## 'BUDDY RYAN'' DAY COMESTOMORROW

Testimonial Benefit Game for Portland Beavers Promises Real Sport.

COLUMBUS TEAM IS READY

Maxmeyer Will Twirl for McCredie's Boys in What May Be One of Best Exhibition Games Ever Witnessed by Portland Fans.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. Baseball fans of Portland will show their appreciation of the efforts of Buddy Ryan, the star hitter of the Pacific Coast League, and also the great work of the Fortisnd team, at a testi-monial benefit game, which takes place at Recreation Park tomorrow after-

noon, the proceeds of which go to Ryan

and his teammater.

The event has been styled "Buddy Ryan Day." Philadelphia had a Harry Davis Day a short time ago, and last year Cleveland had a Cy Young Day, and, as Buddy Ryan has been to Portland, what those players have been to their respective clubs, the fans intend to pay him tribute and at the same time show an appreciation of the struggie the Beavers are making in the great race for the pennant.

Ryan, with his trusty club, has been a familiar figure in the last four championship races of the Pacific Coast League, and during these four years, the clever outfielder has worn a Portland uniform

Continuous Service Counts. In point of continuous service he has been a regular player longer than any man on the team aside from Manager McCredie, who will not share in the benefit game, as he says "give it all to Buddy and the boys." He has ex-tended the use of the grounds to the

tended the use of the grounds to the players, and has otherwise contributed to the cause.

Hyan's steady improvement in playing since he joined the Beavers in 1908 has been watched eagerly by the fans. When he first came to Portland he showed signs of developing into a first-class batter, but it required two years. showed signs of developing into a first-class batter, but it required two years schooling to rid him of some of his faults in this department, and last year he commenced to shine as a sticker. This season he has succeeded in banishing all of his weak points as a batter, and as a result, he is leading the league by a wide margin.

When the Buddy Ryan Day game was first proposed it was tentatively agreed to play the game between the members of the Portland team, but since that time a number of the Portland semi-professional teams have anxiously re-

time a number of the Portland semi-professional teams have anxiously re-quested to be allowed to play this game. After a conference between the players it was decided to take on one of the young teams, and the Columbus Club Grays were selected. This team has a fine record for the season, and Pitcher Van Hoomison, who is likely to twirl against the Beavers, has at-tracted the attention of Manager Mc-Credie, who may give him a tryout if the youngster elects to play profes-sional ball.

Against the Columbus team the Beav ers will use Maxmeyer, the tall young southpaw, who made such a great showing with Nick Williams' team. Maxmeyer has agreed to pitch for the Beavers, and in this way none of Mc-Credie's regular pitchers will be taxed by twirting an exhibition game at this League pennant, Mack hopes New York cal stage of the pennant ruce.

Columbus Team Has Record. Out of 27 games played Columbus has lost only four. Of these four teams the Grays have managed to defeat

three in second contest.

The Sheridan "Colts" are the only team over whom Columbus has not registered a defeat, and no opportunity was offered for a second contest. On this record the Grays base their claim for the state championship. The Gres-ham Giants also lay claim to the bonor but have not played so many games as columbus and out of those played have

lost more contests.
"Buster" Dutch Armbruster, now manager of the Tillamook team, who worked against the Grays in three games this Spring, is authority for the statement that it is one of the fastest young teams in Portland. By the scores of games played this season it will be seen that luck was not all that save the team its fine showing. The scores are submitted below, and show a lotal of 27 games of 28 games for the fact of 27 games of 28 games for the fact of 28 games of 28 games for the fact of 28 games of 28 games for the fact of 28 games of 28 games for the fact of 28 games of 28 games for the fact of 28 games of 28 games for the fact of 28 games of 28 total of 27 games of 230 runs for the Grays against 57 of the opposing teams.

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EVERS ENJOYS NEW AMBITION

Title as Fastest Fielding Third Baseman Is What Johnny Seeks.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Johnny Evers has a new ambition. He wants to be the fastest fielding third baseman the the fastest Bedding third baseman the Chicago Cub team ever has had. Evers was regarded as a wenderful short-step while a member of the minor league and semi-professional teams in New York State. The Chicago Cubs signed him because of that reputation. After he entered the major league ranks he was turned into a second baseman. His ambition then was to beat Bob

Frowell out of his place and become the greatest fielding and quickest thinking infielder the National League ever posinfielder the National League ever pos-sessed. For nearly ten years his ability was never questioned. Now he is de-termined to establish the same record at the far corner, where Harry Stein-feldi was recognized as among the best the league ever had. Until this season Evers never occu-pied third base with any regularity; in fact, he had played only one game there in his entire baseball career. That single instance was with the Cubs in 1704 against the Glants.

