-clared a draw, but the crowd acclaimed the sallor the winner

West's banner race programme of 1911.

Sailor Bests Tony Caponi.



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Yesterday's Results. Pacific Const-Portland 0, Los Angeles 0, game called scount of rain. Oakland 8, Vernon 6: Sacramento 4, San Francisco 1, Northwestern League-Vancouver 3, Portland 2: Seattle 6, Victoria 2: Taooma-Robkane game postponed on account of rain. Américan League-Careland 8, New York 2: Philadelphis 8, Chicago 1: Detroit 6, Boston 3: Washington-St. Louis game post-poned rain. National League-Cincinnati 4-7. New York 5-4: Pitisburg 2-10, Brookiyn 8-1; Chi-rago 16, Boston 8; SL Louis 5-2, Philadel-phia 8-5. American Association-St. Faul 5, Co-

phia 3-5 American Association-St. Paul & Co-lumbus 1: Indianapolis 4. Minneapolis 2: Toledo 4. Kanasa City 1: Milwaukes 4. Louisville 2 Weatern League-Denver 1: Des Moines 6: Omnas 9, Topeka 5: Lincoln 3, St. Jo-seph 1: Sloux City 6, Pueble 1.

After Second Inning.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 19.-Seattle puthit Victoria and won today's game. to 2. Seaton was effective after the second inning, while Williams was hit at frequent intervals throughout the game. Both teams played a perfect game in the field. Score: 6 to 2. with Mr. Berry."

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GRIFFITH MAY GO TO BROWNS

Harry Davis, of Athletics, Slated for ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19.-Stick a pin will perform in their own back yard. Cleveland's Manager.

VETERAN LEADER OF LOS ANGELES TEAM WILL AGAIN HANDLE ANGELS IF HENRY BERRY DESIRES.

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FRANK T. DILLON.

Los Angeles.

O'Rourke Too Pugnacious. "I like Los Angeles and the Pacific O'Rourke didn't use any particularly Coast League, and personally I would rather remain on the Coast if I con-tinue to follow baseball. Whether I bad language nor did he rush into com-bat, but Umpire Finney explains that remain in charge of the Los Angeles club or not next season rests entirely crabbed" at a decision and there

fore had to go. The trouble started after the Seals with Mr. Berry. Dillon was asked if he intended to quit baseball at the end of the present season, and if it were true that he had had scored six runs and were that much to the good. Then Vitt started to steal and O'Rourke, who was to take neason, and if if were the that he has received a flattering offer to manage the Cincinnati National League team. To the first "Silver Tip" responded that he was not a prophet, and to the sec-ond he replied that it was a pipe dream of some enterprising dopester. This afternoon the fans will bid adieu the balance the throw, deliberately got in the way of the base runner. The consequence was that O'Rourke was bumped, lost

was that O Rourke was builded, too the ball, and a man stole home from third. Patay's temper was none too good, and he yelled that he had been interfered with. He protested so much that Finney was obliged to wave him out of the game. O'Rourke didn't make a move to This arternoon the fails will do allow to the Los Angeles club for the balance of the season, and next week J. Patsy O'Rourke and his Senatorial squadron will be the guests of the Beavers for

the last time in Portland this season. "Rourke can't afford to go about car O'Rourke's contingent has had the hap rying a chip on his shoulder and his tactics didn't make any friends for py faculty of making things decidedly interesting for the other clubs in the Pacific Coast League, but has suchim

cumbed before Portland on each occa-sion these clubs have hooked up this Jimmy Lewis, the Senator, who hit on the head by a pitched ball a few weeks ago, is back in the game with

After the coming series with the Sen an innovation. He wears a football headgear of the type that was in usage when the American game was played ators, which starts Tuesday, the Beav-ers go on the road for two weeks in California, and then they return home in California. He wears it over his cap and when he reaches the base, takes it off. It is tightly tied so that California, and then they return home to wind up the senson in the last stand of three weeks on the home lot. The season has still nine weeks to run, and five of these weeks find the Beavers en

takes it off. It is tightly tied so that he can run to first without any dan-ger of losing the skypiece. Lewis isn't wearing this protector with the idea of its saving him from hard cracks, although it would doubt-less serve as a fender. He has been long enough in the game to know the fear that such accidents instill in a man, and he wants to regain his con-fidence.

fidence.