HARD-HITTING OAKLAND BASEBALL TEAM, WHICH HAS BEEN A PENNANT CONTENDER ALL SEASON.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT THE PLAYERS SHOWN ARE—TOP ROW, TYLER CHRISTIAN, PITCHER; CLYDE WARES, SHOPTSTOP; MARTINONI, PIT CHER; CARL MITZE, CATCHER; JOHN FLATER, PITCHER; CLA IRE PATTERSON, OUTFIELDER; "KID" BOHEN PITCHER; ELMER ZACHER, FIRST BASE AND OUTFIELDER; WILLIAM ("BUNNY") PEARCE, CATCHER. LOWER ROW—"IZ ZY" HOPPMAN, OUTFIELDER; MARRY ABLES, PITCHER; "RED" NEBINGER, UTILITY; JOHN TIEDEMANN, FIR ST BASE; HARRY WOLVERTON, MANAGER AND THIRD BASE; BERT COY, OUTFIELDER; HENRY PERNOLL, PITCHER; CUTSHAW, SECOND BASE.

## GIANTS ARE EYED

Connie Mack Is General of Army of Spies.

PITCHERS BENEFIT MOST

Athletics to Gain Much if New York Wins Pennant, for World's Series. Will Mean Some of Greatest Ball Games in History.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 .- Connie Mack is not a manager who rots shoes by standing still. Cornelius, ever since the Giants have shown championship form, has picked the Polo Grounders as a team which will win the National

will win the flag, for then his work
will not have been for naught.

Bight away you become suspicious
and ask, "What work" Whereupon
you are informed that Mr. Mack for
several days has been spying on the
Giants Mack is the general. Others
are the spies. It is simply one of
Mack's many ways of engineering a
baseball campaign.

Giants base stealers. In this respect
the Giants are well fortified.

In Philadelphia the fans believe that
Mack will have to do a lot of tall
coaching with his pitchers and catchers
to held the Polo Grounders on the
acks. Baseball writers in the Quaker
City say that Mack has not a pitcher
who is an adept at holding a runner

baseball campaign.

For several days these specially appointed spice, it is reported, have been trailing the Glants. Also, they will accompany the New York team for the rest of the season. Probably fans will catch their cigar whiffs in Boston; maybe Pittsburgers will exchange con-versation with them, and so on, util the Glants return home, and the informers have made themselves acquainted with all the Glants' weak

How Will Athletics Benefit?

How does it benefit the Athletics? Maybe you do not believe these minor gather earl details have a material effect in a Glants win.

world series, but Mack does. Every weak point in the Giant team Mack expects to have before him before the series opens, and in that way he will be prepared to use an attack that will check the fast work of the Giants on the bases. Of course, if the Giants lose out, Mack's work will have been for nothing. But Mack is willing to take the chance. If the race is won by New York, Cornelius thinks he will be just that far shead of the game.

What do these spies do? They do not sit in the stands and enthuse over the play. They are interested in the game from a strategic standpoint. If Merkie comes to the bat and swings weakly at a low ball and meets a high one squarely, they jot it down. The next time he comes to bat they watch to see if he "bites" again on low ones. If he does it's a good point, and Mack wants to know about it. It may be a good point for Bender, Plank or Coomba. This is only one instance.

They study every player's strong and weak points and watch the changes of McGraw's attack. Particular attention is given to pitchers. They learn just what kind of balls the boxmen use Every little detail is jotted down, and this, too, is reported to Mack.

Base Stealing Big Feature.

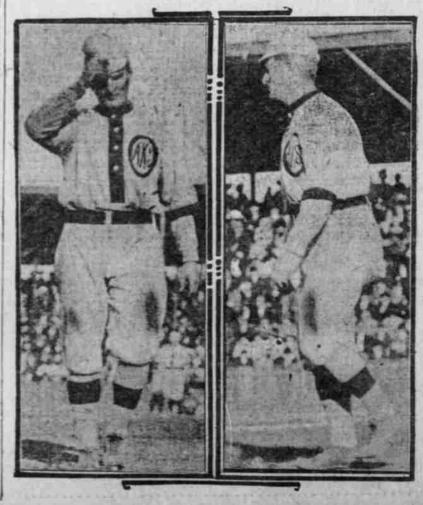
Base Stealing Big Feature. Base stealing premises to be an important factor in the expected world's

series between the Glants and the Athletics. Mack, in a measure, fears the a margin of 18 points over the big Giants' base stealers. In this respect Angel bitter. Ryan's mark is .356.

sacks. Baseball writers in the Quaker City say that Mack has not a pitcher who is an adept at holding a runner on first base. They did, however, in last year's world series. They also say that Mack has not the best throwing catchers in the American League, and for that reason he will have to teach his players to interpret the other team's

That was the system the Athletics used against the Cubs last year and in 1903, when they played the Glants for the world's title. Last year it worked against the Cubs, but it proved a failure against the Glants. And that is one reason why Mack thought he had better get some spies together gather early information in case the

HARRY WOLVERTON, LEADER OF THE OAKS, CAUGHT ON THE COACHING LINES.



## **BIG HITTER CLIMBS**

Heine Heitmuller Within 18 Points of Ryan's Mark.

ABLES AND GREGORY FIRM

Artie Krueger Purloins Two-Base Hit Honors From Beavers' Prize Home Run Clouter - Bill Steen Among Topliners.

Heine Heitmuller, the big Angel uter gardener, is climbing the batting ercentage column so rapidly these days that he promises to give Buddy Ryan a run for the swatting honors of the league. Ryan, however, is still in the lead of the league batsmen and has

while that of Heitmuller is 332.
Rapps, Lindsay, Krueger and Chad-courne, of the Beavers, managed to hold their own against the Verson pitchers last week, while Carlisle, Mc-Donnell and Stimson, the Hooligan sluggers, fell off considerably against

sluggers, fell off considerably against the pitching of McCredie filingers.

Ables and Gregory, the Oakland heavers, continue to head the list of winning twirlers in the Pacific Coast League, while Bill Steen, of the Beaver team, is pressing them hard for the honors. Steen has won 558 per cent of his games, while Ben Henderson and Elmer Koestner are climbing the win column nicely. Seaton and Harkness have also shown winning form and are likely to press the leaders for the honors before the season is over. ors before the season is over.

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Artie Krueger has taken the lead away from Buddy Ryan in the matter of two-baggers made this seasor for the big Dutchman has scored 43 two-baggers against 42 doubles for the leading home-run hitters.

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Miscellaneous Records.

Leading sacrifice hitters—Warez 45, McArdle 40, Cutahaw 35, Burrell 33, Mchler 32, Daley and Kane 31 each, Meizger 28, Sheehan and Delmas 26 each, Weaver and O'Rourke 24 each, Dillor and Vitt 22 each, Ryan 22, Chadbourne 21, Powell 20.

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Leading run getters—Carlisle 144, Shinn 110, H. Patterson 168, Ryan 53, Brashear 37, Hoffman 92, Daley 91, Krueger 82, Moore 51, Metiger 79, Kane 75, McArdle 77, Weaver 75, Howard and Warez 74, Danzig 73, Masgart 72, Cutshaw 79, Rapps, O'Rourke

and Powell 67 each, Sheehan 66, Chad-hourne, Coy and Hosp 65 each. Leading two-base hitters—Krumger 42, Fyan 62, H. Paiterson and Shinn 15 each, Zacher 24, Carlisle and O'Rourke 53 each, Brashear 22, Danzig 30, Peckinpaugh 29, Sheehan and Moore 27 each, Weaver, Moh-ler and Stinson 26 each, Rapps and Hoffman 25 each,

her and Stinson 76 each, Rapps and Hoffman 25 each.

Leading three-base hitters—Carlisle 17.

Howard, Daley and Shinn 12 each, Ryan, Kane and Danzig 11 each, Van Buren S.

Mahoney S. Krueger, Peckinpaugh, McArdle, Dillon and Maggart 7 each, Rodgers, Tennant, Hoffman and Brashear 8 each, Sheehan, Powell, Delmas, McDouell, Hosp, Madden, O'Rourke and Lewis 5 sach.

Leading home-run hitters—Ryan 26, Carlisle 18, Danzig 15, Mahoney 12, Maggart and Brashear 5 each, Weaver, Howard, Zacher, Hoffman and H. Patterson 7 each, Daley and Wolverton 5 each, Coy, Cutshaw, Teldemann and Stinson 5 each.