Angels' Bad Race Explained.

Occasionally he removes the foot-ball apparatus when he is at bat, which is also a good scheme in the

which is also a good scheme in the manner of accustoming himself to standing well to the plate. The Seals, taking into consideration the crippled list, have been doing fair-ly good work of late. Kid Mohler was out of the game the first of the week with a bad sorain, and it was whisout of the game the first of the week with a bad sprain, and it was whis-pered that he might be out for a long time. So far as the present season is concerned, however, he doesn't need to worry, for with Weaver at second

to worry, for with weaver at second, McArdle at short and Oscar Viti at third, he has a good tight infield. Weaver pulled off some sensational plays against the Senators early this week

What Long is going to do with all his infielders is hard to say. He has far more of them than he can use, but evidently is unable to make up mind which he would prefer to retain. So far se has been using Maddon and Shaw against right handers and sending in some of his other talent when the southpaws have been working. That is not the best thing in the world

so far as the payroll is concerned. Art Smith and Joe Holland certainly have done very little to strengthen the club thus far in the race, although they

may pick up. Catcher Walter Schmidt, of the San Francisco aggregation, says the rea-son the Angels haven't been doing better this year is because they have een working at cross purposes instead of all pulling together. A ball player is ordinarily in a better position to get track of that sort of thing than the of all pulling together. A than player is ordinarily in a better position to get track of that sort of thing than the man who sits in the press box and watches the game from afar. Without any disparagement of Frank

visitors wining in the twelfth. The home team won the second by bunch-ing hits. Scores:

R H E St. Louis ... 5 10 1 Philadelphia 3 11 Batteries-Harmon and Bliss; Alex-

ander and Madden. RHE St. Louis ... 2 7 1 Philadelphia 5 9 1 Batteries - Geyer and Bliss; Stack and Spencer. Umpires - Emslie and O'Dav

Brooklyn 3-7, Pittsburg 2-10.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 19 .- Brooklyn and Pittsburg broke even in a double-head-er today. Brooklyn won the first. Lel-field allowed 15 hits, but was effective leave, however, until he had entered a with men on bases, 13 runners being formal protest with the official scorer. left on the bags. Pittsburg had a lead left on the pags. Fittsburg had a lead of 10 to 2 in the second game when Brooklyn began the ninth inning. A great rally for seven hits and five runs sent Adams to the clubhouse, but not overcome Pittsburg's lead

> Scores: RHE Pittsburg ... 5 2 Brooklyn ... 3 15 1 Batteries-Leifield and Gibson; Rucker and Erwin.

> Batteries: Adams, Steele and Gibson; Schardt, Bell, Burke and Erwin. Um-pires-Klem and Brennan.

CAREY RIVALS PIRATES' STARS

Pittsburg Outfielder One of Factors

in Pennant Race.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 19 .- The Pittsburg team is one of the sensations of the National League pennant race this year. One of the big factors in the Pirates' march toward the pennant is Max Carey. Fred Clarke's clever outfielder. Being a college man-he was studying for the ministry-he has been taught to use his brains in baseball as well as in the pulpit. The game he is playing now puts in the shade the ef-forts of older men who are recognized stars.

Song of the Dopester

Oh fars, hang your grouch on the hat rack

And bring out your dope sheets to me. ['II show where the season is due for a And those who shall smile will be we. There's a time sticking round, and it's not far aloof. When the Hooligans have to come off the roof. And give up their perch on the peak of the dome.

When our wandering pennant comes trot-ting back home.

On Tuesday, observe how the Beavers came back.

back. And bingles fiew free o'er the field, "Till thrice we had waltzed round the dis-mond's smooth track To the loy-song the bleacher "bugs" spieled: While the Angelic stickers were handed by Sector

Seaton Some large, shining goose eggs, that couldn't be beaten: And fans, with their thumbs in their vests grinned and said. "Well, Vernon's per cent ain't so darned much ahead." -Dean Collins, Portland, Auguss 16.