TURFMAN HILDRETH TO QUIT

Another American Plans to Move His Stable to Foreign Course.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- S. C. HIIdreth probably will be the next American turfman to move his establishment to a foreign course. Mr. Hildreth has decided upon France as the scene of his next turf operations and he is al-ready making his preparations for a shift to that country.

When his proposed sale was declared off on account of the ridiculously low prices bid Hildreth took his horses back to his Sheepshead Bay stable, and ever since that time he has been send-ing them along with just enough work to keep them in condition. It is pos-sible that he will remain in this country long enough to show his colors during the meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club at Pimilco, but his plans are to ship before long and sell the are to ship before long and sell the entire lot in either England or France. For some time Hildreth has had his eye on the foreign courses, and he has come to the conclusion that France would be more to his liking than those of England. He has received many glowing reports of the sport there from friends that have been shroad but he will not race his Amerabroad, but he will not race his American string there. His intention is to sell them all out and buy a new lot of French horses for his proposed cam-

YOUNG CREW MAKES FINE SHOWING IN YACHT RACES AT ASTORIA REGATTAL



Arthur Burns, sailing his yacht Terrior with the youngest crew participating in the Astoria regatta, made a very favorable showing in the free-for-all event, in which he competed against the fastest srafts in this territory. He pitted his little boat against such speed burners as the Fore-An'-Aft, Swallow and the Spindrift, and finished fourth.

The Terrior entered the race under the suspices of the Portland Rowing Club. Burns bought the Terrior recently and has done considerable sailing since he acquired it.

## BUES BINGS 200TH SWAT OF SEASON

Highest Batting Average for Year Practically Cinched in Northwestern.

NORDYKE LEADS INDIANS

Oft-Appearing Cooney Has Most Runs, Assists and Errors to His Credit-Million Crowded for "At Bat" Honors.

BY J. NEWTON CULVER

Arthur Bues notched his two hundredth hit last Tuesday, the first North-

dredith hit last Tuesday, the first Northwestern League player to pass the double century mark. Bues has practically cinched the batting honors. He need not get another ait all season, and then someone of the nearup contenders would have to improve their present percentage to beat him.

Lou Nordyke has been climbing rapidly of late and now leads the Spokane team, as well as rating third among the regulars. Melchior dropped under Swain and Nordyke in the past few weeks. Nordyke's work this season has been illuminating, the veteran refusing to "slow up." In addition to his hard hitting, he stole three bases in one day and five in three successive days within the last week, raising his total to 28, more than that of Ed Kennedy, Ten Million, Billy Spess, Eddle Burns, Heinie Zimmerman and other noted Northwestern speedsters.

noted Northwestern speedsters.
Cooney is just about going to lead
the league in every column of the
average box score sheet, outside the average box score sneet, outside the hit and put out column. He has made the most runs, the most assists, the most errors and is running Million a neck and neck race for the leadership in times at bat. Incidentally, Cooney's name has appeared in the summary more often than that of any other Northwestern player.

Stokane leads in team batting and

Spokane leads in team batting and has scored nearly 100 more runs than any other team. The Indians are run-ning a close race with the Beavers for the base running honors and are sec-ond to Seattle in extra base hitting honors.

Bues leads the individual sluggers

Bues leads the individual sluggers by virtue of his 25 homers. Bennett still shows the base runners how, with Cooney his nearest rival, and Netzel close up. The week's statistics:

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Bennett Leads Base Runners.

BOXING CIRCUIT NOW PLANNED

Clubs in Cities of Middle West Would Uplift Sport.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 23 .- The effort to arrange a boxing circuit, in-cluding Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Kan-sas City and New Orleans, by the clubs in these cities, is progressing favorably. The idea is to form a circuit something on the order of a baseball league for the purpose of uplifting the sport and obtaining better and cleaner

boxing.

The clubs in the cities named above have been endeavoring to come to an agreement for some time, and now there seems to be nothing in the way there seems to be nothing in the way to stop the fulfilment of their plans. With clubs in each of the cities named, it would be easier for them to arrange for a better class of boxers to appear all through the circuit, the same as is done in vaudeville, as there would be a saving in railroad fares in bringing to the circuit better men from the Easi a saving in raliroad fares in bringing to the circuit better men from the East and paying their expenses, whereas single-handed, they could not stand the expense. the expense.